THE HERALD.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1872.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Contributions to this Column are requested from the practical farmers of the county.

Things in General.

The weather has very much improved since our last. Once more the sun shines on the just and unjust; alike on the late corn just peeping through, and on the early corn plum full of weeds, and its a very even "toss up," as to which crop will be the best next fall.

Geo. Francis Train, prophecies that flour, corn, wheat and cotton will double in value inside of ninety days. Should that be so—and there is some ground in Train's madness outside of politics our farmers may consider themselves as in luck, this time, for every chance seems now in their favor for a splendid yield of small grains. Train also tells us that St. Louis will be the largest city in the United States in fity years—that, maybe, will aid us—no I mean our children who will some day ship the products of their farms to this modern centre of the Universe at much less rates than it now costs to get to a market.

Better than this, though, our farmers may set it down for a fact, that within our day, and quicker than most of us think, we shall have an outlet to the seaboard by way of Galveston or some southern port in Texas, and then good-bye to long transits and high rates for shipping grain from Nebraska. Competition will lower them, and manufactories begin to bring in mouths to feed at home, so that our last days shall be better than our first; and in the fullness of old age under our own vine and fig trees we shall dwell in peace and prosperity, and laugh at the days when we wondered whether Nebraska was a good farming country or no, and even doubted the chances of making a living at it sometimes.

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We all want more settlers in and around us; every merchant in town feels that, every farmer as he rides over the long, vacant stretches of prairie, on his way to and from market, knows this.—We have the soil, the advantages of shipment, and the proximity of railroads, schools and churches. All we need now is the capital and labor to develop their wonderful facilities.

In order to obtain these we should advertise our county. Send your home papers East, and your pamphlets and circulars. Not every one brings a harvest, but many will in the course of time bring forth fruits.

News.

It is said, in a Washington dispatch, that Senator Carpenter is soon going on a diplomatic visit to Canada, in connection with the Washington treaty.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, June 12.

Second Day.—The Iowa Press Convention was attended by over one hundred editors, the press of different sections of the State being well represented. The forenoon session was occupied by business discussion, and election and installation of officers. The following are the new officers, all of whom were elected by acclamation: President T P. Treynor, Council Bluff Nonpareil; Vice President, Judge Toman, Independence Bulletin; Secretary, Al Swalm, Jefferson Bee; Treasurer, J. W. Rogers, West Union Gazette; Executive Committee, Col. Leach, Cedar Rapid Republican; Captain Rathburn, Marion Register; John Mahon, Muscatine Journal.

New Land Districts.

The new Land District created for southwestern Nebraska will be a great accommodation to the people of the Platte and Republican Valleys. It is not decided yet where the Land Office will be located; but everything goes to show that Lowell, on the line of the Burlington & Missouri Railroad in Nebraska, is the most convenient and most acceptable place for the location thereof. Lengthy petitions have been forwarded from residents of the Platte and Republican Valleys in favor of the new Land Office being located at Lowell, and there, undoubtedly, it will go.—*Star.*

Items Abroad.

NEW YORK, June 14.

The complaint against Jay Gould, based on charges of immense frauds, has not yet been filed in the common pleas, where the case is to be tried A rumor prevails this afteroon that Gould, fearful of the consequences of these projected suits, has fled.

The strikers to-day threatened the new hands at work in the machine shops of the New York, New Haven, and Hudson River railroad shops. The police are in readiness to quell any disturbances.

The wife and daughter of Horace Greeley were passengers on the steam-ship Rhein.

COAL.

We learn that an excellent article of coal—stone coal, we understand—has been discovered on Sappa Creek, Republican River, in Harlan County, Nebraska. It is reported that a sackful of the coal has been brought in, but we have not got a sight of any of it yet. We give the report as it comes to us, and will be able to give a more saisfactory report as soon as we have more authority, or have seen undoubted specimens of the coal. If the report as it comes to us is confirmed, it will be a glorious discovery—especially if the coal-beds are of such a character as to render them profitable in mining. Central Nebraska will then be far in advance of what even the most sanguine expected. We will thank the discoverers, or any of those who have specimens of the coal, to send some of the jetty brilliants to our sanctum for general inspection, so that we may make a good report of this favored region's new scource of wealth contributing to our common prosperity.—*Star.*

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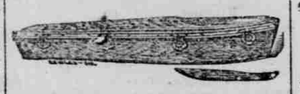

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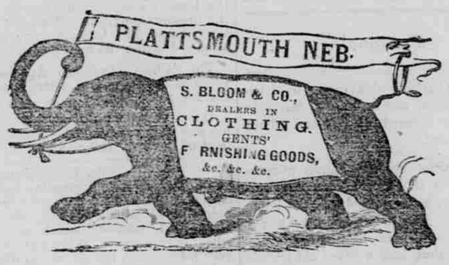

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Common Sense.

