THE HERALD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

—AT—

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

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# NEBRASKA HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.] "PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS. [TERMS: $2.00 a Year.

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THE HERALD.

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ST. ALBANS, VT., Jan. 26th, 1880.

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E. K. VALENTINE, Representative, West Point.
ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln.
S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State.
F. W. LEIDTKE, Auditor, Lincoln.
G. M. BARTLETT, Treasurer, Lincoln.
S. R. THOMPSON, Supt. Public Instruction.
F. M. DAVIS, Land Commissioner.
C. J. DILWORTH, Attorney General.
REV. C. C. HARRIS, Chaplain of Penitentiary.
DR. H. P. MATTHEWSON, Supt. Hospital for the Insane.

*Supreme Court*

S. MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Fremont.
GEO. B. LAKE, Omaha.
AMASA COLE, Lincoln.

*Second Judicial District.*

S. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.
J. C. WATSON, Prosecuting Att'y, Neb. City.
W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court, Plattsmouth.

*County Directory.*

A. N. SULLIVAN, County Judge.
J. D. TUTT, County Clerk.
J. M. PATTERSON, County Treasurer.
R. W. HAYES, Sheriff.
F. H. WOOLEY, Co. Sup't Pub. Instruction.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, Surveyor.
P. P. GASS, Coroner.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct.
SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.
ISAAC WILES, Plattsmouth Precinct.

*City Directory.*

J. W. JOHNSON, Mayor.
J. M. PATTERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD VIVIAN, Police Judge.
P. B. MURPHY, Chief of Police.
F. E. WHITE, Chief of Fire Dept.
COUNCILMEN.
1st Ward—F. GOEDER, G. H. PARMELE.
2d Ward—G. W. FAIRFIELD, J. V. WECKBACH.
3d Ward—D. MILLER, THOS. POLLOCK.
4th Ward—P. McCALLAN, E. S. SHARP.
*Postmaster*—JNO. W. MARSHALL.

## B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

*Taking Effect April 11, 1880.*

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 8:30 a. m. Arrives 10:05 a. m.
" 3:49 p. m. " 5:00 p. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 9:00 a. m. Arrives 10:10 a. m.
" 6:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 3:30 a. m. Arrives Lincoln 12:25 p. m., Arrives Kearney, 7:40 p. m. Freight leaves at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Arrive at Lincoln at 4:35 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Kearney, 3:00 a. m. Leaves Lincoln 1:45 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:25 p. m. Freight leaves Lincoln at 11:15 a. m. and 4:00 a. m. Arrives at Plattsmouth at 4:40 p. m. and 6:50 a. m.

GOING EAST.

Express, 6:00 a. m.
Passenger, (train each day) 4:25 p. m., except Saturday. Every third Saturday a train connects at the usual time.

## R. V. R. R. Time Table

*Taking Effect Sunday, April 11, 1880.*

| WEST. | STATIONS. | EAST. |
|---|---|---|
| 5:35pm | HASTINGS. | 8:10am |
| 6:07 | AYR. | 7:40 |
| 6:28 | BLUE HILL. | 7:20 |
| 6:49 | COWLES. | 6:49 |
| 7:23 | AMBOY | 6:32 |
| 7:36 | RED CLOUD. | 6:20 |
| 7:00 | INAVALE. | 6:00 |
| 8:15 | RIVERTON. | 5:48 |
| 8:50 | FRANKLIN. | 5:22 |
| 9:03 | BLOOMINGTON. | 5:09 |
| 9:20 | PERTH | 4:55 |
| 9:41 | REPUBLICAN | 4:35 |
| 9:56 | ALMA | 4:20 |
| 10:15 | Mar. } ORLEANS { Eve | 4:00am |
| 7:30am | Eve. } | 4:30pm |
| 9:00 | OXFORD | 3:30 |
| 10:30 | ARAPAHOE | 2:00pm |

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAILS.

EASTERN, NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN.

Depart, Omaha, East, 4:00 pm
Arrive ..... 9:30 am | CB&KC North 1:00 pm
" ..... 7:30 pm | " South 6:00 am
C B & Q East 6:00 am

OMAHA, VIA R. N. R. IN NEB.

