

# THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, - EDITOR.  
PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 24, 1880.

## National Republican Ticket!



1880.  
For President,  
**JAMES A. GARFIELD,**  
Of Ohio.  
For Vice-President,  
**CHESTER A. ARTHUR,**  
Of New York.

Second Ballot.  
Thursday, 11 a. m.  
Hancock, 326; Bayard, 113; Randall  
129. Rest scattering.  
FUN this week at the Democratic  
bow-wow.

EVEN the Pro-hi-bitionists couldn't  
get along without O-hio. Their nomi-  
nees are Father Ned Dew, of Maine,  
and A. H. Thomas, of Ohio.

THE Lincoln Democrat is publishing  
the letters of fellows who "have al-  
ways been Republicans," but can't vote  
for Garfield. Such letters never come  
from a thoroughbred.

THE Lincoln Democrat says Cen-  
kling or Grant might have been elected,  
but no other Republican can come  
within half a million votes of being  
elected. Wait and see, Cel.

We have received the initial num-  
ber of the Peru Globe, edited by Dr. F.  
B. Reed, formerly of Rock Bluffs. He  
starts out with good hopes, which we  
shall be glad to see realized.

THE Nebraska selections of Commit-  
tees at Cincinnati are as follows:  
Credentials, J. W. Pollock, Wisner;  
Organization, J. Sterling Morton, Neb.  
City; Resolutions, Geo. L. Miller,  
Omaha.

A WRITER in the Inter-Ocean, an  
agent of Aultman, Miller & Co., just  
absolutely lies about Nebraska, and  
the firm ought at once to discharge  
him, or never expect to sell another  
dollar in the State.

THE Omaha Home Journal thinks  
we were giving Senator Saunders "tuff-  
y" about reading the report on swine,  
etc. Net by no manner of means. Hog  
cholera is a serious matter, and we  
want the government to stop her.

AFTER all the fuss it seems they  
can't get along without Don Cameron  
as chairman of the Republican National  
Committee. The most prominent  
politicians and friends of Gen. Garfield  
are entreating him to take it again.

PROF. HIRAM COLLIER, Professor of  
Experimental Physics in the State Univer-  
sity, died on the 19th, in San Jose, Cal-  
ifornia. He was one of the best  
teachers and lecturers in the Univer-  
sity, and his loss will be greatly felt.

DR. LIVINGSTON informs us that  
130,000 carp have been received from  
the U. S. Fish Commissioner for this  
State, and are now at Romine & Decker's,  
in a special pond prepared for them.

They're the fish for our waters—  
hardy, like muddy water, and never  
get the "fever and ager."

THE termination of the Currie trial  
in Texas, is a farce. The evidence  
was plain and clear that Currie shot  
Porter, the actor, in cold blood. Yet  
a Texas jury bring in a verdict of not  
guilty, because Currie had been drink-  
ing. Doctors in good standing swore  
he was temporarily insane. What  
nonsense; send him to the insane asy-  
lum for life, then.

W. W. Phillee, traveling agent for  
Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron, Ohio,  
and one of the old reliable inhabitants  
of Crete, is here again. He was for  
Blaine during the light, but now he is  
for Garfield and Arthur, having served  
four years during the late unpleas-  
antness. He is also a special corre-  
spondent for the Inter-Ocean, and will  
get up at a quarter past 3 in the morn-  
ing to fight for the Republican party.

That may be so; but you had better  
take him out of the wet a little while  
now, until that letter to the Inter-  
Ocean about the South Platte is for-  
gotten.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has de-  
cided the Constitutional amendments  
adopted last year, invalid, because a  
majority of the voters in the State  
neglected to vote on this matter (assum-  
ing that silence gave consent, we sup-  
pose) yet voting on State officers. While  
the rebuke to lazy and neglectful  
citizenship is deserved and just, as a  
legal proposition the decision has no  
precedent, it having been held always  
that a majority of those voting carry  
any proposition constitutionally sub-  
ject to the will of a majority.

Among the amendments thus over-  
thrown, was one placing Indiana  
among the States holding elections in  
November instead of October. This  
ruling throws her back alongside of  
Ohio as an October State. It is said the  
decision was rendered at this time to  
influence the National Democratic  
Convention, and help the Hendricks  
boom; but those able to judge say the  
people are so incensed at reversing their  
will, that it will react in favor  
of Indiana as a Republican State, sure,  
this fall.

