NEBRASKA HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, Editor. "PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS." TERMS: $2.00 a Year.

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THE HERALD.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

Office—Corner Main and Second Street —Second Story.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

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FOR BOOKS NEEDED BY ALL
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The best books published on the Horse and the Cow. Liberal terms. Money made rapidly by Agents selling those books. Send for circulars.
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Photographs, Ambrotyphs and copies from old pictures, plain or colored, either in ink, water or oil. All work neatly executed and warranted to give satisfaction.
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Largest, Cheapest, and Best Assortod Stock in the City.

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d16 w16d&wtf

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ESTABLISNED - - - - - - - - 1840.

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Gen'l Western A'gt, 375 State st. Chicago,
or to ED. WILSON,
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E. L. ELSTER.

MERCHANT TAILOR

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BEST ASSORTMENT

Of Cassimeres, Cloths, Vestings, &c ever brought to the city, which I will make up in the Latest styles.

Please call and examine.
Plattsmouth, April 18, 1872.
d16 d&wtf.

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Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

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General Agent Dep't Northwest.

Union Central Life

INSURANC CO

Of Cincinnati Ohio.

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The Great Soothing Remedy.

MRS. Whitcomb's Syrup.	Cures colic and griping in the bowels, and facilitates the process of teething.	Price 25 Cents.
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Whitcomb's Syrup.	Cures Diarrhœa, Dysentery and summer complaint children of all ages.	Price 25 Cents.

It is the great Infants' and Children's Soothing Remedy, in all disorders brought on by teething or any other cause whatever.
Prepared by the Grafton Medicine Co., St Louis Mo.
Sold by druggists and dealers in Medicine everywhere. dwtf

MACHINE SHOP!
Wayman & Curtis.
Plattsmouth, Neb.,

Repairers of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw and Grist Mills.
Gas and Steam Fittings, Wrought Iron Pipe Force and Tift Pumps, Steam Gauges, alanc Valve Governors, and all kinds of

Brass Engine Fittings,

furnished on short notice.

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Repaired on short notice. aug

THE OLD

RELIABLE

A Heavy Stock of Goods on Hand.

No Rents and No Interest on Borrowed capital to be Made Off Customers ! !

OLDEST ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY.

E. G. DOVEY,

North side Main between Second and Third sts. Takes pleasure in announcing to

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It will cost you nothing to look at them whether you buy or not. By examining the prices at the "*OLD RELIABLE*" you will be able to tell when other parties try to swindle you. 26wtf

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AT THE

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DON'T send East for Plants when you can get just as good for less money nearer home. To my numerous friends and patrons I would say that I have the largest and best stock of plants ever offered for sale in the west and propose to sell them at reasonable prices. Be sure and send for my

New Descriptive Catalogue.

which will be sent free to all who apply for it. Then give me your orders, and I feel confident I can satisfy you.
Address, W. J. HESSER,
feb.13 d&w Plattsmouth, Neb.

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The Preparatory Department,

Rev. D. B Perry,

(Recently of Yale College,)

PRINCIPAL

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September 3d, 1872.

Board and Tuition at low rates. Apply to

CHAS. LITTLE,
Chairman of Trustees, Crete Neb.
n20-w3m

FARMER'S EXCHANGE.

B. G. Hoover,

LOUISVILLE NEB

Keeps constantly on hand all staple articles such as

Coffee
Sugar,
Tobacco,
Molasses,
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes, &c.,

In fact every thing usually kept in a Variety Store, which will be sold on small profits for CASH. All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods and

Highest Market Price given in cash for Grain.
19-w

NEW STORE

Weeping Water, Nebraska.

JAS. CLISBE & CO

SUCCESSERS TO

HORTON & JENKS.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

SUCH AS

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE,
HATS, CAPS BOOTS,
SHOES, NOTIONS, &c

We are Agents for

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine

PLATTSMOUTH MILLS.

