

THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, SEPT. 1, 1881.

Call for a Meeting of the Republican Central Committee of Cass Co.

The Republican Central Committee of Cass County is called to meet at Eight Mile Grove, on Saturday, Sept. 3d, 1881, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of calling a County Convention, and the transaction of such other business as may legitimately come before them.

J. A. MACMURPHY, Chairman.

THE COMMITTEE ARE:
H. M. Bushnell, 1st Ward; G. W. Fairfield, 2d Ward; M. B. Murphy, 3d Ward; L. C. Stiles, 4th Ward, Plattsburgh; J. O. Adams, Plattsburgh Precinct; Ben Drost, Rock Bluffs; Jesse Irwin Livery; G. W. Adams, Avoca; Sam'l Richardson, Mt. Pleasant; J. F. Poik, Eight Mile Grove; J. T. A. Hoover, Louisville; L. N. Woodard, Centre; J. W. Thomas, Weeping Water; Al Dixon, Stone Creek; S. W. Orton, Elmwood; R. G. McFarland, South Bend; M. B. Abbott, Salt Creek; A. Beeson, Greenwood; A. A. Lavery, Tipton. 3014

G. S. Gould again takes charge of the Juniata Herald.

Re-Union next week at Lincoln; be on hand, all soldier boys.

The total valuation of taxable property of Nebraska for 1881, is returned at \$29,142,456.99.

It is reported that Manton Marble, formerly of the New York World, will return to Journalism.

Many of our farmers say, politics in the Alliance and we're out, politics out and we're in.—Index.

Our County Fair is postponed, it seems, until October. The great Reunion must be attended, apparently.

To the question asked on every hand "What shall we take to our County Fair?" we reply, the more the better.

The State Democratic Committee is called to meet at Neb. City, Sept. 7th. J. N. Wise is the man from Cass.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Burt Co. Fair, which will be held at Oakland, Sept. 7, 8 and 9, 1881.

The boys have made a pretty good paper during our absence, we guess. Don't know but that the "Sold Man" had better stay away altogether.

Really Plattsburgh had improved so much we hardly knew it on our return. We begin to think we shall live to see Main st. a handsome orderly looking street yet.

As this paper long ago predicted, the Mahone movement is gaining in Virginia, and the Republicans generally are supporting it in preference to Bourbon Democracy.

The first rail of the Missouri Pacific in Nebraska was laid on Thursday, the 11th ult., when a Y was put in at Louisville, making a connection with the R. & M.—Advertiser.

The Slouchy man seems to be giving a good deal of trouble here and in Omaha. We are not posted well enough on our return, to enter into the merits of the case.

The Herald received the Dorchester Star, Monday, a newy little sheet, published at Dorchester, Saline Co., Neb., by Mr. H. C. Bittner, under the name of "X." Of course we will, Mr. Star.

When Mrs. Garfield was notified by Dr. Boynton on Friday night that only a miracle could save the president, her husband, she said: "Then that miracle will occur. My husband will recover. He must."—Omaha Republican.

We met Prof. Angley at Georgetown and at Denver on his way to inspect and report on the feasibility of artesian wells in the arid regions of Colorado and other states and territories.

Some time ago an effort was made to convert the late Mr. Spotted Tail to the Christian faith. After the scheme of salvation had been fully unfolded to him, he remarked: "White religion no good. God come on earth, white man kill him. Indian wouldn't do that."—Republican.

Plattsburgh will get her share of theatres and such this next winter, as we can accommodate them with a first class stopping place. We now have one of the finest hotels in the state, and the landlord and lady know well how to run it. Don't skip us, you the-atre managers.

The Herald is under obligations to the Hon. J. L. Webster, of Omaha, for courtesies extended on our behalf on the U. P. last week. We think the Pullman car company, rich as it is, might have an extra coach at Cheyenne to accommodate Denver passengers and if we were a Coloradan, we'd know the reason why.

We have not been able to say much about the building of the M. P. through the County thus far. We have written to a gentleman, asking him to furnish us some points in reference thereto, but received no reply; and as the effort has been away, we have not had time to go out and see for ourselves. Will endeavor to have something next week.