## INDIANA NOMINATIONS.

### Again the Dark Horse Gets It.

The Republican Convention of Indi-  
ana met at Indianapolis, June 17th.  
Albert G. Porter was nominated for  
Governor; Lieut. Governor, Thomas  
Hanna.

### Prohibitionists' Nomination.

The National Prohibitionists nomi-  
nated Ned Dew for President, and A.  
H. Thomas for Vice President.

### Gen. Garfield in Washington.

Gen. Garfield's parlor was full of  
friends all evening, who came with  
their congratulations and good wishes,  
and nearly every member of the House  
was there for a few minutes. Several  
ladies called, and to them the candi-  
date was especially gracious, thanking  
them earnestly for their congratula-  
tions. He related quite humorously  
the surprise of the good news to Mrs.  
Garfield, which took her all unpre-  
pared. The good housewife was at home  
at the Mentor farm-house, with five  
painters and three carpenters at work,  
and every room at their mercy save  
the kitchen. The people from all  
around came rushing with their con-  
gratulations, and as the dilemma in-  
creased a neighbor came to the rescue.  
Look Mrs. Garfield over to his house,  
and the friends whose numbers were  
appalling, carried the place by storm,  
giving the quiet little lady a hand-  
shaking foretaste of what the White  
House will be. The General's table was  
covered with cards and flowers, chief  
of which was a straw horse-shoe of  
cream and crimson roses at the ends,  
shaded to white in the center, with a  
glorified G in blue violets completed  
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low," in an undertone, and "Good eve-  
ning, madame," with a charming mild-  
ness, and so kept up the scene until  
midnight.—(Cor. Globe-Democrat.

### Press Comments.

Garfield has the Jeffersonian qualifi-  
cations in a very eminent degree—he is  
capable, he is honest—comes before the  
public without anything to explain, or  
apologize for, and is a standard bearer  
around whom all the elements of the  
old party can unite with old-time zeal,  
and march to an old-fashioned republi-  
can victory.—[Leavenworth Times.]  
The nomination of Col. Arthur will  
greatly simplify matters in New York.  
He is a brilliant man, of unspotted  
private character, a magnificent par-  
tisan, and as radical in his republican-  
ism as Chandler. New York will  
cast its electoral vote for Garfield and  
Arthur.—[Des Moines Register.]  
Gen. Garfield is as acceptable to the  
Grant men as any that could have been  
selected. He was before the war an  
ardent, conscientious republican dur-  
ing the war a good soldier, and after  
the war he made such progress as plac-  
ed him high in rank among the lead-  
ers of the party.—[Inter-Ocean.]

### THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS.

The Post, which has been outspoken  
for Grant, endorses the nomination  
squarely and strongly, and admits that  
either Grant or Blaine would have  
aroused antagonism which Garfield  
will quiet.

The Chronicle fully indorses the  
nomination, and claims as great a ma-  
jority for Garfield and Arthur as was  
given Lincoln over McClellan, dwell-  
ing on the certainty of the electoral  
brigadiers controlling the president in  
case of democratic success.

The Call says "after the first disap-  
pointment of the Blaine and Grant  
men," and says that the convention has  
made a strong nomination. There are  
no points at which Garfield can be suc-  
cessfully assailed. It will also dwell  
upon the importance of breaking up  
the third term movement.

### THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION OPENED.

The Cincinnati convention opened  
at noon Tuesday. Sammy Tilden sent  
a letter to the convention which was  
variously interpreted to mean that he  
was not a candidate, that he was a  
candidate, that he wanted it if he  
could get it, that he didn't want to be  
beaten and that any way he thought the  
democratic party owed him a debt of  
gratitude for living long enough to  
cry frauce wul fool. He called it a  
letter of declination, but it was like Sey-  
mour's epistles, which were consoling,  
yet constant. The old fox really made  
a bid for a nomination. The Ohio dele-  
gation got badly mixed, being in-  
structed to vote for Thurman, while  
many delegates wanted to vote (and  
did vote in caucus) for Payne. They  
had to be dragged into the traces,  
and finally passed the resolution given  
in our telegrams, that as long as Thur-  
man was in the field Ohio's vote must  
be for him.

Judge Hoody, temporary chairman,  
in his speech, took special care to note  
that they did not consider district rep-  
resentation, but that states voted as  
states.