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

PURISSIMA E

TAKE SIMMO LIVER REGUL

This unrivalled Me contain a single partic jurious mineral substan
PURELY VE
For forty years it has p in all diseases of the Live 'thousands of the good an the country vouch for its liar power in purifying the the torpid liver and bowels, and new life and Vigor to the whole sys mons' Liver Regulator is acknowle no equal as a
LIVER MEDICINE.
It contains four medical element., ne ted in the same happy proportion in any other preparation viz: a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an un-exceptionable Alterative and a certain Corrective of all impurities of the body Such signal success has attended its use, that it is now regarded as the
GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC.
for Liver Complaint and the painful offspring thereof, to-wit. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious attacks Sick headache, Colic Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c. &c.
Regulate the liver and prevent,
CHILLS AND FEVER.
Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
Druggists, Macon, Ga. and 329 Arch street, Philadelphia Pa.
Send for a Circular } Price $1; by mail 1.25 }
For Sale by J. H. BUTTERY,
jan4wly. Plattsmouth, Neb.

SCRIBNER'S

MONTH

A Serial Story By DR. HOLLAND. N ry By SAXE HOLM. A Long St BRET HARTE.

BRILLIANT ARRAY OF CONTRIBU CLARENCE COOK on FURNITUR and DECORATION. R. H. STODDARD on AUTHORS.

Extraordinary Inducements to New Subscribers.

500 PAGES FOR $1.00! &c., &c.

The Publishers of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY, their Prospectus just issued, promise for ensuing year a more brilliant array of contributors., and an increase in the variety and beauty of its illustrations, already conceded by the critics to be *"finer than any which have hitherto appeared in any American magazine,"*

DR. HOLLAND, the Editor, will write the serial story of the year which will be autobiographical in form, and, will be illustrated by Miss Hallock. It is entitled **Arthur's Sacrifice**, and will deal with some of the most difficult problems of American Life. It will be commenced in the November Number.

There will be a new story by SAXE HOLM, **The One Legged Dancers.**

BRET HARTE, *the best writer of short stories now living*, will contribute a characteristic story, entitled **The Epic of Fiddletown**, which will be illustrated by Sheppard.

R. H. STODDARD will write a series of entertaining papers about **Authors, their Personal Characteristics, Home Life, Families, Friends, Whims, and Ways.** A series of **Portraits of Living American Writers,** is also promised

CLARENCE COOK will write about **Furniture and the Decoration of American Homes.** These papers will be eminently practical as well as artistic, and will be illustrated with designs and sketches by numerous artists in addition to those which the writer himself will furnish.

Among those who will contribute are:

Hans Andersen, Bryant, Bushnell, Eggleston, Froude, Higginson, Bishop Huntington, Bret Harte, John Hay, H. H. MacDonald, Mitchell, Miss Phelps, Stedman, Stockton, Stoddard, Celia Thaxter, Warner, Wilkinson, Mrs. Whitney, besides a host of others.

Watson Gilder will write **"The Old Cabinets"** as hitherto. Prof. JOHN C. DRAPER conducts the Department of **"Nature and Science,"** The Departments of **"Home and Society"** and **"Culture and Progress,"** will engage the contributions of more than a score of pens on both sides of the Atlantic. The WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR says "Scribner's Monthly for September is better than usual, which indicates a needless waste of editorial brains and Publishers money, for the Magazine was good enough before!" **And yet the Publishers Promise to make it still Better for the Coming Year!!**

The Subscription price is **$4.00** a year, with special rates to Clergyman, Teachers, and Postmasters.

The following EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS are offered to new subscribers:

For $5.50 the Publishers will send, or any Bookseller or Newsdealer will supply the magazine for one year, and the twelve numbers of Vols. III and IV., containing the beginning of Mrs. Oliphant'r Serial, "At His Gates;" for $7.50, the Magazine for one year, and the 24 the Magazine for one year and the 24 back numbers BOUND (4 vols.), charges on bound vols paid. This will give nearly 5,000 pages of the choicest reading, with the finest illustrations, for $10.50, or nearly 500 pages for a dollar! and will enable every subscriber to obtain the series from the first.

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A NOBLE CHARITY.

To erect the

Nebraska State Orphan Asylum,

To be Drawn in Public,

December 30th, 1872.

