THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY,.....EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 17, 1875.

P. Gilmore, Esq., has leased Barnum's old Hippodrome grounds in New York, for an immense beer garden.

Douglas County warrants are at par. —Well, we think we can smell a chance for them to fall below that in the near future.

SEE
SPECIAL NOTICE
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING, SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH, to revoke election. Take notice!

Senator Hitchcock arrived at Omaha on Saturday last, and Senator Paddock is expected this week. They have been looking after the interests of Nebraska in the Indian business.

The Court of Appeals unanimously reversed the judgment of the Supreme Court, in the case of Wm. M. Tweed, and has ordered his discharge. He will be immediately re-arrested.

We have heretofore omitted to say that on the question of one additional representative for Cass county, Mr. Geo. S. Smith stood firm and strong for what he advocated as the right of his county. Mr Smith in this as in other matters, calculated to try his metal, acquitted himself in a manner just to his constituents and to himself.—*Lincoln Journal.*

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ADJOURNED

On Friday last. True to our purpose we shall say nothing to be sorry for until we have seen the instrument in full. We confess we feel sore over the apportionment, and think great injustice has been done to our county. For 2,800 or thereabouts Otoe has another Senator and for less than 5,000 over and above Cass county (estimated at that) Richardson has two Senators. For less than the 3,000 basis Otoe gets one more representative than we do and Richardson likewise. The manner of distributing the document too, was foolish. For less money than the pamphlet cost, every real county paper in the State, of general circulation, could have published it if the Convention had voted a decent sum. It is a very foolish economy at the tail end of the work to haggle on a few dollars as to the best way of putting your instrument before the people. The republican party of this state owe their papers enough to have avoided the sneers and flings at newspapers indulged in now and then. Some day you may want your newspapers again and they may not be there.

BOND EXTENSION.

FRIEND MACMURPHY: I notice a call in the HERALD to vote on the 28th of June on the question of extension of time on bonds, to assist in building the Trunk R. R. and Weeping Water Valley Railroad.

In the canvass of the county, when these bonds were voted upon, as also for that of bonds for the B. & M. R. R. the strong and prevailing argument in obtaining a vote "For bonds" was, that the roads would themselves pay these bonds; that is, the taxes on the roads, rolling stock, etc., would be sufficient to pay, not only the interest on the bonds, but the bonds themselves, and that taxation on the other property in the county would be *de*creased rather than *in*creased. And this was so easily demonstrated by assuming values for the road, that a large majority voted "For bonds."

To ascertain how far this reasoning was valid, I have taken the County Tax receipts on two different pieces of property, (in the value of which there has been no essential change) for the past eleven years.

I obtain an average of the tax paid for the five years from 1863 to 1867 inclusive. Then I deduct 16 per cent. from the tax on the same property for 1874, allowing this 16 per cent. of last year's tax as *extra* Bridge tax, and then find the remaining tax of 1874 to be *three times* the average of the 5 years.

Again with the same deduction on 1874 I compare the average of the next five years, 1868—1873 inclusive, and find the tax of 1874 a few cents over *twice* that of these 5 years.

This does not look as though our Bonds to the B. & M. were relieving us much from taxation, even after the B. & M. has released us from about one third of the bonds we voted for it.

But, says one in your last issue over the signature of "Bonds", this increase of taxation "is the expense of our public officials and our local improvements" &c. Well, so far as our city tax is concerned, this applies with some force.—But on the county tax, after the bridge tax deduction which I have made, I do not think it applies at all.

Citizens, on or near the proposed routes, as also others not fully posted in the results of these bonds, say that the whole county has been and is taxed to assist us to a road on the north, and now it is but just that we of the north should help these routes in like manner. This at a glance looks but right. But that "misery loves company" is not the golden rule. Should we, because we have burned our fingers badly, assist our neighbors to burn theirs? They are anxious for the fire; but we *know* it is "paying too much for the whistle," and so will they *know*, if they buy one on the terms proposed.

