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NEBRASKA HERALD.

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J. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.
Volume 9.
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, September 18, 1873.
Number 25.

“PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS.”
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, September 18, 1873.
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Wheeler & Schinckel, Attorneys at Law. 49-51 Plattsmouth, Nebraska.
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SELLING CELESTIALS.
A Chinese Slave Mart in San Francisco.
Nineteen Chinese Women Sold at Public Auction.
[Correspondence of the New York World.]
SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.
The Great Republic (steamer) from Hong Kong, arrived at this port yesterday, bringing but few passengers, viz.: 103 men and nineteen women. When the steamer was telegraphed it seemed as though the entire Chinese population had turned out to greet her, and a crowd of men among them being the lately arrested members of the Hip Yee Tong. Inquiry as to the cause of this great turnout led to the revelation that there were nineteen women on board. I hastened to the mail steamers' wharf, where I found several police officers, who had been sent there by the chief with full power and instruction to arrest every Chinaman who was on board of the steamer. As soon as the lines were made fast the officers boarded her and called the names of the unfortunate, who then were placed in close carriages and conveyed to the City Hall. There they were taken into the Probate Court room, where the Chinese interpreter, Rev. Dr. Gilson, of the Chinese Mission, a native Chinese missionary, two police officers, and your correspondent had preceded them. The hallways and vestibules were crowded with members of the Hip Yee Tong, who attempted to enter the room, but were prevented from so doing. Your readers can gain but a feeble idea of these females from a pen description. Some were stout, some lean, some blooming with health, while others were apparently in the last stages of consumption, old, young, and ugly. They had turned out from a Celestial standpoint, would be, and doubtless were, considered beauties. The object for which these Mongolian women had been arrested will become clear after the following conversation, carried on between the missionary and one of the women, in read, the reply in each paragraph being literally translated:
Missionary. You came from China to this country on the steamer which arrived here to-day, did you not?
Woman. You know that I did.— Why do you ask? For what are we arrested?
M. Were you examined by the Commissioner in Hong Kong before coming?
W. Yes; both in Hong Kong and previous thereto in Canton.
M. Who paid your way to this country?
W. Why, I paid some and this old woman the rest. She bought me in Canton.
M. Bought you? How could you pass if she bought you?
W. I owe her the remainder, and will soon repay her.
M. What did you come here for?— Are you married?
W. Yes, I am married. I came to join my husband, who is somewhere in this country.
M. Did you not come over as a prostitute, and do you not know you are telling a falsehood when you say you are married, or that the other girls are?
W. No; we are nearly all married.— Those who are not intend to seek for some employment. We have been prostitutes, but intend to reform.
M. You say you are married. What is your husband's name?
W. I do not know his name. (None of the women knew their husband's name. Where does he live?
W. How should I know?
M. Well, suppose you do not find him, what will you do?
W. Work until I do. I can cook and may perhaps find another husband.
M. If you do not desire to lead the life of a prostitute, but are truly in search of work or are married, you need not go with this old woman, but will be placed in care of officers. Which will you do?
W. We choose to go with the Chinese woman.
Further inquiries revealed that of the women, five were twenty-one years of age, four were twenty-two, two were twenty-three, four were twenty-five, one was twenty-seven, one twenty-eight, one thirty-two, and one thirty-eight. Being beyond the reach of our infant care, they were discharged after receiving a caution not to pay the tax to the Hip Yee Tong, and the following notice from the Chief of Police, viz.:—
“You have each been offered a good home and protection if you desired it, but have voluntarily chosen an evil life. You have doubtless been told how to answer; but remember that if any of you are caught in houses of prostitution hereafter, you will be punished to the full extent of the law.” The doors were then opened, and they were permitted to leave. Desirous of seeing the sequel to this social drama, I followed the crowd and noted the house where the girls went (for unless I was greatly deceived several among them were in their teens), and then sought Ah Chin Suey, my old comrade. He requested me to wait until 10 o'clock, and said: “Him waiters dark; bimely dark come him Hip Yee Tong man. They can catch good see; him no see you.” I waited, and at the hour named was stowed away in a room of a Chinese house on Bartlett alley. I have often seen negro slaves sold in the

good every way to their countrymen at home, and it will be one of the ways for the introduction of a new civilization in China, the results of which it is difficult to foresee. Wm. H. Seward, on the 29th of July, 1852, in his speech before the United States Senate on the “Commerce of the Pacific,” foretold the present events in prophetic tones when he said: “While the Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast region beyond, will become the great theater of events in the world's great hereafter.” That we may be unable to solve the Chinese question in all its bearings from an American standpoint is not to be wondered at; yet the “Heathen Chinese” is rapidly undertaking to solve the question, “Shall we give up our exclusiveness?” China's step is slow and steady; she is sowing seeds for her future translation from ignorance and hate to civilization and progress; her wise men are busily engaged in the translation of foreign scientific works into the Chinese language, and all the modern theories of navigation are being studied, while her people are daily becoming more and more enlightened. While we of this country are in danger of “Casarian,” China is rapidly on the highway to “republicanism.” I. M. K.