John Kelly tried twice to get the  
floor, but was ruled out. The Tam-  
many men were allowed seats but no  
vote on the proceedings. How this  
will work we must wait to see. At  
this writing, Wednesday, 3 p. m., no  
nominations have been made. Payne  
seems strong, as New York, with Tilden  
off, will support him. The problem  
is to select candidates that New York,  
New Jersey, Connecticut and  
Indiana will support, they being the  
four northern states essential to dem-  
ocratic success. It may come back to  
Tilden and Hendricks again after all.

JUDGE HOODY was right about  
that district business. The action of  
the Chicago convention will come  
back to plague republicans yet, when  
least expected and desired.

### Mt. Pleasant Temperance Record.

At this point the Good Templars  
have just closed their District  
Lodge. This meeting was one of un-  
usual interest. A goodly number of  
delegates from abroad were present to  
assist in making each session one of  
interest. Friday was a gala  
day. A temperance basket meeting  
was the programme, and none who  
know of the good works and hospital-  
ity of the Mt. Pleasant folks will doubt  
that all had a good time. A very cor-  
rect reckoning can be made of the  
temperance status at that precinct,  
when we learn from the record that  
nearly every man, woman and child in  
the precinct has taken the pledge, and  
thus the work moves on, all over our  
County.

## RATIFICATION.

### From the Enterprise.

#### ITS VIEW OF IT.

It looks to us as though Republicans  
could ill afford to have a fiasco at this  
particular time, but there is such an  
existing means of petty jealousy  
among about six men we could name  
with them it matters little whet-  
ter things go to the dogs, or are carried  
out in a way to creditably represent  
the sentiment which we wish to exist  
in such meetings. Look at the following  
bit of news published in the Omaha  
Herald, and sent broadcast over the  
State this morning. It reflects unmeas-  
ured credit upon the Republicans of  
Plattsmouth and the leaders, who  
knew nothing of the meeting at 4 p. m.,  
and to all appearances cared less.  
Here it is:

#### [Special to the Omaha Herald.]

PLATTSMOUTH, June 19.—After three an-  
nouncements and three postponements the  
Republicans of this city attempted to-night  
to hold a meeting for the ratification of  
Garfield and Arthur, but up to the hour  
of writing no speakers have arrived on the  
stage. The good housewife was at home  
at the Mentor farm-house, with five  
painters and three carpenters at work,  
and every room at their mercy save  
the kitchen. The people from all  
around came rushing with their con-  
gratulations, and as the dilemma in-  
creased a neighbor came to the rescue.  
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midnight.—(Cor. Globe-Democrat.

#### WHAT NEBRASKA WILL DO.

Nebraska has voted to go with New  
York, Connecticut and New Jersey,  
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acted together. They have not, how-  
ever, discovered the man upon whom  
they can depend.

Indiana refuses to come into this  
arrangement, and stands faithfully by  
Hendricks. To-night they adopted a  
resolution strongly condemning those  
who have taken part in the movement  
to push forward McDonald as a candi-  
date.

#### CALL TO ORDER.

It was a quarter to 1 o'clock when  
Senator Barnum's gavel fell on the  
speaker's desk and the democratic na-  
tional convention was formally opened.  
After prayer Barnum said he was re-  
quested by the national democratic  
committee to nominate Geo. Hoody,  
of Ohio, temporary chairman. Mr.  
Hoody, who had been escorted to the plat-  
form amid cheers.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING 23d.—CONVENTION OPENED YESTERDAY AND ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-DAY AT 10.30 A. M.

The Ohio delegates were admitted.  
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will support until the nomination is  
known.

Miller telegraphs that the N. Y. dele-  
gates and Kelley will support any  
nomination made by the conven-  
tion.

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admitted to floor, but not to vote. Ma-  
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#### THURMAN AFRAID.

At the Thurman ratification meet-  
ing, which was addressed by well  
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other citizen of Ohio other than Allen  
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ent, on the basis of his name, is repudi-  
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LATER.—About 4 p. m. they com-  
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Payne 81; Field 65; Thurman 68½;  
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Horatio Seymour 8; Jno. Black 1;  
English 1; Lathrop 1; McDonald 3; Jew-  
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genius in America, Geo. Francis Train  
has again got hold of a paper in  
Dakota, called the Argus. His  
salutatory is a gem. Very frankly he  
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About a year ago, in consequence of  
a quarrel with my partner, Altee Hart,  
I severed my connection with the  
Dakota City Eagle. I now appear before  
you as the editor of a new paper, called  
the Argus. While I was editor-in-chief of  
the Eagle, it was a democratic paper. The  
Argus will be strictly democratic, but its  
editor will write all the political  
articles.

