

THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 11, 1880.

THE Mayor says: Keep your stock up.

THE English Parliament is to be dissolved at once.

No other State in the Union has a saint for a U. S. Marshal.

RUTHERFORD, lead us your ear, the other one, not the one Saunders has.

TISS' every Statesman can carry a President's ear round in his pocket now, is it?

THE trouble in California is getting serious, enough so for U. S. Troops to be centered there.

WHY didn't they put Balcombe down South somewhere, they need Saints in the marshland in—Lowryana.

MISS VERA SASSULITON, a Russian nihilist, has been arrested for fear she will hit a sassy lack at the government.

DAN LATER must be getting demoralized on the marriage question. Now he has Tommy Wolfe on the road to wallack.

SAUNDERS has the "ear of the President" they say. Can't you stretch it out here, Senator, we want to whisper down in it.

THE depot and four cars, at Alma, on the B. & M. R. R., were burned last Tuesday. The road has been unlucky on depots lately.

THE average weight of mails transported over the B. & M. from this place for thirty days was 1,496 pounds, according to Inspector Wood's weighing.

DICK BARTON, an escaped convict, that has been giving Ward Nobes a good deal of trouble, has been captured near Waverly, in this County, where he was living with his wife.

THE Greenback nominees are Dillaye and Chambers, for President and Vice President. The Lincoln Democrat, the democratic paper of the State, calls them the "New Hampshire idiot," and a "Texas Yahoo."

THERE is a fellow down on the Weeping Water that threatens to sue the County for damages. He says his house has been used for a Court house ever so long now.

N. B. He has five grown up daughters.

WE have received from the Music Publishing Company, New York, a copy of "Columbia's Noble Men," a song dedicated to J. Gordon Bennett and other generous Americans, who have contributed to the relief of the Irish; the proceeds of the song are to be devoted to the Herald Irish Relief Fund.

THE State Democratic Central committee met at Omaha Tuesday, S. H. Calhoun, Chairman and our J. N. Wise, Secretary, pro tem.

THEIR Convention was fixed at Columbus, March 31st. The basis of representation—Wakely's vote in '79. The Republican intimates that it was an Anti-Miller, Anti-Tilden crowd and they propose to shut Geo. L. out if possible. Time will tell. Nat Smalls and Viquain are top and bottom in the thing, we reckon, and they'll worry the old man anyway, a little.

THE Omaha Republican gives a review of the Chicago & Burlington & B. & M. in Nebraska railway system, from their annual report. Eighteen hundred miles of railway are operated, the gross earnings were in '79, \$14,817,105. The operating expenses, including taxes, was 7,557,067, a large portion of which was spent in our state, of course. It pays a high and deserved compliment to the management of Mr. Perkins on the other side, and Mr. Touzalin on the Nebraska side, and says they have made the line "a well balanced system" of which every part helps to contribute to the success of the whole.

FOR some weeks, perhaps months, the powers that be, at Washington have been disturbed over the appointment of a U. S. Marshal, to succeed Wm. Daily, whose appointment expires in June.

J. G. Carnes was a prominent applicant, and seems to have secured the approval of Senator Paddock and Congressman Valentine; Senator Saunders however insisted on the Platt man, and a Mr. Bailou of Omaha and Mr. Rogers of Fremont were the contestants there.

SO stood the opposing forces awaiting the slow, tedious exasperating conglomeration of councils, aways, compromises, and dickers which generally make up the sum total of a presidential appointment. In these days—before it can be confirmed by the Senate—when out of the cloud like a dash, without a moments warning it seems that Senator Saunders caught His Excellency Rutherford B. wide awake one morning, borrowed one of his ears, (the correspondents say) and whooped in the name of that ancient and reliable old war horse of the old Hitchcock anti-Hitchcock days, to-wit: St. A. D. Balcombe—and "Balky" is mighty likely to be appointed. Yesterday only St. A. D. to-morrow St. U. S. M. Last week the implacable foe of dozens of anxious souls, next week the bosom friend and brother of all that have a piece of that wonderful natural curiosity—a President's ear. Mutuals Mutandis. Give us your paw, Marshal Balcombe.

