

The River is at a good boating stage. Hesser was in the city to-day with c...

A. H. Beck has just received a lot of the finest strawberries ever offered for sale in this market, and is selling them at low down figures. Beck is an enterprising man, and is always ahead. Call and look at his berries, even if you do not want any.

This has been a splendid day for drinking soda water, eating ice cream etc.

The Ashland Times under the administration of Mr. J. C. Stockton, will prove a success. The first issue contains a full assortment of local items (the life of almost any paper), and demonstrates that Mr. Stockton is a sound writer and a live newspaper man.

We are glad to know that our recent article on the subject of a county fair has had the desired effect, and that a petition, already numerously signed, is in circulation, calling a preliminary meeting to be held at the Court House in about two weeks. The call will be published in the HERALD soon.

W. C. Fullilove, Esq., of this city, was prostrated by a sun stroke last Friday, and was unable to leave the house until yesterday. He is still suffering from its effects.

Nebraska State Fair will be held at Brownville, Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1871. Liberal Premiums offered. Open to the World. For particulars address the President at Brownville or the Secretary at Plattsmouth. All papers in the State friendly to the Society, will please copy. d&wf

We predict that Cass county will have the finest county fair this fall of any county in the State. We know the farmers will take a just pride in making it so, and we have the material for it, beyond a doubt.

Pat Morrissey, Esq., proprietor of Western Star Saloon, was stricken with an apoplectic fit last Saturday evening.

The B. & M. Co. will commence running regular trains to Crete on the 12th inst. The road is being crowded westward as rapidly as possible, and the whistle of the locomotive will sound in Kearney before Christmas.

A couple of strangers in the city were brought before his Honor Judge Gass this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct last night. They were found guilty and fined, although it is asserted by those who ought to know that these two men were in bed and quietly sleeping at the Brooks House at the time of the alleged disorderly conduct. Other parties testified that they were present and participated in the "row."

Marshall Carter, Esq., of Weeping Water, was in the city yesterday, and informs us that crops in his locality look remarkably fine. We hear the same said news from all parts of the State.

Capt. Murphy and party—the pioneers of the Arapahoe town company—have arrived at home in fine health and spirits. They had a fine trip, and located the future great city of the Republicans, as they think, at least.

To give an idea of the amount of grain brought to this city, it is only necessary to state the fact that a single dealer bought, last Saturday, sixty wagon loads of corn and there are at least a dozen dealers in the city.

Dr. Livingston has erected a neat office on Main street, one door west of C. W. Lyman's & Co.'s lumber yard of late.

Mr. Windham tells us that as the South Platte Town Co. pioneers went west four weeks ago there had not been a camp on School creek this season except the B. & M. R. R. engineers, but that as they returned they saw large numbers of homesteaders there, and tents were seen in every direction.

Another large lot of grading implements went west yesterday to be put in operation among Fitz's men.

The Constitutional Convention commences its session one week from to-day. The people of the State look to this assembly for a general cleaning out of things, and a new start in the political history of our State. The delegation from Cass is composed of our very best men, and we have no fears as to the result of the convention if all other localities has done equally well with Cass in his selections.

A Lincoln correspondent of the Nebraska City Chronicle, in speaking of Senator Sheldon says: "He is one of Nebraska's noblest and best citizens—Cass county will never send a true friend of her interest to the Senate than Mr. Sheldon. His record during the long term of the Legislature will compare well with any of them, and one he will not be ashamed of in his older years."

A new sect calling themselves "Cavalading Christians" recently held a convention in Washington, and the hotel keeper where they stopped had to purchase a complete new supply of bed-room towels, pillow slips and soap after their departure.

This portion of the world received a fine wetting down yesterday evening, which comes just at the right time to help crops.

The South Platte Colony Company pioneers arrived at home last evening, after an absence of four weeks. They are all healthy, and have enjoyed excellent health during the entire trip. They did not see a "red skin" on the entire trip. We have not learned the particulars of this town location, but understand they located three different towns, two on the line of the B. & M. and one on the Republican river.

