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J. A. MACMURPHY, ... EDITOR.

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Don't anybody touch us roughly this morning, we're a "personal organ". So the *Bee* says.

A new paper has been started at Beatrice, the *Courier*. Ritchey & Conlee, editors.

Small folks, trundle bed trash, and such, don't come 'round the HERALD roshly, "we're pompous". So says the *Bee*.

The Omaha *Herald* reports Thayer stock going down and Dundy stock coming up, but then the *Herald* is such a l——enient judge.

We are opposed to invading the rights of a Sovereign State by calling on federal bayonets to quell a State Prison Insurrection.

If the *Bee* only would take a "lofty attitude" just once, how the people of this State would admire to see it in that position.

The inauguration of Gov. Garber took place on Tuesday last, and a reception was given him in the evening at the residence of Col. A. J. Cropsy.

Somebody howl! we have been invaded, we are trampled on, the Governor has called on federal bayonets to keep order in the State and we've lots of militia and staff officers, too.

The HERALD had the pleasure of meeting at Lincoln, last week, Hon. Waldo Lyon, Senator from Burt Co., an old friend and a staunch and true man.

What will the Omaha *Herald* do now? The "prominent citizen" (from Plattsmouth) has gone over to the *Bee* man and left the *Herald* in the cold for Plattsmouth corruption news.

Why didn't the "prominent citizen of Plattsmouth" say his little say to the *Bee* on the day when Gen. Cunningham was present, instead of waiting until next day, when the General was absent?

How natural it sounds to hear the Democratic Southern cry of violating the Constitution, once more. They are getting ready to overthrow it altogether again. Our rebels are always very tender of the Constitutional law just before they override all law.

Nobody shall help us, we will be rioted if we want to, keep your soldiers off. Can't a Sovereign State kick up a little muss and have a little State Prison escapade without the interference of Federal soldiers.

This is getting monotonous. Call off your dogs of war, Gen. Grant.

It is singular how many of the people of Louisiana seem willing to be classed as "banditti." Sheridan undoubtely meant only leaders of white leagues, murderers, &c., but bankers, brokers and ministers seem anxious to be known as banditti, by the way they protest.

Just as we were going to Press last week we received a letter from General Thayer, saying that he knew nothing of the *Bee's* article and is not responsible for what Rosewater does. All right, General, we'll give "Rosey" the full benefit of his work then.

It doesn't suit the purpose of the Omaha *Herald* to go into detail in regard to Judge Dundy's character, &c. Why don't you tell the truth, hypocrite, and say you have struck a man that you dare not abuse and villify and slander as usual, simply because he is an opposition candidate.

If we are not "posted" on the Cunningham business, we have the consolation of knowing that the prominent citizen of Plattsmouth was no better off when he thought he had found "a hat full of corruption" in the Surveyor General's office. So he did, but unfortunately it was in the wrong hat, and he proved a false showman.

Col. J. H. Noteware, State Supt. of Immigration, has issued a circular in which he gives valuable information in regard to the grashoppers. He states that "from extensive correspondence in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota it is ascertained that no eggs have been laid that will hatch next spring except in a part of one county in Kansas. Of the swarms which visited Nebraska several laid eggs but the long dry fall hatched them out, and thus stopped further production. This is gratifying intelligence, for one such season is enough for us.

OFFICERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

We gave by telegraph last week the principal officers of the Houses; We apend them in full below:

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Asst. Clerk—J. W. Zedliker, Franklin County.
Sergeant-at-arms—G. W. Manning.
Asst. " " " —E. G. Huff.
Doorkeeper—J. W. McCabe.
Enrolling Clerk—Miss S. C. Funk, of Lincoln.
Engrossing Clerk—Sam'l Jones, Burt County.
Chaplain—Rev. G. S. Alexander, of Lincoln.

Gov. Furnas delivered his message on Friday. The official canvass of the vote of last fall was also made, we will give the official figures as soon as published.

At a recent fire in Omaha very few firemen having heard the alarm, the chief engineer ordered some bye-standers to help when one man refused and struck the engineer. The case was taken into court and the man fined $5 and costs, as it was proved that bystanders are obliged to obey any orders issued by the engineer at a fire.