Warlike Movements.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Hon. General McDowell, commanding the division of the Pacific, in obedience to instructions from Washington received yesterday, has ordered all available troops in his division, amounting to five hundred, to San Francisco. The militia are also active and the various armories are strongly guarded.

It is believed these movements are due to Col. Bicerley's representation regarding the supposed danger to the Chinese to the Washington authorities. These precautions will be taken until a settlement of the existing agitation is made. Workmen are considerably excited over these movements and assert that the authorities are trying force a quarrel on them.

EIGHT HUNDRED REGULARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—6 a. m.—In the course of the week there will be eight hundred regulars quartered at Angel Island in the bay, and at Presidio on the outskirts.

Shops at Grand Island Burned.

GRAND ISLAND, March 8.—The Union Pacific car shops and oil room here were burned on Sunday morning. Nothing was saved. The loss on the building and supplies was about \$4,000. It is not known how the fire originated.

Now we don't like to have any newspaper man candidate or the other down our throat all the time. We want the people to decide this matter, not newspapers and politicians. We edit a newspaper, but think we have sense enough to feel that if we were a reader of a newspaper only, and it should constantly try to stuff something down our throat whether or no, we should rebel. There are some people, in fact, quite a number of people in Cass County who read this paper and put some faith in what it says and just ask these persons to see that Cass County does exactly what she pleases about delegates to the State Convention. It looks rather impudent to us to have an Omaha Newspaper assert day after day that Cass County will do this or do that; and our little friend down the street here too, comes in with an echoing treble and says Cass County is for Blaine or is going to be Shermanized, &c.

Farmers of Cass County, you just pick out your own men to represent your own sentiments. If you want to vote for Blaine it's nob-dy's business but your own and if you want to vote for Grant it is your business, too. You have good sense, the HERALD knows, and read the papers, and are just as capable of judging for yourselves which is the best and most available man for President and what kind of delegates you want to send to the Convention as any Omaha, Lincoln or Plattsmouth Newspaper Editor. That's our advice. We don't care who you vote for, so they are level headed representatives men, but we are tired of hearing a lot of big and little political spirits talk and swagger round as if they carried Cass County in their pockets.

CAN the Omaha Newspaper triangle let up on their own affairs long enough to tell us whether the State Convention is going to nominate a U. S. Senator; or if we attempt to follow the law on voting for U. S. Senator how we shall set about it. If no nomination is made—and it is not likely there will be—will the convention give us some hint of the method to be pursued, provided the State or the Candidates desire to try the effect of the law in actual practice. Is the law mandatory? If not, what good is it?

IF the appointment of one little U. S. Marshal and a Census Supervisor is going to Shermanize this state, we haven't much backbone any way, and it don't make any difference who we are for.

What does Nebraska want of a pledged delegation anyway, to the national convention. This State will vote for the nominee, whoever it is, everybody knows that; though if an unpopular candidate was forced on the convention, it would reduce the majority greatly.

Send six good square, honest republicans to Chicago; representative men, men who have the good of the country at heart, and know what the West needs and demands, and then let them vote and act for the credit of the state and the success of the party. If they haven't sense enough to do this without pledges, and signs, and seals, and threats, and promises, they had better stay at home. Only a political trickster will consent to go there pledged, like a near mule in a four horse team, to go backwards or forwards as the driver directs him and the others force him.

If this state has got to be ticketed Blaine, or Sherman, or Grant beforehand, there is no need of anybody's going to Chicago; just put it in an envelope, let "Roy" or Nye (whoever gets it) carry it down there in their hind trousers pocket and deliver it to the President of the convention.

Communicated.

The Farm.

