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MARQUET SMITH & STARBUCK—Attorneys at Law. Practice in all the courts of the State. Special attention given to collection and matters of Probate.

FOX & WHEELER—Attorneys at Law, Special attention given to probate business and land titles. Office in the Atlantic Block, Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

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J. W. LAWLINS, Surgeon and Physician at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Office at W. P. Lawrence's Store, Main Street, opposite Clark & Plummer's.

WHEELER & BENNETT—Real Estate and Life Insurance Agents. Office in the Atlantic Block, Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

PHILIP PAINE—General Insurance Agent. Office in the Atlantic Block, Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

INSURANCE.

WHEELER & BENNETT—Real Estate and Life Insurance Agents. Office in the Atlantic Block, Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

PHILIP PAINE—General Insurance Agent. Office in the Atlantic Block, Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

HOTELS.

BROOKS HOUSE. JOHN FITZGERALD, Proprietor. Main Street, Between 5th and 6th St.

TOWNLEY HOUSE. Lincoln, Neb.

This House has just been refitted and refurnished with the most reliable furniture in the West. It is a first-class hotel and is well adapted to the needs of the traveling public.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WELSH'S Practical Guide to Business is the best selling book in the market. It is a book for all concerned in making or saving money. Liberal commissions paid, and \$2000 given away to agents proving successful.

T. M. FAIR & CO. General Commission Agents. Davenport, Iowa.

Fine Art Gallery. Photographs, Ambrotypes and copies from old pictures, plain or colored, under in ink, water or oil. All work neatly executed and warranted to please.

PHILADELPHIA STORE.

SOLOMON & NATHAN, DEALERS IN

Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' Furnishing Goods,

Largest, Cheapest, and Best Assorted Stock in the City.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

For a Circular or index 25 cents for their One Yearly Blue Pamphlet, containing List of 3000 Newspapers and estimates, showing the value of advertising, also many useful hints to advertisers, and some accounts of the experience of men who are known as successful advertisers. This free are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertising Agency.

41 Park Row N. Y.

are preserved of unequalled facilities for securing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspapers and Periodicals at lowest rates.

ON MARRIAGE.

HAPPY Relief for Young Men, from the effects of Error and Abuse in early life. Manhood restored. Investments to Marriages removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedies. Books and Circular sent free. In reply to inquiries, send to address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—An Institution having a high reputation for honorable conduct and professional skill.

LEE P. GILLETTE, Nebraska City, General Agent Dep't Northwest.

Union Central Life

INSURANCE CO

Of Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. J. STREIGHT, Local Agent July 13th 1877.

BOOK-SELLER.

Stationery, News AND PA PER DEALER.

Post Office Building, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

NEW DRUG STORE, WEEPING WATER, NEB.

T. L. POTTER, DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, Stationery, Notions, Candy and Tobacco.

NEBRASKA HERALD.

J. A. MAMURPHY, Editor.

Volume 8.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, September 19, 1872.

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year

Number 25.

TELEGRAPHIC.

New York, September 11. Pere Hyacinthe's letter concerning and defending his recent marriage, and which he published in the French papers, declares it to be farthest from his intention to renounce his calling. He claims, with many arguments appended, to show the justice of his claim that marriage and priesthood are by no means antagonistic, and that his step has not been inconsiderate or hasty, or notorious seeking.

LOUISVILLE, September 11. The city is crowded with visitors attending the peace re-union. The trains last night and this morning brought in hundreds among them Hon. L. D. Campbell, of Ohio; ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, and many other prominent gentlemen from all sections of the country. The committee on reception conducted the visit to the grounds, about two miles above the city. About 10,000 are on the ground this morning. There have been erected in favorable places, for speakers, and an immense barbecue prepared for the crowd. The most prominent Kentuckians are here to welcome the arrivals as guests. Thirty bullocks, 150 sheep and 70 hogs were butchered.

New York, September 11. It is reported that the Louisville deputation have decided not to further urge the nomination on Charles O'Connor. It is understood that O'Connor met the deputation to-day with a strong refusal, and a first, but Moran urged that, as many influential citizens were ready to support O'Connor, it was his duty to accept. O'Connor said, if he could be shown that any considerable number of citizens of New York felt as Moran represented, he might modify his decision.

