

THE HERALD.

FRANK A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 30, 1881.

SEE BOB'S AD IN THE HERALD THIS WEEK—LOTS OF GOOD BRICK NOW.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, and then—the great circus on the 18th.

THE TEMPERANCE folks have started a grand army of reform licensees. March!

THE RAIN Wednesday night cooled off things from 100° to 80° or thereabouts.

CAPT. BOYNTON has lately taken a "swim" from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Cairo, Illinois.

ANOTHER little child has been found fondling a snake and the papers all head it "The Most Beautiful Snake Story Yet."

UNDER the guise of supporting the administration, the half-breeds are pushing all the railroad men in the country to the front, that's all there is of it.

THOS. GARFIELD an uncle of President Garfield, eighty years of age, while crossing the railroad track in his buggy was run over by a passing train and instantly killed; Mrs. Arnold, a cousin of the president's, was with him and was badly injured.

WILEY BLACK handed us a paper last week with an account of a most terrific cyclone in Missouri on the 18th, north west from St. Joe. Later accounts state that north west Missouri seemed afflicted that day, several terrible wind storms in different counties, killing hundreds of cattle and destroying many lives.

THE first train through to Yankton since the big flood arrived there the 16th of June, nearly three months having elapsed since Yankton had enjoyed railroads or telegraph, the last train having passed over the road the 26th of March. The telegraph was not repaired yet, and the train was a surprise to the city.

THE barge convention at Council Bluffs seems to be bearing fruit. The papers east and west comment on the same, and it may happen yet before we die, that barges will proceed to travel on the old Muddy from here to St. Louis, and so on. The engineers want ten millions only, to make the Missouri behave herself. Judging by the subsidies granted to railroads, and the contractors steal half of this, the remainder may yet benefit the people or the Missouri Valley some day.

THE situation at Albany remains unchanged as to voting. The Grand Jury have presented an indictment against Senator Sessions accused of trying to bribe Assemblyman Bradley. The vote yesterday stood:

YESTERDAY'S TIGHT TERM.

RECTOR, 49; Conkling, 34; Wheeler, 42; Cornell, 4; Lapham, 17; Folger, 1; Crovelly, 2.

LONG TERM.

DEPEW, 58; Kernan, 40; Platt, 37; Cornell, 9; Wheeler, 1; Crowley, 6; Hoskins, 1; Lapham, 3; Treman, 1.

IT must be remembered that many members are paired and absent so this does not show the real vote for each only the proportion.

Dauchy & Co's New Offices. The newspaper advertising agency of Dauchy & Co., having outgrown the limits of the office at the corner of Fulton and Church streets, has been removed to No. 27 Park Place, corner of Church street, where the firm occupies floor extending through the block to Nos. 24 and 26 Murray street, a space about 50 by 200 feet. About 50 feet of the Park Place front is partitioned off for the Counting Room and Private Office. Beyond the walls are covered from floor to ceiling with pigeon holes for files of newspapers, and on one side of the room are a number of alcoves, furnishing places for about 8,000 files. The Murray street front is given up to the Shipping Department Messrs. Dauchy & Co. being also manufacturers and dealers in printers' supplies.—New York World.

UP high in the northern heavens last Sunday evening a brilliant comet was visible to those who might choose to gaze upon it. Its discovery had been announced some days previous but until that time it had only been visible at a very early hour in the morning.

Considerable difference of opinion exists among scientists in regard to its identity. By some it is supposed to be the comet of 1812, whose period was computed by the astronomer Encke to be seventy and seven tenths years, which would bring it out again in 1883, but as it is very difficult to compute the period of a comet having a very elongated orbit owing to perturbing influences of the planets, this may prove to be identical old fellow. Others think it is that of 1807. The majority of astronomers state that it is travelling away from the sun at the rate of 300,000 miles per day, but Prof. Swift of Rochester thinks it is moving towards the sun. It is supposed to be at least four million miles in length. Reports also differ as to the length of time it will be visible, some say a few weeks, some months.

If this is not the comet of 1812 we may begin to look for that pretty soon, and with two comets in one year will certainly not feel any dearth of celestial visitors. For the benefit of those who fear annihilation from these Wandering Jews of the planetary system, we have only to call their attention to the fact that comets have come and gone for 4000 or more years and still we live: one astronomer advances the theory that our great snow last winter and heavy rains this spring were due to our being enveloped in the tail of the comet.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Temple of Templars of Honor and Temperance of Nebraska, convened in Templars Hall, Lincoln, at three o'clock p. m., June 14, and was opened in due form by W. A. Hosford, G. W. T., with the following officers present: W. A. Hosford, G. W. T.; J. E. Morrison, G. W. T.; A. H. Bowen, G. W. T.; E. M. Buswell, G. W. U.; I. D. May, G. W. G. J. M. Williams, P. G. W. T.; Ezra M. Buswell, G. W. C.

The committee on credentials received the following report from Lincoln Temple No. 1, Beatrice Temple No. 4, Plattsmouth Temple No. 15, Brownville Temple No. 30.

