

The Post says the sale of lots at Crete was not a success.

Emigrants are arriving every day, and the cry is still they come.

Thirteen men were killed at the recent Lehigh explosion.

Queen Victoria contributed five hundred pounds sterling to the relief of the Chicago sufferers.

The personal property of Caspar Mehring, deceased, is to be sold at public auction on Friday, Nov. 3d.

The next session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. is to be held at Nebraska City, October next.

The Fremont Tribune states that a Texas ox "tree" a woman in that vicinity recently, and kept her there until a man came along and shot the ox.

There were eighty-nine newspaper establishments destroyed in the Chicago burnt district, embracing dailies, weeklies, and monthlies.

From an Ohio paper we learn that forty families will leave a single town in Knox county in the course of a few days, all bound for this place.

Parties who arrived from the west this morning report destructive prairie fires in Seward county.

If you want turkeys that require six to a half bushel, call on Geo. G. Tuttle. He has the finest ones we have seen.

"He called me a weasel, Sammy," is what the Gentle paper at Salt Lake says of the organ of the Saints.

Another "Lost Cause"—the cause of democracy in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

An exchange says the degree of LL. D. conferred upon Ben. Butler, means "licked like the d—l."

The sentence of Hawkins, the Mormon Polygamist, shows that Judge McKean fully understands who and what he is dealing with, and that he means enforcement of the law.

Geo. P. Bemis, private Secretary of the next President provided lightning strikes Geo. Francis, is said to have recently ventilated the Omaha Herald in a public manner. That's too bad.

Potatoes are coming into the city at the rate of several car loads a day. They are only worth twenty-five cents a bushel.

They had another murder in a house of prostitution at Omaha. A colored prostitute stabbed and killed a colored man, and the papers have a column of news about it.

"Indian summer" on the plains is interpreted to mean when spotted Tail is in a good humor, and does not pant for the white man's bar.

Train stations himself at the door at the close of each lecture, and shakes hands with each one of his auditors as they pass out, remarking that he does so in order that they may be able to say that they have shaken the hand of the President of the United States.

It is said that a worthy minister in Lincoln, who had become mixed up in land speculations, recently announced to his congregation that his text would be found in St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, section four, range thirty-three west.

We learn from Frank M. Wolcott, Esq., that the fires have swept over a large portion of the south-west part of Cass county, but that little damage was done except to destroy the young timber. This does not, to the casual observer, appear to be so great an injury as the burning of houses and crops would be, but it is really a greater injury for it is one which time alone can repair.

The Kansas City Times (Democratic) says, in substance, that the Democratic party is getting closer and closer to the Republican party, and suggests that they will be able to embrace full Republican doctrines by 1872, and vote for a Republican President. They begin to "sigh for the flesh pots."

Mr. J. H. Balch, of the Gazette, Janesville, Wisconsin, has been in our city for a day or two, and went west this evening. He visits Nebraska for the purpose of seeing for himself those things about which he has heard so much during the past year. He will go as far west as he can go by rail.

Elihu Cleveland, one of the early settlers of Nebraska City, but a resident of Hamburg, Iowa for a year or more past, committed suicide a few days since by shooting himself through the heart. Misfortunes in business is believed to have been the cause. He was buried at Nebraska City last Sunday.

The Revolution has passed into the hands of Mr. J. N. Hallock, a New York publisher of high reputation, and will henceforth be conducted by Rev. W. T. Clarke, of the Golden Age. Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard withdraws.

We learn from the Post that the young folks had a fine time at the Mas-sachusetts dance at Crete. An excellent band was prepared, and all things went lovely.

Fitzgerald's force of graders left for "the front" last Wednesday, having completed that little job of grading 30 miles of road from Crete to Beatrice. They will soon close up the work on the B. & M., and then look out for through freight from China.

Hon. Reed Marquett, of Ill., brother of T. M. Marquett, of this city, leaves for home this evening. He has spent nearly a month in our State, and we don't not he has caught the "Nebraska Fever" so that it will develop itself in a short time after he reaches Illinois, and eventually we shall see him here to remain.

