

# THE HERALD.

J. A. MacMURPHY, - Editor.

PLATTSMOUTH, MAY 12, 1881.

MAHONEY—Who'll give you a letter?

MEN afraid of a Letter—the U. S. Senate.

SEND us a letter to introduce us, somebody.

AND the Democratic party rejoice at the situation.

SNOOZY! don't bother me—or you'll need a letter of introduction.—J. G. to U. S. S.

GEN. CUNNINGHAM passed through on the B. & M. this week.

Conkling needs no letter of introduction to the American people.

GEN. VAN WYCK delivers the oration at Omaha Decoration Day.

WITH a cow to milk and a horse to ride, won't Byron feel "wanted" in his new home.

MRS. GARFIELD is reported very sick. As Geo. Smith says trials never come singly.

THE Bartonian has enlarged from a thirty-two column folio to a fifty-six column quarto.

WHEAT and oats are said to have never looked better or more promising than this spring.

Mrs. Clara Colby, of Beatrice, is lecturing at different points in the state on Woman's suffrage.

A LETTER left with the editor to be printed entitled "From a Father to His Boys" is not published, for various reasons.

FROM every quarter comes the cry "trains are beginning to run regular once more and our mails come to hand on time or nearly so."

MR. NOYES was sentenced to State prison for one year; and W. Scramblin three years. Sheriff Hyers left for Lincoln Monday with both prisoners.

MESSRS. Hallett, Hathaway, Baune and McBride have been chosen by the Lincoln Sportsman's club to shoot for the Plattsmouth Cup at the tournament.

THE body of Chas. L. Winter, aged 26 was found in the Nemaha river. He was supposed to have drowned himself in a fit of insanity to which he was subject.

FIRST WEEK—Ain't we big fellows. WE'll confirm who we please.

SECOND WEEK—Don't take away our patronage, Dear Jimmy, and we'll confirm who you please.—U. S. Senate.

REPRESENTATIVES from York Co. Ellimore Co. and other counties in the state appeared before the State Board of Equalization and argued the Farmers side of the question as regards railroad taxation.

THE Senate Judiciary Committee reported on the 9th adversely to the confirmation of Stanley Matthews. Whether this means defeat in the end only the coming term of affairs in the Senate can determine.

HEAD after head drops in the basket as the star route steals progress. Postmaster James and President Garfield derive the thanks of the party and the Nation for their endeavors to purify this branch of the service.

MR. PERCIVAL LOWELL, General Freight Agent of the B. & R. R. in Nebraska, is promoted to General Pass and Ticket Agent on the C. B. & Q. R. R. headquarters in Chicago. We heartily rejoice in Mr. Lowell's well earned success.

DECORATION DAY this year should be celebrated with becoming ceremonies. We want some flowers from all who can contribute. Our efforts can but be small in comparison with larger cities and thicker settled counties, but we ought to do something.

Omaha and Lincoln will celebrate the day quite extensively. Weeping Water intends to make quite a feature of the day, and we hope our Post and our people will not be behind in the good and patriotic work.

THE Cass County Recorder, the new paper at Weeping Water, is just received. It is a six column quarto, well printed and edited, and bids fair to become a permanent fixture at our neighboring village. The editor bears the appearance of a gentleman, is evidently a man of some education and some qualifications for his business, capable of writing matter that may instruct and educate the people. If so one will welcome him to this state more heartily, nor aid his labors more warmly than the editor of this paper. Good men and true, men of thought and culture are needed in the business, but this county has had enough of "Blacksmiths" as printers, and half educated immoral and vicious pretenders trying to run a so-called newspaper, without being able to write the English language decently, or having the first element of knowledge either of the mechanical or intellectual part of the business. There is no license required to run a newspaper, no diploma granted, as in other professions, no guard thrown around the business to prevent any pretender who can get a few second-hand type together and a press from imposing on the public; therefore the public themselves should guard the matter by their influence and patronage. Support a good paper, intelligently and honestly either to the utmost, but by voice and action you should put down ignorance, stupidity and false pretension when aspiring to the editorial chair.

## Continuation of Court Record.

Michael Carey vs E. A. Sprague. Damages by prairie fire; tried and verdict for defendant.

Morrison and Bushnell vs Toompson, Biles et al.—Continued.

Glaze vs Nelson Jean—Continued.

Owen and Oakley vs Zethen P. McCulloch—promissory note; verdict for defendant.

Christian Gauer vs B. & M. R. R.—Damages; compromised.

C. Schluntz vs B. & M. R. R.—Damages; verdict for plaintiff for \$1500.00 and costs.

Chas. Hendrix vs Frank Mickle—Leave to plead in 60 days.

