

THE HERALD

J. A. MACMURPHY, Editor. PLATTSMOUTH, AUGUST 2, 1877.

The next raid we look for is against the payment of taxes. It will come.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention nominated R. M. Bishop of Hamilton Co. for Governor.

MANY of our people who were abroad during the late riot, rumpus and mob had to stay there until the powers that was (last week) let up on the embargo.

The War Department of the U. S. have gone into cutting down printer's fees. Great business. Can't get a little riot, but they are death on peaceable printers.

We have to thank the Secretary of the Kansas City Industrial Exposition, for a complimentary ticket to their 7th Annual Fair, held at Kansas City, Sep. 17th to 23rd, 1877.

We have received the Madison Co. Review, with W. M. Robertson's 4th of July speech there. The committee on credentials having examined the same, pronounces the same very good. The com. stood 8 to 7.

The strike is ended, as we go to Press we may say the shower is over, and clear weather may be expected in the future. All there is to do is to pick up the lame ducks and crippled goslings knocked over.

The Perry, Iowa Chief has a way of putting things not to be sneezed at, as witness the following:

Go south, and when you get there, if you are a republican, there is one of three things you will have to do, viz: Leave, be a democrat or die.

FIVE HUNDRED men threaten railroad property in West Virginia, and the Gov. calls for the Federal troops. This is all well enough, but suppose those 500 men had threatened to destroy eight or ten human lives, would the Governor have insisted that the State was abundantly able to manage her own affairs.—Inter Ocean.

We have received a little pamphlet containing Dr. Dio Lewis' after dinner speech about the beauties of Oakland, California. The Doctor has at last found paradise and he went there for his health. We used to think the Dr. thought bran bread would cure everything, now he wants us to mix it with California air.

FOR years certain parties and papers have tried to teach our laboring men that every public man and every public officer of a corporation was a thief and a scoundrel, and misappropriating the funds in his hands, (as the government or corporate property), and now they believe it and strike for what they think is partly their own, because they have been taught to believe they were swindled out of it.

A NEBRASKA farmer hires a pair of cows to a wagon when he journeys, and milks them whenever he comes to a tall gate, paying the toll with the milk.—N. Y. Sun.

That's just as much as those clowns know about Nebraska. Give you a dollar for every "toll gate" you find here, and if there were toll gates we think the keeper would be able to own one cow any way.

Patent Outrides. Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, decided not long since that legal notices required by law to be printed in certain localities could not be published in a paper having a patent outside. The law required that notice of surveys should be printed in the paper nearest to the land, and a notice was published in a paper one side of which was printed in San Francisco, when the land was near Santa Barbara, which the Judge held, did not satisfy the law. He said a paper, which was published from the office at which it was first printed for circulation, no matter where it was sent afterward to be distributed.

ONE of the reasons given for the action of the U. P. is found in an exchange as follows: But the probable reason for the concession of the U. P. is to be laid at the door of Jay Gould, who is very bitter in his enmity toward Tom Scott, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The news of the concession of the U. P. had no sooner reached the ears of the strikers east, than they became more determined than ever. This will of course injure Tom Scott, which was no doubt the object of Jay Gould in making the concession. "When knaves fall out honest men get their dues."

Pittsburg Hostility to the Road. (Pittsburg Post.) Commencing in illegal intimidation by a class of oppressed mechanics, illegals which undoubtedly carried with them the sympathies of a large portion of the community, how quickly we were engaged in the vortex of lawlessness and anarchy, with arson and murder being the result.

COMMUNISM DEARLY PAID FOR. (Commercial-Gazette.) This story for 36 hours has been under the way after a commission failed, revengeful and lawless as ever disgraced Paris; and worse than any American city ever suffered from in time of peace. Peace and security are first, and the redress of wrongs next. Whatever claims the strikers have on public sympathy, so long as they observe a quiet and orderly method, there is no room for sympathy or softness towards these incendiaries and robbers. And if there are, as rumored, some reputable citizens who are disposed to applaud and favor them, we have only to say that they will have the pleasure of paying the cost of this display of communism. Under the law, they will probably be fined for the county, so that it will not be the railroad that will ultimately suffer, but the people. And the cost will be about \$3,000,000.

THE LONG STRIKE. The Strong Strike. They tell us that at last the agony is over, that peace and quiet prevail generally in the Kingdom of Locomotive-rod, except at Columbus Ohio, which at this writing looked rather equally, some new source of trouble having broken out.