W. M. JAMES. Is the man who succeeds Gov. Butler as the Executive of the State.

FOURTH OF JULY. Do the good people of Plattsmouth intend celebrating the coming anniversary of our national independence? If so it is about time they were making preparations.

FOURTY-SIX MILES. John Fitzgerald, the great railroad contractor of the west, has men now strung out over forty-six miles of work, and will have over another ten miles before the close of the week.

"THEIR NAMES." The Omaha Republican parades the Silver-Butler contract, and asks "where are the friends of the ex-Governor who can defend this. Let us see their names." We refer the Republican to the Senate of Nebraska, who, by a UNANIMOUS VOTE declared him "not guilty" of the charge in article fifth, which article covers the ground of the letting of the contract to D. J. Silvers and son for the erection of the State University. We can enumerate the names of the different Senators if desired by the Republican, but we presume it has not reason forgotten them.

A RUSHING RUNAWAY. Mr. Oehlerking, of Louisville, having seen in the HERALD, the advertisement of D. W. Lewis & Co., lumber dealers, he came to the city to-day to purchase a load of lumber and drove his team directly to Lewis & Co.'s yard. He left his team for a few moments to get a drink of water, and during his absence they became frightened and started to run. They passed out of the yard at the west entrance, turned down Fourth street, crossed Main and over the bridge to Pearl street, leaving the hind wheels of the wagon on the north side of the bridge near the Platte Valley Hotel; they ran east on Pearl, and then turning south again, they ran to the vicinity of Wheeler's Mill, where they were captured, having completely cleared themselves of the remnants of the wagon. It is almost miraculous that they made this entire trip without injuring any person and without any apparent injury to themselves.

WHERE DOES THE HONESTY COME IN? Where did the "new departers" of the Vallandigham order become convinced that the amendments to the Constitution are valid and constitutional? It is but a short time since their national platform declared these same amendments, which they now talk about "accepting in good faith," as "tyrannical, unconstitutional and void." If they were void and unconstitutional then, are they any the less so now? If the Vallandigham democracy were honest in what they said then or they honest in what they say now? And if they were dishonest then are they any less so now? While we are pleased to see even a portion of that party talking as they should have talked years ago, yet we cannot endorse both their honesty and their judgment. If they are honest in what they say now, and were also honest in what they said in their last national platform, we must certainly come to the conclusion that they are very feeble minded, and not to be trusted in the management of governmental affairs. If they were dishonest in what they said two years ago, or in what they say now, they certainly are not to be trusted. Will some authorized democrat please "rise to explain?"

Hon. T. M. Marquette went to Lincoln this morning to attend court. Marquette has the just reputation of being the best criminal lawyer in the west. He has been engaged on the defense of the noted Calavan-Gery murder case at Lincoln, an account of which was published in the HERALD some time ago.

The funds for rebuilding the Insane Asylum are to be derived from the Insurance money on the old building.

The latest thing out is the "Parlor Cultivator," for sale at Mettler's Implement House. It consists of a light and convenient sawing over the driver, which makes corn cultivating almost as nice work as sipping mint juleps this hot weather.

Mr. Chase, of the South Platte Town Company, informs us that they met an average of over one hundred immigrant wagons a day going to the Republican river country.

The HERALD Job Office has just turned out a neat pamphlet catalogue for Naomi Institute, Rock Bluffs, J. D. Patterson, Principal. The Prof. is a wide awake man, and proposes to make Naomi one of the finest institutions of learning in the west. He has the true view about him and will succeed.

"Bobster," the Lincoln correspondent of the Omaha Herald, who has fought Butler with so much persistency, says: "It occurs to the undersigned that the impeachment vote, as a whole, was marred by some glaring inconsistencies; and one or two efforts at the bar of the clearing and 'getting right before the lookers-on'."

A young lady in this vicinity wishes to inform "a certain young man" that the next time he desires to gaze upon her 45 mortal minutes, without winking his eyes, she will consider herself highly favored if he will close his mouth, and not sit there like a young robin awaiting their parent bird."

Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of the Congregational Church, is delivering a series of lectures to young men which are worth listening to. Yesterday he lectured on morality, together with the many varieties of crime and shame through which many a thoughtless youth passed down to ruin. We were very much edified with the lecture yesterday, and shall endeavor to attend the rest of them.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT. The Sabbath School of the M. E. Church had a very pleasant concert yesterday in the afternoon. It was opened by prayer by Rev. Mr. Presson, pastor of the church. The exercises consisted of recitations, music, text reading, etc. Mr. Spurluck opened the exercises by reading an essay, which was very good and well read. Following this were recitations by Miss Oella Block, Miss Terriosa Humphrey, Willie Montgomery and a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Spurluck. This little child did well, but without furnishing considerable amusement for the audience. The recitations were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, which was performed with good effect by the player and singers. The occasion was a very pleasant one throughout, and was well attended. No one can spend an hour more pleasant or profitable than at these concerts, which are held the first Sabbath of each month.

ANOTHER SCHOOL PICNIC. We learn that a consultation of teachers of the Plattsmouth Academy has resulted in the determination to have a picnic at Hesser's Grove on Friday next. The procession leaves the city at 8 a. m., and returns during the afternoon. There is no pleasure place in the county than at Hesser's, and we anticipate a pleasant occasion for all in attendance. The public generally, and especially the parents of scholars, are invited to attend.

PAPERS WANTED. The following papers are missing from the HERALD files: Nos. 1, 12 and 51, of Vol. 1—being of date April 12, and July 5, 1870, and March 28th, 1866.—No. 45, Vol. 2—Feb. 12th, 1867, No. 43, Vol. 3—Jan. 30, 1868. We will pay liberally for any or all of the above numbers. Persons having old HERALDS will please look through them and ascertain if they have any of the above numbers. d&wf

CONSOLIDATION. The Omaha Tribune and Omaha Republican have consolidated under the name of the Omaha Tribune and Republican, with Mr. Thomas as editor and St. A. D. Balcombe as business manager. This is a very sensible thing, and should be followed by a general consolidation of factions in the Republican party throughout the State. The consolidated paper cannot but prove a business success, while each must have proved a financial failure while fighting; just so with the party—united we cannot fail of success, while divided and fighting there can be no permanent success for any faction. Let those of the party leaders who have been fighting each other in different parts of the State take this newspaper consolidation as their guide, and at once proceed to adjust their little difficulties amicably, and we can then march forward to triumph in the coming State and Presidential elections.

A BAD MEMORY. The men who fall in with the cry against Butler, which always arises against an unfortunate man, should not forget that he was declared "not guilty" of every charge in the grand array of articles brought against him, with the exception of a single specification, and that one is to the effect that he did not deposit the \$17,000 in the State Treasury in accordance with law. On that specification, and that alone, has he been impeached. All the howlings and ravings of the men who "killed the bear," except upon this single point, are in opposition to the judgement of the Senate. They declared, by their vote, that he was innocent of each and every charge brought against him except this one.—He is cleared of any design or attempt to swindle the State out of a single dollar of money, either of this \$17,000 or any other money. He is declared "not guilty" of trying to swindle the State in the Silvers and McBride contracts; "not guilty" of wrong in the entire Lincoln and land transactions; "not guilty" so far as all his designs relative to the locating and building of the Capitol, University, Asylum and Penitentiary are concerned; "not guilty" as charged in trying to deceive the House relative to the five per cent. fund; "not guilty" so far as any and all acts are concerned relative to the handling and loaning of the school fund; "not guilty" so far as each and every charge and specification is concerned with the single exception that he failed to legally deposit the \$17,000. We say the men who are so extremely anxious to raise their puny voices against the crippled and caged lion should not forget these little items, else they may lay themselves liable to the charge of "a bad memory."