Arrive ..... 10:30 am | Depart ..... 3:10 pm

WESTERN, VIA R. & M. IN NEB.

Arrive ..... 4:15 pm | Depart ..... 9:30 am

WEEPING WATER.

Arrive ..... 11:00 am | Depart ..... 1:00 pm

ROCK BLUFFS AND UNION MILLS.

Arrive ..... 11:00 am | Depart ..... 1:00 pm

J. W. MARSHALL, P. M.

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STOMACH BITTERS

Serve an Injunction on Disease

By invigorating a feeble constitution, renovating a debilitated physique, and enriching a thin and innutritious circulation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest, the most highly sanctioned, and the most popular tonic and preventive in existence.

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After numerous experiments, Mr. Fellows succeeded in producing this combination of Hypophosphites, which has not only restored him to health but has since been found so successful in the treatment of every other disease emanating from loss of nerve power, and consequently muscular relaxation, viz:

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|---|---|
| Aphonia | Neuralgia |
| Apparent Aquoia | Nervous Debility |
| Anæmia | St. Vitus' Dance |
| Argina Pectoris | Whooping Cough |
| Chronic Diarrhœa | Congestion of the Lungs |
| Dyspepsia | Emaciation |
| Dyptheretic Prostration | Palpitation of the Heart |
| Epileptic Fits | Interrupted and Feeble Action of the Heart |
| Fever and Ague | Melancholy |
| Leucorrhœa | Fear of Child Birth |
| Marasmus | Dangers of Child Birth |
| Mental Depression | Liability to Miscarriage |
| Nervousness | Hypochondriasis, etc. |

Diseases produced by overtaxing the mind; by grief and anxiety; by rapid growth; by child-bearing; by insufficient nourishment; by residence in hot climates or unhealthy localities; by excesses, or by any irregularities of life.

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OPIUM and MORPHINE habit speedily and speedily cured. Painless. No publicity. Send stamp for full particulars. Dr Cartlidge 205 S. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

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For President of the United States,

*GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD,*
OF OHIO.

For Vice-President of the United States,

*GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR,*
OF NEW YORK.

## Republican Platform--1880.

The Republican party in National Convention assembled, at the end of twenty years since the Federal government was first submitted to their charge, submits to the people of the U. S. this brief report of its administration. It suppressed a rebellion which had armed nearly a million of men to subvert the National authority. It reconstructed the Union of the States with freedom instead of slavery as its corner-stone. It transformed four million human beings from the likeness of things to the rank of citizens. It relieved Congress from the disgrace and work of hunting fugitive slaves, and charged it to see that slavery does not exist. It has raised the value of our paper currency from 38 per cent to the par of gold. It has restored upon a solid basis payment in coin for all the national obligations, and has given us a currency absolutely sound and equal in every part of our extended country. It has lifted the credit of the nation from the point where 6 per cent bonds sold at 85 to that where 4 per cent bonds are eagerly sought at a premium. Under its administration railways have increased from 31,000 miles in 1869 to more than 82,000 miles in 1879. Our foreign trade has increased from $700,000,000 to $1,150,000,000 in the same time, and our exports, which were $20,000,000 less than our imports in 1860, were $264,000,000 more than our imports in 1879. Without resorting to loans, it has, since the war closed, defrayed the ordinary expenses of government besides the accruing interest on the public debt, and disbursed annually over 30,000,000 for pensions. It has reduced the debt of the public debt, and by refunding the balance at lower rates has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly 119,000,000 to less than 79,000,000. All the industries of the country have revived, labor is in demand, wages have increased, and the condition of the entire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we have ever enjoyed. Upon this record the Republican party asks for the continued confidence and support of the people, and this convention submits for their approval the following statement of the principles and purposes which will continue to guide and inspire its efforts.

1. We affirm that the work of the last twenty-one years has been such as to command it itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the costly victories which we have achieved through immense difficulties should be preserved; that the peace regained should be cherished; that the disseverred union now happily restored should be perpetuated, and that the liberties secured to this generation should be transmitted undiminished to future generations; that the order established and the credit acquired should never be impaired; that the pensions promised should be paid; that the debt so much reduced should be extinguished by the full payment of every dollar thereof; that the revenue industries should be further promoted, and that the commerce already so great should be steadily encouraged.