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$230,505,00.

Tickets $1.00 Each or Six for $5.00.

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Lickets sent by express C. O. D., if desired.

1 Grand Cash Prize	$75,000
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1 Grand Cash Prize	10,000
1 Cash Prize	5,000
1 Cash Prize	4,000
2 Cash Prizes, $3,000 each	6,000
4 Cash Prizes, 2,000 each,	8,000
2 Cash Prizes, 1,000 each*	2,000
50 Cash prizes. Each $100	5,000
100 Cash Prizes, Each $50	5,000
200 Cash Prizes, Each $25	5,000
5,000 Cash Prizes, " $10	50,000
3,101 Cash Prizes, " $5	15,505
*465	$230,505

This Legal Enterprise is endorsed by the highest authority of the State and best business men.

Over one-half the tickets taken before Oct. 1st. The limited number on hand will be furnished those who apply first.

Money can be sent by mail, in Registered Letters, Post Office Money Orders, or by Express.

All Prizes will be paid in full. AGENTS WANTED. For full particulars address,

J. M. PATTEE,
d20-1t-20wtd General Manager, Omaha, Neb.

JUDICIAL.

District and Circuit Term—Charges and ings.

bune and Rebublican]

ND REPUBLICAN:

he United States dis urt for Nebraska, just escaped the general Not that the term siness, but rath- notion is that the are in a measure s of the State.— isdiction of this judiciary specially stigation of all vi- statutes, taken in mber of such vi- ented, accruing State, make it a importance that tribunal should uncompromising ss.

In a court of such enlarged discretion, and so independent of review within the State, it is a matter of comment that grievous cause of complaint does not exist. A close observer of the last entire term, leaves it possible for us to say, that so far as the court is concerned, nothing has occurred but which merits the applause of all lovers of justice. It is a matter for congratulation, that under certain rulings of the court, a large number of cases which have heretofore vexed the even course of af ll not in future appear.— To d to are: is cut upon the odd of land within railumber tting does not constiof the United States crime to cut and overnment land; by implication companies, the them. used in the saplings, When ome ob- n their This tify the of suffi- s of land ession or ssor from erjury for n proving less be re- ditable and uge Dundy, the courts and those in new its, always ex- es—and as a rule the ground that juries are simply automatons bound to indict in view of the slightest violation of a statuatory provision supposed to be inflexible.

The two events of a quasi literary character which marked the term were the charges of Judge Dundy: First, to the grand jury at the opening of the session, and next to the petit jury in submitting the Abner C. Reed case.— Both are distinct in matter, but one as models. The most stately examples of forensic writing are to be found in the charges of courts. Where each word uttered is weighed with an exactness which justice alone requires, it is not to be wondered that accuracy and simplicity of speech are approximated. In the charge to the jury in the Reed case, we are not certain but the point was absolutely reached. The student of language finds almost as many who say what they do not want to, as what they do. Nearly as many difficulties arise from inaccuracy of speech as from aberations in morals. In view of these facts, no study is more suggestive than the formal utterances of men upon whose words hang life or death. It is a matter of regret to all observing attaches of the court, that both the charges alluded to have not been published in full. Without flattery, it can be fairly said that in the first his honor gave existence to a vigorous commentary on legal ethics, and in the latter, that he so balanced his language as to express nothing unjust, and in addition produced a thesis covering the case remarkable for its dignity and simplicity.

The grand jury during their session disposed of over one hundred and fifty cases, nearly half the number being ignored. On Friday last that body made their final presentations, and were discharged. The Judge, notwithstanding his severe accident, was in good cheer. His closing words to the jury were very complimentary. He said, in substance, that they were in one respect, an exception to grand juries, inasmuch as but one man had been presented who had not confessed or been convicted. Each one of the jury took a personal farewell of the judge, expressing as he did so his solicitude for his recovery.

The kindly intercourse of the court with the juries, and even with the accused, has been such, if we are not mistaken, as will bind them to his honor by the ties of most respectful friendship.