The Value of a Newspaper.

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"I wish you would subscribe for the newspaper; it is so much comfort to me when you are away from home"

"I would like to do so," said I, "but you know I owe a payment on the house and lot. It will be all I can do to meet it."

She replied: "If you will take this paper, I will sew for the tailor to pay for it."

I subscribed for the paper; it came in due time to the shop. While resting one noon and looking over it, I saw an advertisement of the county commissioners to let a bridge that was to be built. I put in a bid for the bridge, and the job was awarded to me, on which I cleared $300, which enabled me to pay for my house and lot easily, and for the newspaper. If I had not subscribed for the newspaper I would not have known anything about the contract, and could not have met my payment on my house and lot. A mechanic never loses anything by taking a newspaper.

A man named Neal Brown died in Raleigh, North Carolina, the other day, and a local paper thus sums up his history: "When Andy Johnson left this city, a poor tailor-boy at old Litchfield's shop, Neal Brown went out with him for three or four miles, and carried on his back, wrapped up in an old piece of carpet, all the worldly goods that the poor tailor boy then possessed. They shook hands under an old tree three miles from here and separated. Andy became Governor, Senator and President. Neal lived quietly and worked hard. Andy Johnson never went back on his little hatter friend, even when he was President.

It vos pooty bad dot ve ever taked so leetle pout dat *gold chain.*

By gor! how bad ve feeled vhen he told so many dings pout us vhat ve dont dinks no pody dont knowt any dings pout. But dis *gold chain* finds out all pout it, and den goes right off and bublishes it in de bapers to all der bebles, and ve so shamed feel as ve cant most hardly dell to you. Now ve dont bretty much like dot hosbitle dalk, for vhen ve got out of dot place ve vant not to come back some more.

For vhy did *gold chain* somedings say pout der stumps digin: ve vant not folks dot disgrace pout us to know.—Und dot Lawyer pisnes ve dinks no one find him out either, but he shust goes and lets every dings right schlap out.

Den he told pout de Land-fish-shark pisnes, und dot too ve dont bretty much like. But de badest fon all vas ven he dells all pout de Cape May. Now ve dinks for *sure*, dot *no* one finds any dings pout dot out: put dat girl she shust falls in love mit der *gold chain*, and she dells to him all pout every dings vat she knows, and how she baid der fair. Oh! I dells to you dot vas bad, for ve all de time expect so much of us she tinks.—But ven ve say to her she vill be ours, she shust laugh in our face, und mit her finger to our rusty vatch chain she boints. Op it vas not the seven time ve got der maiden ve get der maidens ve vould feel so pad as der feller vot vent from de Vineland to Vorcester, in de Mass. Stadt, to see his Fruline: and ven he comes there, she dont have nodings any more mit him to do as she used to did, and he goes home back again feeling pooty bad ve deels you: for vhen he dells to us his droubles, he look so like he had peen pulled through vou leetle knot hole.

Op he had dot *gold chain* vhat ve der oder day saw, he vould peen all right.

We found this on our table. Cant read it, and dont know what it means. Does anybody else?

Which Do You Prefer?

"If you prefer the keg of lager or the bottle of wine to me," said Mary, "just take them to the magistrate, and get married to them."

"What do you mean?" asked John.

"Just what I say. I don't want a young man to come here evenings chewing cloves to cover his breath, and hide his habits of drinking. If you like lager more than you love me, just marry it at once, and don't divide your affections between a woman and wine—or woman and lager; love and liquor have no affinity."

"Why, Mary, how you talk!" exclaimed John.

"Yes, I mean what I say; unless you sign the pledge, and keep it, you had better not call here again."

John did sign the pledge, and he kept it, and he Married Mary.

Bro. Thos. Wolfe, an old time Good Templar and one of the proprietors of the *Sunbeam*, has recently returned from the East, where he made an extensive tour for the benefit of his health. We recommend all to read his editorials upon the success, past, present and future, of the *Sunbeam*. This paper should be endorsed and supported by every member of our Order, and we hope to see many brothers and sisters names added to the list of subscribers before another issue.—*Sunbeam.*

Postmaster Jones, of New York, tells a good campaign story for Horace Greeley:—"Some time ago one Norton, cashier of the postoffice, turned out as a defaulter, and the Government came down on his securities, among whom was Horace Greeley, responsible to the extent of about thirty thousand dollars.—Greeley was very restive under this obligation, and he is so much in fear of debt that he actually wanted to give his check for the whole amount, and get it off his hand. Finally a meeting of the indorsers was held, and Mr. Greeley put on his spectacles, took up his bond, and dolefully read over the conditions.

"They say I write an infernally bad hand," said Greeley, "but they can read it plain enough when it gets on one of these things."—*New York Herald.*

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