James C. Wilson vs Wm. M. Stanley—Damages caused by pistol bullet; settled and costs paid.

James M. Patterson, as Treasurer vs J. B. Barbour—delinquent taxes; verdict for plaintiff.

G. A. Moore vs Margaret Carter, et al.—Title to real estate; continued.

L. C. Burr vs M. H. Foote et al.—Title to real estate; continued.

William Welbern vs B. & M. R. R. and J. G. Huber et al.—Partition; motion argued and submitted.

Zacariah F. Gauze vs John Knudt—promissory note; verdict for plaintiff for \$318.50 and costs.

Samuel Hall vs Seba H. and Hannah E. Harker—Promissory note; verdict for plaintiff for \$98.17 and cost.

William Mertens vs Henry Mertens—Partition; L. D. Bennett, A. B. Taylor and A. Drew appointed referees to make partition.

John Schwab vs A. B. Smith et al.—To quiet title; decree for plaintiff.

Florence Timbrel vs Isiah Timbrel—Petition for divorce for desertion; divorce granted and plaintiff allowed to resume maiden name Florence Phelps.

Jacob R. Valley vs Heirs et al.—For confirmation; sale confirmed and deed ordered.

E. H. Wooley vs Annetta Shera et al.—Confirmation; sale confirmed and deed ordered, also judgment for \$216.30 deficiency.

Jacob Bean vs Jas. Minshall—Confirmation; sale confirmed and deed ordered.

Lloyd D. Bennett vs J. F. Stull—Confirmation; Sheriff ordered to execute and deliver deed to purchaser.

Jane R. Porter vs Henry Kuhl et al.—Confirmation; Sheriff ordered to execute and deliver a deed to purchaser.

## The Omaha Saengerfest.

This grand event is looked for with great interest, especially by the German citizens of our grand Northwest. This Saengerfest is given under the auspices of the Omaha Music Association, and the first of the kind ever held there, being the seventh biennial gathering of the German Singing Societies of the Northwest. There will be a series of festivities, commencing June 8th, and ending on the 19th, the first day being set for the reception of guests, band and third for Grand Concerts, the fourth for business meetings, banquet and ball, and winding up with a monster picnic on the fifth. Eighteen societies from all parts of the Northwest will take part in the Concerts, and a grand chorus of 300 to 350 will make the walking ring, our own Liederkreis being one of the societies that will take part in these exercises. A monster building is now being erected, with a seating capacity of 3,000, and stage room for 400 singers. The vocal part of the saengerfest is under the management of Prof. A. Walther, of Omaha, and the Orchestra, composed of 30 of the best musicians in these regions, under the leadership of Prof. Steinhilber, a gentleman well known for his musical abilities.

No doubt this will be a grand gala day for our German citizens, and thousands of visitors will flock to Omaha from all parts of the country.

## The Great Chiefs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—There is very little if any falling off in the interest in the New York complications. Wherever a knot is gathered in the street, at the Capitol, in the departments, or about the hotel lobbies, there will be found politicians of all grades of character and all shades of belief, amateurs and professionals, discussing the situation. The names of Conkling and Garfield are rolled like sweet morsels under the tongue, and the sage opinions expressed are decidedly refreshing. The star-route scandal has retired into the obscure background; the dead-lock is a dead issue; Maloney, Gorham and Riddleberger are as if they had never been. While a change is welcomed, the concentration of public attention upon this new theme is likely to exhaust it more quickly. Amid all the gossip one view seems to have gained since last night, and that is that the widows of the President is too great a risk to have been lightly assumed, and is of questionable procedure. The more conservative, and some of those who are personally unfriendly to Mr. Conkling, are inclined to view the Presidential coup d'etat as an evidence of presidential weakness.

Had Mr. Garfield felt confident of his strength in the Senate and been willing to abide in his faith in the justice of his cause, he would never have taken his extraordinary course, or thought such a course necessary. The most independent of these conservatives unhesitatingly declare it a mistake to fight between the two great Republican losses, Blaine and Conkling. There is another belief, which appears to gain ground and assume the character of public opinion, and that is that Conkling must go to the wall. Men who considered the New York Senator invincible in his position on his triumph in the caucus are now doubtful. Mr. Conkling's nearer friends are very indignant, and still adhere to the opinion that the President will find before many days that he has acted very unwisely. They desire to see the fight between the two great Republicans in the Senate. Instead of winning friends by such coercive measures he will alienate friends and give aid and comfort to the Democratic party, and this, they say, will still further damage him in the estimation of his own party. They charge that the President has overestimated the power of the Senate by his official patronage.

## CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Brother Gardner of the "Limekiln Club" States the Problem Clearly.

(Detroit Free Press.)

The Secretary read the following:

CHICAGO, April 20, 1881.