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL. COUNCIL CHAMBER, JUNE 3, 1871. Council met in regular session. Present, the Mayor—Aldermen J. H. Buttery, John Ehart, J. W. Shannon, R. C. Cushing, John Fitzgerald, Clerk and Marshall. Journal of last meeting read and approved. Committee on Highways and Bridges reported progress of work on bridges and street crossings, and asked further time. On motion further time was granted. The following account was then read, and, on motion, allowed: To Mickelwait & Sharp, for Coal for use of city, \$24 00 M. R. Murphy, 1 day's police service, 2 00 C. P. Moore do do 2 00 The petition of F. M. Dorrington and many citizens, asking instructions from Council in regard to grading the street running south from the city read, and approved. On motion referred to Committee on Highways and Bridges, with instructions to examine said street and make arrangements to grade the same if necessary. The petition and bond of Wm. Herold to keep saloon six months, read, and approved and license granted upon his paying to the City Treasurer \$100.00. On motion a committee consisting of the following named persons was appointed, to wit: Aldermen J. W. Shannon, E. T. Duke, J. H. Buttery and Mayor M. L. White, to confer with the agent of Sibley's Manufacturing Co., for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of a Fire Engine, for use of the city. On motion the Mayor was instructed to make contract for drafting ordinance and printing the same, the matter of the School Board, in regard to building a school house in First Ward, presented to the Council and approved. On motion, a committee consisting of E. T. Duke and John Fitzgerald, approved to investigate the same. On motion Council adjourned, to meet at next regular meeting.

GRAND BASE BALL TOURNAMENT. A grand Base Ball Tournament is to take place at Kansas City, Mo., on Monday, June 27th, in which the celebrated Forest City Club, of Rockford, Ill., is to play a picked nine from Clubs at Athens, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka, and other places. The Tournament commences at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Driving Park in Kansas City, under the management of O. Sackett, manager of the Western Lyceum Bureau, who has made arrangements for half fare tickets over the different railroads for all who come from a distance, also for a reduction of rates at the Hotels in Kansas City.

We have just received a car load (hand car) of stationery, including bill head paper of all sizes, superior letter paper, a full line of flat papers, monthly statements, shipping bills, and a complete assortment of card stock, from fine French enameled board to heavy railroad board. We have all the latest styles of type, the finest job press in the west, and a full corps of first-class job printers. We invite a careful inspection of our work and prices. d&w2w

The Pawnee Tribune has changed hands, Judge Edwards having sold to the Hensell Brothers. Edwards remains as editor for a few weeks.

A facetious correspondent of the Chronicle, in overhauling the State Senate, says Senator Sheldon has voted "no" oftener than any other member of that august body.

We have just had several valuable tracts of land and town lots placed in our hands for sale at a fair price, and long credit. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and see us. j&w2w BARNES & POLLOCK.

One of the towns laid out by the South Platte Colony Co. is situated on the line of the B. & M. R. R., near the centre of Clay county, and is called Clay City. The other is on the Republican river, in Franklin county, and is called Waterloo.

FOR SALE.—Two first-class Sewing Machines. Inquire at the HERALD office. my24kwtf

BYSTANDER. The Legislature has divided down to a bare quorum in the Senate, and less than a quorum in the House. There are only eight Senators present at the Capitol to-day, and only about a dozen members of the House—out of the thirty-nine. Legislation has undoubtedly closed for this session, as no bill can pass the House without a quorum.

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FIRST WARD SCHOOL. Second monthly report of the First Ward Public School of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

In the following report 10 is perfect, both in department and recitation. The persons of the school are especially requested to examine this report, that they may know the standing of their children in the school.