Will geese are plentiful and our sportsmen are having rare fun.

THE FIGURE WHICH WM. M. TWEED, the great Democratic leader, is said to have stolen from the city of New York, although the lawyers say the theft is so covered up that they will, probably, only be able to recover three or four millions. And yet the democracy are heard to shout "honesty."

"Our Fitz" is drawing his seasons work of railroading to a close. The Iowa Contracts will be closed up during the present week, and next week will suffice to complete the grading of the B. & M. to a junction with the U. P. at Kearney Station. Fitz has done more work during the past season than any other railroad contractor in the west. He has had four roads under way all at the same time, and he will have the last finishing touch placed upon all of them before the 15th of November.

Now is the time to transplant flowering shrubs if you wish them to be of service next season. It is also important to secure shrubs raised in this climate if possible, as they do not run the same risk as those brought from a distance. Hesser has a fine assortment of roses and other flowering plants, and an assortment of evergreens, among them the Norway Spruce, and the Arborvitae. He has the Moss Rose, the Prairie Queen, and the Mrs. Hovey, beautiful climbers.

We learn that the services of Prof. L. W. Pette, of Weeping Water, have been secured at the Plattsmouth Academy. The Prof. is a man of experience in educational matters, and stands high as a teacher wherever he is known. Prof. d'Almeida has done wisely in securing him. He will commence his labors in a short time, due notice of which will be given through the columns of the HERALD.

Vice President Colfax has recently given, in the Independent, his views of the policy that should be adopted in the future by the Republican party. He wants the army reduced, by the present gradual process, to a peace basis, and anticipates that by next summer Congress will have reduced the national expenditure below \$270,000,000 per annum. He is opposed to all further subsidies of any kind, and to all railroad grants. He advocates entire annexation of the South, and a reform of the civil service, including, in the details of that reformation the nomination and selection of Postmasters by the people. He suggests, as is the true financial policy of the party, the reduction of taxation to the extent of something like \$80,000,000 per year—this to be effected by reducing or removing the duties on tea and coffee, the poor man's necessities, the abolition of the income tax, and the taxes affecting home manufactures.

These views, coming from the source they do, will have much to do with shaping the course of the Republican party in the future. The fact that Vice President Colfax is considered one of the best statesmen of the age, and one whom his political opponents as well as his political friends credit with being above suspicion of political chicany, and being, also, a man who never seeks office, but rather evades it, these facts being considered will give his opinions very great weight with the people, not only of his own party, but of those even who disagree with him.

The Plattsmouth Herald says the use of benzine will soon become harmless to the patient. The editor probably speaks from experience.—Chronicle.

Yes, we do speak from experience. We formerly associated with the editor of the Chronicle, hence we have had abundant opportunity to observe the operations of the fluid named "Time!"

A candidate for Alderman in Chicago raised his reputation for sobriety by endeavoring to step on a load of hay which he mistook for a street car.

The first business house re-erected in Chicago, was that of W. D. Kerfoot, real estate agent, on Washington street whose shanty was up in six hours after the fire.

They have commenced early to vote for Governor in Cass county. At the last county election, Isaac Wiles received 216 votes for Governor, and J. S. Martin 18. So of course Wiles is elected.—North Platte Advertiser.

Wiles may not be elected, but the above figures show about the ratio of votes each would receive, if they were before the people properly.

"Deluded wretches" may be a very fine epithet to apply to the Mormon people who number one hundred thousand souls.—Omaha Herald.

The Herald would indicate, by the above, that the "delusive" part of polygamy vanishes just in proportion to the number that practice it. If they only numbered a few hundreds the Herald would probably not object to their being termed "deluded wretches," but when they number "one hundred thousand souls" there may be a financial objection in championing their cause, and hence they are not "deluded."

The Mormon religion is the only kind that the Omaha Herald ever found that just suited its ideas. "Polygamy is its 'strongest hold' Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, and all others must stand aside and uncover their heads before the great saving principle of Polygamy, else the Herald will be displeased.