New York, September 12. The announcement to-day that Charles O'Connor had accepted the Louisville nomination is an error. In reply to Major Moran's speech urging him to accept, Mr. O'Connor presented a long address in which he says: "My views as to the duty of receiving the nomination coincide with those which you have expressed. There is said to be no fit choice presented, and that of two admitted evils it is wisdom to choose the least. It all seems to me it should not result in favor of the Baltimore nominee. In transcendent ability and energy unequalled, there is no room for comparison between himself and his rival. The out-party, however, is just. Even now men travel by steam and commune by electricity. If to-day a popular sentiment exists it can be simulated in an hour. Let me not be said that fifty days do not afford adequate space for an awakening in promoting the object of your convention. It is assumed that the action of your convention casts upon Adams and myself the responsibility of receiving it without power to express itself—antagonism which we had done our part to waken, and in which we earnestly participate. It is therefore asserted that without my intervention, all democrats who dissent from the Baltimore coalition, and many patriots who revolt at its origin of dread its consequence, will be left without power to record their protest against it. If such a case in which a citizen could have no moral liberty to spend in one's allotted place, a blameless life of honest effort, and a peaceful and noble, containing in the enjoyment of an honest case has ever seemed to me the perfection of a happy individual destiny.

A private letter from a French military man of rank to a friend in this city states that it is certain that the verdict of the court martial upon Marshal Bazaine will find him guilty of treason, and that the marshal expects death.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 12. In the case of Mrs. Fair, one hundred and fifty persons have been examined for jurors, and but one accepted.

PARIS, September 13. Rochefort is reported as dying in exile at New Caledonia.

New York, September 13. A Washington special says it seems well established that the award on the Alabama arbitration will be signed at Geneva in duplicate, on Saturday, and handed to the agents of the respective governments for transmission to London and Washington.

The Post's Washington special says one of Sumner's most intimate friends, who has believed that Greeley would be elected, gives up the contest, and says the Maine election has virtually decided the matter; that if Greeley gets as many electoral votes as Seymour did in 1868 he will be very fortunate.

A HOUSE MADE OF GREENBACKS.

How Our Neighbors Live—Unold Wealth in a Corner.

A Big Thing from a Small Cause.

This morning as John Duke, Esq., was poking around under the counter for something, he happened to strike a mouse nest, and what do you think he found?

The little mouse learning wisdom from white men, concluded that money being the root of all evil he would reach for a little of the root. So he pergerinated back and forth from Duke & Co's money drawer, and each time he carried a five or a ten dollar bill to his family. Maybe Mr. Mouse thought "Morning Glory coal burner" would come handy to have in the house, and was laying by a stock of greenbacks to buy one with. Maybe he was an im-temperate mouse, as there was a great many 10 cent pieces in his keeping. It would appear, as for some time, as there were remnants of ten dollar bills, five dollar bills, one's, two's, and currency of all kinds and descriptions, from five cents up. It is supposed that he at first carried this money away to keep for future business speculations, such as obtaining a corner lot, &c.; but happened to come across one of "old Billions" speeches in the United States Senate, many years ago, he concluded that this paper money was all a curse, a snare and a delusion, and that making his money he pitched in and chased the whole lot up into a wad had made nests for the little moneys of it. In this way he managed to use up, for better or worse, the sum of sixty odd dollars, and Major Wheeler has been mousing round for the pieces, and a Deputy Sheriff, ever since. Now, how's this for a mouse story?

COLFAX'S MILLIONS.

For the Nebraska Daily Herald. When Colfax crossed the plains and reached the top of the Sierra Nevada, he turned his face to the East and placed his hand behind his ear. Some of his companions asked him what he was doing. He said he was listening to the tramp of the coming millions. As Nebraska is a part of the country he so much admired, we will try to say something about it.

As all like to hear of the rich and the rare, I'll tell what we saw at the Nebraska Fair.

With all the misfortune of drought and of rain, We'd sold from the mountains and stock from the plains;

We'd horses, and neat stock, merinos and swine, Jelly's and jans, and most excellent wine.

