THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, - EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, OCT. 21, 1880.

National Republican Ticket!

1880.

For President,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
Of Ohio.

For Vice-President,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

G. W. COLLINS, of Pawnee.
J. M. THURSTON, of Douglas.
JAMES LAIRD, of Adams.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
SILAS GARNER, of Webster.
W. H. WILSON, of Otoe.
C. F. ESLEY, of Dodge.

STATE TICKET.

For Congress,
R. R. VALENTINE, of Cuming County.
For Contingent Congressman,
T. J. MAJORS, of Nemaha County.
For Governor,
ALBINUS NANCE, of Polk County.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
R. C. CARSON, of Seward County.
For Secretary of State,
S. J. ALEXANDER, of Thayer County.
For Auditor of Public Accounts,
JOHN WALLICHS, of Hall County.
For Treasurer,
G. M. HAMLETT, of Lancaster County.
For Attorney General,
C. J. DILWORTH, of Phelps County.
For Commissioner of Public Lands & Buildings,
A. S. CHAPMAN, of Howard County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
W. W. WOLFE, of Lancaster County.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

For Attorney, second District,
J. C. WATSON, of Otoe County.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT TICKET.

For Representative in the 26th District,
JOSEPH H. MCKINNON, of Cass Co.

COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator,
ORLANDO TEFFT, of Avoca Precinct.
House of Representatives,
R. B. WINDHAM, of Plattsmouth.
JAMES HALL, of Mt. Pleasant.
HENRY D. ROOT, of Salt Creek.
County Commissioner,
JAMES CRAWFORD, of South Bend.

Republican Speaking.

There will be republican speaking at the following times and places:

Stove Creek precinct, Stove Creek school house, Wednesday, Oct. 27th—G. S. Smith and S. M. Chapman.

Elmwood precinct, McCaig's school house, Thursday, Oct. 28th—Chapman and Thornton.

Union precinct, at Eagle school house, Friday, Oct. 29th—G. S. Smith and Ed Kirkpatrick.

At Eichoff's School House in Louisville precinct, Thursday the 21st. Dr. Meyers will speak in German, and Mr. Tefft in English.

At Taylor's School House in Liberty precinct Saturday the 23d of Oct. Dr. Root, Morrison, Tefft and Browne.

GRAND RALLY—At South Bend tomorrow. Day and evening Jas. Laird and others.

Mon T. M. Marquette will speak here on Nov. 1st. The Louisville Band will be down.

GRAND RALLY—At W. W. on the 25th (probably), Senator Saunders and others.

At Rock Bluffs Village on 22d. Tefft, Wise and Browne.

At Taylor's S. H. Liberty on 23d. Tefft, Root, Morrison and Browne.

At Mt. Pleasant S. H. 26th. Geo. S. Smith and Geo. Magney.

At Taylors S. H. Plattsmouth precinct, 26th. Tefft, Campbell and others.

At Thomas' S. H. Plattsmouth precinct on 29th. Browne and Magney.

At Mt. Hope S. H. Oct 23d. Reed, Hall, Morrison and possibly Magney.

At Buck's S. H. Oct. 22d. Gilbert, Sullivan and Campbell.

Others next week.

DR. LIVINGSTON resigned just in time.

EIGHTEEN years ago Jeff Davis set a price on Ben Butler's head, now they sleep in the same bed—politically.

MCDONALD has turned away from the democracy in scorn, since young Redick talked so slightingly of the greenbackers.

IF we had the money we would give $100,000 towards an open speaking canvass throughout the south in the next two weeks.

WOULDN'T Doctor Miller be overjoyed if Gov. Nance was fool enough to waste his time in meeting Tipton's game of wind over this State?

INDIANA newspapers are wondering whether O. P. Morton knows the news or not, and if he hears the hurrahs, what effect it has on the old stalwart.

AND there stands Hendricks pointing the bony hand of fate and saying—"Told you so, if you'd nominated me there would have been no such work.