Judge Dundy's position on the bench "chastens criticism," so says the Omaha *Herald*, and "his official functions disarm the shafts of political opposition" which simply means that the blatant coward who edits the *Herald* is afraid of the chastening effect of his official functions, if he charges Judge Dundy with being a thief and a scoundrel, and indulges in his usual slang towards a political opponent.

PENITENTIARY NEWS.

THE CONVICTS TRY THEIR HAND, AND LOSE.

McWaters Still in Limbo.

On Monday Evening about four o'clock, twelve of the Penitentiary prisoners headed by the

NOTORIOUS MCWATERS,

carried into execution a desperate plan which they had formed to escape from prison. While in the workshop they suddenly sprang upon and overpowered the guards in charge, and bound them. Shortly after the Deputy Warden, Mr. C. J. Nobes, commenced his round, and in turn was seized and bound, and four convicts appointed to guard him. McWaters forced him to undress, when McWaters arrayed himself in the cast off clothing and blackened his face to represent Nobe's whiskers, he took his cane and marshaled his convict comrades after the manner in which prisoners are marched, with the right hand of each on the shoulder of the one ahead, to the main entrance of the Penitentiary building. The guards on the walls were perfectly deceived, supposing the deputy marshal was leading. The convicts rang the bell, and the door guard, equally deceived, let them in and further proceedings were easy. They captured the two guards inside the building, obtained the keys, and

ARMED THEMSELVES FROM THE ARMORY.

They clothed themselves in citizens clothes, in readiness to escape at the first opportunity.

The guard in the south-west turret was shot at and wounded in the knee. The shot was fired by Quinn Bohanan. The remaining guards on the walls, three in number, covered the entrance of the Penitentiary building, and frustrated several attempts of the prisoners to get out.

WARREN WOODHURST

was in town, but soon found his way to the Penitentiary gates, and the citizens of Lincoln promptly turned out with whatever arms they could lay hands on. As the first posse of citizens arrived within speaking distance

MRS. WOODHURST

appeared at a window and warned them not to approach too near, as the prisoners were preparing to fire on them. She afterwards with utter disregard to the danger she was subjecting herself to, informed the outsiders from a window, that she had overheard the mutineers plan to march out into the yard in double file with guards in front of them and thus escape. Her courage in exposing them probably frustrated their plan, as it was not attempted.

Deputy Nobes finally succeeded in loosening the cords that bound his arms, and seizing a hoe within reach, with a few rapid blows drove away the guards over him. The other guards imprisoned with him in the work shop, were afterward released, and the four convicts placed over them remained after that neutral, so that the insurgent force was reduced to eight.

THE CITIZENS

outside formed a patrol around the fence. Gov. Furnas immediately on learning the state of affairs, telegraphed to Gen. Ord, at Omaha, to send

A COMPANY OF REGULAR SOLDIERS,

and at 12:25 they arrived in a special train, which Sup't Irving, of the B. & M. had ordered to take them down.

Immediately after the arrival of the troops the mutineers, probably knowing they had arrived, made

A DESPERATE ATTEMPT

to break through the principal gate but were driven back by the troops after considerable firing. Nothing further was done until morning, when the convicts finally surrendered to Mrs. Woodhurst, after twice refusing to surrender to Lieut. Randall, when she sent for Mr. Woodhurst and H. C. Gould, the senior inspector. The prisoners then gave up their arms, and were locked up in the stockade.

Altogether this is a fortunate ending of what seemed likely to be a most serious affair. It is to be hoped that McWaters will now be looked after in a manner that will prevent a repetition of such doings, in the future.

"WHO PAYS?"

The Receipt.

The article in the *Bee* of January 11th is a nice article, it is well written, it is gentlemanly, very gentlemanly—for the *Bee*. We like the style of it. It would be a model editorial but for two or three facts. It is untrue; it is illogical; it flies wide of the mark and contradicts the first statement. You must write closer and finer than that, Mr. *Bee*, when you submit your editorials to a Plattsmouth audience. We are critical down here. Your style may do for Omaha, but with us it is thrown away. You abandon the facts too widely. Your correspondent said very little about Cunningham; he charges four of our citizens (or rather three of ours and one of yours) with hatching a plot, raising money, &c.