The fruits of the harvest, that waved in the breeze, And gems from the forest, and pearls from the seas.

The man with his sons and his daughters were there, And his wife brought the baby to show at the Fair.

We'd better from the East, with their gaiters sweet-hearts, And merchants and tradesmen from Atlantic marts.

The millions that Colfax imagined he heard, Will spread o'er the plains, with their flocks and their herds.

A few more decades, and they've railroads enough, And will talk of the East, when they mean Council Bluffs.

If ever the Nation's involved in distress, The "Aur" of the day may rely on the West.

If rebels should veer to raise their old rag, The sons of the homestead will stand by the flag.

They have nothing to bet, and are no men to rant, But true as the needle, they'll all go for Grant Cosmopolite.

It is reported that South Carolina will give 25,000 for Grant.

Schell, of New York, has refused to shell out any more money for a "Greeley fund," and the Dem.-Libs. are beginning to curse him, as usual.

The Louisville Convention seems to be in a worse fix than the news from North Carolina—one day they did, the next day they didn't. To-day O'Connor refuses, to-morrow he accepts. Yes, no, yes, "you pay your money and you take your choice,"—boys, we can't help you.

Pusey, Liberal candidate for Congress, over in Iowa, withdraws from the ticket, and many are pusey-namously cursing him.

HOW IT STANDS.

Two years ago North Carolina went 5,000 Democratic. At the last election the Republicans carried the State by 3,240. In New Hampshire last year they elected a Democratic Governor and three Congressmen; this year we have elected a Republican Governor. Connecticut goes Republican, Rhode Island, Oregon, always before Democratic, goes Republican this time. In short, five States have voted thus far, and in each there has been a strong Republican gain. How is that for a ground swell?

The Credit Mobilier sensation is pronounced a *conard*, so far as Speaker Blaine, Colfax, Secretary Boutwell, Senator Wilson, or Messrs. Dawes, Biggs, and Garfield are concerned. These gentlemen say they never owned a dollar in any such concern.

NEWSPAPER LIES.

Sometime ago this paper made out a list of the newspapers of the State, with the candidates they supported, and which showed that over two-thirds of the newspapers in Nebraska were for Grant.

The Omaha Herald commented on it the other day, and in order to kill the effect of this plain truth it calls them all "ring organs," of course, and claims they have no influence. We shall not go through the list, but take a few papers, three of which are so well known, that the people in Canada will not need to be told, scarcely, that the comments of the Omaha Herald are plain, naked lies:

"Lincoln Journal." Tom Kennard's paper, who stole \$100,000 as a Grant Secretary of State.

"Fremont Tribune"—Bought up and run by a surveying contract given to Hayes & Gray, who sub-let it for \$2,000, neither of them knowing enough about surveys to measure a cord of straight cottonwood.

"Nemaha Journal"—Land Office Organ.

"Blair Times"—Supported by Kieley's money which was paid by the attorney Hildebeck for a vote for Senator, as is alleged and believed. It hasn't as much circulation as can be found in the web of a duck's foot, and less influence, if possible.

"Schuyler Register"—Fifty-five subscribers, and not much influence outside of its own office.

"Nebraska Press"—Post-office Organ.

"Plattsmouth Herald"—Owned by Surveyor General Cunningham.

The people of this country will be glad to learn that Tom Kennard owns the State Journal, and from a seven years' knowledge of H. D. Hathaway, they will be likely to believe that he is the kind of man to be tackled on as an appendage to any other person in the State. Knowing Hathaway, as they do, and knowing his financial condition, and all, they will be very likely to believe that he does not own an interest in the Journal. Observe the meanness of the last lying—"Tom Kennard a Grant Secretary of State." Mr. Kennard was

SCHURZ'S REAL OPINION OF GREELEY.