Bro. GARDNER.—Please inform your friends whether you sympathize with capital or labor, and oblige a WORKINGMAN.

"In the first place, dar am no call for me to sympathize with either," replied the old man in answer. "One as I jest as necessary, to do odder as two who's in the wagon. Capital 's' away a spot and builds a factory, an' gits fifty or a hundred men a chance to aim a fair support for demselves an' families. The factory wouldn't be dar 'cept for capital, an' it's wheels can't move without labor. If dis workin' man wanted to draw me out on the question of strikes I has only a word to say. I believe dat de average employer pays his help a fair price and al he can afford to. I 'Ueive he knows his business, an' am no 'competent to run it dan de man who labor for him. If I can't get work for a man far de price he offers, I stan' aside. If I hire a man I pay him de goin' price, an' I doan't let him tell me dat I must do dis 'n' dat. Men strike because dey can't get de price dey want, but de same men can't be 'tender dat de employer should dictate to dem how much rent to pay what close to buy an' how to spend de money. As I said befo' dat am no call for sympathy in de case. De no 'strikes we have de less money we be put into manufactures. When a capitalist kin loan his money at good interest he am foolish to pay de rate into a factory whar demagogos kin harass an' ruin him. Jist you remember what I am talkin'. De no 'Unions de less de man dat de strike de am work. Do you think I'm foolish 'nuff to take my \$800 out'n de bank whar interest is a principal am safe as a rock an' put it into a coopershop, whar three weeks later de sink de de money in one strike because I couldn't pay no' for makin' de bars' dan de same would sell for? Sho! Fings am comin' to a putty pass when de man who's in de strike kin get de money de man whose factory turned out dat identical tool!"

## War.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The war has begun in earnest. If any doubts existed as to what the Administration intended to do in the Conkling-Robertson imbroglio, such doubts were set at rest by the news of the withdrawal of names of Mr. Conkling's friends. These were Stewart L. Woodford, Payne, McDonald and Terry, respectively. United States Marshals and District Attorneys for the Southern and Northern Districts of New York. The nomination of Tyler for Collector of Customs was also withdrawn. This summary action of the President created a decided sensation, and is the only topic in political circles to-night. It was telegraphed to all the departments within half an hour after the message was received at the Senate. In the Post Office Department especially the news created an abnormal stir. While something was expected to happen in the course of the day, the nominations to-day, it was generally supposed that something would originate at the other end of the avenue. The President would take this method of assuming the offensive against the rebels, and would appear as a knight in armor to surprise his friends as to anybody else. It had been faintly rumored about midnight last night that Mr. Conkling would to-day call upon the unopposed nominations from this State.

## Another Comet.

About two o'clock on the morning of the 1st of May, Professor Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., turned his telescope to the constellation of Andromeda, and discovered a bright comet moving in a southerly direction. The new comet is located in the constellation above named, right ascension, no hours no minutes; declination 47 degrees 45' North. This is the first comet discovered during the present year, and places Professor Swift in possession of the \$200 prize which Mr. H. W. Warner, the well-known astronomer, offered to the discoverer of a comet moving in a southerly direction. Inasmuch as Prof. Swift received five hundred dollars for the discovery of the comet, it is probable that the same gentleman, he is at last finding astronomy profitable as well as pleasant. It is not thought the present comet is the expected one of 1872, although it is in nearly the location from which the comet is expected; nor is there any reason to believe it will have any effect upon the earth, or hasten the predicted coming of the end of the world.

## Quite a Scare.

Forty head of Barker's cattle were reported to have fallen dead suddenly, and five of Draper's.

Parties who went out went out from here to examine the cattle Saturday found that sixty nine head had died, probably from eating and overloading their stomachs with dry corn stalks.

The blades at this time of year and this season particularly, are exceedingly brittle and resemble when crushed an innumerable surface of minute splinters or needles; these mass and mat together in the stomach of an animal and cannot help but cause great irritation of the mucous membrane, inflammation and death.

That is all the disease there is about these cases.

We are very sorry for Mr. Barker and all others losing cattle in this way, but we are glad for the prosperity of all that it is no contagious disease.

## Advertising Cheats.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article, and then run it into an advertisement that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, business-like terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, so that they know their value will ever use anything else.

## The Height of Folly.

To wait until you are down on your bed with disease you may not get over, and then to try to get the height of it when you might be easily cured during the early symptoms by using Parker's Ginger Tonic. It costs but a trifle, can be had by any drug store, and possesses curative properties in the highest degree. We have known the palest, sickest looking men, women and children become the rosiest and healthiest, after the use of this pure family medicine. See advertisement in other column.—Observer, 714

## "Our Temperance Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

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

Our selections for this week are from the pages of "Our Union" the organ of the National W. C. T. U.