Now is the time to look after your fruit and shade trees, and you may find they need trimming, if you have not trimmed them during last month. Do not be afraid to use the pruning hook, and use it thoroughly if you have nice fruit, and in abundance. If you have a forked tree, either shade or fruit tree, cut one of the forks off, before the wind takes them both off. And when it is too late, you begin to say: "Oh, oh! that is too bad, I would not have taken five dollars for that fine tree." It will not cost you five cents to cut off the branch and save the tree. But just now is not the time to cut and lop your trees, unless you wish to slaughter it. The Osage is very late to start in the spring, and it has a long time to dry out and get set, before the sap starts. It should be laid just before it lays out, and it may be laid successfully after it has laid. That block locust of yours—well, yes, I would leave that until August, and then "lay the ax at the root of the tree." Or, it may do as well to lay the ax a foot or two above the root, and peel the bark down to the root.

County Commissioners' Proceedings.

ADJOURNED SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25, 1880.

Board met for purpose of completing their annual settlement with the Co. Treasurer.

Chairman Crawford being absent, board adjourned to Thursday.

THURSDAY, Feb. 26.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Jas. Crawford, Sam'l Richardson, Isaac Wiles, commissioners; J. D. Tait, Clerk.

Settlement with Treasurer still being in progress, board adjourned to meet Friday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Full board present.

The following resolution was then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That J. M. Patterson, Co. Treasurer of Cass Co., Neb., be and he is hereby requested to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Cass Co., Nebraska, on Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m., and explain his report made to said board under date of Dec. 2d, 1879, in regard to certain accumulated funds in his hands as County Treasurer, held by him when applicable upon registered warrants unredeemed, which the law made it the duty of the Treasurer to pay; said report being ambiguous and unsatisfactory.

Board then adjourned to meet Feb. 28.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28, 1880.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. J. M. Patterson, County Treasurer, appeared, and after short consideration further action was continued till Monday, March 1, 1880.

Board then adjourned to Monday, March 1, 1880.

REGULAR SESSION.

MONDAY, March 1, 1880.

Board met in regular session, full board present. Minutes of last regular session read and approved.

G. W. Fairfield was instructed to ascertain the exact grade of the road petitioned for by P. Blessington et al, known as the Pankenka road, and report immediately.

The following fees were then allowed on general fund:

P. B. Murphy, dep'y Sheriff, boarding prisoners for February.....\$95 40

R. W. Myers, jailor's fees..... 43 50

Inquest P. Gilroy, et al..... 53 01

J. W. Jennings, et al, insane case Nancy J. Coleman..... 67 40

P. B. Murphy, boarding prisoners for January..... 61 40

R. W. Myers, jailor's fees, Jan..... 46 50

State Journal, deeds, records, &c..... 57 89

Blanks, &c..... 25 40

Mrs. C. Kennedy, washing jail clothes..... 10 00

J. W. Jennings, et al, commencement fees in dist. court..... 17 90

U. V. Mathews, lock for jail..... 5 48

Guthman & Weckbach, coal oil for jail..... 1 90

Cost St. of Neb. vs W. S. Miller 22 33

Allowed on bridge fund:

C. H. Pinkham, spikes, &c..... 5 60

Moham Bros., nails, &c..... 7 70

H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber 18 05

Allowed on poor fund:

A. Drew, team to poor house..... 2 00

P. Merges, repairing shoes for pauper..... 1 50

Jas. Walston, indse to J. Bates. 15 00

The following official bonds were then approved: J. M. Higgins, assessor, Tipton.

On motion of Mr. Richardson the following named persons were appointed to fill vacancies in the following township offices:

Joseph Mills, supervisor district 25;

W. J. Lynch, supervisor district 40; G. W. Young, sup'r dist. 35; J. K. Stuckert, constable, Mt. Pleasant; J. M. Carter, J. P., Mt. Pleasant; J. Lyman, sup'r dist. 59.

In accordance with adjournment of Feb. 23, J. M. Patterson, Co. Treasurer, appeared, and upon full consideration it was found that there is now due from said Patterson on account of non-payment of collections on general fund, in redemption of registered warrants; said money being held by him during the year 1879.

