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# NEBRASKA HERALD.

VOL. 5. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1869. NO. 42.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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| One square (space ten lines) one insertion, | $1.00 |
| Each subsequent insertion, | 1.00 |
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All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

### VISIBLE ADMIXTURE.

In the Ohio Legislature a bill has been introduced to repeal that most novel and ridiculous of all Statutes that ever disgraced the statute books of any State, generally termed the visible admixture law. The fate of the bill may be considered doubtful in consequence of the political admixture and hybrid progeny, in the Hamilton county representation resulting from the running of the citizens ticket.

Many of our neighboring exchanges are now speaking commendably of Ajax Harvey, and seem to regret that he is going to leave the State. In Lincoln the other day some of his admirers presented him with a gold watch for something he has said or done for the new Capital. He must have improved immensely since the time he rebelliously and contemptuously dragged his country's flag in the dirt through the streets of Nebraska City. It always seems to us that we don't feel like making *much* fuss over a man who has done such a thing, without provocation more than Harvey had.—*Tecumseh Chieftan.*

There is much force in the above. We were present when Harvey committed the gross outrage upon the flag of our country, but can bear testimony that it *can hardly* be said to have been *Harvey* that did it. It was rebel whisky, and Harvey was the "instrument in the hands of the rebel whisky." He has joined the Good Templers since that time, and has (we think) been trying to attone for some of the acts of the whisky while he was under its control.

### NEW MILITARY POST.

PLUM CREEK, Jan. 15, 1870.

TO OMAHA REPUBLICAN:

We hail with pleasure the report that a militry post is to be established on the Republican River, south of Plum Creek, which will cause a wagon road to be opened south from Plum Creek. This will soon cause the Buffalo to be killed in our country and thus deprive the Indians of their base of operations, which, in our opinion, will do more in giving us security, and cause our country to settle with a farming community, than any movement that could be made. A bridge built, at this point across the Platte River, would be of great advantage, both for government transportation, as well as affording easy access to the large herds of buffalo and other game that rove in that country, which would soon disappear before the hunters, thus leaving it useless for the Indians that are now supported right in our midst, and are constantly annoying us and causing troops to be left at every station along the U. P. Railroad.

Hoping the above rumor is correct, we submit our thoughts to you.

DAWSON COUNTY.

The suggestions above are good, and would be a necessity were it not for one thing, namely that the B. & M. Road in Nebraska will reach out during the coming season so as to render the bridging of the Platte unnecessary so far as getting to the Republican River country is concerned.

### The Railroad Lands.

Over two hundred thousand acres of the choicest farming lands in Lancaster county will be put into market on the first of April. These lands were selected several years ago by the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company, before there were many settlers in the Salt Creek Valley. The company, therefore, had a splendid range, and they improved their opportunity.

It is for the interest of the company now, that they are about to obtain a perfected title to these lands by the completion of their road through Nebraska, to settle them up as rapidly as possible. In order to do this they will be thrown open to *actual settlers* on April 1st in time for getting in a crop this season.

The plan is to appraise these lands and sell them to actual occupants for cash down, or one-third down and the balance in one or two years, or on credit for ten years at 6 per cent. interest, one-ninth of the principal being paid each year after the second year.

It will be seen that this liberal plan will enable any industrious man to secure a farm, with a fair prospect of paying for it without inconvenience.

The company have secured the services of a gentleman of large experience in the land business, for its Land Commissioner, George S. Harris, who has acted in that capacity for the B. & M. R. R. Co. in Iowa, and for the Hannibal & St. Joseph Company in Missouri; also, of Prof. Butler to prepare a description of the soil, climate and productions of Southern Nebraska.

We congratulate the citizens of Lancaster, Saunders and Cass counties, upon the early dawning of the long wished for day, when these lands shall be opened to the settlers. Their long withdrawal from market has been a great obstacle to the settlement of one of the most fertile regions in the United States.

There can be no doubt that the same policy will be soon adopted as to the lands reserved for this company west of Lancaster county, in Seward, Butler and York, and that the time is near at hand when one of the chief sources of complaint among our people will be removed, and the whole surface of the country be thrown open to improvement.—*Lincoln Journal.*

Complaint having been lodged against a large number of the citizens of North Bend for cutting timber on government land, about a dozen of the residents of that vicinity were taken in charge by the U. S. Marshal and transported to Omaha for trial. As near as we can learn, the facts are simply these: Since the survey by the government in that locality an island has been formed in the Platte, on which timber sprung up, and as no individual in particular claimed the land, and the government paid no attention to it, the citizens have felt at liberty to go there and collect such wood as they could make use of. Some person, feeling aggrieved by the loss the government, himself, or nobody, was sustaining, and with a desire to place money in the pockets of U. S. Commissioners and Marshals, took the trouble to file a complaint in Omaha; so, of course, the prisoners were taken there at great expense either to themselves or the government. The matter has occasioned considerable feeling, and the lawyers will likely make a good thing out of it before it is settled.—*Fremont Tribune.*

Of the coming Fat Men's Convention at Lewiston, the Waterville (Me.) *Mail* says: "If the convention will weigh their brains against their bellies, they will find that the extremes have met."