The grand temple degree was then conferred upon the following new representatives: R. W. Furness, Brownville; O. K. Ready, Beatrice; D. B. Howard, J. W. Hodges, W. A. Duggatt, Lincoln; W. F. Morrison, Plattsmouth. The report of the G. W. T. and G. W. Recorder shows a falling off in the numerical strength of the order during the past year.

The session was not marked for any important legislation, but on the contrary but little was done other than the routine work.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: E. Morrison; grand vice templar, E. M. Buswell; grand recorder, A. H. Bowen; grand treasurer, Leon D. May; grand chaplain, W. A. Duggatt; grand singer, C. K. Ready; grand guard, J. McWilliams.

The next session will be held in this city on the 12th Tuesday in November next.

The trial or examination of John Osenkoff's case at Louisville last week before the commissioners, resulted in not granting license to Mr. Osenkoff.

We cannot believe the law contemplated such a proceeding as that trial, developed, and if it does it is a foolish law, providing for a chronic Commissioner's Court the year round, if any one chooses to make complaint.

Of the men who have been in the liquor business in Cass County, John Osenkoff has been one of the best and the probabilities are that a worse place will be kept than his under the law.

Louisville Notes. School closes Friday. Earl Hoover and Florence Glover take the lead in the spelling class this term.

Is Conkling the great "I am" or the great "I was" burned in the ground? The small boy has suspended playing "keeps" for the present, and begun his annual fusillade with fire-crackers.

Louisville prisms will bubble and froth some this year, principally to Weeping Water.

R. Tapper lost a child last week from whooping cough.

Charley Taylor also lost a child last week, and we understand the circumstances to be as follows: Some time since his house burned down, which he has replaced with a new one not yet finished. The family was sleeping in an unplastered room, and the child being warm and restless, rolled about till it fell between the bed and the wall, between the studdings, and hung itself. When it was found it was too near dead to be revived.

Taylor Welborn's barn was struck by lightning during the storm last Saturday night, and burned to the ground. He was one horse, three sets of harness, and considerable quantities of grain and hay. It was partially insured in the Commercial. We remark in parenthesis that there were three lightning rods on the building—forty-three dollars worth!

Our picture man goes this week to Gloucester, and that reminds us of big men. Last week, while the artist was taking a picture of the Missouri Pacific depot in this town, Ben Hoover and Walter Curfio thought they did not have the camera to take their "pictures" taken. So when the artist had adjusted his instrument and turned around to arrange some matters, Ben and Walter stepped in front of the camera. The artist turned and looked through the instrument, and an expression of astonishment passed over his face. He looked at the crowd, looked at the camera, and then he looked at the two men, and as if he had lost something valuable. At length he raised his wondering eyes and exclaimed: "Where in the—did that country boy get his picture taken?"

We see in your last issue that one J. C. Newberry states that "Quill" has made some "false charges" against him; that the "risky thing" that he will "reply to" etc. Now we have looked over the article referred to, and find the reasons. We hope he will explain what the charges were, and we will either substantiate them, or make due reparation. We tremblingly await his promised reply, and, in the meantime, we will say to those who draw his traitors from their dread abode:—

QUILL.

From Blue Hill, Neb. THE HERALD, which is welcomed to our home every week, has just made its appearance of date Sunday, and has been a grand success. Always glad to hear from old "Kass County."

Times are rather more lively here than when I wrote in the Winter. Crops generally look well. Corn, in the main, is having a good season. The outlook is encouraging, however, and we expect to have enough to eat, and some to spare. We have had plenty of rain here thus far. Near Harvard a severe hail storm did great injury, I hear, but have not heard the particulars.

I was in Hastings last week. Met Revs. Gallagher and Cooley of your city, and they seemed most like coming home to see them.

Hastings is a fine town, nine years ago one had house, now a grand many fine buildings. Schools and churches and in every respect a first rate Nebraska town.

No one has not got much emigration this year, and there is not much prairie land in every respect a first rate Nebraska town.

The purpose of this League is to call public attention to the designs of the monopolists upon the liberties of the people, and to raise their voices to prevent their accomplishment. L. E. CHITTREBEN, President National Anti-Monopoly League.

Our Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

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

Regular meeting of the Plattsmouth W. C. T. U. at the Presbyterian church Thursday, 4 p. m., July 7th.

In the following remarkable statement, William J. Coyle, of Somerset, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1874 I was taken with a violent BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle to satisfy him, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better, and to-day feel in better spirits than I have the past three years.

I write this hoping that every one afflicted with Bleeding Lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken during my sickness." Sold by druggists.

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The Old Settlers.

Society of Cass County is called to meet on the Fourth of July to take action on having a picnic this fall.

Further particulars made known on that day.

Resolved on Death.

In the following remarkable statement, William J. Coyle, of Somerset, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1874 I was taken with a violent BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle to satisfy him, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better, and to-day feel in better spirits than I have the past three years.

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