The State of Nebraska may congratulate herself that the office of United States district judge is filled by one of her own citizens so worthy of the distinction he has achieved; and young men may see illustrated in his honor, the court, the maxim that "in adversity is prosperity." It is further a matter for satisfaction that the ministerial department of the court is presided over by so worthy and upright a citizen as the Hon. Wm. Daily, U. S. Marshal. And now the end, for we have builded longer, if not wiser, than we thought. L.

A brakeman on a certain freight train on the U. P. R. R. last evening told us the following joke on his conductor, which he vouches for: As the train was coming eastward Monday night, the conductor received instructions at Grand Island to "proceed carefully and look out for train No. 5." He was one of the most vigilant of men and he did keep a sharp look-out. Suddenly he espied a big bright light ahead through the trees, and bringing his train to a stand still, he seized a flag and lantern and ran ahead, waving them most lustily, till he discovered that he was flagging the rising moon.—*Dispatch.*

It is considered a very polite thing when walking with a lady to pass around on the opposite side to avoid stepping on her shadow.

We clip the following, notice of a wonderful discovery in Seward county, from the Omaha *Republican*, and will add, that during a week's stay in that county this fall we saw the operation of plastering a house, by experienced workmen, who were of opinion that this mortar would make as good, or even better wall, than one made with the ordinary burnt lime. The quantity is almost boundless, the bed covering several sections of land.

Seward county has made a very valuable discovery, if the report in the State *Journal* is correct. It is said that a seventeen foot vein of lime has been found so "free from carbon and other foreign substances, that it is used for plastering without burning, by simply slacking and mixing with the ordinary quantity of sand." A strata of silicate of magnesia has also been discovered, which is said to be equal to the famous New Jersey silicate. This will give material for the manufacture of glass, and also glazing for the various kinds of pottery. It only carries out our idea of manufactures to be established all over the State. This will be a link in the chain to make Nebraska what she is destined to be—a manufacturing State.

Curious Divorce Case.

A curious divorce case, founded upon the plea that the marriage was compulsory and contracted under protest, is pending in a Baltimore court. The plaintiff is the husband, who says that in July, 1871, he was politely invited to the house of his father-in-law by that gentleman, who, getting him there, was so anxious for an immediate marriage between his daughter and the plaintiff, that he held the latter a prisoner by threatening his life, while the clergyman who had been provided performed the ceremony. The plaintiff declares that to all his affirmative responses during the ceremony, he added the proviso.—"If this is legal," and he now asks that the marriage may be declared null and void.

A sad tableau but not an uncommon one. A small, wretched-looking house. Outside a miserable apology for a man, crazed by drink, assaulting the door, and making the air resound with his curses. Inside, a pale, thin woman, with a wan expression of features, pressing one hand tightly over her heart, and with the other heating a poker in the fire.—*Danbury News.*

Gen. Grant's Horse "Cincinnati."

The Washington correspondent of the New York *World* says:

There is but one thoroughbred in the white house stable, and that one is the famous (for his war record) Cincinnati, who is, I am told, a son of Lexington. Cincinnati is a fine, large, bay horse, without a spot of white about him. He is about sixteen and a half hands high, and is said to be as many years old. His days of usefulness are past, though he enjoys good health, but he is considered too old to be ridden much now. He is a most intelligent animal, and appears to understand all that is said to him, and is wonderfully fond of being petted. He will follow any one disposed to stroke his face from one side of his stall to the other, and hold his nose against the grating to receive a caress. Cincinnati was captured during the war, on Jeff. Davis' plantation, in Mississippi. The lucky capturer was was Gen. Thomas Kilby Smith, of Ohio. This officer, thinking the horse too fine for his own use (he being only a colonel at the time), presented Cincinnati to Gen. Grant.—This was in 1862, I believe, and from that time Cincinnati was on every battle field on which Gen Grant appeared.—He was a plucky horse, and stood fire well, and so passes into history.

The young lady students at Chambersburg, Pa., kindly sent forty hoop-skirts that were out of style, to the sufferers by the Boston fire.

Reform in Missouri.