In the meanwhile all commerce has been stopped, the price of bread stuffs has risen in all Eastern Cities. Meat, a staple, that poor as well as rich need, is non est in many markets. It will take many days yet for trade to resume its wonted and usual channels. Millions of property has been destroyed, many lives have been lost; quite a number of whom were totally innocent of riot or wrong, further than an insatiable curiosity to see what was going on.

And the end is not yet, we have said that reports say nearly all roads are running; but the disturbing element is not entirely allayed, the vexed question of who runs a railroad, the boss who paid for it or the boys who navigate it, remains unsettled still. Some of the men have gone to work, because starvation stared the community in the face, themselves included; others on a compromise, by which the disputed question will be left to arbitrators appointed hereafter, and still in other cases the management of the road have acceded, for the time, to the men's request, and left the wages as they were or raised them to the old standard. None of these devices really settle the question at point.

The railroad men (strikers) say they have not committed the depredations on property. That was done by tramps, idle fellows and roughs outside. It may be so, we are inclined to think it is, but the railroad men by their action made it possible for tramps, vagrants and roughs—communists—to defy the law for a time and to destroy more property than their whole class has ever created, or probably ever will create. Primarily, then, they are responsible, and it ought to open every honest working man's eyes to the folly of lawless redress for grievances however great and palpable. In this government of ours, there surely must be some civil redress for all wrongs; otherwise we are one great, stupendous failure.

If the authorities of the States in which trouble occurred had been strong enough to quell at once all outside riot, or had the U. S. Government, when properly called on, had troops sufficient to quell all disturbances, protect life and property, we might know, now, whether railroad companies could have operated their roads with untroubled help, whether it was possible to supply the places of the men striking with cheaper men, and keep business moving. We opine not, and think in a very short time the usual set of railroad men would have been replaced. If not, then the question of the right of the road to employ other labor would have at least been settled, because the conditions alone under which it could be tried would have been guaranteed by the strong arm of rightful power.

The same question obtained South, could the government have guaranteed a fair, square election, and the protection of every man in his rights, without black, poor or rich, we might to-day decide the most actual votes of the people for President, Mr. Hayes or Mr. Tilden.

Two things are remarkable in this strike. Usually strikers have inaugurated the move entirely, chosen their own time, and for higher wages or less hours. In such cases they were always smart enough to choose the busy season of the year, relying on the demands of trade to force compliance with their wishes. In this case the railroads by preconcerted action at the very dull season, and just previous to the great trade of the year—cut down the wages of their men. This great as the loss is, at no other time were the railroads better prepared to stand it.

The other matter of note is the universal respect paid to the United States Government. In every case the strikers deferred to its commands—feeble as its actual forces—they never attacked regular troops. They always allowed the U. S. Mails to go through, if the roads would carry them, and in no instance as yet, have they knowingly defied its authority. The Governors of the most rebellious states have called on the U. S. for troops. The strongest states-rights men and people have stretched their arms longingly towards the Great Father at Washington and prayed devoutly, on their knees—send us troops or we perish.

It knocks States Rights to pot. It demonstrates the need of a strong, faithful, loyal, general army. Not an expensive, useless, standing army, but sufficient power to cause the laws to be obeyed, and to protect every man, and every railroad company in all their rights, and keep the peace until the Courts can decide what are their rights.

There has been an overdose of economy. If the usual appropriations for all government work had been made, if the government had set the example of fair pay for fair work it is safe to say that there would have been no riot because the government work alone, directly and indirectly, helps a million of men to employment. Cut this off and many thousands are thrown on the community, helpless, idle and ready for mischief.

There will be good come of this after all. It will be a long while before the managers of great corporations will urge a reduction of wages when every industry is crippled, trusting to the gut of labor to force men to work for

them—not but they have the right mind—it will not be found policy. It will be some time before any political party for a while will dare to let all highest appropriations and leave the Army and Navy unpaid, and the postal service half equipped, and thousands of laborers out of employment.

When the communities in which this damage has occurred, have paid for the damage and property lost, by taxation there will be no more false sympathy for lawless riotous men, no matter what grievance underlies their riot or acts of force in violation of law.

Mr. Josiah Westlake, of Marquette, O., writes: "For years my Rheumatism has been so bad that I have been unable to stir from the house. I have tried every remedy I could hear of. Finally I learned of the Centaur Liniment. The first three bottles cured me. I am without my crutches. I am mending rapidly. I think your Liniment simply a marvel."

This Liniment cures Burns and Scalds without a scar. Extracts the poison from bites and stings. Cures Chills and Frosted-feet, and is very efficacious for Ear-ache, Tooth-ache, Itch and Cutsaneous Eruptions.