Best seedling, Nebraska City Nursery, Nebraska City, \$25.
Best collection of winter pears J. H. Masters, Nebraska City, \$10.
Second best, none.
Best fall pears, O. Harmon, Nebraska City, \$10.
Second best do, Joel Draper, Nebraska City, \$5.
Best collection of fall and winter pears, same, \$25.
Second best do, J. H. Masters' \$10.
Best collection of grapes, Joel Draper, Nebraska City, \$25.
Second best do, none.
Best Catawba, Joel Draper, Nebraska City, \$1.
Best Isabella, same.
Best Diaba, same.
Best Hartford, same.
Best Concord, Wm. Doel, Omaha \$1.
Best Delaware, Joel Draper, Nebraska City, \$1.
Best Clinton, same.

LOT 4.
Draft horses—Pair of draft mares, T. Doane, Crete.
Pair draft horses, J. O. Dearborn, Beatrice, 2nd premium.
J. Warden, Nebraska City, same, 1st premium.
LOT 5.
Roadsters—Stallion, 2 and under 3, H. H. Pettit, Plattsmouth, 1st premium.
Mare 4 and under 5, J. J. Cook, Lincoln.
Single carriage horse, A. G. Hastings.
Single carriage mare, S. G. Owen.
Stallion, 4 and under 5, E. W. Cone, Humboldt.
J. Saunders, Ashland, 2nd.
Mare, over 5 and under 6, C. Bird, Kingston.
Pair roadsters, J. W. Hollingshead, Pawnee City.
D. D. Johnson, Elmwood, 2nd.
Stallion, 5 years and over, J. W. Hollingshead.
Mare, 2 and under 3, M. E. Powell, Elmwood, 1st premium.
H. Boone, 2nd.
Mare, 4 and under 5, S. Carter.
Mare, 2 and under 3, J. E. Shotwell, 1st and 2nd premium.
Pair carriage horses, S. McConiga.
Mare roadster, L. R. Moore, Kearney Junction.
Stallion, 2 and under 3, J. J. Gosper.
Stallion, 5 years and over, J. T. Kinney, Nebraska City.
Roadster horse, L. R. Moore, Kearney Junction.
Mare, J. C. Maddox, Falls City.

PHYSICIANS.
R. R. LIVINGSTON, Physician and Surgeon. Feels his professional services to the citizens of Cass county. Residence southeast corner of Oak and Sixth streets, office on Main Street, one door west of Lyman's Lumber Yard, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.
INSURANCE.
WHEELER & BENNETT—Best Estate and Life Insurance Agency, Nebraska, Neb. Represents some of the most reliable companies in the United States. Just-wit.

CHURCHES.
BAPTIST—On the corner of Main and Ninth, Rev. T. J. Arnold, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL—West side of 4th street, south of Main. Rev. C. McCreedy, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Class meeting every Monday evening, and immediately after close of Sabbath morning services. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday.
S. N. Y. Luth. Gemeinde in Hagen Schullhaus, 207 N. 1st St. Regular meetings at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Transient brethren are cordially invited to visit.
H. J. STEIGRUB, C. P.