The yearly settlement of the County Treasurer being continued, the statement was referred back to Mr. Patterson for correction, in relation to the amount charged as salary, the same being in excess of the fees collected.

Board then adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, March 2, 1880.

(The continuation of above Proceedings will appear next week.)

An exchange publishes an artistic boasting of "What a single bean can produce." It is amazing. Fired from a brass-shooter into a man's ear, it can produce some of the worst language man is capable of uttering.

South Bend Notes.

MARCH 8th, 1880.

ED. HERALD:—Agreeable to promise I send you this week the number of cars of grain, stock and produce, shipped from this Station in 1879, and first two months of 1880. It is through the kindness of our obliging agent, Mr. Reed, that I am enabled to redeem my promise.

1879 Cars No. total.

Wheat..... 102 24,000

Corn..... 101 25,000

Oats..... 101 18,000

Hogs..... 51 125,000

Dys..... 25 25,000

Barley..... 25 25,000

Total..... 623 1,021,000

Making 623 cars of grain, stock and produce shipped in the last year. There were 381 cars of stone shipped in the same year, making in all 1,004 cars, billed from this Station in 1879.

Thus far, in 1880, there have been 3 cars of wheat, 120 cars of corn, 5 cars of hogs, 87 cars of stone—making 215 cars. There are now in store hereabout 50,000 bushels of ear corn, and 20,000 bushels of shelled corn, awaiting transportation, and twice that amount still in the hands of the farmers, that will come to this Station for shipment.

This is destined to be one of the best grain shipping points between Plattsmouth and Lincoln. It is surrounded on all sides with the best of farming lands, and has good roads from all directions. There is very little land but what can be cultivated, and soon will be cultivated. Our town, in 1873, consisted of one house; now, in 1880, it has 84 dwellings, 2 general stores, 2 drug stores, 2 restaurants, 3 hotels, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 carpenter shop, 1 shoe shop, 2 saloons, 1 barber shop, 1 lumber yard, 2 grain elevators; and there are now being erected 1 wagon and blacksmith shop, 2 dwellings, and 1 store building. We think this is a good showing for a town of its age, taking in consideration the two grasshopper years, and having old established towns on both sides. Our bridge across the Platte brings the Sary Co. farmers to town every day. Our business men have their hands full to wait on their many customers, and it is not an uncommon thing to have 75 loads of corn a day, besides the wheat and hogs. J. & H. Straight are shelling out a part of their ear corn, to make room for more.

There is nothing more I now think of that will interest your readers this time. I will, in my next, give the amount of freight received, and the amount of money paid out for grain here in 1879.

GAILEY.

Weeping Water Notes.

W. W., March 8, 1880.

ED. HERALD:—News are scarce this week, but I submit the following as worthy of mention:

W. Harold, late mail stage driver, has left us for Leadville, Col. We wish him a golden success.

We had a runaway last week, and in which a wagon was rather badly dismounted. Team and wagon belonged to Mr. E. Tighe.

On Sunday morning last it happily occurred to Mr. Dan. Rockwell and Miss Ella Woodard that it would be mutually agreeable to tie the Gordian knot. They employed Rev. J. S. Mather, and the ceremony was performed in the M. E. church. We congratulate the young couple, and wish them all the happiness attainable on earth.

I must notice some of our business homes this week. Reed Bros. are doing a steady, satisfactory business, the office of Postmaster having been conferred on E. L. Reed, who is thoroughly awake to the best interests of the public in his new capacity, and we are assured, will discharge every duty with honor, so far as he knows how to be just and right.

Fleming & Race complain of nothing so much as a good everyday business. Trade increasing, and prospects good for a lively spring trade.

Messrs. Chaso & Co. are preparing for a combined business in the hardware and furniture line on a grand scale.

Woods Bros. still do a good hardware business, carrying a large and well assorted stock of stoves and general hardware.