Now if your man had tried to pick four more unlikely men to raise $20,000 for a political pool, he could not have done it. The editor of the *Bee* lit on Cunningham and incorporated him in the pool. The correspondent forgot that. It was because you made your correspondent's tale your own, friend *Bee*, and because of the character and unlikeliness of the citizens you mentioned here entering into any corrupt scheme, that we said Cass county would resent such a charge as personal. She does.

As far as this paper is concerned it has never held Gen. Cunningham up as a Senatorial aspirant. We have never urged his cause, but if you abuse him or any other good citizen down here we shall defend them, Democrat or Republican. Why if you really abused Dr. John Black, we would take his part, although he is about the strongest old fashioned democrat we know.

By the way, you must have a good opinion of the Democracy, and they must feel complimented by "J. L. M.'s" story, for three Democrats and only one Republican is mentioned in your pool. Is that your idea of the proportion of honest men in the two parties? It may be true, but you'll never do to figure for Democratic votes for your man in the coming Senatorial contest with that opinion of Democrats staring them in the face unless you mean to buy them, and we believe the Democrats in this Legislature are above that, besides your folks are said to be out of soap.

THE LOUISIANA COUP-DE ETAT.

The Democratic exchanges are terribly severe on the intervention of armed soldiers to "overthrow a free Government in this State" and Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, takes the pains to re-open his message, and add these remarkable words:

"I had written all I intended to say when it became known to the country that a free republican government had been broken down in the State of Louisiana by military violence. It is a fundamental right, and necessary to free institution, that a legislative body shall be the judge of the qualifications, election and return of its own members. It is declared in our constitution, and in the Constitution of the United States, and in the Constitution of Louisiana. It is exclusive, and no power, not even the judicial, can interfere with or question it. It is a prerogative of the State, because without it no free state can exist. Without any pretext of domestic violence, that right has been taken away from the popular branch of the Legislature of Louisiana, and members recognized by that body have been driven from the hall by armed soldiers under the command of a United States military force."

Now if these were the facts, we might all begin to have fears that the military arm of the Government was overstepping its just limits, but taking the plain statement of the Chicago *Times* correspondent (and he certainly would not favor the Republican side) we find the Legislature assembled armed, pistols were drawn, the ordinary police force was not sufficient to keep order in the galleries, a colored legislator had been kidnapped in order to prevent his appearing that day, and further, the self-elected Speaker, Wiltz, first called in the military. If this can be construed into a peaceable assembling of any legislative body, the english language has lost its force or has two meanings: and if there was not "domestic violence" rampant in New Orleans, then there is no such thing as domestic violence in a State, and no condition of affairs could constitute violence enough to warrant the calling in of other aid than the State itself affords.

These howlers see not the unbleached bodies and upturned faces around Vicksburg, they heed not the buried corpses of Coushata, nor the thousand other deeds of murder and bloodshed of the past twelve months; but when an officer of the United States Army, at the command and by the call of the Governor of the State, steps in and removes five illegally elected democratic representatives, quietly and without bloodshed—it is a wonderful crime, a terrible deed of violence. The days of '60 and '61 are upon us; every legal action unsuited to the Southern mind is violence; every violence they commit, if resented is called persecution. If General Grant and the Republicans in Congress do not redress *our* wrongs and give us peace and safety in the south there will be some "violence" in the halls of Congress, from an outraged people north, who are paying taxes, and heavy ones, for the preservation of law and order and the safety of life and property *all over* this land, not in one portion alone.

HARD ON BEN.

During Mr. Dawes' speech in Congress yesterday, Ben. Butler interrupted him with the very customary remark, "You mistake my position."

Mr. Dawes—I state your position, as I understand it, in your speech, which has been withheld from the record.

Gen. Butler—It was withheld because I was absent in New York.

Mr. Dawes—I do not intend to misstate your position.

Gen. Butler—The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Mr. Dawes—No one should be better aware of that than yourself.

Butler subsided.

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Now we none of us want to lose the chance of any roads in the eastern part of the State.

We have pointed out the advantages of such roads on this side of the river, in Nebraska, so often that we are almost tired of it, but for the good of the old river counties we like so much we will go over the ground again. These roads if built will bring taxable property within the State. They will keep money here instead of sending it away.