2. The Constitution of the U. S. is a supreme law and not a mere contract; out of confederate states it made a sovereign nation; some powers are denied to the nation while others are denied to States, but the boundary between the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by the National and not the State tribunals.

3. The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several States, but it is the duty of the National Government to aid that work to the extent of its constitutional ability. The intelligence of the nation is but the aggregate of the intelligence of the several States; and the destiny of the nation must be guided, not by the genius of any one State, but by the average genius of all.

4. The constitution wisely forbids Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, but it is life to hope that the Nation can be protected against the influences of sectarianism while each State is exposed to its denomination. We therefore recommend that the constitution be so amended as to lay the same prohibition upon the legislature of each State, and also to forbid the appropriation of public funds to the support of sectarian schools

5. We reaffirm the belief, avowed in 1876, that the duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to favor American labor; that no further grant of the public domain should be made to any railway or other corporation, that slavery, having perished in the States, its twin barbarity—polygamy—must die in the Territories; that everywhere the protection accorded to a citizen of America can birth must be secured to citizens by American adoption. That we esteem it the duty of Congress to develop and improve our water courses and harbors, but insist that further subsidies to private corporations must cease; that the obligations of the Republic to the men who preserved its integrity in the hour of battle are undimished by the lapse of fifteen years since their final victory. Their perpetual honor is and shall forever be the grateful privilege and sacred duty of the American people; we welcome to the benefits and privileges of our free institutions all those who seek their enjoyment and are willing to assume the obligations while they participate in the benefits of American citizenship. The influx to our shores of hordes of people who are unwilling to perform the duties of the citizen, or to recognize the binding force of our laws and customs, is not to be encouraged; and believing that respectful attention should be paid to evils complained of by our brethren on the Pacific coast, we urge the renewed attention of Congress to this important question, and suggest such change of our existing treaty obligations as will remedy these evils.

6. That the purity and patriotism which characterized the earlier career of Rutherford B. Hayes in peace and war, and which guided the thoughts of our immediate predecessor to him for a Presidential candidate have continued to inspire him in his career, as chief executive, and that history will accord to his administration the honors which are due to efficient, just, and courteous fulfillment of the public business, and will honor the interpositions between the people and proposed partisan laws.

7. We charge upon the Democratic party the habitual sacrifice of patriotism and justice to a supreme and insatiable lust of office and patronage. That to obtain possession of the National and State Governments and the control of place and position, they have obstructed all efforts to promote the purity and to conserve the freedom of suffrage; have devised fraudulent certifications and returns; have labored to unseat lawfully-elected members of Congress; to secure at all hazards the vote of a majority of the States in the House of Representatives; have endeavored to occupy by force and fraud the places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and rescued by the courage in action of Maine's patriotic sons; have, by methods vicious in principle and tyrannical in practice, attempted partisan legislation to appropriation bills, upon whose passage the very movements of government depends; have crushed the rights of the individual, have advocated the principle and sought the favor of rebellion against the Nation, and have endeavored to obliterate the sacred memories of the war, and to overcome its inestimably good results—freedom and individual equality; and we affirm it to be the duty and the purpose of the Republican party to use all legitimate means to restore all the States of this Union to the most perfect harmony which may be practicable; and we submit to the practical, sensible people of the United States to say whether it would not be dangerous to the dearest interests of our country at this time, to surrender the administration of the National Government to a party which seeks to overthrow the existing policy under which we are so prosperous, and this hour of distrust and confusion where there is now order, confidence, and hope.

8. The Republican party, adhering to a principle affirmed by its last National Convention of respect for the Constitutional rule covering appointments to office, adopt the declaration of President Hayes that the reform of the civil service should be thorough, radical and complete. To this end it demands the co-operation of the Legislative with the Executive department of the Government, and that Congress shall so legislate that fitness ascertained by proper practical tests, shall admit to the public service; and that the power of remove for cause, with due responsibility for the good conduct of subordinates, shall accompany the power of appointment.