## OUR ASHLAND LETTER.

### WEATHER—TOWN NEWS—LEGISLATIVE.

### Appropriate Resolutions on an Important Matter.

[Correspondence of Daily Plattsmouth Herald.

ASHLAND, Jan. 17, 1870.

CHANGES.

From the quiet, orderly, half-resolved winter of last month, we were on yesterday ushered into the rapacious jaws of a regular northwestern "blowhard." In the early morning a slight rain was falling, which soon turned to a furious storm of wind and snow.

All the day long the merciless storm raged with unabated fury. The piercing wind and blinding snow made extensive pedestrianism a theme of contemplation, but not to be indulged in.

Few indeed were they who left their firesides during the entire day. The primitive shanties of Saline Ford afford but moderate protection against the severity of such a storm. If a few of them were blown down, or up, and replaced with houses new and comfortable, it would prove a mercy to numerous tenants and a great addition to the appearance and wealth of the town. Purple ears and noses are among the gratuities of the icy-fingered visitor.

TOWN ITEMS.

At the late session of the County Commissioners an appropriation of $2,000 was made for the purpose of erecting a substantial bridge across Salt Creek, on the line of Main street, the citizens agreeing to raise $1,000 toward the same object. This is a much needed improvement—one in which the various business interests are immediately connected.

With the advent of the B. & M., we will have lumber and coal, and all the commodities of commerce necessary to the wants of our citizens and the development of our country; and a safe and reliable transit will be all-important. The "ford" is not always to be depended upon. Like divers and sundry of the "genus homo," who occasionally get a drench bath gratis while under the exhilerating effects of benzine, the "ford" gets more than "half seas over," and for many days in succession communication by teams is entirely cut off.

We shall hail the construction of a bridge as one of the most sensible moves that has been made here in the way of improvements.

An appropriation was also made for the erection of a building for the accommodation of the county officers, upon ground donated for that purpose by Messrs. Miller & Clark.

LEGISLATIVE.

The Ashland Legislature will convene on Tuesday evening, 18th inst., under the supervision of the following named officers: Andrew Marble, Governor; M. Willsie, Speaker of the House; C. H. Walker, Chief Clerk; C. N. Folsom, Assistant Clerk; J. G. Whitelock, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. W. Sheppard, Engrossing Clerk; J. G. Stanley, Enrolling Clerk; T. W. Vollentine, T. B. Glenn, Pages. You may look out for lively times.

FACETIA.

There is considerable excitement consequent upon the eve of the departure of one of the "Benedict Exterminators" for the East. It is feared by some that he has hostile intentions toward a "Wolverine" of the female persuasion, in which event his brother bachelors have decided to give him a suitable reception on his return. Judging from the badges of mourning recently adopted by the "Club" he is a "goner."

Appropriate resolutions of reprimand, remonstrance and regret, have been adopted at a called meeting of the "Club."

*Whereas*, Our dearly beloved Brother Abel Bunker F——, having of late received divers small white envelopes, containing therein sundry sentiments dictated by the Goddess Venus, but penned by one of Eve's fair daughters possessing all the cunning handed down to her by posterity, from her ancient grandame Eve; and

*Whereas*, Our dear Brother Abel Bunker F——, having always taken a decided stand in society, and having long been one of the leading members among the "Exterminators;" always confident of his ability to withstand the influences of the syren-voiced goddess, but by recklessly persisting in throwing himself within the range of this contaminating influence, like the inebriate, ever confident of his ability to resist the intoxicating cup, when once having tasted, is led from one step to another, until to-day finds him only a wreck of manhood; so with our dear brother, once being induced to receive those little sentiments of ruin, he has fallen a victim, and his bright prospects for the future brought to an untimely end. As Eve was instrumental in bringing about the Fall of Adam, so has this unknown venus been instrumental in the ruin of our dear Brother Abel; Therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we who are beyond the influence of those seeking the downfall of the members of this "Club," who are striving to walk uprightly before God and man, will forever stand aloof from their dangerous wiles.

*And be it further resolved*, That our dear Brother has our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in his downward career, and the prayers of this Order that he may withstand the temptations to which he may be subjected while on the journey he is about to undertake.