C. Thoragie is sick at present; hope he will be around again soon to attend to the wants of his numerous customers.

P. S. Barnes is doing a good business in the drug line, both here and at South Bend. Barnes & Parkins, implement dealers, are preparing for a heavy spring trade.

A. L. Marshall, druggist and newsdealer, wishes those twin boys of his were able to help him, as his business increases so fast. He says we made a mistake last week in the weight of those boys; they weighed at birth 6 lbs 6 oz and 6 lbs 1 oz, instead of 5 lbs 6 oz and 5 lbs 1 oz.

Though omitted heretofore, I am requested this week to extend the sincere sympathy of the business men, particularly of Weeping Water to the sufferers at the late fire in Plattsmouth.

Will finish our review of business houses of Weeping Water in our next.

OD E. T.

"That's right."—[ED. HERALD.]

Our Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

The Public Library

is now kept in the office of Will S. Wise, and will be open for the loaning and exchange of books every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, and on Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9.

The Viper in the First Glass.

(REV. T. L. CUYLER.)

One of the latest contributions to the literature of the bottle which I have seen is the following note, written last week, and now lying before me: "My dear Sir: I am sorry to inform you that I have again fallen, and am now held at Jefferson police court, Sixth avenue and Tenth street. Will you not, in God's name, come and pay my fine and deliver me? Please come at once; I am sick and almost beside myself."

The author of the above distressing note is a young man of fine family, fine education, and attractive manners. He was for a short time a student in a theological seminary. Twelve hours before he was locked up in "Jefferson police prison," as a street drunkard he was at Dr. Bunting's "Christian Home for Inebriates," in Seventy-eighth street. For several weeks he had been an inmate of that excellent institution!

Knowing how often the wretched youth had fallen before, Dr. Bunting secured a good situation for him to keep him from the temptation of idleness. Before sundown he had shipped away from his new place of employment, and was arrested for drunkenness in the open street. And all this too, in a young man of good, refined manner; not out of his twentieth year. What are the lessons of this last text

in the ever enlarging chapter of damnation by the dram? Several lessons.

1. The first one is that when a drunkard has "reformed" often, and fallen quite as often, he gets used to falling. His will grows weaker every time, like a rope that has been broken repeatedly, and is the worse for every mending. His becomes hardened in conscience by every blow given to conscience. His self-respect has been wounded so often that he grows reckless. He has broken so many good promises that he does not really believe himself when he signs the pledge for the fifteenth or twentieth time.

2. A second lesson from my fallen friend's case is that drunkenness becomes a horrible disease. It is as much a self-inflicted disease as consumption would be brought on by sleeping on the wet ground. This young man tells me that when the appetite clutches hold of him he is powerless to resist. He is swept away like a chip on the rapids of Niagara. This utter impotence makes him the more desperate. Bitterly he has learned what God's word meaneth—"Whoso committeth sin is the slave of sin." What miracle the grace of God may yet work for my poor friend no one can predict; but up to this time no efforts, prayers, or promises have been of any avail. The demon of appetite still hurls him into the fires and into the flood; and when cast out he returns again with seven other evil spirits, and the last state of the man is worse than the first.

3. But there was a time when my friend A— was a sober boy, untainted with the cup. When he let it alone he was safe. He saw his father drink and began to tamper. His first glass opened perdition to him. Touching that first glass was like touching a victim of yellow fever; it was fatal. That dram which sent him into a police cell was but the last drop of his first drink. Every day I see God's truth written in mere and more vivid lines of fire on the sky—"Look not on the wine when it is red; for at the last it biteth like an adder and stingeth like a viper." Total abstinence is the only gospel of salvation from the bottle. We have got to preach it from our pulpits, and teach it in our Sunday-Schools, and enforce it in our homes—that the viper lies coiled up in the first glass.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Prof. G. E. Foster.

Late of the University of New Brunswick, Canada, will deliver a series of five lectures on Temperance in this city, commencing on next Friday evening, the 12th inst, in the M. E. church.