Mr. Wm. Wilburn, of Louisville, was in the city this morning, and left a basket of potatoes at the HERALD office which are ahead of anything we have seen.—They are of the famous Peach Blow variety, and the smallest one among them (and they are not assorted) is as large as a man's fist. He tells us that he raised a pumpkin which weighed 106 pounds, and that he has squashes and turnips to correspond. Wilburn is an extensive farmer, and believes that it is as easy to raise good crops as poor ones. He believes in large products of every kind, even to large men.

OUR OMAHA NAMESAKE quotes our remarks wherein we asserted that Dr. Miller was doing a great wrong to the people he pretends to defend, on the Mormon question, and adds: "If we could be convinced that we were doing either a great, small, or any wrong at all, in this matter, our course would be as quickly changed as it is now firmly maintained. We are right, and, being right, we shall stand by a position which is alike just and expedient."

"What we have said we repeat, the conviction and execution of Brigham Young for the crime of murder by juries packed with apostate Mormons, upon the testimony of such an outlaw as Hickman, will involve imminent danger of the destruction of great interests in Utah. Those who have read the history of Nauvoo and the Mormon exodus of that day need not be told of what mad religious fanatics will do when driven to desperation by their persecutors." Ah, yes; "conviction and EXECUTION of Brigham Young for the crime of murder," and "imminent danger of the destruction of great interests," are a vast deal different from the point upon which we criticised the Herald. In the article upon which we criticised it, the assertion was made that "whenever a man shall be imprisoned as an ordinary prisoner, in such way as shall deprive him of his personal liberty, the country may look out for blood and ruin from one end to the other of Salt Lake Valley." There is a vast difference between the two scenes pictured by the Herald, and we most sincerely think that Dr. Miller is doing the Mormon people a very great wrong in inciting them to riot and bloodshed because of the probable imprisonment of Brigham Young.

There is an evident coming down on the part of the Herald, when it changes off from a cry for blood for imprisonment only to that of "conviction and execution" of Brother Brigham. But what will our Mormon friends think of the man who has been, next, perhaps to Brother Brigham, their great champion and defender, when he calls them "mad religious fanatics" as he does in the above quotation. Dr., we implore you not to forsake these people, and brand them with such ignominious terms, after having incited them to resist the legal authorities of the government, and said to them and all the world that "neither Gen. Grant nor any other General backed by all the troops" could prevent them from causing a reign of blood and terror. This is another great wrong, Dr.

The Rev. Granville Moody, of Cincinnati, views the recent Chicago calamity as "a retributive judgement on a city which has shown such a devotion in its worship of the golden calf." Now, perhaps, the Rev. Moody will be so good as to tell the people of Wisconsin, why so many of their acres, where there were no cities, were swept over by fire, and what particular calf they had worshipped. We fail to comprehend the doctrine of everlasting justice which burns up innocent babes and pure minded females as a punishment for the sins of some worshippers of the "Golden Calf."

Members of the Presbyterian congregation and all others who wish to contribute, are requested to send to the Presbyterian Church, on Friday next, clothing, bedding, money or what they may see disposed to give for the relief of Chicago sufferers.

On the Michigan Central Railroad, for over six years past not a drop of blood has been drawn from man, woman or child inside the cars, and just now the motto operanti is especially important. At all hours of the day and night there sits an operator in the Kalamazoo station (midway of the line) who receives telegrams from every train on the road, the instant they enter or leave a station, so that he holds or starts them at will. His eye is literally on the entire line continually, making collisions next to an impossibility, and its immense single track quite equivalent, so far as safety is concerned, to the best double-track roads. Its twelve and sixteen wheel coaches, admitting of every train of almost any one of the wheels without disabling the truck, constitutes one also a small item, in this aggregate of immunity from peril.—The West.

The above model road is the part of the great through line to the Pacific ocean, one division of which starts from this city and makes its headquarters here. It is undoubtedly the best managed route, taken all together, that is operated in the world, and the division west from Plattsmouth is probably the best constructed road west of the Alleghenies.