### The Old Printer.

[Twenty years ago we published the following gem in our Cabinet, from the pen of our old time friend, Charles W. McCluer (now of Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., in this city.) It is well worth republishing, and will be again many recurring scores of years.—Ed. Cabinet.]

A printer stood at his case one night.
In his office dark and drear,
And his weary sight was dim as the light
Of the mouldy lamp hung near:
The wild wintry winds were howling without,
And the snow falling thick and fast.
But the printer, I trow, shook his locks of snow,
And laughed at the shrieking blast;
He watched the hands of the clock creep round,
Keeping time with its snail-like tick,
As he gathered the type, with a weary click,
In his old rust-eaten *stick.*

His hairs were as white as the falling snow,
And silently, day by day,
He beheld them with grief, like the autumn leaf
One by one, "passing away."
Time had cut with its plow furrows deep in his brow,
His cheek was fevered and thin,
And his long Roman nose could almost repose
Its head on his gray-bearded chin;
And with fingers long, as the hours stole on,
Keeping time with the clock's dull tick,
He gathered the type, with a weary click,
In his old rust-eaten *stick.*

For many long years, through joys and through tears,
That old printer's lifeline *battered face,*
So ghostly and *lean,* night and morn has been seen,
Earnestly bent o'er his *case.*
In a few years more Death will *lock up his form*
*And put it to press* in the *mould.*
And a stone o'er the spot where they lay him to rot,
Will tell us his name and how old;
And his comrades will light that old lamp by his case,
And list to the clock's dull tick,
As they *set up* his death, with a solemn click,
In his old rust-eaten *stick.*

—Rounds' Printers' Cabinet.

### THE THIRTY-NINE DOLLAR MARE.

Some years ago, while traveling in the State of Maine, I chanced to halt at an out-of-the-way tavern in those parts, in the bar-room of which, during the evening, I heard the substance of the following story related. It may divert a portion of your readers, and so I write it out for you.

"Speaking of horses," remarked the leading talker of the evening, "speaking of horses reminds me of a mare I knew a long time ago, when 'three minute nags' weren't so plenty as we hear tell about now-a-days."

There was a blacksmith in the town where I then lived who was a very fair judge of a horse, and who generally owned a "rusher," for those times, though almost his entire fortune was ordinarily invested in his "crab." He sold his mare one day and kept his eye open for another beast, when the right kind of an animal might fall in his way.

It chanced soon afterward, that there came to the door of his little shop one day, a grey mare—a long, lean-bodied wench—the owner of which desired to have her shod. The blacksmith looked in her mouth (as horsemen will,) and then he tried her dock. He stood in front of her, and then beside her, and then examined her feet, and then went to work to shoe her.

"How old is she?" he asked quietly, as he proceeded to pare and trim her hoofs.

"Nine years come spring," said her owner.

The blacksmith looked in her mouth again and said:

"Yes, you can warrant that."

"Warrant! well, she's a good beast, anyhow," responded the other.

"Is she sound?"

"As a fresh hick'ry nut."

"Kind?"

"As a cosset sheep."

"Maybe you'd sell her?" continued the blacksmith, slowly, as he finished her last foot.

"Yes," replied the owner, handing the blacksmith a dollar for his job. "Yes, I'll sell her."

"How much money, cash down?"

"Forty-five dollars."

"Five and forty. She must be a good 'un, then."

"She is a good one."

"Say forty, stranger, and I'll venture to take her."

The bargain was closed, and the stranger walked away with his old saddle on his arm, and the grey mare walked into the blacksmith's little shed stable. It was a heap of money for him to put into a single horse, but he thought she had points in her making up, notwithstanding the fact that she hadn't been over fed of late, or too carefully groomed.

A little care and grooming soon developed her more satisfactorily, and the purchaser, chancing to be a dozen miles from home one night, "hurried up her cakes," on his way back, and led a noted three minute pelter straight into town, like open and shut.

"Well done, well done, old thirty-nine," said the blacksmith, enthusiastically, as he applied two huge straw wisps to her reeking sides, nor left her while a single hair was turned upon her body. "Well done, old 'oman, I'll take you round Walnut Hill and we'll see about this."