Were I living anywhere within a half day's travel of a railroad (and but few, if any, in this county are outside of that), I could not, in consideration of my own interest, vote to increase the debt and, of course, taxation, to shorten the distance; and what I would not do to my own injury, I shall not do to my neighbor.

As a county, with our already enormous load of taxes, added to our loss of crops, bankruptcy stares us in the face. And now to incur an additional debt of some $350,000 more, with an interest of $35,000 to be added yearly to our taxes and, even at that, leaving the debt entirely unpaid, is simply to scuttle the ship and let her sink.

In 1873 the B. & M. was assessed at $10,500 per mile, in 1874 at $9,500, and for 1875 at $7,575. Hence "Bonds" estimate that the Trunk road (and, by inference, the W. W. V. R. R.) would pay nearly the interest on the bonds, is quite a mistake. Decreasing, as these assessments do, probably $6,000 is as high as we can count upon in the future, which under our present levy will pay nearly one half of the interest on the bonds, leaving some $18,000 interest on these bonds, if the time is extended for the citizens of the county to pay in addition to our present taxes.

A. L. CHILD.

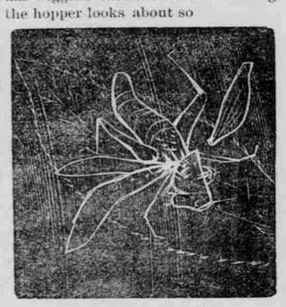
The difference between a tale bearer and sealing wax is, that sealing-wax burns to keep a secret, and the tale-bearer burns to tell one.

THE

"Grasshopper sitting on a sweet potato vine,
On a sweet potato vine,
Grasshopper sitting on a sweet potato vine,
On a sweet potato vine,
Turkey gobler he came up behind—
And *yanked* that grasshopper off the sweet [potato vine."

In the innocent and careless days of Nebraska's childhood we used to sing the above and chuckle with wonderful and verdant delight at the insane picture of the old turkey gobler yanking that hopper "off the sweet potato vine"; little dreaming that the day would come when the order of nature would be reversed and the grasshopper become a "burden" and a terror to us and instead of being ignominiously jerked anywhere by an insignificant turkey gobbler, they would jerk the calculations of the wisest men bald-headed, and cause Wall street to tremble at the "zip-zip" of their wings, or if stories can be believed, turning round and devouring all Mr. turkey gobbler's provisions, and finally Mr. gobbler himself, even to the tail and feathers.

At the head of this column stands a lively and lovely grasshopper in pristine glory. They tell us that a little *parasite* is walking into the bowels of grasshoppers (uncompassionate) and destroying him by the millions. While we doubt this story exceedingly, to any great extent, a little red grub does astonish him occasionally, and when he has wiggled into the hide far enough the hopper looks about so



HOPPERS HATCHING.

Grasshoppers hatched out from last fall's eggs, in the southern part of the county and as far north as Mt. Pleasant, doing great damage and making the farmers feel very blue. Where hatched, they cleaned things as they went; but the northern and western part of the county seemed free of the pests, no eggs having been laid there last fall.

ON SUNDAY

Afternoon the flying rogues made their appearance here in small numbers, but did little serious damage. Monday morning, however, by 9 o'clock, they were flying north-west in vast clouds. In the afternoon they began to drop, and Monday evening gardens and lots were full of them. The town presented a funny appearance; smudges were built all over in hopes to save the vegetables and small fruits.

By 10 o'clock Tuesday this swarm rose and disappeared, and a great load seemed lifted off our people. We literally rejoiced and grew fat at the thought, that we were through with the pests and had received so little damage.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

They were flying nearly due west in countless, countless myriads, everywhere the eye could reach, for many feet through the Heavens they appeared, and gloom fell upon us once more.