As he and I are determined to pre-  
serve our individuality intact, the first  
number of the Argus will be his, and the  
fourth page will be mine. I have the  
sole control of my page, and I have the  
exclusive control of his.

The last chapter of my continued  
story, published in the Eagle, was the  
87th, and I now resume its publication  
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We always read that story, and our  
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#### GREENWOOD GRAPHICS.

"Echo's" Erroneous Errors.  
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"Echo" is, but whoever he may be  
is either grossly ignorant concerning  
Greenwood news, or is very economi-  
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fifteen dwellings and business houses  
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Sir, this is a misrepresentation with a  
vengeance. The following is a correct  
statement of all buildings erected here  
within the last four months: R. H.  
Haller, Store building; H. H. Alden,  
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M. Wolfe, residence; which by the  
way is quite a difference from fifteen.  
As to R. H. Haller's building being  
equal to any in the state, or in other  
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in the State;" we say in all justice to  
Haller that this is also eminently  
false. It is a good building and one  
of which Greenwood is justly proud,  
but there are far better buildings in  
Lincoln or Omaha than this. With  
regard to the way The Post Office is

## CINCINNATI.

### TILDEN RESIGNS.

#### Dark Horses Loom Up.

CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—The hot  
weather has not had the effect of less-  
ening the ardor of the friends of can-  
didates, and the streets have presented  
an appearance since 11 o'clock.  
The Americans and Randall  
clubs, of Philadelphia, paraded the  
streets with music and banners, and  
were soon after followed by the Hen-  
drick's club of Indiana.

The chief topic of conversation is  
the letter of Tilden declining the use  
of his name again for the Presidency.  
While some were disposed to read the  
text of the letter as expressing a will-  
ingness to serve the party, a ma-  
jority of the leaders look upon it as a  
final declination.

Samuel J. Randall and Hon. Henry Watterson  
took this view of the letter. The New  
York delegation, as will be seen  
by the resolution given below, regard  
the letter as expressing a sincere de-  
sire on the part of Mr. Tilden not to  
be longer considered as a candidate.

#### PAYNE OF OHIO.

It is announced, with some authori-  
ty, that the New York Delegation will  
present the name of Henry B. Payne,  
of Ohio, for the Presidency. If this is  
done the Ohio delegation, which is now  
solid for Senator Thurman, will be in  
an embarrassing position. Outside de-  
legations are invited to send their dele-  
gates to the party, but all will not do  
so.

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regard to the way The Post Office is

"fixed" we have nothing to say, only  
that we have seen a good many Post  
Offices in the state that the one at  
Greenwood might take pattern after  
and be improved thereby.

"Echo" writes of the eloquence of  
Eugene Mayfield and Nellie Foster as  
if it was a light trifling matter. By all  
honest and respectable citizens, this  
affair is one that is deeply deprecated.  
Mr. Foster is and ever has been one of  
our best citizens, and in his deep mis-  
fortune has received the sympathy of  
all, except those few whose sympathy  
he would rather not have. "Echo"  
says that "Mr. Foster is going to Iowa  
to live," such is not the case. Mr. Fos-  
ter has too many friends here and is  
too good a man for us to lose; it is true  
he thought some of going to Iowa, but  
his friends here promptly nipped that  
thought in the bud.

It was truly a sad sight to see Mrs.  
Foster, when she discovered that she  
had been robbed of her daughter.

Mr. "Echo" says that on the night  
that Mr. Foster expected the runaway  
couple back he "collected a party of  
fellows together determined to cap-  
ture the truant couple and make them  
suffer." Is this true? We think not.  
We understand that a few of Mr. Fos-  
ter's friends, prompted by a desire to  
see that Mr. Foster had fair play in an  
interview that he wished to have with  
his daughter, went with him to the  
train. On Mr. Foster's side we under-  
stand there were no revolvers or bow-  
ie knives, but we fear we cannot say  
as much for the other side.

As "Echo" did not sign his real  
name I shall not do so, but shall sign  
myself VERITAS.

[We are sorry Echo's letter was  
published, not but that it was fair  
and, unless some good comes of  
telling painful things and family mat-  
ters, we prefer to omit them in our  
paper.]

The writer of the above is an old  
friend and correspondent of the Hen-  
rard and at his request and in justice  
to Mr. and Mrs. Foster we publish his  
letter, hoping that here the matter  
may drop.]