*And be it further resolved*, That if our dear Brother shall cease from his wanderings after strange gods, and return to the doors of this order, he shall receive a hearty welcome, and be admitted to all its social enjoyments as aforetime. As an earnest of our sincerity we will sing, as did the Big Chief to the Aborigines,

"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The vilest sinner may return."

MALAKOFF.

### STRANGE SUIT IN LEAVENWORTH.

### One of the Parties "Goes for" an Editor and gets Rawhide.

The Leavenworth *Evening Call* of January 5th, contained the following:

"The suit of Dr. Will E. Turner vs. Lottie Van Horn has turned out badly for the Dr. He charged for his daily visits, and she him for his nocturnal visits to her room. Her charges were greater than his, and because he would not deny the justice thereof, Williams gave her a judgment. Physic mixed with bilking makes a bad compound. Dr. I would not try it again."

On Wednesday afternoon, as we learn from the *Times and Conservative*, Mr. Price, local editor of the *Call*, met Turner in the Postoffice, where some words passed in relation to the publication of the item in the *Call*, Mr. Price telling him that he merely printed it as he would any other piece of news. Turner then made an assault upon Mr. Price, who defended himself so effectually as to be getting the better of the fracas, when bystanders interfered and separated them. As they parted Turner said "this is not over yet." Mr. Price started upstreet, but it appears that he felt he had been wronged, and the Dr. declaring that there was to be more of it, did not tend to quiet his feelings. He repaired to a store near by, and bought a large rawhide, with which he proceeded to the Dr.'s room, and called him to come out. He did not appear anxious to come, so Mr. Price went at him with his rawhide and slashed him several times over the head and face. Being near the door he was finally pushed out and the door locked. Finding that the fellow had concluded not to "have it out," he returned to the office.—*St. Joe Union.*

### ROW IN BELLEVUE.

### Whisky Shops Gutted and Burned to the Ground—One Man Seriously Shot and Several Badly Hurt.

On Saturday evening last a gang of Irishmen (laborers on the railroad) gathered in a saloon kept by Jim Peters, and, after drinking freely and having several free fights and knock downs among themselves, concluded to "clean out the shanty," whereupon they seized the bar-tender and tumbled him out of doors, having things their own way—complete masters of the situation. But the bar-tender, reinforced by several of the Yankee roughs of the town, returned and made a charge on the "shebang," firing revolvers promiscuously into the crowd, causing the "Hibernians" to scatter from the doors and windows like miniature "Bull Run." But they in few minutes reorganized their forces, returned, and carried the house by storm, completely tearing it down and setting it on fire. So that on Sunday Bellevue was minus one of its worst rum holes. The only regret is that they did not serve some other places equally as bad. These rum-sellers will find that the law will not protect them in their nefarious and unlawful practices.

One of the Irishmen was shot twice in the hip. The surgeon has been unable to extract the bullets. No arrests have been made.—*Omaha Republican.*

### Tecumseh.

We devote a great portion of our paper to advertising Southern Nebraska, in the belief that we cannot use our columns to a better advantage, or fill them with reading matter which will conduce more to the general good.

We have been a resident of Nebraska for nearly thirteen years, and the description of her soil, climate, people, resources, etc., as portrayed in our extracts from the forthcoming book of the State Commissioner for Immigration, we know to be strictly true.

Our non-resident readers will please note the fact that Tecumseh, the county seat of Johnson County, is in the midst of this delightful country; she is rapidly and permanently improving, and her future prospects are bright. Tecumseh is located about thirty miles from the Missouri river, directly west of the city of Brownville, on the line of railroad now being constructed from Quincy, Illinois, to Ft. Kearney; she is about forty miles from the State Capitol, forty-five from the Nebraska and Kansas State line, thirty-five miles from Nebraska City. We have plenty of timber, water and stone-coal; and, taking everything into consideration, there is no town within the interior of Nebraska with more or better natural advantages, or whose prospect is more flattering.—*Chieftain.*

The business at the U. S. Land Office in this city still continues brisk. People at the east are beginning to wake up. "Large bodies move slow," as the old quotation runs, and we predict that more people will settle in Nebraska next season than ever before. "Uncle Samuel" has in this land district 1,120,000 acres of land subject to pre-emption and homestead. The district includes the tier of counties immediately south of the Platte river as far west as Ft. Kearney, running through the centre of the State and embracing some of the finest sections of the whole country; the most of the lands, however, yet open to occupancy, are situated west from the capital and directly in the tract of several important Rail Roads. There yet remains in Lancaster county a little more than 30,000 acres of land that is open to pre-emption and homestead.—*Statesman.*