When there seemed a probability that Horace Greeley would be the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, Schurz left his chair, and mingling in his delegation, spoke as follows:

"I think that this Convention, by nominating Greeley to the Presidency, would make a fatal mistake. I do not consider him the strongest candidate we can nominate, but he is the weakest! It is not possible for Greeley to get the votes of the Germans. All his life he has been a temperance fanatic, and his name is connected with all the most extreme and most unreasonable acts which temperance fanatics can be guilty of. Therefore, Greeley is extremely objectionable. The Liberal ticket cannot conquer without Ohio and Illinois. Neither Ohio nor Illinois can be carried for Greeley. I have known Greeley for fifteen years, and our connections were of the most friendly nature. But Greeley is not fit for the office of President, either by nature or education. His want of dignity, his odd ideas, his freaks and eccentricities unfit him entirely to hold such a high and honorable position."—*Mo. States Zeitung.*

This tells his true sentiments, Germans, mind the language, "all his life a temperance fanatic. He is not fit for the office of President." Where is the German of this town that will now dare face the music, and tell us Greeley is no temperance man?

Our Greenwood Letter.

ED. HERALD:—Through harvesting and threshing wheat, oats and barley at last, and are now getting ready to knock off chaff from the Dolly Vardens. We anticipate that the last named cereals will be small and expect to find the berry very much shrunken, if we find one.

We like a spicy paper, and Mr. HERALD man, you get it up.

We have had an abundant harvest, and some kinds of our grain will bring us a good price. Things appear to be a little more as we would have them; corn does well since our last year; the potato crop will be somewhat damaged by the potato bug, though I should judge that there would be a fair crop.

We have a Grant & Wilson Club here, and are ready for the "long pull, the strong pull and the pull altogether."—White hats are in poor demand here.—Let those that do not know anything for Greeley, and with them let the vicious go also, for ignorance and viciousness go hand in hand.

Yours truly, A. B. M., Greenwood, Nebraska.

We take the liberty to leave out some of A. B. M.'s letter, solely because the "left out" part flatters us too highly, and as we could not publish his letter on the week it was sent, some of the matter does not apply now.—[Ed.]

This campaign is prolific of curious phrases, which may be very rightly called "literary generalities," and like such things generally, about all there is of them is the glitter and jingle of sound. First we had the "ground swell," then the "finger of Providence," in North Carolina, and now that Maine shows her whole hand for Union and the laws, we are told to wait for Pennsylvania and Indiana, which are the "Pivotal States," after which the tide will turn, &c. Nary turn backwards! Water don't run up hill.

HAVE THEY ANY PRINCIPLES?

Our article "Come into Court," does not suit some people. We did not expect it would. It was not written to suit everybody. It will suit good Christian, thinking men in this country, who are tired of seeing men abused day after day, and for no cause, and without a shadow of proof. These men will read our article and be satisfied we have told the truth; as for ourselves, we had a purpose in writing said article, and thereby grouping certain facts together while they were fresh in our mind. These facts we expect to find a use for before many days.

If this Lib.-Dem. party have any principles or any good basis whatever for existing as a party, in the United States, they had better trot them out, for the people are tired of abuse and personalities, instead of arguments or reasons.

An old Scotch lady had an evening party where a young man was present who was about to leave for an appointment in China. As he was exceedingly extravagant in his conversation about himself, the old lady said, when he was leaving, "Tak' good care o' yourself, when ye are awa' for, mind ye they eat your puppies in 'Chin."

ON SPEECHES.

Perhaps there is no more orator or trying situation a man can be placed in than when he is called out to make a speech just after being defeated as a candidate for some high office. This is one of our American customs that might be honored in the breach better than the observance. It is the custom, however, and all our public men are called on, to abide by it.

It takes a man of true and tried metal to make such a speech as Silas A. Strickland did in Lincoln on Thursday last. It was the briefest, best and most logical speech ever heard from the lips of a defeated candidate, and we shall always feel better towards the man hereafter, when we think of that little epitome of his heart's best feelings, which he then and there showed us. The General was nominated as an Elector by the heartiest and most enthusiastic vote ever cast in that or any other convention.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

First District—S. A. Fulton, of Richardson.

Second District—Wm. Caffrey, of Nemaha.

Third District—John Roberts, of Otoe.

Fourth District—John W. Barnes, of Cass.

Fifth District—C. L. Bristol and E. Rosewater, of Douglas.