I promised last week to let you know  
this, what decision the committee here  
had arrived at with regard to prepara-  
tions for the celebration of the 4th of  
July.

At present, Monday, July 5th is the  
day decided upon, but I am instructed  
by the Secretary of proceedings to say  
that hand-bills will be printed, and as  
far as possible be circulated through-  
out the County, giving complete pro-  
gramme, committees, &c., for that ac-  
casion.

Boys seem to be predominant in this  
section; it is G. A. Ashman made hap-  
py, and it is a fine boy. Rather late  
Geo., but better late than never.

Small grain and corn crops are look-  
ing well in this vicinity.  
Business is rather quiet.

Regretfully, THYX.  
Noyes.

We are very much pained to have to  
record as an item of news that Mr.  
Noyes, formerly of Louisville this  
County, has been arrested on the charge  
of forgery of a mortgage. Sheriff  
Hyers found him in Chicago last week  
and brought him on. It is said a  
mortgage was given to a Mr. Banks  
of Omaha, through G. M. Bartlett, a  
young lawyer there, on the home place  
of Mr. Noyes at Louisville, for about  
\$1,000, which the signature of Mrs.  
Noyes and that of B. G. Hoover as  
witness and Notary was forged. We  
hope for Mr. Noyes former credit here  
and his family's sake, the case may not  
appear as black as it now looks, though  
we do not believe the man is morali-  
tarily responsible for many of his ac-  
tions lately.

#### OUR TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE HISTORY OF THE BEVERAGE—ITS USE  
Among the Ancient Egyptians.

Man, the animal that cooks, may also,  
it is to be regretted, be defined as  
the being that gets drunk. In some  
temperance tract or other there is the  
edifying story of the monkey, who  
having once become excessively in-  
ebriated, became a sadder and a wiser  
ape, and put his human proprietor to  
shame by thereforth firmly refusing  
the dangerous cup. At what state of  
their evolution from monkeydom men  
first learned to brew, history sayeth  
not; but we have the dictum of no less  
authority than Prof. Huxley that in  
the earliest records of all kinds of men  
we find a time recorded when they get  
drunk. The discovery of roast pig is  
written for all time; but we are not aware  
that any one has yet portrayed the  
happy savage, who stumbled upon the  
invention of beer, as maddly drunk  
so-called grain it probably was, but our  
early progenitors doubtless fuddled  
themselves upon it with great satis-  
faction and complaisance, and it was  
probably a hundred times more whole-  
some than the treacher, tobacco-juiced  
stuff in which the heart of the agri-  
cultural laborer appears to delight.

Beer at any rate speedily makes its  
bow upon the stage of history, and  
some authorities inform us that the  
very expression "boozy" comes from  
an ancient Egyptian name for ale derived  
from Busiris. Be this as it may, it  
is remarkable that to this day the Nu-  
bians brew from barley a liquor which  
they call "booz," and the central Asi-  
atic stupifies himself with "boza," a  
beverage which had so demoralizing  
an effect on the Russian soldiers that  
strong efforts have been made to stop  
its sale in Tashkend. Xenophon with

his wine-drinking Greeks, in the "Re-  
count of the Ten Thousand," met with  
a tribe who drank beer, and made a  
note of it. The liquor of barley fe-  
mented to a "partial" resemblance to  
wine, says Tacitus, was the favorite  
beverage of the ancient Germani, and  
from a remark of the historian that  
those interesting barbarians would  
drink just as much as they were able  
to get, we gather that the undying  
thirst which characterizes the Teuton  
of to-day had its prototype in his com-  
patriot of old.

In early times beer was made by an  
infusion of malted grain, partly fer-  
mented and drunk sweet. By and by,  
as such a compound would not "keep,"  
spices, cloves, and bitters, as horhound  
or warmwood, were added. Hops were  
not used in this country until intruders  
from the Netherlands, early in the six-  
teenth century, when they aroused  
such indignant opposition—for Prince  
Bismarck, who holds beer responsible  
for "all the democratic pot policy talk-  
ed over it," your true beer pot tends  
to conservatism—that their use was  
forbidden by parliament. A reaction  
followed, however, and hops became,  
until recently, the only bitter for brew-  
ing permitted by law. We say until re-  
cently, for now not only is the addi-  
tion of any wholesome bitter sanction-  
ed, but the latitude given brewers is  
such that, much as it may surprise the  
"gentle reader," beers have actually  
been produced which are innocent of  
hops and malt alike. Usually however  
it is where beer passes into the hands  
of the small public that its