### Not Well Balanced.

There are a great many strange things in this western country, but one of the strangest of all is the great difference between the price of grain and that of meat. The simple statement that the former commands only twenty-five cents per bushel in our market, while the latter ranges from ten to fifteen cents per pound, would sound a little awkward to those who reside in States where an average producing equilibrium is generally maintained. This fact is astounding.—Such a difference was never heard of before! Do our farmers see and feel it? Will they have it thus a year hence, or will they wisely take it into their heads to right this matter—to raise more cattle and hogs? If a farmer has not raised his own meat, the grain he produced will scarcely buy it. One hundred and fifty miles east of here hogs can be purchased at nominal figures, and the same as regards cattle. Are there no gentlemen of a speculative turn in our part of the country? To purchase stock at four and five cents per pound there, and sell at ten, twelve and fifteen cents here occurs to us as being a pretty lively way of turning money over. But what we want to say to our farming friends is, not to allow the state of things which now beset them to do so again within a twelve-month, if ever. Go all the way to Missouri or Iowa, and buy a few pigs and calves to turn your grain into money with next fall. It is not your fault that you suffer now—next time it will be.—[illegible]

### PARAGRAPHS OF ALL SORTS.

Of the sixty-six United States Senators, forty-six are lawyers.

Bishop Simpson is in Washington, the guest of Senator Harlan.

Lord Mayor Besley, of London, was once a type-sticker.

The best definition we have seen of Mrs. Stowe's new Byron story is, that it is "her old one hammered out thin."

No person who drinks can find employment in any position on the Bangor and Piscataquis railroad in Maine.

The Plymouth Church people propose to add $5,000 to Henry Ward Beecher's salary.

Joseph L. Perley has been appointed Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Department.

M. Bauer, the Empress Eugenie's spiritual confessor, is a converted Jew, and a Hungarian by birth.

The English House of Commons numbers 658 members. The French Legislative body numbers 292 members.

The Internal Revenue Collector of San Francisco receives greenbacks at the rate of eighty-three cents to the dollar.

A. T. Stewart and William B. Astor made the "grand round" on New Year's day, together occupying the same carriage—for the sake of economy, it may have been.

A fashionable woman in Paris said to a reporter: "I do not object to your speaking of me in the papers, but do it as my maid arranges my decollette dresses—show only a little, and leave the rest to the imagination."

M. Barbey d'Aureville writes his 'copy' for the printers in ink of various colors. One line is black, then is a line in blue and green; red and violet follow in order. The capital letters are written in ink of a special color.

A member of the Wyoming Legislature, seeking to sustain a point of order, jerked his coat off, with—"Mr. Speaker, if some reliable man will hold these duds I'll teach him that he is out of order." The point was sustained.

The Newark *Courier* states that Brick Pomeroy, having heard of a New Jersey lad named after him, is so well pleased that he has adopted the boy.

A correspondent, writing to *Zion's Herald*, Boston, says that quiet is so far restored in Georgia that he believes the time for killing Methodist preachers has gone by forever.

The New York *Herald* of the 5th challenges the "oldest inhabitant" to give the year and day before 1870 when the Hudson river was open right through without interruption to Albany, for steamboats, tugs and tows.

Father Hyacinthe, it is reported has been summoned to Rome by the Pope to answer for his heretical opinions. He expects to return to this country, and make it his permanent home.

It is announced that Gen. McClellan, who has been in Washington for two or three days, "looks the same as of yore, and saunters among the halls and vestibules of the hotel, in a neat-fitting brown business suit, careless of the notice of the *habitues* thereof."

The latest bulletin with reference to snake bites is that they may be prevented from terminating fatally by the application of live coals of fire. Cauterization for such injuries was employed scores of years ago.

Daniel W. McFarland, who is under indictment for the murder of Albert D. Richardson, is to be tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in New York, in March. The defense will set up the plea of temporary insanity.

Bayard Taylor, in his lecture at Chillicothe, Ohio, last week, said he had traveled fifty thousand miles in Europe and had never had an accident or missed a connection. While in America it so happened he had traveled two weeks, and in that short time had seven accidents and never made a single connection.

In Marengo, Iowa, the other day, a contest at the ladies' fair over a writing desk to be given to the handsomest young lady in town, "strayed" every boy that was present. A Chicago girl broke an engagement with a young man because he snored while sleeping. Some impertinent fellow wants to know how she found it out.

"I wish, reverend father," said Curran to Father O'Leary, "that you were St. Peter, and you had the keys of Heaven, because then you could let me in." "By my honor and conscience," replied O'Leary, "it would be better for you that I had the keys of the *other* place, for then I could let *you out.*

It is related of a certain distinguished citizen of Massachusetts, not now living, that after his return from a short European tour he was accustomed to refer to it more frequently than good taste would dictate; and that, on being asked to offer prayer in public, he began: "O Lord! Thou knowest that when I was in Europe," &c., &c.