We have been permitted to read a private letter from Frank Kerfoot, who left this city a short time since for Maryland, and his many friends in this city will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his illness, and at the date of writing was able to walk about and eat heartily. He passed through Chicago just at the close of the great fire, and we make the following extract from his letter:

"The worst feature of my journey was our stay in Chicago. We were there nearly two hours, and I saw sights there I don't suppose I shall ever forget. The city was still in flames when we reached there, though under subjection. Water had to be carried from the Lake, five miles distant. We paid a hack man \$11 to drive us to the depot, and thought it cheap. On our way through the burnt district we saw two wagon loads of dead bodies, men, women and children that had been frozen to death the night before. They had their homes burnt up, and had gone out on the prairies to hunt a place to sleep. You could see men hanging to lamp posts, and see lots of people searching among the ashes for what they could find. Bones, and even fish was scraped up in their searches." He adds that water sold at the depot at 50 cents a glass.

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French Brandy.—It has been ascertained from official reports that during the recent troubles in France the stock of French brandy in this country has increased to an enormous extent. The statement is that there are now thirteen millions of gallons in bond in London. Draw a little upon your imagination, and see if you can realize this quantity. Where is it all to go to, and who is to drink it? And yet, in spite of this glut in the market, the price is instead of going down, has gone up, and you cannot buy considerably more for it than you did a year ago. This is a commercial mystery, but the fact exists.

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FROM THE CAPITAL. LINCOLN, Oct. 29, 1871. DEAR HERALD.—After a few days travel over a portion of the State, a brief sojourn in Saline county, near the Kansas line, I have finally "brought up" at Lincoln, the noble Capital of Nebraska. A description of my travels was given in two letters some time since. I find Saline county to be very thickly settled, and one of the best counties in the State. Its county-seat is Pleasant Hill, between Turkey and Spring creeks, and near the B. & M. railroad. You may judge the location of the place from the name of the town—pleasant and attractive. It has about two hundred people, is well supplied with stores, hotels, manufacturing establishments, doctors, lawyers and preachers, and so forth. The "limbs of the law" are Morse & Grimes, Hastings & McGintie, Brown, Stein & Ferree; (don't grin, it's so; your humble correspondent has really forsaken the crooked paths of boisterousness and gone into the straight path of quietude by connecting himself with a legal firm.) Now you may think this is a little Trolly; but more about Geo. Francis Train in the conclusion of my letter. Besides Pleasant Hill, Saline county has the important towns of Swan City, Dorchester and Crete. The former place was formerly the county-seat, and is in the south-eastern corner of the county, surrounded by a rich region of country. The second I have spoken of heretofore. The latter, Crete, is twenty miles west from Lincoln, on Blue river, as well as on the B. & M. road and at the terminus of the O. & S. W. running between Crete and Beatrice, which is already nearly completed. It is booming place before many centuries pass by. It is the home of "The Angel" and many other Plattsmouth folks, and has, as many saloons as Lincoln has boarding houses. It has two Post offices; did you ever hear tell of a town before having two Post offices? (one of them, however, is the Saline County Post, or, in other words, the Crete Long Pinner.)

There never was a child so good but that sometimes it needs reproof; and there never was a railroad man so faithful and obliging but that he sometimes becomes delirious and seney. This was the case with one of the conductors (whose name has slipped my memory) on the B. & M., recently. Especially the delirious part of it. At Dorchester, where the train had laid over at night, he moved his train out, eastward, in the morning, without giving the required "all aboard," and left the mail agent and some passengers behind to catch the train as best they could. Your humble correspondent was one of the "left-behinds." (Now you may think it made no sense and is why I write thus. O no, I was not mad.) With the aid of a wagon, a hand car, and the telegraph, we reached the train at Crete without detaining it more than an hour or an hour and a half. Just imagine a fellow "tugging" away on a hand car with a ticket in his pocket for Lincoln, bought at the ticket office at Dorchester, just a while previous, and you have it, exactly. It's all right now; I am still not mad.