Sixth District—F. M. Johnson, of Burr.

Seventh District—William Adair, of Dakota.

Eighth District—Jonathan Edwards, Jr., of Sarpy.

Ninth District—E. Parker and W. Woodhull, of Lincoln.

Tenth District—F. S. Hassler, of Pawnee.

Eleventh District—C. H. Gere, of Lancaster.

Twelfth District—S. L. Brass, of Adams.

Thirteenth District—B. S. Haley, of Webster.

OFFICERS.

John Roberts, Chairman, Nebraska City.

C. H. Gere, Corresponding Secretary, Lincoln.

Wm. Caffrey, Recording Secretary, Brownville.

C. L. Bristol, Treasurer, Omaha.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

F. M. Johnson, of Burr; C. H. Gere, of Lancaster; E. Rosewater, Douglas; S. L. Bass, Adams; John Roberts, Otoe.

The New York Tribune.

The Golden Age furnishes the following information: "The Tribune's present stockholders—that is, dating January 1, 1872—are Horace Greeley, Mrs. Greeley, Bayard Taylor, Thomas N. Cooper, Ripon Robinson, Samuel Sinclair, Geo. Sibly, Theodore Tilton, Oliver Johnson, Charles E. Wilson, A. Knickerbocker, John Hooper, Ellis L. Price, Silas E. Cheney, John F. Cleveland, Patrick O'Rourke, Philip A. Fitzpatrick, Whitehall Reid, Parsons Farham, E. H. Jenney, J. C. Ayer, and the estates of A. D. Richardson and S. T. Clarke—twenty-two owners and 100 shares. Any owner who wishes to sell a share can readily get \$10,000 for it, and something over. But even at that high price the Tribune stock is a better thing to hold than to sell. A year hence the Tribune will pull down its bars and build a new one. The present antique structure will give place to a building worthy of the first of American journals. The erection will be carefully superintended by Mr. Sinclair.

Judge Crouse accepts Col. Warner's challenge, and they are to speak at the times and places as already agreed upon for Judge Crouse.

The Omaha Herald has struck a new vein. It is highly sarcastic. It even attempts the humorous, and its gambols therein resemble the antics of a fat shoat when it teters up and down with all four legs as stiff as bench legs, or wooden pins. It calls our candidate for Judge, "Sister Maxwell." There's opprobrium for you. Here's defamiation of character. Such a charge is almost equal to the charge of "Deacon Miller," and about as true.

The facts are that Mr. Maxwell, by his positive knowledge of the law, and by the careful, sound advice that he gives his clients, has won nearly all the legal practice in this county, and is acknowledged by all parties to be a sound, careful lawyer. His record in a business way tells for itself, and needs no comment here.

S. D. Phelps, of the *Inter-Ocean*, was in our Sanitarium on Tuesday. He is an associate editor of that journal, but is now acting as traveling agent. The *Inter-Ocean* has gone up to over 20,000 subscribers, while the *Chicago Tribune* has come down to some 10,000, from 25,000. The *Tribune* subscribers don't like "erow." They will not support a paper which is purely Democratic.—*Tribune & Republican.*

The Looks of Literary Women.

Very intellectual women are seldom beautiful, their features, and particularly their foreheads, are more or less masculine. But there are exceptions to all rules, and Miss London was an exception to this one. She was exceedingly feminine and pretty. Mrs. Stanton is likewise a happy woman. But Miss Anthony and Miss Livermore are both plain. Maria and Jane Porter were women of high brows and irregular features, as was also Miss Scrogwick. Anna Dickinson has strong masculine face, Kate Field has a good looking though by no means a pretty one, and Mrs. Stowe is thought positively homely. These and Mrs. Carey were plain in features, though their sweetness of disposition added greatly to their personal appearance. Margaret Fuller had a splendid head, but her features were not handsome; though sometimes in the glow of conversation she appeared almost radiant. Charlotte Bronte had wondrously dark brown eyes, and a perfectly shaped head. She was small to dimensions, and was as simple as a child.—Julia Ward Howe is a fine looking woman; wearing an aspect of grace and refinement and great force of character in her face and carriage.—Olive Logan is by no means handsome in person, though gay and attractive in conversation. Laura Holloway resembles Charlotte Bronte both in personal appearance and in the sad experiences of her young life. Neither Mary Booth nor Marion Harlan can lay claim to handsome faces, though they are splendid specimens of cultured women, while Mary Clemmer Ames is just as pleasing in features as her writings are graceful and popular.

