

THE HERALD.

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PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 20, 1878.

CONGRESS adjourned yesterday.

The Iowa Republicans are in session at Des Moines.

CAPT. A. H. Nickerson, now stationed at Omaha Barracks has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General.

DR. R. R. Livingston is the Recording Secretary of the State Medical Society for this year, and good looking Aleck Bear 1st V. P.

SENATOR SAUNDERS wants a railroad to the National Park on the Yellowstone, from Omaha, by way of Northern Nebraska.

We should like to know where the fines and licenses went to when D. H. Wheeler was Mayor. Did the school fund get any of them.

The Sunday School Convention had a bad time of it in the rain. Had it been good clear weather a representative of the HERALD would have been there.

COME now, we should like to know how much Dan Wheeler, George Black, Joe Connor, or editor Thomas gave towards the expenses of keeping the County Seat here.

We look for two or three indicted Registrars and a few for illegal voting the next time the Grand Jury meets here. That's how Dan's papers friends have helped the county seat.

It seems to us rather cheeky for a man who has never invested a dollar hardly in the town, and never paid a tax here yet, to keep insisting and telling falsehoods in a paper about an old resident, property holder and taxpayer; but then some people live by cheek.

We have received a copy of the Manchester, (N. H.) Daily Union, containing a notice of the death of Mr. Nathaniel Corning, a cousin and playmate in childhood's days of the editor of this paper. Although comparative strangers for the last twenty years, we hear of his death with sorrow and real regret that he should be cut down in the prime of life.

REPORT says Stanley has had two late love serapes, out of which he does not seem to have come with ecstacy. That's an old failing of his. It was about a pretty actress that "Little Mac" and Stanley had an unpleasantness; not that our friend McDonogh fell in love with the actress, at all, but he made fun of Stanley for losing his head over her, and Stanley he—went for Mac's head or—was it his head?

Nebraska Press Association.

The Nebraska Press Association will meet at the Grand Central, Omaha, on Tuesday evening, June 25th, and start on an Excursion eastward to Chicago and the lakes, on Wednesday morning, June 26th. The trip will be from 5 to 8 days; further particulars are sent to members by mail. A full attendance of the Association is requested as other business of importance demands attention.

J. A. MACMURPHY, President.

For a man that shouts so much about home work and being the only paper that is par excellence a Plattsmouth paper the Main St. "patent" had better keep his job work at home. Sixty-five dollars sent to Lincoln for the Cass County premium List would have kept several printers at work here, that the HERALD used to find work for. That's the way Wheeler, Black, Thomas & Co., support the town. Stop your County Seat yawp until you can do your own work at least.

Daily for Governor.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15.—It is reported here to-day that friends of Hon. Wm. Daily, United States Marshal, in the southern portion of the state will bring him forward as a candidate for governor. This move is approved by leading republicans here—Republicans. Well now! We've seen worse men than Daily for governor in this state. We fancy if Bill Daily was governor, he would know a straight Republican from a bastard, and that's what our gentlemen at Washington and Lincoln don't know. William is a judge of thoroughbred stock, any way, and that's something for a governor to know.

Just see what a little man with a tired brain has to fight now, Connor, Thomas, Black and Wheeler, four big ones. No wonder we got on the fence, we'd have been trod under foot by these heavy weights, but we're on the top rail and crowing, don't you forget it. Brains does it you see—tired brains. We heard a bitter democrat make the meanest remark about our Senators at Washington. He said if they could take some of the matter out of their stomachs and put it in their heads where they needed it they would be much better delegates. We discounted that because a democrat said it—but we must borrow life remark for our friends here. If now Black & Wheeler could only take the extra truck they carry under their waist-band and fill up the empty places in Connor's and Thomas' heads they might make a fair decent paper, though we doubt if that kind of material would run a temperance paper exactly.

A Song.
Could I but make one little song,
Would echo down the years;
Ringing with music sweet and strong,
To waken smiles, or tears:
To evert not the monarch's crown,
Nor pomp of martial glory;
The meed of wealth, nor the renown
Of sages, grim and hoary:
For I should live from heart to heart,
And be forgotten, never,
Of love, and life, and joy a part,
Forever and forever.

M. A. G.
PLATTSMOUTH is still the county seat of Cass County by 21 majority. Close shave Bro. Mac. It was a Murphy movement, so to speak—Ex.

Yes, MacMurphy's movements were all for removal so that it might be called a MacMurphy movement.—Dan's 6x9 sheet.

That's a lie, you know it. MacMurphy gave square notice in the HERALD weeks before the election just what he would do, viz: vote for Plattsmouth as an individual and work for it and allow all other points that so desired to come into the paper and argue their case.

There was nothing under hand in that, there was no "straddle" about it. We did it just as we said we would and to day Plattsmouth and Plattsmouth business men have the HERALD to thank for the good will that is left in the county towards this town. Had we adopted Wheeler's course in his paper many men would have quit trading here and had it gone to a second election Plattsmouth would have lost many a vote by the attempt to bulldoze the farmers without giving them a chance.

These are facts, we know them. Let's see. How much did Black Connor, Wheeler, Thomas, &c., give towards the County Seat fund. Where did their exertions come in. Nowhere, only in tinkering at the Registry and opening up the chance for a contest and more expense, which we are going to get. Weeping Water being in earnest, they have engaged counsel, and mean business and through these men's folly they have partially got a case.

If in the ardor of their misplaced zeal for Temperance and their own pockets, they had not first shut out two hundred legal voters here at the city election and then afterwards added them we should have had no contest.