The "Reformers" of Missouri are somewhat unhappy in their efforts to restore purity and honesty to the home government. Woodson, the Reform governor that, as has been proven, procured from Buchanan county, an illegal issue of $200,000 railroad bonds, for a fee of $20,000, paid to him as "attorney" for the company. It happened that Woodson was at the same time acting as attorney for the county, and at the same time was drawing pay from the county Treasury, for his supposed services in protecting it from thieves and robbers.

Now it turns out that the same county has been mysteriously bled by Claiborne, another distinguished political reformer of the Blair-Brown type. A commissioner of pure and undefiled liberal reform was appointed, a few months ago, by Gov. Brown, to locate the State Lunatic Asylum. They traveled the country over from Dan to Bershebs, seeking some healthy rural site for the domicils of the State's insane. Finally they came to Buchanan county, and pitched their tent in the village of St. Joseph. The county commissioners met and appropriated $15.000 to help build the asylum. The commissioners bethought themselves soon after that St. Joseph was the very spot they had been so long seeking, and thereupon located their asylum, and went home happy.

But somehow or other there has arisen an inquiry after that $15.000. The Asylum authorities expected it in vain to drop into their coffers. Some investigation showed that it had been duly and regularly drawn from the County Treasury on a warrant, but whither it had strayed afterward was a mystery.

Finally when it began to look as though it was going to get particularly hot for somebody, Claiborne stepped forward and and said, "I cannot tell a lie. I put into my little pocket." Claiborne says that he took the $15,000 as an attorney's fee, to secure the location of the Asylum at St. Joe, and with the explanation the Missouri reformers are once more happy, and those who thought somebody had stolen the money, go on their way rejoicing that at last Missouri, and especially Buchanan county, has fallen under honest rule, and purity abounds in all her borders.—*State Journal.*

Vermont had fifteen inches of snow at the beginning of the week. The Green Mountain State is white.

HORACE GREELEY'S LAST WILL.

[From the New York Sun, Dec. 10.]

Yesterday morning Misses Ida and Gabrielle Greeley, Miss Susan Lamson, known as "Aunty Lamson," Mr. J. R. Stuart, of Tarrytown, and a very timid young lady who requested the reporter not to mention her name, appeared in the Surrogate's office, White Plains, accompanied by ex Judge Robert S. Hart, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Greeley's estate. The object of the visit was to present the following will of Horace Greeley for probate:

MR. GREELEY'S WILL.

I Horace Greeley, of the town of New Castle, Westchester county, State of New York, aged sixty-one years, being in fair health and in the possession of my mental faculties, revoking all former wills, do make this my last will and testament:

Item 1. I give and bequeath all the property of which I may die possessed, includings lands, mortgages, bonds, notes of hand, debts, stocks, dues and obligations, to my eldest daughter, Ida L. Greeley, one-half to be used at her own discretion, in the education and support of her sister, Gabrielle. The other moiety to be her own in every right.

Item 2. I give and bequeath my gold watch, usually worn by me to my second daughter, Gabrielle Miriam Greeley, aforesaid.

Witress my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1872.

(Signed) HORACE GREELEY, [L. S.]

The above instrument, consisting of one sheet, was on this 29th day of November, 1872, declared to us by Horace Greeley, the testater therein mentioned, to be his last will and testament, and he at the same time acknowledged to us, and each of us, that he had signed and sealed the same; and we, therefore, at his request and in the presence of each other, sign our names thereto as attesting witnesses.

(Signed) REGINALD HART, Mount Kisco,
(Signed) SUSAN H. LAMSON, East Poultney, Vs.

WHERE THE WILL WAS FOUND.

The above will was written on a sheet of *Tribune* note in Mr. Greeley's own hand writing. It was presented to Mr. Greeley for execution or acknowledgement less than two hours before his death. The existence of the will was known only to Mr. Greeley until after he had been removed to Dr. Choate's. Mr. Greeley had placed the will in a tin box with his other papers to which none but himself had access. Before he left Mr. Johnson's he gave the box in that gentleman's charge. When it became evident that Mr. Greeley could not survive, Mr. Johnson, in the presence of the daughters and their counsel, Judge Hart, opened the box and the will was found. The document was given into the custody of Mr. J. Stuart, and at the first lucid interval before Mr. Greeley's death the will was presented to the dying man, and he, in the presence of the subscribing witness, acknowledged it to be his last will and testament.