AN EXCURSION

From Illinois passed through on the B. & M., about 11 o'clock, and it was laughable to see the reports they sent back. They dropped about 200 postal cards and exhausted the English language in vain endeavors to describe the flight. One wrote, "grasshoppers are thicker here than hair on a dog." Another, "They are thicker than weeds in a garden," and "fleas on a cat", "hairs on your head", "sands of the sea", "leaves of the forest", "outnumbering the stars", etc., were nowhere to express the sublimity of their ideas on hoppers. Ancient and modern history were ransacked for similes, and classic, vernacular, "slang" and Indian helped to swell the wonder and count the omnivorous hoppercusses.

All day the flight was kept up and was probably the most extensive the country has yet witnessed.

TOWARDS EVENING

Yesterday, they began to drop, about three miles west of town, and as far as we could hear of them through the county they fell in spots and did inconceiveable damage. At five we rode out through many farms within a range of eight miles west and southwest from here. To the scientist the sight would have been wonderful, to the farmer and citizen it was just desperate and deplorable.

Wheat fields were covered with them, a fair average count would give six to every stalk, and the ground still a brown, moving, wiggling mass. By listening you could *hear* them eat—they imparted a reddish brown tinge to the wheat as they roosted on the stalks, making it look at a distance like red-top in the fall. The stuff they chew passes right through them, it would appear, as the ground under them will soon be covered with small yellow-green rolls of excrement.

THE CORN

Was badly nipped in spots, but did not seem to be so much of a favorite yesterday as the wheat. In fields they had left the stalks of wheat stood up bare of leaves, giving a peculiar bluish tinge to the field which could be seen a long distance. We are anxiously awaiting the result of last night's raid but will not ascertain it in time for this paper.

GRASSHOPPER DAY.

Wednesday, June 16th, 1875, must be long known as "Grasshopper Day". Every one judges so great a flight was never known before; from way down in Missouri to the western boundary of Nebraska we could hear of them, over 400 miles in length, and how wide we have no means of judging. Persons leaving Missouri and passing over the St. Joe and Denver R. R. could keep track of swarms for the whole distance to Hastings.

ERRORS CORRECTED.

With all this, and it is bad enough, many errors are abroad in regard to the appearance and damages by grasshoppers. They do not cover the ground *all over* to the depth of three inches, as many eastern people suppose. They do not eat mules, children, trees, fences, houses or hazel brush, corn planters, harvesters and idiots are safe any where out of doors, and,

STRANGE TO RELATE

A stranger who had never heard of hoppers might have ridden over miles of country last evening and never have been aware of their presence, unless he rode *into* the fields of wheat or corn. They do not take every field or farm, they are only in spots, apparently, as they gave out above and dropped down tired and hungry.

PRESENT PROSPECTS

We are badly hurt but not ruined by a long shot. The hoppers have not done as much damage as the hail three years ago and no fuss was made about that. There is no danger of starvation, utter ruin or anything else of the kind.

THE CORN

Will nearly all grow to-day, if they leave now, and from the numbers that flew yesterday there cannot be many more to come.

THE WHEAT

Will grow in many instances and, if not, it can yet be plowed up and corn raised this season. Buckwheat, turnips, potatoes and root crops can yet be planted and have time to mature.

GRIT.

It's bad, but moaning and mooning won't help it. Never give up while there's a rag of canvass flying. Plant something else, retrench your expenses, help your neighbors, and we shall all pull through.

BUSINESS MEN

Are as great sufferers as the farmer; they must, however, be lenient to creditors, and helpful to each other.

EVERYBODY

Must try and pay all they can, live as cheaply as they can and quit grumbling.

WHERE SHALL WE FLEE TO?

Nowhere; stay where you are. We maintain still that there is no better country. Oskosh is burnt up; in Minnesota they are paying bounties for grasshoppers; half of Iowa and a large part of Missouri is devasted; Kansas is infinitely worse off; a drouth prevails in many of the eastern States, and it is hard times all over; frost in Southern New Jersey, Maryland, and all over Maine and New Hampshire, has materially cut off their crops. A half crop here will bring 3 prices yet.