And he did take her there—once, twice, thrice—fifty times, but he said nothing, only that the mare "was a good creetur to draw, and he was content with her."

At the end of four or five months, the old man took a leathern pouch, shut up shop, and rode his grey mare into Boston, halting at the old Eastern Stage House, in Ann street. Here he remained quietly for three or four days scarcely showing himself, and never speaking of his mare.

One evening he heard some of the "boys" in the bar-room "talking horse," and he listened earnestly.

"Go?" said one of them, "I rather think he can, in two fifty, sure!"

"Ha, ha!" roared the rest, for three minute horses, even, were not very plenty at that period.

"Go! I'd like to match him against something that can trot. Your wrigglers and rackers and runners are not the thing. Give me a square trotter and I can just leave him. That's all."

"Ken you?" asked a voice near by, modestly.

The company turned about and saw an unshorn, rough visaged man sitting in his shirt sleeves, to whom the young buck did not reply at all. Our blacksmith, for it was he, continued to smoke his pipe. The boys put their heads together for a lark, and the foremost asked:

"Perhaps you've got a horse that you would like to exercise a little?"

"Yaas," responded the rudely dressed stranger; "I don't mind a little exercise for the old mare. But you don't bate nothing on it, I take it."

"Why, yes. Just for the name of the thing we'll go five hundred or so."

"Five hundred what?" exclaimed the green 'un, jumping from his chair and smashing his pipe at the same moment.

"Five hundred dollars, to be sure."

"O, git out! you're jokin'."

"No, we can't trot him short of that; it wouldn't pay."

"Wal, now; look here, nabur, I'll tell you what I'll dew. I'll trot hoss agin hoss—yourn agin mine—in harness."

"No sir, that won't do."

"But five hundred! come say fifty. That's enough, railly."

But there was no other way, and the blacksmith placed his money at last in the landlord's hands, which the sharpers instantly covered.

"Do you know him?" they asked as the old fellow moved off.

"No," said the host, "he has just come in from Salem, he says."

The preliminaries were quickly arranged, and the afternoon but one following was arranged for the trot, over the Upper Mill Dam Road. Everybody had heard of the queer bet before night the next evening, and the road was filled with pedestrians and carriages. The challenging party lived in Charlestown, and the horse they had named was the crack of the time; so they cared nothing about what was to trot against him, and asked no questions.

The day was clear and cool, and the blacksmith had been upon the ground full two hours. His grey mare stood at the roadside in a wretched harness and worse gig, (though the latter was light and strong) and several times as the company gathered, she had been moved and baffeted for being in the way of gentlemen. She bore her persecutions meekly, however, and the blacksmith in his shirt sleeves said nothing.

"Where's your horse?" asked the confident jockey, who was to drive his competitor.

"She'll be here in time, now. Don't go to givin' yourself any extra trouble about her, no, cause you'll have your hands full, I'm thinking, by and by. Wot'd yer give for that skillet you've got on yer head?"

"That's my riding cap, Sawney."

"Edsactly. And them silk fixins; arn't them raythur costly?"

"Where's your horse? Time's up."

"Out of the way with that old crow bait," shouted one of the fast boys, hauling up at this moment, and seeking to get the place occupied by the blacksmith's team.

But there stood the mare, with her head dropping almost to her feet, seemingly jaded and wo-begone, when the blacksmith hopped into the gig, looked at his watch, and said—

"Ere we are then, mister."

"But where's the horse that you are going to trot?"

"Here she is."

"Well, I don't trot with no such a skeleton as that, mind you," said his opponent, "not by a long chalk."

And a furious roar of merriment went up from the crowd, who were in ecstacies.

The blacksmith insisted, however. He'd trot his mare or claim the money. And the animals were duly called to start, mile heats from the crossing, best two in three.

At the word, away they went, the horse fairly leading the way. The mare kept behind up to the half mile post, fell away on the third quarter, and the horse came into the post a splendid winner, in 2:42—the mare barely saving her distance, coming home at a half gallop half trot, amid the yells of the crowd.

The blac