The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper, is intended for the tough fibres, cords and muscles of horses, mules and animals.

Rev. Geo. W. Ferris, Mansfield, Scholastic Co. N. Y., says: "I was lame for a year with lockjaw. All remedies utterly failed to cure me and I was about to give up. I finally used your Centaur Liniment, which rapidly cured me. I heartily recommend it."

It makes very little difference whether the case be "wrench," sprain, spavin or lameness of any kind, the effects are the same. The great power of the Liniment is, however, shown in Pull-evil, Big-head, Swell-bellows, Ring-bone, Galls and Scatches. This Liniment is worth millions of dollars yearly to the Stock-growers of the West, and also to those having valuable animals to care for. We warrant its effects and refer to any Farmer who has ever used it.

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 48 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

WAR NEWS AND NOTES. Our home war News has almost eclipsed the European question. We gave some news from the east and the war there this week.

RUSSIA WANTS TRANSPORTATION. LONDON, July 30. Russia wants transportation for six thousand prisoners was fought on Sunday near Rastbach, between the Czar's army and Ahmed Fyoubis Pasha. The Turkish corps is reported to have been defeated with a loss of 39 guns, 10 standards and 5,000 persons. Later official dispatches confirm the foregoing.

A RUSSIAN VICTORY. BUCHAREST, July 30. A dispatch from Sistova states an important engagement was fought on Sunday near Rastbach, between the Czar's army and Ahmed Fyoubis Pasha. The Turkish corps is reported to have been defeated with a loss of 39 guns, 10 standards and 5,000 persons. Later official dispatches confirm the foregoing.

THE CHEAPEST, PUREST AND BEST FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c. The unrivaled Southern Balm is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any other injurious substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE.

It contains four medicinal elements, never united in the same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz: a gentle cathartic, a wonderful tonic, an unexceptionable alterative, and certain corrective of all impurities of the body. Such singular success has attended its use that it is now regarded as the ESSENTIAL SPECIFIC for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

As there are a number of imitations offered to the public, we would caution the country to buy no Powders or Prepared Salts of Liver, unless in their original wrapper, with the trade mark, stamp and signature unbroken. None other is genuine.

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Your valuable medicine Simon's Liver Regulator, has cured me of my Rheumatism, and I feel for everything it is recommended, and never knew so fast a relief. I have lost my weight, but with my pills and herbs, giving them about half a bottle at a time. I have lost one that I gave it to, you can recommend it to every one. I have had a great deal of trouble known for all complaints that horse-flesh is fit for. R. E. TAYLOR, 333 1/2

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PLATE VALLEY HOUSE, JOHN BOSS, Proprietor. THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE. Good accommodations for Farmers and the traveling public. Board \$1 per day. Meals 50c. Entirely refitted and furnished, and farmers are requested to call and get 3 meals and bed for \$1.00.

1,000,000 Bottles of the Centaur Liniments. have been sold the last year, and not one complaint has reached us that they have not done all that is claimed for them. Indeed, scientific skill cannot go beyond the result reached in these wonderful preparations. Added to Carbolic, Ammonia, Mentha, Seneca-Oil and Witch-Hazel, are other ingredients, which makes a family liniment that defies rivalry. Rheumatic and bed ridden cripples have by it been enabled to throw away their crutches, and many who for years have been afflicted with Neuralgia, Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Weak Backs, &c., have found permanent relief.

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CHILDREN. A complete substitute for Castor Oil, without its unpleasant taste or recoil in the throat. The result of a year's practice by Dr. Sam'l T. Fisher of Massachusetts.

Pure Bred. I and China pigs for sale, at reasonable rates. Can furnish in pairs not skin. These pigs are descended from the herds of Shepard & Alexander, of Illinois, and A. C. Moore. Can pedigree to the best dogs at the national dog show in Chicago in 1872.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$100,000. To loan on improved farms in Cass county, at low rate of interest. Applications solicited. Plattsmouth, March 1877. J. N. WISSE.

Money for Farmers. I have now on hand, ready for shipping a fine lot of PURE BRED.

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HEADQUARTERS. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Fresh Beer & Ale. SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO FARMERS.

E. PARMELE, SALE, FEED & LIVERY STABLE. 501 Main Street nearly opposite the Court House, Plattsmouth, Neb.

HORSES FOR SALE. The buying and selling of good horses made the specialty of the business.

NEW HORSES & CARRIAGES, and gentle horses, for Ladies to drive are kept at this Stable.

FARMERS CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK FOR SALE. E. PARMELE.

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