DR. MILLER, of the Herald, says we cannot fail to carry Indiana, next Tuesday. On politics, the talented Doctor, has a remarkably level head.—As level as the d—emocratic head usually is.

WE are decidedly of the opinion that an active, open canvass in the south would be beneficial and gain us some southern states. Many people there have never heard but one side of the question.

GENERAL GRANT, who is a reticent man, and who understands his fellow men, has very accurately described Hancock when he has said that he is ambitious, vain and weak, and crazy to be President.—N. Y. Times.

And Grant hit it, as he always does.

FIVE northern states have voted, and we have gained one congressman in Oregon, one in Vermont, six in Ohio, two, and maybe three in Ind. Total gains 9, with a possible 11. Of Senators, we probably shall gain one in Ohio, one in Indiana, one in New York and a chance in Pennsylvania.

Almanac.

Every paid subscriber of the HERALD this Christmas will get a beautiful HERALD Almanac, with Aldine cuts. Not a cheap, coarse thing, but a beautiful book, with elegant reading matter, astronomical calculations and useful information besides the pictures.

JAS. HALL and Dr. Root are showing up to good advantage wherever they make their appearance.

JOHN P. IRISH, after stumping Indiana, says she will give 15,000 majority, next Tuesday. We do not put the majority so high, but we feel sure of a majority that will clearly prove the fact that Garfield can't be elected.—Argus.

What you think about it now, John P.

WE came in from South Bend the other day on the new run and it goes like old times on an eastern express train. It was almost no time from South Bend to Louisville. These additional trains are going to be a wonderful improvement and accomodation to the public. Mr. Touzalin the present Manager of the B. & M. seems trying to make it the best and most accomodating railway in the U. S.

THE long and honorable business record of Mr. Horace Waters, of New York City, is sufficient guarantee of the integrity of the firm of which he is the head, and, while competition has brought down the prices of pianos and organs very low—within the meant of everybody—purchasers may be certain of being fairly dealt with by this house. Their advertisement may be found in another column.

BARNUM's cry of fraud is indignantly spurned by the independent press and the people of Indiana. It is the cheekiest performance yet. Maine goes greenback and they claim it a democratic victory. To avoid another democratic victory of that sort they buy males enough, as they suppose, in Ind., and because the goods are not delivered, tell the world that all Indiana is corrupt and to be bought. We don't wonder the hoopoles are mad.

Hay Bros. of South Bend are young men just fairly entering on business there in the hardware line, but they are pleasant and affable to customers, and keep a good stock in their line. We were surprised at its amount and variety. They also keep a practical tinner, who is busy all the time, and yet is open for orders from his friends and neighbors. Remember you can get all kinds of tin work done at Hay Bros., South Bend, roofing eaves troughing and everything anyone can do.

THE Republican speaking at Eight Mile Grove Tuesday was a great success, over 100 present. The Democrat meeting shortly before had 19 Republicans, 3 Democrats 1 Greenbacker, so said, and no speakers.

In fact all our meetings so far have been well attended and not a failure as yet, except one night at Rock Bluffs on account of storm. Otherwise our speakers have been on hand and we have filled every appointment. Don't let us fail for the rest of the campaign.

THE Nebraska Academy of Science held a most successful meeting in Omaha last Thursday evening, in the rooms which have been permanently prepared for it. A large number were present, and the ladies interested prepared a lunch which added to the social pleasure. A paper was read by our Dr. Child on "Meteorology," one by Prof. Aughey on "The Petrified Palm Forest of Western Wyoming," and one by Prof. Wilber on "The Use of Museums." This is a most auspicious opening of the Academy in its new quarters, and we hope to see it grow rapidly.

AT Chicago during the great Grant meeting, prior to the nomination, Lt. Gen. Sheridan, of the U. S. Army, sat in a private box as a spectator of the proceedings. He was loudly and repeatedly called for and asked for a speech. The audience became so pressing in their demands that at last the chairman, Stewart L. Woodford, stated that Gen. Sheridan being an officer in the U. S. Army did not deem it proper to speak at a purely political gathering.