They build up towns and villages and constitute a home market that will absorb more or less of the farmers produce that cannot be shipped abroad. They will bring passengers and travel through our river counties and give them a chance to see these counties and invest in them. Men will be more apt to select homes in a land they can travel through than one they only view from a distance. Lastly they will open a vast and new outlet for the farmers to dispose of his produce and place the towns along both lines on the great highway to the ocean at Galveston or somewhere in that neighborhood in a few years.

The money and the travel, the wealth and the new blood of the State have been carried right by us and beyond us to the far west for some years, leaving the fairest and richest country in the State behind in the race for settlement. Don't you see this settlers in Otoe; in Cass? Had these roads been built some years ago there would have been no "A. & N." Neb. City would have divided the trade with Lincoln, She may yet when once on a great southern *thoroughfare* and not on a side track.

If we understand the matter they are about to vote for an extention of the "Northwestern" bonds in Otoe, that will give us these roads at once, with all these advantages. We hope no one in Cass con't will be foolish enough to oppose this plan. It will help Cass county more than can be dreamed of now. In Otoe and Neb. City we consider it almost their salvation in the future. Do not let the chance slip. We care not what you call the road. Call it N. W., W. W. or what you please, make the main line up the W. W. if you like, only give us the outlet, and do not let this chance slip to build two roads through a section of country at present left one side of the travel and trade of the State. One of its finest portions at that. We sincerely hope that the judicious and far-seeing friends of Otoe and Neb. City will see this and feel that this is our last chance to retain our prestige and our business in the eastern counties. Every settler in these two counties has a stake in this matter and in seeing these roads built. Let none then throw a stone in the way of success.

SUNDAY MORNING READING.

[From the Lincoln *Spy*.]

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

The *State Journal* says that if Mr. Kennard secures the five per cent. fund and allowance of swamp lands to the State, he has killed two very important birds with one stone. This puts us in mind of the old lady's opinion of the candidate for office as noted below:

"The force of the old adage about killing two birds with one stone had a pleasant illustration during the late canvass. A candidate for representative, in a county not a thousand miles from here, was out interviewing the grangers. At one place he stopped where a fine looking middle-aged woman was trimming the shrubbery in front of the house, when the following conversation ensued:

Candidate—Madam, I am a candidate for the important office of Representative. Will your husband vote for me?

Madam—I can't tell you, sir; you will have to see him in person.

Candidate—seeing some pretty girls peeping from the house)—But, Madam, I am not only a candidate for office, but I am a candidate for matrimony. You see, I am trying to kill two birds with one stone.

Madam—So you are, are you? Well, one stone may do well enough for electioneering purposes, but it won't do to hunt a wife with."

The above party, without doubt, was a Republican, for Democrats are not afflicted that way.

Now, Brake, that's mean. Bet you a years "sub" he was a "Dem."

Now is a good time to buy thermometers. They are lower now than they have been since last spring.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

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Corn new	.50@55
Oats new	48@50
Rye	65@70
Barley	.90@100
Hogs	5.00@5.00
Flax Seed	1.25@1.40
Cattle	2.50@3.00

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

Money	2½ per cent
Gold	81 12⅝

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.

Flour	4.25@4.40
Wheat	.88½
Corn	65¼
Oats	32½
Rye	.95
Barley	1.24½
Cattle	4.75@5.00
Hogs	7.00@7.50

The Mind Dependent on the Body.

Hypochondria is a far more common malady than is generally supposed. It has its degrees, it is true, progressing from mental depression, or the "blues," to mental hallucination: but they are all forms of the same malady. It is a significant fact that this mental ailment is invariably accompanied by dyspepsia and nervousness, and the fact that it readily yields to the alternative action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which are peculiarly adapted to the eradication of indigestion and nervous debility, proves that it originates in these complaints. It will thus be seen how dependent the mind is upon the body for the preservation of a cheerful equilibrium, and also how readily the causes of mental gloom may be removed. There is no surer or pleasanter way of shaking off a fit of depression brought on by indigestion, than by swallowing a dose or two of this agreeable medicine.

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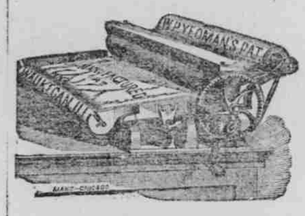

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