DEAR HERALD:—Who is looking over our boundless plains, now abounding with luxuriant grass for hundreds of miles in every direction would suppose that this was the region spoken of in Moses' Geography as the great American Desert? As I walk out every morning to my garden of twenty acres, and look at two acres of peas, now in drills, just ready to blossom, I ask myself in this really the region which I looked upon as the American Sahara, and wondered as I studied the aforesaid work what quadruped or biped could inhabit such a desolate region. Although, from its altitude being more than 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, this region is unfavorable for the growth of many vegetables, yet my garden is the wonder of the surrounding country. Peas nearly ready to blossom, radishes nearly ready to pull—and of these I have half an acre—one-fourth of an acre of beets, almost large enough for greens—one-fourth of an acre of lettuce, now ready for use—five acres of turnips, with the third left on—two thousand cabbages, already transplanted, and ten thousand more ready for the ground—one thousand and hills of cucumbers, not yet above ground—one thousand summer squashes and one acre of onions. To till this ground I have five men detailed on extra duty, besides the cook. Within the enclosure I have a house sufficiently large for a cook house and eating room, besides wall tent in which the men sleep. We irrigate once a week from a ditch seven miles long, opened jointly by the post and the citizens of Cheyenne.—This ditch furnishes an abundance of water for the garden, garriens and the city. The commanding officer has put out four thousand trees of the cottonwood family, called here the aspen—populus Tremula—which are now in full leaf, and the ditches running in every direction give them continual vigor, which, with our mountain evergreens, give the post just now a beautiful appearance. Through the kindness of some friends I have been furnished the means of visiting Salt Lake, and next week I start for that famed city, and will give you the result of my observations. Shall be absent one week. Yours truly, A. WRIGHT, Post Chaplain, U. S. A.

WATERLOO TOWN COMPANY. Mr. J. W. Barnes has kindly permitted us to publish the following letter, from Mr. Windham, who went out with a party of our citizens to hunt up a location on the frontier, and we feel assured that our readers will be glad to hear of their prosperity thus far: WATERLOO, Franklin Co., Neb., May 29th, 1871. J. WESLEY BARNES.—Dear Sir and friend:—I expect you have been looking for a letter from me ere this time, but I suppose it is not too late to fulfill my promise now. Opportunities for writing, on a trip of this kind, are scarce; and the facilities for sending letters are not good, and I may see you before this letter arrives at its destination. Perhaps you have never heard of the above named town, from which my letter is addressed. It has not been one of the things of the past, but will be one of the future. It was originated last night about 10 o'clock, and I think from the circumstances connected with its origin (I have referred to the difficulties we labored under in deciding upon a name) that it is destined to be one of the important towns of Nebraska. We have, without a doubt, secured a fine, and I think, effectual location for our town on the Republican River. It is in the center of the county east and west, is surrounded by good timber and that in abundance. We have the co-operation of the settlers in the pushing forward of our enterprise in opposition to a party from Omaha, of whom I will speak more fully on my return. We may probably effect the location of the county seat before we leave the county. The prospects are fair, and should we accomplish this we are sure of a success. I was very much surprised at finding so many settlers up this valley. The land is being taken up very fast. The choice land along the river is all taken up now. We have found quite a number of persons from Rock Bluffs located here—some adjoining the town site. Mr. Peery is one of the parties; perhaps you are acquainted with him. My 27th, 1871.—Still in camp. We will finish surveying Waterloo to-day.—Will take our departure to-morrow or next day for Adams county, where we expect to finish up some work and return home. We had a lively time the first morning we camped on the Republican. While we were eating breakfast, a herd of Buffalo came running in camp on short notice. We all dropped our coffee and reached for our Carbines, and it was but a few minutes till men and buffalo were all mixed up together and bullets flying in every direction. We jumped behind trees, and fell flat on the ground—or Buffalo. Every fellow was shouting not to shoot this way, but kept on shooting himself. We left enough meat in that vicinity to supply all Plattsmouth. I should like very much to write you a longer letter, but the kitchen requires my attention; so I must refrain for the time being. Respectfully your ob'd servant, B. B. WINDHAM. P. S. MAY 29th, 1871.—Arrived at Kearney last night. Will probably be home a week from Tuesday. R. B. W. The Pawnee Tribunerecords the monstrosity of a calf with two heads in that locality.

PLATTSMOUTH BACON MARKET. Smoked Shoulders, Prime 10 cts "Clear Sides," 12 1/2 Sugar Cured Hams, 17 "Lard, Prime, 12 1/2 All Goods delivered free to any part of the city. E. G. DOVEY.

HOUSE TO RENT.—The Episcopal Rectory can be rented by application to the Wardens. ap20Mdtf

The river was twelve inches higher at noon to-day than at any time before this season, and is still rising rapidly.