One of the little sensations of our town for the past week has been a machine which is propelled by canine muscle. It is claimed that it will run a corn sheller, washing machine, wheat fan, wood saw and churn. We believe it to be a good thing, if for no other reason than that all the work you can get out of a dog is clear gain.—*Beatrice Clarion.*

A tax of three mills has been levied by our Commissioners to build a court-house, and it will be seen that they advertise for proposals in this paper. The site has at last been located, and the most admirable one that could have possibly been selected. We will have a court-house yet—the right kind of one—and in just the right place.—*Beatrice Cearion.*

Prince Pierre Bonaparte, who shot and killed one of the editors of the Paris *Marseillaise* (Rochefort's journal), is the fourth son of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I. The Prince is 55 years of age, wild in his habits, and during his lifetime has roamed through nearly every civilized country in the world. He passed through many changes of fortune in America, Italy and Belgium, returning to France after the catastrophe of 1848.

At a meeting of the Cincinnati bar, held on Friday last, Judge Wm. Johnson, in the course of a fine eulogy, said: "His father, Dr. David Stanton, died while Edwin was yet a child. In the midst of a large and successful practice, he was stricken down by apoplexy, and, being too generous a man to be rich, he left a widow and four children in straightened circumstances, but not poor, so long as Edwin was left to them. How well I remember him as a salesman in the bookstore of James Trumbull, just tall enough to get his head above the counter, diligently working for $6 a month and carrying his wages to help his widowed mother to support her family and educate the younger children."

### CHICAGO.

### The Railroad City of the Age of Steam.

[From the New York Economist Jan. 8th.]

Chicago, in a business point of view, is the model city of the continent, or, for that matter, of the world. In energy, enterprise and sagacity it compares favorably with the most famous cities of ancient and modern times. We read with wonder of Palmyra, springing suddenly from the desert, and controling the trade of the world. The stories of Venice and Amsterdam rising from the sea, and winning its richest commerce, fire the imagination; but Chicago, in their growth and capabilities, surprises them all. Within the lifetime of men who are still comparatively young and active in the pursuits of life, it has risen from the position of a wretched Indian village to be the inland city of the West, the center of its growing commerce, and the rival of cities far older than herself, and endowed with infinitely greater natural capacities. If New York, with far greater advantages of capital and location, had evinced a similar spirit, it would now be equal in wealth and importance with Liverpool and London.

The peculiarity of Chicago is, that it makes trade. It does not wait for trade to come to it. When an opening for business occurs, it improves the chances. When there is no opening, a locomotive is butted through to make one. In this respect it is difficult to determine whether Chicago has grown with the West, or the West grown with it. One is a product and sequence of the other. It lays the entire country under contribution.—It pushes its lines of railroad across the prairies, and anticipates the industry of the pioneers and the imigrant. With wondrous sagacity it discounts the labor of the millions of toilers of the Old World, whose eager eyes are turned toward the setting sun. It is emphatically, the Railroad City of the age of steam.

The mere statistics of Chicago commerce, though surprising, convey no adequate idea of the spirit and enterprise of the place. We take comparatively little note of the fact that its manufactures last year were valued at $58,000,000; that it received $415,652,000 worth of commodities; that its wholesale trade amounted to $369,935,530; that its net income last year was $73,000,000, and that it also added 3,423 to the number of its dwellings last year. All this growth, marvellous enough considering the dullness of the times, is nothing to its enterprise in opening up new lines of railroad. It is here that Chicago, while serving its own interests, has rendered the most essential services to humanity. It sees thriving cities and fertile farms in petty Indian towns and on the broad prairie, and throws forward its iron arms to secure their trade in present and prospective. Where it gets its capital for its various railroad enterprises is only less surprising than the liberality, sagacity, and munificence displayed in its disbursement. Money is poured out like water to open new channels of trade.—Its merchants are princes in liberality and largeness of view.

We like everything about Chicago except its morals; but on that point New York, unfortunately, has nothing to boast of, and no stones to throw. In most other respects the Empire City has much to learn from its younger sister.—At any rate it has nothing but good will and cordial wishes for the great city of the West. We bear no malice because it attempted to intercept the commerce of the Pacific States and of the East, or because its dreams of annihilating the thousand miles that seperate it from the ocean, in order to become, at our expense, the centre of the foreign commerce of our continent.

What New York is now, Chicago may become, within the lifetime of persons now living, and this without the Empire City losing the relative superiority in wealth and commerce. Who shall set bounds to the greatness of a city that is always abreast and ahead of time, when the valley of the Mississippi shall count its destined 500,000,000 of population? What limit shall then be placed upon the wealth and power of the Republic at large?