Had he so spoken at the unanimous wish of that vast audience the democratic papers would have howled themselves hoarse at the Army check and army interference. Yet W. S. Hancock, only a General in the army of the U. S. as yet, writes dispatches to Maine, congratulates the Greenbackers on "our victory," and seems to think he has a general supervision of the political fortunes of at least two of the political parties of the country. How comes this that what is a sin for one man becomes right and proper in democratic eyes when the other does it

Jos. H McKinnon.

Among the good men the Republican party have nominated, none stand higher or are more deserving of being elected than Jos. H. McKinnon. A resident of Cass County since 1865, he represented this county once before in the Legislature of 1869 and '70 with ability and integrity, standing alongside of such men as Hathaway, Maxwell and others of that day. He is an old veteran of the war, who followed Phil Sheridan through the Shenandoah Valley, and Grant in the Wilderness campaign in many a bloody fight for the old flag, and was always at the front.

We hope that "Jos" will be at the front now, and the Republican that would vote or work against him either here or in Saunders ought to be court martialed for lack of judgement and fealty to the party and its tried defenders. This county has neglected its old soldiers shamefully, and its best men, too, sometimes and we hope in McKinnon's case it will gloriously redeem itself for he belongs to both classes.

John P. Irish.

At last the democrats have had one respectable speaker here and a thorough democrat. Hitherto they have been content, it would seem, to employ sore-head republicans or played out old seeds like Dean.

We said when they held a good meeting and had a decent speaker we would say so. From a democratic point of view Mr. Irish makes a good speech; he is pleasant in his manner and presents his case with force and clearness. It is the only speech to any thing like match Gov. Stone's, only Stone was more gentlemanly and not so vituperative as Mr. Irish towards the last.

Of course he distorts and falsifies history to make his points, as every democrat must, or be left for want of material to prop up his cause.

In spite of his tirade on Bob Ingersoll as the author of the saying "That the democrats always blunder," its truth could be no better illustrated than in the attempt of every democratic orater to tamper with facts.

Let him tell *his* story and it makes a fine romance, as in Irish's Credit Mobilier yea yarn, but let history tell her true story and the romance vanishes like thin smoke. Take your own terms, Mr. Irish, and you say Oakes Ames "allotted" Garfield ten shares,—we admit it. Ames, a *democratic* senator, allotted a good many shares to democrats and republicans. Did you show any proof that Garfield ever took them, ever owned them, ever acknowledged them—not much.

We were told that Mr. Irish's words would burn, but they struck no great fire, they but served to illumine the darkness left by Dean, Redick and Hartigan, as a match struck on the wall, leaves a phosphorescent light, but no heat.

Our friend is fond of dealing in Angels and dreams, and now calls Abraham Lincoln that *great* and solemn figure in American History.

We too dreampt last night, we thought Irish hooked a republican angel's uniform somewhere, and appeared at the gate of heaven inquiring for the great and good Lincoln to vouch for him. "Old Abe" appeared less solemn than when here, and our "manufacturing" friend made his plea for admission as a *patriot* who had saved his country, and who now worshipped Greeley and Sumner and Chase and Lincoln. O. A. smiled and looking down on our fleshy friend he reached round in his hind coat tails pocket and pulled out an old copperhead paper, of about '63 or '4, and read, "John P. Irish, Editor." The war is a failure. The minions and satraps of Gorilla Lincoln can never subdue northern democrats. Lincoln's hirelings and hell hounds of freedom might as well go home, &c., &c.

"John P. you can's come in as a patriot; as a repentant sinner and humbled convert I'll see St. Peter about you, but as a patriot it's no go. John P. that's thin."

One word more, friend Irish, Arthur may have been kicked out of the N. Y. Custom House for irregularities (although Hayes and Sherman say not,) but he never tried to steal his Grandmother's pension—as your friend English is reported to have done!