Lincoln is red hot (the prairie fires which have been raging so fearfully around here for some days past, make her so.) More of this city in the future. Court is in session here now. District Attorney Corwin informs me that the session is one of interest, and the docket full. The five Messrs. Lys, on trial for murder in this State, were acquitted for lack of testimony against them. They thanked the Court with a big grunt, and then departed from their lodging places on the wide plains. The history of this murder has been fully chronicled by the press of the State, so I will not burden your columns with a reiteration of the same. The next case of importance is the J. Steadig Morton case. I have not yet had a "sally" time of it before the thing is decided. The readers of the press of the State are, also, familiar with this case, especially the readers of the HERALD.

Geo. Francis Train. A lot of crazy people went to hear this crazy man speak at the Capital last Thursday evening. (The people were crazy to go to hear him.) This singular and world-renowned man spoke over two hours on (not the impeachment of Grant, etc., etc., as was announced on his bills, but) Geo. Francis Train. He gave his reasons for announcing himself as President as follows: "There never has been a man nominated for the Presidency but that emphatically said he did not want the office. I want it. All in favor say ay!" He gave his reasons why he was called crazy. He said that "every man who has, as he filled the Presidential chair has been a drunkard, an inveterate smoker, or an immoral man, have never drank a drop of whiskey or chewed a bit of tobacco in my life. I have never told a lie, and am strictly moral every way. This is why I am called crazy." So far as I am concerned, I do not deem Train a crazy man only in one thing. He says that the people that are going to elect him President of America are paying him \$30,000 a year for lecturing. As the President's salary is only \$25,000 a year, I think he is crazy for giving up the lecture field for the Presidency. He gave some amusing accounts of his prison life in this and foreign countries, struck right and left (like a blind mule) on politics, and then wound up by exhorting the people to be sure and remember "72." The following lines, which were suggested to my mind on hearing him, partially express my views of the man:

O poor Geo. Francis Train! When will it be again! Thou art too fool; yet strange! Thoughts—often demented derange—Have long and wildly through thy cran-ium ran. Let nations rant and prate, and let them boil o'er with hate.

Parties in the city having paid up stock in the Great Western Telegraph Company, will please leave the date, No. and amount of stock given in their certificates, with Toole Hanna & Clark Bankers, and same will be forwarded for collection of dividend now due.

Prof. U. W. Wise, the newly elected County Superintendent of Public Instruction for this County, took possession of the office to day. He issues a Call in this evening's paper for a Teachers' Institute on the 14th inst. If the Teachers of the County wish in union with the Professor (as they undoubtedly will) the end of his term of office will not find Cass County the lowest in the scale of educational work of any County in the State.

The Blair Times cites the purchase of fine stock made by Col. Furnas of James M. Wood, of this County, as an evidence to its readers that it pays to raise livestock. In speaking of the purchase of the heifer at \$300, it says: "Where is the 'Scrub' that would sell for that price. How many Texas cattle would it take to buy that heifer, and how much would it cost to winter them?"

Gov. Scott, Hon. Isaac H. Sturzevant and Maj. Satelyour Commissioner friends concluded to rest a few hours from their labors this afternoon and go out on a goose hunt. The Maj. says himself and associates are very fond of this kind of wild game, but that there is another kind of wild game they have found west of the Missouri which they are fonder.

Modern Railroad Management. On the Michigan Central Railroad, for over six years past not a drop of blood has been drawn from man, woman or child inside the cars, and just now the motto operanti is especially important. At all hours of the day and night there sits an operator in the Kalamazoo station (midway of the line) who receives telegrams from every train on the road, the instant they enter or leave a station, so that he holds or starts them at will. His eye is literally on the entire line continually, making collisions next to an impossibility, and its immense single track quite equivalent, so far as safety is concerned, to the best double-track roads. Its twelve and sixteen wheel coaches, admitting of every train of almost any one of the wheels without disabling the truck, constitutes one also a small item, in this aggregate of immunity from peril.—The West.

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Thou dost a mighty power, still, command. Thy sympathy and rest. Thy for the poor oppressed, Throughout the length and breadth of all the land. Behold poor Ireland! Thy ever helping hand Would gladly loose her from her bands to strong. And France, behold her too! To her didst thou prove true, Until she conquered was—or right or wrong. W. D. FERREE.