### Otoe Indian Treaty.

A treaty is pending in the Senate, between the United States and the Otoe Indians, a tribe of 500 squalid savages occupying a reservation on the southern boundary of Nebraska, sixty or seventy miles west of the Missouri river. The terms of the treaty have not been made public, but we are informed that it contemplates the transfer of their lands (some 200,000 acres), to a railroad company, for about $30,000 in coin, or at the rate of fifteen cents per acre. Any such treaty is nessarily a gigantic swindle, and if ratified by the Senate will bring down upon all the parties concerned a seorn of indignation. If the President has transmitted such a treaty to the Senate, or indeed any treaty with the Indians proposing to transfer their lands to any private corporation, directly or indirectly, we hope he will withdraw it. All these reservations as soon as they are relinquished by the Indians, ought to be held subject to pre-emption by actual settlers.—*Chicago Tribune.*

We clip the following from the (Edina, Mo.,) *Sentinel*:

We learn that a terrible shooting affair occurred in Adair county last week between the Lowe brothers. It appears that one of them had seduced the Sister-in-law of another brother, who came to the residence of his father to inquire into the matter. While there in a quarrel with his brother, the seducer, he drew a revolver and shot at him, but, missing his aim, the ball lodged in the brain of another brother killing him instantly; he then fired a second shot at his brother, but, again missed his aim, and shot another brother in the abdomen. He then mounted his horse, rode off and, a late report says, ended the tragedy by shooting himself.

An exchange discourses tersely and well as follows:

"Recollect that every dollar sent to Eastern papers is at the expense of local papers. A county acquires prominence through its paper more than any other way, and to every one who has county interests at stake his home paper is a necessity. Never will such a man take a paper printed away from home until he is able to take a second paper. His first paper will be his home sheet, and he will so identify his own interests with those of his county paper as to consider his subscription as much a matter of yearly duty as the payment of his taxes."

It has been stated, says the New York *Times*, that the largest sum subscribed in New York city to the fund for the benefit of the family of the late Mr. Stanton is $1,000, and that that was from a Democrat. The facts do not bear out the statement. Mr. A. T. Stewart gave $5,000 and twenty other gentlemen, all Republicans, $1,000 each.

## Telegraphic News.

### Telegrapher's Strike.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

The following dispatch and accompanying letter was received to-day by Col. Wilson, Supt. W. U. T. Co., for this district, from the leader of the striking operators of that company in this city:

NEW YORK, Jan. 17, 1870.

To all officers of the T. P. L.:

I have canvassed the situation and believe it useless to continue the strike. I hereby absolve all Western Union members from their oaths and advise them to return to work.

[Signed] R. W. POPE, G. C. O.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18, 1870.

To Col. J. J. S. Wilson, Supt. W. U. T. Co.:

DEAR SIR: The above is a copy of a dispatch received here in official cipher of the T. P. L. Please make whatever use of it you may deem proper. A meeting will be called this evening, when the Chicago Circuit will be formally dissolved and all its members released from all oaths and pledges of the Telegraphers' Protective League, and urged hereafter to act as may best promote their own interests and those of their employers.

[Signed] A. L. BAKER.

### Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

Flour—Unchanged; sales of spring extras at 3 80@4 75.

Wheat—Moderately active; No 2 a shade easier, closing steady at 77½; No 1 sold at 84½; No 3 68½@69½; rejected 63.

Corn—A shade better, with a fair local demand; No 2 closing at 71@71½; no grades sold at 57@60.

Oats—Dull, but firm; No 2 closing steady at 39¾; rejected 34½.

Rye—Steady; No 2 at 70.

Barley—Entirely nominal and no sales of any grades.

Highwines—Quiet; closing at 91@92, latter iron-bound.

Provisions—Moderately active and closed rather weak on pork which sold at 27 12@27 25, closin at 27 00 cash; sellers for February brought 27 30@27 50.

Meats—Steady; green shoulders 9¾; green rough sides 12; green rough ribs 13; green hams 14; cured meats ½ cent above quotation.

Lard—Quiet at 15¼@16.

Butter—Dull, the demand being confined to choice at 27@29.

Eggs—Firm, fresh lots 33@34.

### Can't You Let Him Stare.

Not a hundred miles from Chicago, in the rural burg of Dundee, lives an ancient widow lady who has a lout of a son about twenty-four years old, who, like the man's son, "is a darned smart boy, but don't know anything." Not long since the old lady was taken sick and lay at the point of death. Feeling her end approaching, she called her son to her bedside to give him her parting counsel. Abe stood with open mouth, apparently swallowing every word, the old lady's words seeming to have a good effect upon him.