Prof. Foster is a man of culture and eloquence, a true Christian in every day life, and brings to the work a clear brain and a warm heart. His voice is full and clear, his enunciation perfect, his manner easy, and he at once impresses his audience with the fact that he has given his subject deep thought and careful study.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Hon. S. L. Tilly, C. B., Ex-Governor of New Brunswick, and at present Finance Minister of the Dominion of Canada: "I have for several years considered Prof. Foster one of our most successful public speakers, and I might say the most successful in New Brunswick. In dealing with the questions of Temperance and Prohibition he has, in my opinion, no superior in the Dominion of Canada."

"The address was listened to with intense interest, and was a brilliant and philosophical argument against the liquor traffic, because of its effect on the industry, intelligence and morality of the nation, regarding these fundamental elements on which the life of any nation rests. His rapid delivery was frequently interrupted by applause."—(Bangor Whig and Courier.)

Bad Accident.

Johnny Carroll, son of Elisha Carroll, grand-son of one of our oldest citizens, John Carroll, aged two years and five months, on Thursday last between 10 and 11 A. M. was wounded in the left knee by the discharge of a gun loaded with goosehot, necessitating the amputation of the leg above the knee. It appears that his father, Elisha Carroll, had returned from goose shooting Wednesday night with a gun loaded.

The kitchen being dark he placed the same under the bed on the floor in the bedroom; next morning on going to his work he found the child, and the sitting of the wounded boy and his brother, leaving the house. His wife, being sickly lay down on the bed and fell asleep, and was awakened at the hours above, by the discharge of the gun and the screaming of the children. Springing from the bed she discovered the oldest boy crawling from under the foot of the bed by the butt of the gun and the wounded boy lying on the floor near the head of the bed, his clothes on fire from the discharge; picking him up she found he was deluged with blood, hastily wrapping him in cloths the father was sent for a wagon procured and the boy brought to town to Dr. Livingston's office when the limb was amputated by Dr. Livingston, assisted by Drs. Hall and Richmond.

At latest accounts the child was doing well and in a fair way to recover.

Married.

HIGGINSON—VALLERY.—At Plattsmouth, Neb., at the residence of J. Vallery, Jr., Mch 2d, 1880, by Rev. J. H. Higginson, of Chicago, and Miss Ida Vallery, of Plattsmouth.

Mr. Higginson was at one time a resident of Plattsmouth, and during his stay here made the acquaintance of the young lady, whom on Sunday last he made his wife. Miss Ida is one of Plattsmouth's daughters, has grown to womanhood here, and she will be missed from the circle of young people of which she was a member.

The wedding was private, only the relatives of the family being present, and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Higginson took the afternoon train for Chicago, whether the good wishes of their many friends will follow them.

Died.

KENNEDY.—At Plattsmouth, Neb., Sunday, March 1st, 1880, at 6 p. m., of Spinal Meningitis, KATIE, daughter of James Kennedy, aged thirteen years and six months.

The funeral took place from the Catholic Church, Tuesday, at 9 a. m., a large number of friends following the remains of the little sufferer to her resting place.

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Ad.

Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Moseley, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases. 41118

Ordinance No. 102.

An Ordinance donating and granting portions of Lincoln Avenue and Rock Street in the City of Plattsmouth to the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Plattsmouth, SECTION 1. That there is hereby donated and granted to the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska, certain portions of Lincoln Avenue and Rock street in the City of Plattsmouth as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the north west corner of Block No. 64 in said City and running thence in a direct line to the south east corner of Lot No. 10, in Block No. 169, until an intersection is made with the west line of Lincoln Avenue; thence following the west line of said Avenue to a point due north of the west line of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company's Shop grounds; thence south to the east line of Lincoln Avenue; thence north easterly along said east line of said Avenue to a point 27 feet south of the south east corner of Block No. 169; thence following the line of right of way of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad to an intersection with the north line of Lot No. 14, in Block No. 64, thence west to place of beginning. Also beginning at the south east corner of Lot No. 8, in Block No. 64, and running south to south line of Rock street; thence west along the south line of