Bennett Bros. are in receipt daily of the finest and most luscious cherries we ever saw. They are from southern Illinois, and are received by every express train. Bennett Bros. are wide awake in this line of business, and do not allow any one to get ahead of them. Leave orders for cherries and strawberries, if you expect to get any.

Hon. Geo. L. Seybolt left for Lincoln this morning, whether he was subpoenaed as a witness in the Gillespie impeachment trial.

OMAHA JUNCTION, Neb., June 6th, 1871. ED. HERALD.—We had quite a whipping scrape near this place last Saturday night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock. A man by the name of O'Brien being the principle actor, or at least the person acted upon. I will give you the facts of the case as given me by a person who was present. Mr. O'Brien is an Irishman who lives in a dugout about one mile from the Junction on the north side of Platte River. He has a wife and family of small children, and has at different times been in the habit of ill treating them, without the least provocation. The last time he so cruelly whipped and beat his wife and children was last Friday night. The next morning his son came over the river with black and blue marks all over his person. The people around the immediate neighborhood saw how he had been in the habit of beating his wife and family, took this means of getting rid of him. So about 11 o'clock last Saturday night four or five men called upon O'Brien and made him come out of the house, and Mrs. O'Brien also came out and told the men her story and said she did not want O'Brien around any longer, but wanted him to leave and never come back again. The men then took O'Brien and started for the river for the purpose of putting him on this side. They had not gone far before O'Brien made his escape and started off at 2:40 rate, but was soon overtaken and recaptured and finally brought over the river. When they had landed on this side, some of the party got some good willow switches and gave him a sound thrashing—such as he had been in the habit of giving his family. After he had received, as they thought, about enough to learn his lesson, they set him at liberty and he left and has not been seen or heard of since. Although he was in the habit of so cruelly beating his wife, and deserved a punishment, yet the course that was taken was not altogether right. It would be much better to let the laws of our State take hold of such matters. Yet as it is we hope he has learned a great lesson and will profit by it. Yours truly, BIFF.

OSWEGO COUNTY, N. Y. girls have voted not to accept the company of any young man who uses tobacco, unless the night is very dark and the road very muddy.

Among the emigrants recently arrived in this country, is a Collier dog from Scotland, said to be able to control 500 sheep. He is to be taken to Colorado.

OUR WYOMING LETTER.

DEAR HERALD:—Who is looking over our boundless plains, now abounding with luxuriant grass for hundreds of miles in every direction would suppose that this was the region spoken of in Moses' Geography as the great American Desert? As I walk out every morning to my garden of twenty acres, and look at two acres of peas, now in drills, just ready to blossom, I ask myself in this really the region which I looked upon as the American Sahara, and wondered as I studied the aforesaid work what quadruped or biped could inhabit such a desolate region. Although, from its altitude being more than 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, this region is unfavorable for the growth of many vegetables, yet my garden is the wonder of the surrounding country. Peas nearly ready to blossom, radishes nearly ready to pull—and of these I have half an acre—one-fourth of an acre of beets, almost large enough for greens—one-fourth of an acre of lettuce, now ready for use—five acres of turnips, with the third left on—two thousand cabbages, already transplanted, and ten thousand more ready for the ground—one thousand and hills of cucumbers, not yet above ground—one thousand summer squashes and one acre of onions. To till this ground I have five men detailed on extra duty, besides the cook. Within the enclosure I have a house sufficiently large for a cook house and eating room, besides wall tent in which the men sleep. We irrigate once a week from a ditch seven miles long, opened jointly by the post and the citizens of Cheyenne.—This ditch furnishes an abundance of water for the garden, garriens and the city. The commanding officer has put out four thousand trees of the cottonwood family, called here the aspen—populus Tremula—which are now in full leaf, and the ditches running in every direction give them continual vigor, which, with our mountain evergreens, give the post just now a beautiful appearance. Through the kindness of some friends I have been furnished the means of visiting Salt Lake, and next week I start for that famed city, and will give you the result of my observations. Shall be absent one week. Yours truly, A. WRIGHT, Post Chaplain, U. S. A.