THE WILL CONTESTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1872.

To the Surrogate of Westchester county. Shall be there to contest will at 11.—Wait if we are detained.

(Signed) T. T. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Greeley's daughters were astonished. Such a proceeding had never been dreamed of, especially as Mr. Williams had been Mr. Greeley's counsel. Mr. Hart said that he had understood that on Friday last Mr. Sinclair presented a will dated January, 1871, but that he could see no grounds upon which the present will could be contested. Mr. Greeley had willed all of his property to his children, just as he should have done.

The Surrogate suggested that the proceedings rest (it was then ten o'clock) until Mr. Williams could appear. At eleven o'clock promptly, Mr. Williams walked in looking very solemn. Mr. G. P. Nelson, counsel for Mr. William M. Skinner, special guardian to Gabrielle, also appeared. Mr. Williams was announced, and the Court again resumed its session. Counsel said he appeared on behalf of Messrs. Samuel Sinclair, Richard H. Manning and Charles Storrs, who had been named in a former will as its executors, and requested that an adjournment take place until 11:35 to enable them to be present, as he expected them on a late train. The adjournment was granted. At 11:35 Messrs. Manning, and Storrs appeared. Mr. Williams, after a private interview with them, which consumed another half hour, presented the said will.

There is said to be great excitement against the Sinclairs in Westchester county, over the matter.

Won't be Johnsonized.

[From the Washington Cor. of the St. Louis Globe.]

One of the curiosities of political affairs, as far as they relate to the South, is the case with which its "old school" schemers and those at the North who are affiliated therewith, shift their grounds of personal attack or defense, as exigency may seem to require. No better proof of the want of principle can be given. Take the attitude of their press (Southern and their allies) towards Grant at the present moment, and compare it with what it was a few weeks ago. I do not, of course, include such insanities as Pat Donan of the Caucasian, or some feeble imitators of Brick Pomeroy elsewhere, but representative journals like those of Richmond, Mobile and Memphis, or of your own city and of Louisville, of a little different shade.

It would almost be supposed we had passed through a heated contest, during which the successful candidate was nothing to them but an able bully and rascal—corrupt in every act and self-seeking in every purpose. At the present moment they are trying to stroke him down—placate him for their own use—proceeding upon their own theory of what Grant is and must be, they are in various ways trying to cajole him as they did Andrew Johnson. The President's appreciation of their motives can be seen in a casual remark made to the writer when this topic was mentioned, Grant dryly suggested that "Mr. Johnson was not living now."

Shortly after election, we prophecied that the next dodge of the Democracy, four years hence, would be to run Grant for President, and by this it would seem they are laying the pipes already.

Telegraph Companies to be Heard.

[From the St. Louis Globe's Special Telegrams.]

The House Committee on Appropriations have decided to allow the telegraph companies to be heard on the pending Postal Telegraph bill upon Tuesday evening next. Mr. William Gorton appears for the Western Union, and Dr. Duff for the Atlantic and Pacific, both of which companies oppose the Postal Telegraph project, while Mr. J. W. Brown appears for the Franklin, and will, it is understood, favor direct ownership by the Government.

COLFAX AND THE TRIBUNE EDITORSHIP.

Mr. Colfax told a friend to-day that he had not decided as yet whether he would or would not take the offer made to him by some of the *Tribune* stockholders. He also said the offer did not come formally from the *Tribune* directory, but intimated plainly that those who made it, control shares enough to make it a fact if he accepted. The salary tendered is twenty thousand dollars, one-half of which is to be in the form of an annual investment in *Tribune* stock.

A STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL.

There are stories afloat that Whitelaw Reid and publisher Sinclair have been struggling for the control, and that this movement for Colfax is the card played by Sinclair and Dr. Ayers, who are the heaviest stockholders.

THE TRIBUNE TO BE STRICTLY REPUBLICAN HEREAFTER.