"Abram," said she, "here I lie with death staring me in the face."

At this moment a knowing expression passed over Abe's features and he broke out, "Can't you let him stare?"

The old dame thought it no use, and speedily recovered.

The students of the University of Michigan have established "University Day," to be celebrated annually hereafter in November. The first celebration occurred on Wednesday last. To the number of 1,000 the students marched through the principal streets of Ann Harbor, to a church, where they listened to words of good cheer and friendly counsel from acting President Frieze, Judge Campbell of the Law Department, Professor Palmer, of the Medical Department and Professor Winchell of the Literary Department.

The Supreme Court of Alabama has decided that there has been no property in slaves since 1863; that every judgment given by any of the Alabama courts from 1861 to 1865 are null and void, as all officers, courts and Legislature wern illegal.

Of the two or three hundred young ladies at Vassar College, not one is credited with good looks.

R. R. LIVINGSTON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—tenders his professional services to the citizens of City. Residence southeast corner of Oak and Sixth streets; office on Main street, opposite Court House, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

J. W. RAWLINS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—late a Surgeon-in-Chief of the Army of the Potomac.—Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Office with Dr. R. R. Livingston, on Main street, opposite the Court House. Private residence corner of Rock and 11th streets, two doors south of P. P. Gass'.

Dr. J. W. THOMAS,
Having permanently located at Weeping Water Falls, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Cass county, Nebraska. [jan7'69tf.

D. H. WHEELER. L. D. BENNETT.
D. H. WHEELER & CO.,
Real Estate and Tax Paying Agents, Notaries Public, Fire and Life Insurance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. je23tf

T. M. MARQUETT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

S. MAXWELL, SAM. M. CHAPMAN
MAXWELL & CHAPMAN,
ATTORNETS AT LAW and Solicitors in Chancery, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Office over White & Buttery's Drug Store. [apr1.

CITY HOTEL.
J. E. Holland, Proprietor, corner of Main and Third streets, Plattsmouth, Nebraska,—Having been refitted and newly furnished offers first class accommodations. Board by the week or day. [aug31wtf.

WILLITT POTTENGER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Plattsmouth, Neb.

PLATTSMOUTH MILLS.
C. HEISEL, Proprietor. Having recently been repaired and placed in thorough running order, 100,000 Bushels of Wheat wanted immediately for which the highest market price will be paid. [aug28wtf.

J. N. WISE,
General Life, Accident, Fire, Inland and Transportation Insurance Agent. Will take risks at reasonable rates in the most reliable Companies in the United States. Office opposite the Court House, Plattsmouth, Neb. [may21tf.

ONTARIO HOUSE
ROB. D. COATES - - - - Proprietor.
Corner Sixth and Vine Streets.
Ample Stabling attached. Terms lower than any house in town. dec23dtf.

Music, Music!
PIANOS,
ORGANS, MELODEONS
I am Agent for the best Musical Instrument made. Persons wishing to buy Pianos, Cabinet, Metropolitan or Portable Organs, or Melodeons can purchase through my Agency on as liberal terms as they can from the manufacturers themselves. All Instruments fully warranted.
aprl7. J. N. WISE.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT.—The best business room on Main Street will be rented at low figures. Inquire of N. J. BOND & CO. jan19dtf.

WANTS.
WANTED—A purchaser for the n w 24-12-12 S. E. 14-12-12 undivided ½ of S. E. 34-12-12.
A splendid chance to secure a farm. The above land lies from 6 to 8 miles west and south west of Plattsmouth, surrounded by good farms, and will be sold on the following terms, in lots to suit purchasers.—One fourth down, balance in One, Two, and Three years, at ten per cent Int. Persons wishing to secure farms can do so now on the above reasonable terms. Apply immediately to S. DUKE, Land Agent.
Title Indisputable. S. DUKE.
nov20tf.

WANTED—A youth over 17 years old to carry Mail on horse-back, between this city and Factoryville, Cass County. One residing with his parents preferred. Inquire of J. W. SHANNON.
Jan10d3wl. Livery Stable.

