

We present our readers this week with a club of papers...

We should like to see the subscribers who are not...

We also would like new subscribers to the Herald...

The Pawnee Republican gave a good description of Pawnee County last week...

They have struck a four foot vein of coal in Pawnee County...

The Fremont Herald calls Dr. Miller the flip-flop editor of the Omaha Herald...

The Syracuse Reporter is a neat sheet from Otee County...

Alex. Stevens only weighs 96 lbs. and yet Speaker Kerr made him chairman of the committee on weights and measures...

The Lincoln Journal ask us now, To find a rhyme for "silver"...

That's a Steady-Joke. This is the way the Fremont Tribune puts it to delinquents:

"NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. The evil days come apace and the time draws near when we are obliged to have a few stamps for one thing or another...

The Beecher scandal will unquestionably be brought up again. Moultrie has sued Beecher for malicious prosecution...

A. C. Hesing, one of the proprietors of the Staats Zeitung, Chicago, and candidate for County Treasurer last fall in Cook county...

E. M. Hungerford, editor of the Republican Valley Sentinel, and one of the Regents of the University, died very suddenly on Monday night...

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. Ritchey, editor of the Beatrice Courier, comes out with a challenge to skate against the State for fun or money...

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND OTHER STATE ITEMS.

A friend hands us the following and asks to have it published.

The rural Congressmen of the Democratic party are playing the very particular mischief. "You blow me up," says Fernand Wood to Kerr, "for not keeping 'em in hand; but what in blank call a fellow do with a set of blank pig-headed pumpkins who, when invited out to dinner, drink water out of their finger-bowls, wipe their noses on their napkin and then go to bed and blow the gas out of 'em."

Next to service in the rebel army, nothing commends a man better than present Democratic House of Representatives, at Washington, so strongly for office, as the fact that he has been a Democratic member of previous Congresses...

More of the same from the Omaha Republican's Washington correspondence. GENS. VIFUQUAIN AND BRAKE have retired from the contests for place in disgust...

The Jolly, joking, genial Cox, to rule the House did risk—the rocks. He strove and struggled to be speaker, but got laid out by Michael C. Kerr...

Unless the present Democratic Congress makes the necessary appropriation, there will be sorry times in the Surveyor General's department in this State...

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

(Continued.)

John Ward, constable. Wm. Quinn, " J. R. Wilson, " George Buell, " Frank Albee, " Geo. N. Applegate, Assessor. J. W. Adams, " E. C. Coleman, " James Clark, " L. W. Patterson, " Thos. Shryock, "

W. W. Conn, Supervisor district number 26. Michael Mulligan, Supervisor district number 47. Hugh McReynolds, supervisor district number 41. Joseph Barrett, supervisor district number 28. John S. Buck, supervisor district number 49. Samuel Stalnaker, supervisor district number 27. George Cross, supervisor district number 45. Jesse Irvin, supervisor district number 39. Wm. Quinn, supervisor district number 52. Henry Carper, supervisor district number 34. Wm. Armstrong, supervisor district number 24. L. W. Patterson, supervisor district number 18. John Mutz, supervisor district number 19. August Stohlman, supervisor district number 16. Levi Walker, supervisor district number 16. G. W. Johnson, supervisor district number 55. C. W. Cowles, supervisor district number 46. H. O. Hoback, supervisor district number 59. George McClinton, supervisor district number 50. Lawson Sheldon, supervisor district number 58.

The following accounts were examined and allowed on the general fund to-wit:

A. W. Pronger, 2 gals. oil, \$ 60 G. E. White, 14 days measuring bridges @ \$4 per day 50 00 State Journal Co., 1 mortgage Record 22 50 O. F. Johnson, stationary as per itemized bill 5 85 State Journal Co., 500 sheets ruled paper 4 00 G. H. Black, 5 days as Registrar for Plattsmouth City 15 00 C. P. Moore, part pay on tax-list 150 00 Wm. Bennett, cementing and roofing Clerk's office 30 00 J. H. Buttery, merchandise as per bill 9 00 Plattsmouth Ice Co., ice from July to October, 1875 13 00 C. P. Moore, for issuing 210 certificates of election and postage 55 15 U. W. Wise, salary for month of Nov. and Dec. 1875, Sup't Public Instruction 153 55 F. M. McDonough, itemized printing from Dec. 3d, 1874, to Dec. 2d, 1875 318 75 Nebraska HERALD, printing bill 45 50 Nebraska HERALD, printing bill 35 75 Board of Insanity, case of Annie Pruett, and witnesses of same 29 75 J. C. Manning, paper, wrappers stamps and Postal Cards 3 55 County Clerk, recording twenty nine deeds, on account of erroneous sales 29 00 A. Bins, 1 cord wood 2 00 Board of canvassers, October election 16 00 C. P. Moore, cash paid out for stamps, sawing wood, &c. as per bill 5 10 Thos. Pollock, examining accounts in settlement with W. L. Hobbs, 7 days 28 00 The following accounts were examined and allowed on poor fund, to-wit: R. H. Vanatta, boarding papers as per bill, month of Nov. 60 00 Geo. E. Pronger, fixing windows and doors and 1 new lock 12 00 S. H. Buttery, medicine for poor house as per bill 6 60 Joseph V. Martin, 8 days taking care paupers, and 2 1/2 weeks board 37 00 The following accounts were allowed on the Land Road Fund to-wit: Thos. Sullivan, 1 day carrying chain on road 2 00 H. C. McMain, 3 days assisting Fairfield staking bridge and road 6 00 F. M. Dorrington, 14 days measuring bridges built by M. L. White 50 00 Geo. W. Fairfield 1 draw rod for testing mud-slits of bridge and paying J. McCutcheon for assisting in staking out roads 1 25 G. W. Fairfield, 13 days measuring bridges and drawing report 65 00 A. L. Brown, 8 days measuring bridges and board and logging during same 32 00 Walter J. White, for building and furnishing material for 6 bridges, 303 ft. 5 in., @ \$5.25, and one bridge 79 ft. 9 in., @ \$6.00 per foot 2071 40 Henry Bausch, stone, sand, &c. as per bill for bridges 43 03 P. Gruber, work on Smith bridge as per bill 244 00 Walter Trumble, 6 days work and one day with team and hand hauling rock 15 00 C. W. Hicks, 25 perch of stone 10 00 Joshua Lynn, two days work on Mack's bridge 4 00 Mrs. L. C. Becker, was allowed order on road district No. 18.

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Livery Business,

and having trusted much, to my sorrow, do now give due and timely notice that I want all my accounts settled up by

First of January, next, and they must be.

I can't stand it any longer. Hay and Grain not cash, as well as several other things I must buy.

Therefore take Notice, If you uns' that owe us uns' don't pony up on or before January 1st, we uns' will have to start something after you uns'—something drives a grey mare and a bay pony and carries numbers of little pieces of paper—which he shall serve on all delinquents. Witness my hand and seal this 25th day of October, 1875, and govern yourselves accordingly.

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