There can be no mistaking the offer to Mr. Colfax, which is designed as a direct announcement to the country that the *Tribune* is to be kept steadily, hereafter, in the Republican traces.

Hard Times.

We clip the following sensible remarks from the Beatrice *Express* which we consider equally applicable to this place:

It's no use talking, the times are "hard;" or, in other words, money is scarce. Whether this state of things is the result of an insufficient supply of currency in the country; or of the Boston fire; or of the epizooty; or of short crops; or of several of these caused combined, it would be hard to say. Trade is dull, and in this vicinity, as elsewhere, money is very scarce—not so scarce however, as at the East, where discounts on the best of paper are enormous. With reference to the situation here, one thing is plain; the dullness is due in a great measure to the fact that the country is producing little or nothing, and is paying out a great deal. We raise a surplus of grain, but its transportation eats up its cost, and the profit is destroyed. Nothing else is sent out of the country in the shape of products, hence there is no income. Cannot the "hard times" so far as this place is concerned, be traced to this cause?

The remedy lies in establishing something that will *produce* money. We need to bring in instead of pay out. It is this constant drain that depletes the pockets of all classes. With a large productive power, we could defy all sorts of "times," whether the products be grain, flour, woolen goods, paper goods, oil, or other article whatsoever, provided it be one that is in demand and that is produced from the soil or from the manufacture of raw material. Until this producing capacity is established, we may always be subject to seasons of dullness and financial depression. These seasons, extending over years, ruin towns completely.

We assume that its producing power is what Beatrice must depend upon for its prosperity, and for the reason that it has nothing equally as reliable upon which to depend. It has not the prospect of sufficient commerce to warrant the belief that this will maintain its growth; it cannot afford to depend upon railroads to build it up. Its natural and most available resource is its facility for manufacturing. To the extent that this opportunity is improved, will be, in all human probability, the extent of the town's prosperity.

Sensible.

Mr. Greeley's doctors have been interviewed with no very great addition to the stock of public knowledge. Dr. Choate declined to tell the symptoms of the disease or the mode of treatment—he had promised to keep it a secret for the present. Dr. Brown of the Bloomingdale asylum was similarly reticent, though he said he did not think the disease dated further back than Mrs. Greeley's death-bed and his sleepless attendance and said there was an almost utter prostration of the nervous system—the nerve neither of the stomach nor the brain would act. Dr. Brown Sequard had his opinions, but preferred not to make them public now, yet went on to say that the base and upper part of the brain were both effected, and one side partially paralyzed. Dr. Hammond denied this,—said there was no paralysis, no affection of the base of the brain; he had inflamation of the membranes and cauticable substances of the brain,—the result of intense mental excitement and exertion; he had overworked his brain; it was a great mistake that stimulants—beef-tea and sherry—were not given earlier; and Dr. Hammond also greatly regretted that there was not a post-mortem examination and his brain weighed, as in Mr. Webster's case. Most likely the doctors will discuss the case, compare notes, and make a formal statement of their observations and conclusions. But it comes to one word—overwork.—*Springfield (Mass.) Republican.*

A resolution to amend the constitution of the U. S., so that the President and vice-President shall be elected by a direct vote of the people, has been introduced in Congress, and we hope will prevail. While they are about, it we sincerely trust that another clause will be added providing for the election of U. S. Senators, Postmasters, and other Federal officers by the people also. Let us wipe out all these absurdities at once.

Doubting and belief are brother and sister. They are to each other what night is to the day, and what day is to the night. The two together make the round day. The winter is as necessary to the joy of summer, as is the summer of the enjoyment of winter.—*Beecher.*

THE HERALD.

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WIVES COLUMN.

Family Courtesies.

In the family, the law of pleasing ought to extend from the highest to the lowest. You are bound to please your children, and your children are bound to please each other, and you are bound to please your servants if you expect them to please you. Some men are pleasant in the household and nowhere else.