GEN. KILPATRICK sends his congratulations to Gen. Garfield from Newton, N. J., and says his state will follow suit. We hope the General is a good prophet.

THE Republicans have during the last week produced a "story about Mr. English which appears to be genuine and will hold water. It seems that his grandmother was the widow of a Revolutionary officer, and thus became entitled to about $4,000 as arrears of pension, but died in 1843 without claiming it, leaving six heirs besides Mr. English himself. He became soon after a clerk in the Treasury Department, and while there discovered his grandmother's claim, went out to Indiana and obtained letters of administration in the wrong county, without notice to the other heirs, and drew the entire sum and kept it to himself. The heirs, however, two years later, found him out and claimed the money, but he refused to pay it over, pleading insolvency. They then applied to the Government for it, on the ground that the payment to their slippery cousin was not a legal payment, as he was not entitled to receive it and the amount was still due to them. This brought the transaction under the notice of William L. Marcy, who was then Secretary of War, and Isaac Toucey, who was then Attorney General, and their letters and opinions seem to place it beyond doubt that it was a fraudulent one. There seems to be some question as to whether Mr. English has since settled with the heirs, but two of them at least were last month in pursuit of him on this account, and their letters make useful campaign documents. The comfort the Republicans are deriving from this affair is very great, as it helps to ease their minds about the Credit Mobilier and Da Golyar matters.—Natien.

Indiana.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—Returns have now been received from ninety-one counties, official and unofficial. These give Porter a plurality of 30,423, and Landers 28,784—net republican plurality of 6,639. Ripley county, which has not yet been heard from, gave a democratic plurality of 225 in 1876, so that if further gains shall be made there Porter's plurality will be 6,414. These figures cannot be changed. The congressional delegation remains as reported—eight republican and five democratic. The Fifth District elects Matson, Dem., by 881 majority. No changes are reported in the Legislature. The Senate is a tie, while in the House the republicans have fifty-six members, the democrats forty-three, and the nationals one. The latter will probably act with the republicans, as he was so pledged as to organization and United States Senator, if the nationals did not hold the balance of power. The national vote has dissolved, as was predicted in these dispatches more than two weeks before the election.

GREENWOOD, NEB., Oct. 20, '80.

I. B. Thornton and H. D. Root addressed an attentive audience at Grand Prairie school house on the 18th. The boys are feeling happy over the returns from Indiana and Ohio, all feeling confident that Garfield is to be our next president, and that Cass county will be true to her republican principles and do her duty in November next. YOURS, VOTER.

A RALLY will be held at Greenwood, probably Saturday, the 30th.

IF the weather is favorable they will have a big time at South Bend to-morrow.

THE following from the Lincoln State Journal, published while Mr. Tefft was in the Senate serving the County faithfully as a Legislator shows the estimation he was held in abroad and by those competent to judge.

Senator Tefft, of Cass County, was one of the most watchful, active and untiring members of the Upper House, and always showed practical common sense and sagacity upon the measures that were discussed there. When the manner of action upon the "revision" was under discussion at the opening of the session, he earnestly advocated, against the opinions of the majority, the plan of distributing the several chapters among all the standing committees of the two houses, each receiving for its examination those portions that belonged to the department of legislation which it was intended to look after. The other plan which was finally adopted, notwithstanding his warnings and remonstrances, was to create a joint committee of both houses, called the "Committee on Revision," who should undertake to consider the whole matter, and report to the two houses. The plan failed for the very reasons given by Senator Tefft. The regular standing committees of the two houses with the exception of such members as happen to be on the Revision Committee, knew little or nothing of the ravision, and were given charge of an immense number of bills introduced by individual members, the greater part of which were unnecessary and superfluous, providing the revision passed. Thus there was continual clashing and confusion. These standing committees would report back a batch of bills every day, with a recommendation that they "do pass," and it was very difficult to ascertain whether they ought to pass or not, because the majority of the members were ignorant of what was provided for in the revision. This battle of cross purposes finally swamped the revision, precisely as was predicted by the Senator.