OUR OWN STATE

Has reason to be thankful, many a county will not be touched; many a man will be better off by reason of the hoppers, and if it will teach us to go slower on public expenses, wiser in private expenditures, and ape less and less of the extravagance and pride of the East, the hoppers may yet turn out a blessing, instead of a curse.

AFTON, Frontier Co. June 10.

ED. HERALD:—We still exist. Crops look well, and are growing fast. Barley is heading. Still we feel something as we suppose a toad does while a harrow is passing over it. Myriads of locusts fly over us whenever the wind is north, northeast or northwest. They are reported as lying in swarms over the ground, dead, cause unknown.—Health of people still remains good as usual. Yours, truly, E. S. CHILD.

FROM IOWA.

RED OAK, June 15th, 1875.

DEAR HERALD: Rains have been abundant, and crops of all kinds were looking extremely well until yesterday when the hoppers came by the million, literally covering the ground, while billions flew over and went past. Cornfields, which looked promising yesterday morning, now look as though they had been pastured with sheep. Yesterday farmers unhitched their teams from their cultivators and left them standing in the field, to see what was going to be. And there they will stay till the hoppers go past, for it is useless to work. People are spreading out their old clothes to cover their gardens and save them. Everybody wants to sell out, but nobody wants to buy.

L. C.

P. S. It is estimated there are about 736,394,852,618,252,187.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

The report of the commissioner heretofore appointed to view and report upon a road petition for by W. A. Davis, *et. al.*, recommending that said road be not located, was then read and approved.

Ordered that Miss Ella Coon, be and she is hereby allowed an order on the general fund, attendance and mileage as witness before the Grand Jury at the April term 1875.

A petition signed by John Richardson and 121 others praying that the seat of commissioner, M. L. White, be declared vacant, was presented and referred to the county attorney for opinion at the next meeting.

The following accounts were allowed on the respective districts for Supervisor's recepits taken up, to-wit:

J. R. Clark, District No. 15	$ 6 00
" " " " " 18	16 00
J. G. Oldham, District number thirty-eight (lumber)	2 00
G. W. Young, " " 35	8 00
Jacob Vallery, " " 14	8 00
A. C. Van Epp, " " 31	4 00

In the matter of the application of Arthur Gorham, relative to the towns of Greenwood, South Bend and Louisville. The board having examined the same, find that said lots are assessed equal with other lots in said towns and decline to make any change, and the clerk to notify the party.

Ordered that Wm. Buster be allowed the sum of seven and 35-100 dollars for grading up approaches to bridge—allowed on land road fund and on same fund

A. Tyson is allowed the sum of $8.45.

Ordered that G. D. Amick be authorized to purchase 4 road scrapers at $6.00 each, and that an order be drawn on land road fund for same.

And board adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Attest. C. P. MOORE, Deputy Clerk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3d, 1875.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present—same as yesterday.

The following accounts were allowed on General Fund, to-wit:

Account of G. W. Fairfield, making map	$ 2 00
W. B. Arnold, service and mileage as commissioner	27 00
T. Clark, service and mileage as commissioner	15 00
W. L. Wells, work on tax list and report	9 00
E. T. Duke, & Co. merchandise	22 00
C. P. Moore, cleaning outhouse and express charges	6 05
Nebraska Herald, printing and blanks	126 00
J. V. Glover, one justice docket	10 00
State Journal Co., books blanks &c., 3 accounts	41 00
M. B. Cutler, expense taking Holder to Lincoln and return	46 30
U. W. Wise, service as Superintendent of schools for April	70 75
U. W. Wise, service as Superintendent of sohools for May	68 00
Nebraska Herald, printing as per bill May 19	67 35
A. W. White, merchandise per Treasurer	3 20
J. B. Moore, 1 days attendance and (mileage) as juror December term 1874	3 00
M. B. Cutler, boarding prisoners, bill May 31st	33 20
J. C. Cummins, stationery postage and express	6 40
M. L. White, rent of Superintendent's office, and 1 day as commissioner	28 00
Omaha Republican, books for Treasurers	89 95
Omaha Daily Bee, books per M. L. White	29 25
Jos Leichtweis, rent of one-half lot West of jail	12 00
Walter Brookins, assessing W. Water precinct	64 25
H. E. Ellison, expense cleaning around Court House	5 50
H. Boeck, cushion per Cummins, and table legs per Sheriff	2 00
J. C. Cummins sundry account paid for work on tax list as per act of legislature for his relief	740 25