## Will Cider Intemperate?

The writer knew a Sunday school superintendent who would not join a Temperance society because cider was prohibited in the pledge.

Also, a lady had been taken off when she found out that cider was prohibited. She said it was harmless, and she would drink all she wanted of it, and allow her family to use it. The following incident shows that cider can be the cause of habitual and confirmed drunkenness.

Visiting a friend of mine last Summer, who owned a large farm with a few apple orchards, he said to me: "Did you know that cider would make drunkards?" I answered, "yes, I have often heard that it will."

"I have, as you know, never identified myself with the Temperance work; have never given the subject much thought, as I have never had an intemperate relative in my family, and so cannot by any means be called a 'fanatic' on the Temperance question. But I have found out, since I have been on this farm, that men do become drunkards on cider, and that a great many of our apples, and in my ignorance I allowed the hired men to make cider, as the neighboring farmers did. How bitter I regret the thing now! I found out that moment, vowed that not another drop of cider should be made on my place again, though the apples rotted on the ground, for it is known that in a few days the cider is pressed from apples it will ferment, and fermentation will produce alcohol, and who shall say at what moment it is safe to drink it or not. The only safety lies in the fact that it is not made. About that time," continued my friend, "it was told to me that a neighbor on an adjoining farm, with his four sons, had become habitual drunkards from the cider they made regularly and kept in the cellar. This example strengthened me in my resolve never to have one drop of the article in my house again."

## Leaves of Law.

BY J. ELLEN FOSTER.

SINCE my last writing I have been taking depositions in the case now pending before the civilized world—"The Women of America vs. the Liquor Traffic." The original papers were filed nearly a year ago; by change of venue, by demurrers and supplemental proceedings, the making up of the Woman's Cause, the cause of the women of the country, and now the trial proceeds.

The allegations of the petition set forth that a crime has been committed—our country is being ruined, and the material resources and making felonious assaults upon its very life, they demand the immediate and entire abolition of the traffic by order of the Court, and such order be framed in righteous law.

In the city of Millville, N. J., is a notable example of the benefits of prohibitory legislation. Years ago the city was a den of iniquity, and the streets were filled with drunkenness and attendant evils were sold on every hand. Manufacturing interests were ruined, and the city was a scene of desolation. The city was a scene of desolation. The city was a scene of desolation.

Mr. Brown and family have gone to Denver, Col., to live and grow up with the country. His son Thomas goes with him. Mr. Drust has bought Mr. Brown's place and is going into the shrubbery business. Mr. Glaze moves on to the place as a reater, for the present.

Elisha Carroll has rented his place to Mr. Dull and is going to Iowa soon. Will Royal of Rock Creek has at last gone west after being delayed for a month or so by the washouts on the railroads.

Byron E. Young went to Chicago on Saturday with a stock train for Mr. Thompson.

One of two teachers from our neighborhood attended the teachers' examination at Plattsmouth last Friday and Saturday.

Sleepy Staring is in order now, that is with those who have sleep. Bee Keepers have lost very heavily throughout our vicinity the past winter; as near as we can learn about two thirds of all the bees have perished.

News reaches us by telegraph from Rock Bluffs that the Lyceum adjourned on Saturday night sine die.

Rumor has it that there is going to be a wedding in our locality before a long; boys get your old tin pants ready and be on the lookout. A very heavy rain fell here last night at 1 o'clock a. m. REPORTER.

## Read This Before You Buy a Sewing Machine.

Lincoln Globe.

In order to place in a right light before the public and place the credit where it is so richly due, I desire to make a statement, which I trust will have some weight in aiding to frustrate the common delusion and false representations that are being brought to bear upon those who desire to purchase a Davis vertical feed Sewing Machine, and who have but little opportunity of testing its full extent of the excellent qualities both in point of durability and unlimited variety of work of the machine. I have now a manufacturing partnership connected with my wholesale house in Lincoln, turning out thousands of garments in overalls, jacket, shirts, drawers and a host of other articles for the trade.

I have been using from 20 to 25 of the others of the leading makes of machines for the past five years, and after a thorough and impartial trial have found the "Davis" the most durable, work with capacity far exceeding any other machine in the market in point of work, accomplishing more work in the same time at about one third of the cost of repair of any other make. I have tried the "Singer" is of a class to put machines to severest test, as they are used on every thing, from the finest fabric to eight or ten thicknesses of ten ounce duck; and I have been using from 20 to 25 of the others of the leading makes of machines for the past five years, and after a thorough and impartial trial have found the "Davis" the most durable, work with capacity far exceeding any other machine in the market in point of work, accomplishing more work in the same time at about one third of the cost of repair of any other make. 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