Had each committee known just what was in the revision in its department of legislation, all superfluous bills would have been suppressed, and at an early day in the session the revision would have been practically finished, and there would have been ample time for its full consideration in both Houses, as the Journal verily believes. The appointment of the revision committee, merely gave room for a flood of unnecessary business in the Legislature, which eventually strangled the babe that the Legislature was most vitally interested in seeing safely delivered."

What a Squeal.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 13—The Daily Dispatch, commenting upon the Oct. election, says the results of Tuesday show that our mis-called northern brotheren are not only bitter haters and slanderers of the southern people, but are our enemies. They would not allow the southern people to go. Like Pharoah, they hardened their hearts and forbade us to move a step, but, unlike him, they have not yet been overwhelmed in the Red sea. Popular prejudice and invincible ignorance, still rule the people by whose bayonets the states of the union were pinned together.

They will never allow us to be their equals outside of the union or within the union. We offered in 1872 to elect the prince of unionests. The abolitionists in his own section repudiated him. In 1876 we elected the distinguished governor of New York president, and he was not permitted to take his seat in the presidential chair. We now propose to elect the most accomplished officer in the federal army to that high office, and the people of the north band themselves together as his and our deadly enemies. More in sorrow than in anger, we say these things. Deeply do we regret it that we of the south are to continue to be aliens in the land of our fathers. We confidently counted upon success in Indiana, and because of that confidence in the result in Indiana, we entertained hopes of carrying Ohio, our theory being that both states would go the same way. The result, as we have already said, is evidence that the northern people look upon us of the south as enemies. They have solidified the north as an offset to the solid south. Let us trust that the wrongs of reconstruction days are not to be repeated

Hancock on the Tariff Question.

NEW YORK, October 15.—The following correspondence was made public tonight:

MORRISTOWN, October 11.—*My Dear General:* My attention is called today to an interview—or reported interview—had with you, by a person representing the Patersen Guardian, in this state. As I read the report, it seems to me you were very imperfectly understood, or very indifferently reported. I came to this conclusion because of my knowledge of your views upon the tariff question. The report does you injustice on subjects which our manufacturing friends are very solicitious about, and very properly so. I want your views upon the tariff question as I understand them, to be in your letter of acceptance. If misrepresentations of you tariff views continue would it not be wise and judicious to take some occasion to put your self right? Very truly, yours,

THEO. F. RANDOLPH.

To Gen. W. S. Hancock.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., October 15.—MY DEAR GOVERNOR: I have received your favor of the 11th inst. in my letter of acceptance I expressed my full sympathy with our American industries. I thought I spoke plainly enough to satisfy our Jersey friends regarding tariff views. I am too sound an American to advocate any departure from the general features of the policy that has been largely instrumental in building up our industries and keeping Americans from the competitions of underpaid labor of Europe. If we intend to remain honest and pay the public debt as good people of all parties, and if we mean to administer the functions of government, then we must raise revenue in some way or other.

How will that suit Democratic free trade.

By the way, Mr. Hancock, you now write as you shet. The above is nothing more or less than good Republican doctrines.

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"I shall never again feel so awfully nervous about my babies teething," writes a grateful mother. "We almost lost our little darling by a long attack of cholera infantum, but happily heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic in time. I took a few spoonfuls myself, which soon cured my nursing baby entirely, and an occasional dose has kept me and baby in such perfect health, and made us so strong and comfortable that I would not be without this reliable medicine for worlds."—A Mother of Brooklyn. 30l4

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If you are feeling miserable don't wait until you are down sick, but use the Tonic. No matter what your disease or symptoms may be it will give prompt relief.
Remember! PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is a rum drink but the Best and Purest Medicine ever made, compounded by a new process, and entirely different from other ginger preparations and all other Tonics. Price 50c. bottle. Your druggists can supply you.

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A few applications of the BALSAM will soften the hair, cleanse all dandruff and cure itching and humors of the scalp. Sold by all druggists at fifty cents.

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