WANTED.—A purchaser for 320 acres of land, situated 7 miles west of Plattsmouth and 1½ miles from a Depot on the B. & M. R. R. Said Land is well watered and is adjoining a good Farm. Can be bought for one-fourth the price, cash in hand, balance in three equal payments. Will be sold in 80 acre tracts if desired.
Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.
dec9dtf

WANTED—A purchaser for a Farm containing 160 acres situated 5 miles from Plattsmouth. Price $35 per acre. Apply to
oct28tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

WANTED—A purchaser for six acres of land adjoining Plattsmouth. Apply to
SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

WANTED—A purchaser for fifteen acres of land adjoining Plattsmouth. Apply to
SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

WANTED—A purchaser for a Residence with two acres of land and improvements. Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—A farm in Weeping Water precinct, situated 8 miles from a station on the B. & M. R. R., and 1½ miles from Weeping Water Falls. Well Watered, with plenty of timber. Can be bought for $1,800, if application is made within two months. Apply to
jan13tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE—A 100 acre tract of land, situated in Mount Pleasant precinct. A bargain for some one. Apply to
jan13tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

R. G. DOOM—Has 150 Cord of Wood to sell. dec31dtf.

FIVE RESIDENCE lots for sale. Six months time given on half the purchase money.
Apply to SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE—A large lot of French's celebrated Michigan Wagons, manufactured at Three Rivers, Michigan. Every wagon warranted. They will be sold cheap for cash.
nov30dtf RUSSELL & DOOM.

FOR SALE.—Seventy-five Lots in the City of Plattsmouth. Apply to
Oct. 7 dtf. SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE—A half section of Land, lying in six miles of Plattsmouth. Two years time given on half the purchase money. Apply to
aug12tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.—The southwest quarter of section 11, township 12 north, range 12 east. Enquire of [sept8] S. DUKE.

FOR SALE.—Two lots in Glenwood. Cheap.
[sept8] S. DUKE.

FOR SALE.—8¾ acres of land adjoining Plattsmouth. Enquire of
sept8 S. DUKE.

WOOD for Sale. Enquire of
Nov. 17—dtf L. D. BENNETT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The property belonging to D. Marquett will be sold or rented on reasonable terms. The house contains 6 rooms. There is also a large cistern with filter, a cellar, a stable, and other conveniences.
Apply to T. M. MARQUETT.
septtf

FOR SALE.—An improved Farm, situated 4½ miles from the city of Plattsmouth. For particulars apply to
aug12tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.—A Farm of four hundred acres, well watered, and situated 2½ miles from Ashland.
aug12tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE—The Subscriber offers for sale a valuable water power, two miles below Plattsmouth, near the Missouri river, with sufficient water and fall with economical management to produce power equal to a 30 horse-power steam engine. The present owner is engaged in other business and cannot devote his attention to the business of milling, and will sell said water power for a reasonable price.
Plattsmouth, Dec., 21 1869.
RICHARD VIVIAN.
Apply to MAXWEL & CHAPMAN.
dec21dawtf

FOR SALE.—A Farm situated a mile and a half south of Eight Mile Grove, fenced and 70 acres broke. For particulars apply to
aug26tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.—A Farm containing 320 acres, situated four miles from Plattsmouth, all fenced, and 200 acres under cultivation.
aug12tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SALE.—A Farm containing 160 acres, situated 5½ miles from Plattsmouth, and 110 acres broken, fenced, and a story-and-a-half pine house.
aug12tf SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

FOR SLAE—Lots in Plattsmouth:
IMPROVED.
Lots 7 and 8 in block 37.
West half lot 3 in block 34.
Lot 12 in block 33.
Lot 5 in block 18.
Lots 3 and 4 in block 29.
Lot 6 in block 28.
Lot 4 in block 18.
25 SPURLOCK & WINDHAM.

Valuable Farm for Sale.
Situated on Four Mile Creek 4½ miles north west of Plattsmouth, 1 mile from the Platte river, and three-fourths of a mile from the line of the B. & M. R. R., and known as the Stocking farm, containing 280 acres of choice land. 10 acres of which is bottom land, about ten acres are timber and about ninety acres in grass, the balance in grain and under fence. Upon the premises is a double cabin, frame barn 30x30 feet with stone basement, stables and other outbuildings, an orchard, plenty of stock water, a never failing well, a good school house; also 6 acres of timber land in Sarpy county, near the mouth of the Platte river.
Enquire at the premises or of the subscriber in Saunders Co. Neb. M. STOCKING.
Plattsmouth, Aug. 5—tf.

JOHNSON & SONS
Carpenters, Joiners
AND
CABINET MAKERS.
Shop at the brick building formerly occupied by Geo. Boeck as a blacksmith shop. jan1dtf

SENT FREE!
H. O'REEFE SON & CO.'S
SEED CATALOGUE
And Guide to the
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
GARDEN, FOR 1870.
Published in January. Every lover of flowers wishing this new and valuable work, free of charge, should address immediately M. O'REEFE, Son, & Co., Ellwanger & Barry's Block, Rochester, N. Y. nov18w1m

Milinery, Dress and Cloak
MAKING
BY MISS A. M. DESPAIN.
I would respectfully announce to the public that I am now prepared to accommodate all of my old customers and as many new ones as will favor me with their patronage.
All kinds of plain and f