About 400 voters registered at the City Election Apr. 2d and 700 at the County Seat Election May 14th. It does look bad and any unbiased person would say so at once—not that we want to mislead our W. W. friends. We do not believe there was any amount of illegal voting May 14th but the wrong was done at the City Election when fifty to eighty voters were disfranchised in the 4th ward, alone by a dishonest or incompetent registrar. Citizens, this must not be, no community can stand up under it, no party can carry it. The sacredness of the ballot must be preserved. The honest temperance men of the town cannot afford to rest under that stigma and as a Republican we protest and call on Governor Garber and his clerk Mr. Croysey to know why in the face of these facts one of these men (Black) was re-appointed.

Talk about MacMurphy injuring the town on the County Seat question, such folly as above injures it, gives room for an expensive contest, increases the hostility of the country people to the town, they believing we are all rascals alike. MacMurphy saved your town, you idiots, and now proposes to purge himself and the honest citizens of the place of your rascality, that, like Sodom, we may not all sink together.

Who carried this County Seat business, any way? George Black, E. G. Dovey, Dan Wheeler, Jim Morrison? Not by a—sight.

The B. & M. R. R. Co's men did it with their little hatchet, and all the gas of brother Morrison, and the viciousness of Black and Wheeler combined couldn't have saved the town, if the B. & M. hadn't come to the rescue. And who did they come to help, we wonder—not this brace of Intemperate newspaper meddlers, we can assure them that; at their beck and call no B. & M. men would have come forward, when they had just been shut out of a vote on the City Election by these men. No—it was to help honest men and save their property that the B. & M. boys came forward and saved the County Seat to Plattsmouth.

You have thought it was fun to crowd MacMurphy into a corner politically have you; to push him off a delegation, to lie about him, to say he runs a whisky paper, that he sold out on County Seat, etc. Well, MacMurphy's brain is rested, now, he's one of those fellows that never fights his best till he's half whipped and then look out. Tired brains or no brains he's after you chaps with a hot stick. Now lie a little more about this County Seat business and we will go to work and move, it so take warning when over the Nebraska HERALD undertakes to move this County seat it will go. \$500 to a red cent she moves. We might as well have the name as the game. We learned a lesson from a politician the other day. He said: "You chaps don't want to be too fast after the e. Saloon men, there may be a contest yet over this business and another Election and you may want their vote again."

Now before you coax any more saloon votes or promise low license, or waste any money on the thing you had better ascertain what the HERALD would really do in such a case. We'll tell you square beforehand and not lie—and if we should conclude to go for removal all the votes you can buy scare and frighten couldn't keep your County Seat here. So take good advice and go slow, George and Dan! It's about time for another Committee, gentlemen. You want another paper, George, one scrub sheet don't occupy our time when we ain't tired.

BEN BUTLER the Massachusetts Congressman who throws bricks, is working to all appearances with a view to compelling the President to call an extension of congress several bills that must of necessary pass are being delayed by his tactics and may compel an extra session.

Our Louisville Letter.

LOUISVILLE, June 17. ED. HERALD.—County Seats are at a discount. The weather is pleasant and comfortable after considerable rain. The wheat is getting rusty, but corn looks well under such a pressure of dampness. The Camp Meeting is over and the Germans are happy. The meetings were well attended and good results came therefrom, we learn there were nine ministers in attendance. We think their sins ought to have been well filtered.

We have often heard the remark while traveling through the county that Louisville is a hard place, because of the sale of so much whisky. When a place acquires a hard name, the strongest of disinfectants sometimes are not sufficient to remove the taint. We are aware that Louisville has been and is yet the scene of considerable drunkenness, and very especially of Sunday brawls and drunken meeles in the street. Now it is not our purpose to do anything that is a detriment to Louisville by publishing things of this kind, but we feel justified in removing and airing the crimes of those who defy the law, and are a disgrace to themselves and a civilized community—by doing this we believe we will be doing that which is of an advantage to the place—for all know the power of the press. Last Sunday, as usual, all three saloons were open and in full blast, and the result was a drunken fight in the afternoon. The parties were arrested and brought before Justice B. G. Hoover, who fined them three dollars and costs. This morning Mr. Rockwell waited on all the saloon men and asked if they would not close their places on Sunday, to which they all said yes except Mr. Peterson, whereupon Mr. Rockwell arrested Mr. Peterson, who gave bonds to appear June 25th. Mr. Rockwell has begun in the right way and has the support of all good citizens, who are determined that order shall reign supreme.

The people of Louisville are not dead to their own interests in material things, but have made a firm move in the right direction. What is known as the "Louisville Stoneware Manufacturing Company" was organized last week, with a joint stock of \$5,000. J. V. Glover, D. D. Martindale, A. B. Fox, J. T. A. Hoover and Mr. Higgins were elected directors. J. T. A. Hoover was chosen President, J. V. Glover Secretary, and A. B. Fox Treasurer. The establishment is located on the east side of the creek, and will consist of three different buildings and a kiln. The purpose is to manufacture stone-ware from Hoover's clay, which makes superior ware, and without a doubt they will drift into making finer ware. You will hear more of this as it progresses. Ever and anon,

ADJOURNED MEETING JUNE 10TH. Members all present. Ordered that an order be allowed E. G. Dovey & Son of six dollars per month for the benefit of Mr. Carr until further notice from the board. Ordered that the standing order for the benefit of Mrs. Hedreck be revoked. The petition of John Young and others asking the appointment of Wm. Lockwood as Supervisor of dist. No. 3 granted and same appointed. Claim for repairing chair... 50 G. H. Black case of insanity... 16 75 Board Canvasers... 8 35 Wm. L. Wells services Apr. term of Court... 11 00 B. S. Ramsey services Co. Com. 24 30 Jas. Crawford " " " 18 00

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