[From Saturday's Daily].

Our Primaries met to-day, but they will not report in time for to-day's paper.

Out This Out It's Handy to Have in the House.

STATES.

Table with columns for State, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin.

A Woman Tired of Editorial Life.

The wife of the Utica (N. Y.) Daily Bee is filling the editorial chair of that establishment like a brave woman, while her husband is in prison for contempt of court, we believe. She is tired of the editorial life, however, as may be seen from the following paragraph:

"We wish the editor would come back. We don't want to occupy his chair any longer. I'm not pleasant. We don't like it. We don't want to have tall, bearded, browned Bro. Harts come sliding into our presence, armed with a heavy cudgel, and demand to know who wrote some of the meekest paragraphs ever put in a paper."

We do like to have the proprietors of old established printing offices get our printers away from us. We don't like so much care and responsibility. We are glad we are not a man.

We are not a bit thankful that it has been thrust upon us. It is dingy and dark here, and we had rather be out in the sunshine. Shopping has inexpressible charms for us, and is a woman's privilege. Besides, there are some fine points of scenery about here which need sketching. So let's have the editor back again by all means."

Some of the opposition papers will keep harping on Wilson's Know-Nothingism. We confess that we have not kept posted as to who may have denied that Wilson ever was a Know-Nothing. Long ago we quoted the American Encyclopedia, to show just how much of a Know-Nothing Wilson really was. The only fact worth controverting is that Wilson never was and cannot be shown to have been a "blatant proscriptive Know-Nothing" at all, as some claim; while Horace Greeley can be proven to have held the office of Grand Patriarch of K. N.'s.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

The General Agent of the Western Associated Press has seen fit to come down upon the Republican female orator, Matilda Fletcher, with the force of the thousand telegraph batteries he holds at his command Matilda Fletcher must be a tremendous woman if it takes the entire Western Associated Press, armed with the lightning from heaven to repress her. Yet the General Agent, the duplet who wields these bolts; deemed it necessary to call out all his forces for this onslaught. Matilda Fletcher is really great, now, if she was not before, and it took a woman equal to the field was it necessary to invoke such tremendous power. Matilda Fletcher beats Ajax. He only defied the lightning, which headed him not; but the lightning from a thousand electric batteries is hauled against her, and she stands unscathed, and is going on in her conquering oratorical course, encouraging listening crowds by her eloquence. We look to the General Agent's pronouncement to see wherein Matilda Fletcher has trampled on his domain.

The specifications seem to be that the oratorical young man of the telegraph offices where she speaks send accounts to the Associated Press, of her oratorical triumphs. Are they not instructed to send whatever is notable, and has she not had a course of oratorical triumphs? According to our particular information, she has. Why should they not be dispatched by the Associated Press, as well as the feeble efforts of Trumbull and Schurz and others? The General Agent says these accounts are couched in about the same language; therefore he concludes they are inspired by the same person. Of course they are. Her eloquence inspires them, and they are as uniform as their style. Even if she had written them, she would only show a masculine aptitude. We stand by these operators. They did not intend to wax too notably in being mentioned by impartial reporters. The General Agent says he means this as also a hint to male orators. Here is a specimen of man's injustice to women.

The first number of the *Franklin County Guard*, published at Boomington, Nebraska, was issued August 30th, J. D. Calhoun, Esq., is its editor.

Messrs. Furnas and Lett, candidates for Governor, are stamping the State together, and will speak at Plattsmouth on Tuesday, October 1st, at two o'clock.

Father Pere Hyacinthe was married September 31, at London, to an American widow. By thus breaking over the doctrine of priesthood celibacy, he carries his precept into practice. What will his Highness say now?

The Omaha Herald on Gen. Livingstone.

"WHOLLOPING" NIGGERS.