We all know such men. They are good fathers and kind husbands. If you had seen them in their own homes you would have thought they were almost angels; but if you had seen them in the street, in their stores, the counting-houses, or anywhere else outside of their own homes, you would have thought them almost savage. But the opposite is apt to be the case with others. When among strangers or neighbors they endeavor to act with propriety; but when they get home they say to themselves, "I have played a part long enough, and now I am going to be natural." So they sit down, and are ugly, and snappish, and blunt and disagreeable. They lay aside those little courtesies that make the roughest floor smooth, and make the hardest things like velvet, and that make life pleasant. They expend all their politeness in places where it will bring silver and gold.

How to Read.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson says in a recent number of the *Woman's Journal*:

I was once called upon to prescribe intellectually for a young girl of fair abilities, who showed no want of brains in conversation, but had a perfect indifference to books. She read dutifully and torpidly whatever was set before her—novels, travels, history, all were the same; each page drove out the previous page, and her memory was a blank. Her parents asked me to teach her to read; she joined in the request, and I consented to try the experiment, on the condition that she would faithfully read a single book in the way I should direct. She consented.

It was at the time of Kossuth's visit, when everybody was talking about the Hungarian revolutions. The book I chose was "Hungary in 1848," by Brace, a book of far more interest then than now. I prescribed it in daily doses of one chapter. If possible she was to read that—the chapters being short—but under no conceivable circumstances was she to read more than that. After each chapter she was to put down, in a blank book I gave her, some remark suggested by it. She must mention something that had interested her, or seek the explanation of some word, or anything else she pleased. Her comment might be only to say that Gorgey was a traitor, or to inquire how his name should be pronounced; but at least there must be one sentence of remark per chapter. From time to time I was to see what she had written, and answer her questions, if any. This was the prescription, and she took it courageously.

I knew in advance what would be the greatest difficulty. It was to keep her to one chapter. It seemed to her such a mistake, and such a waste of opportunity, when she could so easily manage five or six chapters in a day. Had she done so, all would have been lost, so I was inexorable. The consequence was that she never failed to read her chapter; and when she got to the end of it, for want of anything better to do, she read it over again, and went to work with her note book. It was a very nice note book, and she wrote a beautiful hand. When I came to look over the pages, every few days, I was astonished at the copiousness and variety of her notes. On some days, to be sure, there would be but a single sentence, and that visibly written with effect; but almost always there were questions, doubts and criticisms, all of which I met as I could. I found my own mind taxed by hers, and finally read every chapter carefully that I might be ready for her. And at the end she told me with delight that for the first time in her life she had read a book.

Where was the magic of the process? I suppose mainly in the restraint, the moderate pace and the necessity of writing something. "Reading," says my Lord Bacon, "maketh a full man, writing an exact man." To clearly define and systematize what you know—write.

Boyhood's Need.

Of all earthly undertakings, none pays better than the brooding over an ungainly boy. What shall be done with him? Love him as none but a mother can love. His destiny is in your hands. Bear with him. Take an interest in his affairs; win and respect his confidence. Go to his bedside at night with a kiss, and a blessing, and whispered a prayer. He may pretend slumber, but he will tell his wife of it with tears in his eyes years after you have gone to your reward.

When he sees that you are less offended with his boyish rudeness and foilies, than with the slightest want of integrity, that you are proud of him, content with him, he will make the mother's great heart of love a resting place. Let the spirit of adventure take him the world over, he will never forget whose idol and pride he was "in every one's way, and of no use." If the mothers of our land must engage in politics, fill the proffessions, and live, in public. God help the boys from nine to sixteen! They are friendless indeed! They have lost the only being capable of steering their bark safely through the quicksands, rocks and shoals that lie in the way from boyhood up to a virtuous, glorious manhood.—*Dispatch.*

A political writer has said that some men move through life as a band of music moves down the street, flinging out pleasures on every side through the air to every one, far and near, that can listen. Some men fill the air with their strength and sweetness, as the orchards in October days fill the air with ripe fruit. Some women cling to their own houses like the honeysuckle over the door; yet like it fills all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. How great a bounty and blessing it is, so to hold the royal gifts of the soul that they shall be music to some, fragrance to others, and life to all! It would be an unworthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joy; to fill the atmosphere which they must stand in with a brightness which they cannot create for themselves.

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