THE LOS ANGELES RIOT. We have received the following letter relative to the riot, wholesale murder and robbery at Los Angeles, California: "The latest details from Los Angeles are worse than the first. The mob appear to have been actuated solely by envy of a case and a desire to plunder. Witnesses before the Coroner's Jury are giving evidence with apparent reluctance, under fear of retaliation. The testimony implicates two Irishmen as having boasted that they assisted in killing the Chinese. The Chinaman who shot officer Bildrain was arrested and turned over to the authorities by the Chinamen themselves, and is now in jail. Only four of the rioters were arrested. From fourteen to thirty thousand dollars in money, and all the valuables belonging to the Chinese, were carried away by the mob. Even those arrested were robbed on the way to jail."

The first monthly report of the First Ward Public School of this city—both in department and recitation is considered perfect.

Table with columns: Dep't., Rec. and names of students including Kate Hobbs, Maggie Buttery, Carrie Buttery, Levi Gape, Nellie Parmele, Nettie Lazenby, Terresie Humphrey, Celestine Adams, Nellie Black, Lizzie Buttery, Lillie Tucker, Mary Tucker, Ota Kuhl, Lizzie Cummings, Lizzie Hippie, Maggie Robine, Laura Cooper, Ota Cooper, Kittie Oldham, Abbie Anson, Emma Russell, Nellie Lazenby, George Heisel, Myrtle Colvin, Lella Dilley, Frances Mitchell, Emma Harild, Jennie Robinson, Mimmie Polinger, Louisa Shylock, Robert Kuhl, James Sage, Marion Armstrong, Gilbert Hobbs, Frank Patterson, Eddie Humphrey, David Babington, John Lamb, Charles Kuhl, John Flordy, John White, James Harild, Willie Lamb, Jasper Howland, Fredy Howland, Freddie Murphy, Willie Foster, Eilda Keller, James Doran.

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The photographing of criminals in jails and penitentiaries, which for many years has been one of our most effective agencies for the detection of crime, has just been adopted in Great Britain by an act of Parliament, which will go into effect in November next.

Monthly report of the Second Ward. Public school for month ending Oct 27 1871. Ten is considered perfect in Department and recitation.

Table with columns: Dep't., Rec. and names of students including Horace G. Barnes, Walter Shamp, Alex Spires, George Berder, John J. Buttery, George W. Valley, Vergil Mullis, Frank Hathaway, Mansta Throuval, James Egan, Marquet L. Buttery, George Stander, Matilda Heisel, Rara Belle Spires, Luc Woodson, Lena Mullis, Anna Valley, Nellie Barnes, Sarah Egan, Almie Henton, Elsie M. Nichols, Sadie Fox, Luc Valley, Sarah Vannatta.

Table with columns: Dep't., Rec. and names of students including Belle Marquett, Hattie Marquett, Ida Valley, John Valley, Kate Valley, Peter Knece, Alfred Knece, Shoman Knece, Ora Knece, Addie Buttery, Sarah Johnson, Alouzo Johnson, Ida Waterman, Almy Waterman, Kate Corrothers, Annie Hobbish, Annie Mullen, Frankie Mullen, Louisa Erhart, Nettie Mullis, Katie Harrigan, Eddie Harrigan, Albert Burton, Annelie Heisel, Ida Waterman, Lillie Dilley, Emma Wolf, Charlie Hemptle, Mary Hemptle, Louisa Hemptle, Kate Hemptle, Phillip Eitman, John Eitman, Lizzie Eitman, Anna Kroeber, Kate Kroeber, Mary Kroeber, Susan Drain, Charlie Drain, Willie Drain, Annie Hanson, Nettie Nichols, Katie Engel, Annie Bred, Dolly Frost, Charlie Price, Thomas Eagan, Patrick Egan, William Baumaster, John Baumaster, John Hathaway, Charlie Thompson, Chester Barnes, Bud Barnes, Nellie Barnes, Max Fairchild, Conrad Sidenstricker, Edward Butler, Willie Hinton.

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