THE STATE FAIR.
[Continued from the Journal.]
Best collection illustrating botany of Nebraska, S. Aughey and Lizzie C. Aughey, Lincoln, 10 00.
Best raw tobacco, F. Renner, Nebraska City, \$5 00.
Best collection of geological specimens, S. Garber, Red Cloud, \$10 00.
Best botanical collections, A. Beach, Milford, Seward county, diploma.
Second best do, Col. J. Beebe, Omaha, diploma.
For lime, no premium was offered, but the committee considered specimen worthy of one, and so recommended that the board award a premium to such entry.
The committee also recommended the collection of coal, iron, sulphur, etc., on exhibition by U. P. R. Co. to the favorable consideration of the Board, which, though not placed in competition, is worthy of the highest commendation.
Committee on Class No. 9, Machinery and Farming Implements, recommended the following awards:
Clay King, Jacob King, Omaha, second premium.
Best broadest seeder, Keifer & Lindley, Lincoln, diploma.
Best American corn planter, same, second premium.
Best grain drill, same.
Best sulky hay rake, same, diploma.
Best Buckeye combination reaper and mower, same.
Best breaking plow, Keifer & Lindley, same.
Best two breaking plows, J. W. Patrick, Nebraska City, diploma.
Best seven working plows, Wesner & Co. Nebraska City, special mention.
Best gang plow, Wesner & Co. Nebraska City, honorable and special mention.
Omaha new Manney reaper and mower, F. F. Hall, Omaha, honorable and special mention for lightness of draft.
Best breaking plow, Deere & Co. Moline, Ill, special mention.
Best stubble plow, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill, diploma.
Best wind-mill, E. Stover, Freeport, Ill, second premium.
Best Marsh harvester, Wheeler & Tucker, Nebraska City, diploma.
Best riding corn cultivator, same.
Best combination cultivator and seeder, same.
Climax corn planter, Springfield Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ill, special mention for most perfect draft.
Best wind mill, A. L. Strang, Ag't, Lincoln, diploma.
Best wind pump, same.
Best stable plow, S. F. Woodworth, ag't, Rockford, Ill, second premium.
Best gang plow, same.
Committee on class No. 7, recommended the following awards which are all that will be awarded in this class until the January meeting:
LOT 2.
Best collection of evergreens, Furnas, Irish & Co., Lincoln, premium.
Best specimen of Nebraska grown fruit trees, same.
Best one year old honey locust, same.
Best exhibition of Nebraska grown nursery stock, same.
Committee on Class No. 1, Horticulture and fruits, made the following awards:
LOT 1.
Best collection of fruit, J. H. Masters, Nebraska City, \$50.
Best summer apples, same, \$10.
Second best do, S. B. Hobson, Mount Pleasant, Cass county, \$5.
Best autumn apples, J. H. Masters, Nebraska City, \$10.
Second best do, Miss L. Gilmore Nebraska City, \$5.
Best winter apples, J. H. Masters, Nebraska City, \$10.
Second best do, S. B. Hobson, Mt. Pleasant, Cass county, \$5.
Best collection of summer, fall, and winter, J. H. Masters, Nebraska City, \$25.
Second best do, Mark Morton, Nebraska City, \$10.

Dr. Clark:
“I have this moment returned from the field of battle. We had three shots. On the first I grazed him just above the navel—he missed me. On the second my damned pistol snapped, and he missed me. On the third I received a flesh wound in the thigh, and owing to my receiving his first fire, &c., I missed him.”
“My wound is in no way serious, as the bone is unharmed, but prudence will require me to remain here some days.”
HENRY CLAY.

How a Tennessee Woman Freed Her Husband.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7.
Some ten days since quite an excitement was created in the eastern suburbs, by the arrest of J. E. White, a prominent citizen, on a charge of horse stealing, and within a few days no less than a dozen specific charges for similar offenses were made public. He was remanded to jail without bail. This afternoon his wife called to see him, and spent half an hour with him. Shortly after she again made her appearance at the gate and asked to be admitted and when the guard opened the gate White presented a cocked revolver at his head and said: “Let me out or die.” The guard sprung back and White, darting out, mounted a horse in waiting and dashed off before the alarm could be given. Pursuit was instituted early as possible, but it was dark had not been recaptured. His wife had carried the revolver enveloped in her panier and had the horse in waiting. She was arrested.
The origin of the vagrant words for fine girl, “Mullinger leifer,” is too good to be left untold: Many years ago a traveler, passing through Mullinger, was struck with the thick ankles of the women, and made inquiry about the local peculiarity.
“May I ask,” said he to a strapping girl, “if you wear hay in your shoes?”
“Pah! an’ I do,” replied the damsel, “and what then?”
“Oh, nothing,” added the stranger, “only that accounts for the calves of your legs coming down to fodder.”
How to Manage an unmanageable Horse!
(From the Commercial Advertiser.)
A beautiful and high spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet or any person to handle his feet. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently, he resisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and was never killing himself against that, and finally was brought back to his stable unshod. This defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plow, as he might work barefoot, when an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, took a cord about the size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the cord down and the cord in place. This cord he patted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed perfectly subdued and as gentle and obedient as a well trained dog, suffering under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the cord down and the cord in place. 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