WATERLOO TOWN COMPANY. Mr. J. W. Barnes has kindly permitted us to publish the following letter, from Mr. Windham, who went out with a party of our citizens to hunt up a location on the frontier, and we feel assured that our readers will be glad to hear of their prosperity thus far: WATERLOO, Franklin Co., Neb., May 29th, 1871. J. WESLEY BARNES.—Dear Sir and friend:—I expect you have been looking for a letter from me ere this time, but I suppose it is not too late to fulfill my promise now. Opportunities for writing, on a trip of this kind, are scarce; and the facilities for sending letters are not good, and I may see you before this letter arrives at its destination. Perhaps you have never heard of the above named town, from which my letter is addressed. It has not been one of the things of the past, but will be one of the future. It was originated last night about 10 o'clock, and I think from the circumstances connected with its origin (I have referred to the difficulties we labored under in deciding upon a name) that it is destined to be one of the important towns of Nebraska. We have, without a doubt, secured a fine, and I think, effectual location for our town on the Republican River. It is in the center of the county east and west, is surrounded by good timber and that in abundance. We have the co-operation of the settlers in the pushing forward of our enterprise in opposition to a party from Omaha, of whom I will speak more fully on my return. We may probably effect the location of the county seat before we leave the county. The prospects are fair, and should we accomplish this we are sure of a success. I was very much surprised at finding so many settlers up this valley. The land is being taken up very fast. The choice land along the river is all taken up now. We have found quite a number of persons from Rock Bluffs located here—some adjoining the town site. Mr. Peery is one of the parties; perhaps you are acquainted with him. My 27th, 1871.—Still in camp. We will finish surveying Waterloo to-day.—Will take our departure to-morrow or next day for Adams county, where we expect to finish up some work and return home. We had a lively time the first morning we camped on the Republican. While we were eating breakfast, a herd of Buffalo came running in camp on short notice. We all dropped our coffee and reached for our Carbines, and it was but a few minutes till men and buffalo were all mixed up together and bullets flying in every direction. We jumped behind trees, and fell flat on the ground—or Buffalo. Every fellow was shouting not to shoot this way, but kept on shooting himself. We left enough meat in that vicinity to supply all Plattsmouth. I should like very much to write you a longer letter, but the kitchen requires my attention; so I must refrain for the time being. Respectfully your ob'd servant, B. B. WINDHAM. P. S. MAY 29th, 1871.—Arrived at Kearney last night. Will probably be home a week from Tuesday. R. B. W. The Pawnee Tribunerecords the monstrosity of a calf with two heads in that locality.

PLATTSMOUTH BACON MARKET. Smoked Shoulders, Prime 10 cts "Clear Sides," 12 1/2 Sugar Cured Hams, 17 "Lard, Prime, 12 1/2 All Goods delivered free to any part of the city. E. G. DOVEY.

HOUSE TO RENT.—The Episcopal Rectory can be rented by application to the Wardens. ap20Mdtf

The river was twelve inches higher at noon to-day than at any time before this season, and is still rising rapidly.

Bennett Bros. are in receipt daily of the finest and most luscious cherries we ever saw. They are from southern Illinois, and are received by every express train. Bennett Bros. are wide awake in this line of business, and do not allow any one to get ahead of them. Leave orders for cherries and strawberries, if you expect to get any.

Hon. Geo. L. Seybolt left for Lincoln this morning, whether he was subpoenaed as a witness in the Gillespie impeachment trial.

OMAHA JUNCTION, Neb., June 6th, 1871. ED. HERALD.—We had quite a whipping scrape near this place last Saturday night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock. A man by the name of O'Brien being the principle actor, or at least the person acted upon. I will give you the facts of the case as given me by a person who was present. Mr. O'Brien is an Irishman who lives in a dugout about one mile from the Junction on the north side of Platte River. He has a wife and family of small children, and has at different times been in the habit of ill treating them, without the least provocation. The last time he so cruelly whipped and beat his wife and children was last Friday night. The next morning his son came over the river with black and blue marks all over his person. The people around the immediate neighborhood saw how he had been in the habit of beating his wife and family, took this means of getting rid of him. So