The following accounts were allowed on the Poor Fund, to-wit:

E. T. Duke & Co., constructors cistern pumps, etc., for poor farm	44 50
R. H. Vanatta, Board of Paupers for April 23.00 rent	64 50
" " " " May 1400 "	41 50
J. H. Buttery, medicine, etc., for poor at poor farm	55 00
G. H. Black, medical attendance on paupers	81 00
John Leasley, for cistern at poor farm	50 00

The following accounts were allowed on the Land Road Fund, to-wit:

G. W. Fairfield, commissioner to view Davis road	4 00
E. T. Duke & Co., nails for districts 13, 35, and 42	2 00
U. W. Mathews, 50 road scrapers at 1025	512 50
M. B. Cutler, freight on scrapers sent to Greenwood	2 45

And the following accounts were allowed on the Road and Bridge Fund, to-wit:

A. B. Taylor, assessing damage on Mutz road	2 00
E. Sage, " " " "	2 00

Settlement made with Levi Walker, Supervisor of District No. 16, balance due Supervisor drawn on District 1,80, said Supervisor tendered his resignation which was accepted, and C. J. Horning, is appointed to fill vacancy.

Petition of John King and 15 others for the location of a county road running East between section 6 and 7; 5 and 8; 4 and 9; 3 and 10: and 2 and 11, in District No. 21, presented, and E. Buttery appointed to view and report.

The petition of Godfried Fickler and 10 others for location of a county road, commencing 80 rods West of the North East corner of section 5, town 11, range 14 east, thence running West 35 rods, thence Northwesterly until it intersects the road leading to Plattsmouth, on a line running through sections 32, 12, 14, and to vacate the road now in force, commencing 80 rods West of the North-East corner of section 5, 11, 14, thence running North 80 rods, thence West, until it intersects the road herein prayed for. Whereupon E. Buttery was appointed to view and report.

Ordered that the Clerk and Treasurer be and they are hereby authorized and instructed to adjust any and all cases wherein the Treasurer's books show that taxes have been paid by error. The Treasurer to take a receipt from the party to whom such tax is refunded by reason of such error.

And Board adjourned to meet on the first Monday in July next.

Attest. C. P. MOORE, Clerk.

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THE MARKETS.

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Corn	.....55@60
Oats	.....50@55
Rye	.....70@80
Barley	.....85@90
Hogs	.....5.00@5.50
Flax Seed	.....1.25
Cattle	.....2.50@3.00

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 16.

Money	2 per cent
Gold	$1 16¾

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 16.

Flour	4.65@5.00
Wheat	1 02
Corn	70
Oats	38¼
Rye	1 06
Barley	1.20
Cattle	5.25@5.50
Hogs	6.80@7.25

Assisting Nature.

It is of no use attempting to force nature.—She won't stand it, and rebels. She must be coaxed, as it were, not driven. For instance in attempting to overcome constipation or indegestion, violent, or what physicians call, by way of euphony, "heroic" treatment, is sure to defeat the purpose in view, which is, or should be, to permanently remedy the evil. The use of drastic cathartics is especially to be deprecated, for although they temporarily overcome costiveness, yet the intestines are so weakened and inflamed by them as to be rendered unfit to perform the ejective function properly. How much better to assist nature in such a case with such a mild and salutary aperient as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which strengthen at the same time that they relieve the bowels. Not only is this result achieved by their use, but the activity of the torpid liver is restored, the stomach invigorated, and the entire system greatly benefitted.

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