Sessions, the bribe giver in New York, was defeated for re-election. Thank God, the New York Republicans have got some retaining sense, and it will not be long before the whole people will see affairs as they really were last winter, at Albany, and learn who were the people's friends, and who their enemies, and that of the party.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

V. MIDDLE PARK.

From "Cozens" To Sulphur Springs.

Cozens himself, is a typical rancid man of the west. Tall, straight as an arrow, with an eye that tells of nerve, one can see at once why and wherefore he has chosen his home.

The hunter sticks out in every motion. A little reserved at first, we found him pleasant enough when thawed out. He has been here seven summers, but only last winter stayed in the Park all winter with his family. There was more snow than usual, (as there was all over Colorado) but not cold and he thinks the climate better every way than over the mountains on the east side.

One beauty in the mountains is the lovely water. Soft everywhere, cool, sparkling, and so grateful to taste and touch. Don't have to wait for the stream to fill to get wash water.

The butter and cream are excellent in all these ranches. The cool weather keeps butter so hard and firm; and then, something about the grasses seems to favor it with a richness of its own. When I got down to Denver again I remarked, "Hello! got down to the land of soft butter again." Cozens had men in the mow, in the shed, on the floors, that night, and it is all full the season.

The pine wood makes such nice little fires nights and mornings; so comfortable, so easy to light. Nature, after all, seems to furnish each country with what it can use to most advantage.

Snow can be seen on the hills all round. The hills are low near the valley, but "James Peak" can be seen in the distance, 14,000 feet upwards.

In looking at a map I laughed at the idea of calling these peaks and chasms counties, and asked how they ever surveyed them. The process by which lines are run over mountains and across canyons was explained, and I began to think maybe they did know one county from another, after all.

Game still abounds in the Park, and Cozens said a good hunter could bring in a deer in an hour's hunt, perhaps. Severe game laws protect what game is left, or else the swarms of tourists now rushing in would soon clear out a much richer country.

Fletcher and Cozens are looking at ores and talking mines. Each is interested in some little outside mining, somewhere, and compare notes. They all do it, here.

From C. to the Sulphur Springs we ride through the Park 24 miles. The scenery ever varying and wonderful, sometimes good pasturage, sometimes miles of sage brush, Snake and Table Mountain can be seen on the right. Part of the way, for a change, we have regular Nebraska ranches across open prairie, and a little muddy with the constant rain lately. Fages could be written on this wonderful Park, which Prof. Angley told us he never got tired of, though he visits it so often.

August 15, 1881.

The hot Sulphur Springs are on the Grand river, which joins the Colorado and thence to the Pacific.

These springs are very wonderful waters. A rude stone bathing house is all that is erected as yet in the way of accommodations, the property being in dispute. W. N. Hyes, one of Omaha, is the claimant in possession, and should a good hotel and bath rooms be built there by the railroad opens travel through the Park, as it soon will.

You go down the steps and put your feet in the water, and jerk them out with a rush. You think you never can go in that water. It neither burns nor scalds if you just go right in, though the thermometer shows 115° to 118° and 120° at times.

The springs outside flow over natural rocks into a cavern inside the bath house and fall in a sheet of steaming water some 12 ft. to the bottom of the pool. It is the most comfortable, soothing water I ever bathed in and must be a sovereign for ever wrought nerves or over worked systems. Just now they are bringing rheumatic patients from all round. It is said to work wonders.

For sulphur water it neither smells nor tastes bad. There is a "sulf" and an "alum" spring near, but not led in to bath houses as yet.

Further down the Park all sorts of springs are found, among the rest the inevitable "silver spring," in which the precious metal is deposited on a stick left over night, &c. &c. But as no one has got rich out of that spring I think the stick is watered—very truly.

Down the valley 35 miles the Denver & Rio Grande R. R. and the U. P. R. R. companies are grading side by side, fighting for the right of way.

I am glad I went there, and through the Park now, for though both houses and a hotel, &c. would add to the convenience, it will spoil the beautiful natural effect of the waters, pouring over the rock, and soon the railroad will alter the wisdom of the Park, too.

Before I could get there again will be changed and I am glad to have seen it once, nearly as nature made it, a few ranches, &c. &c. &c.

The trip back to Georgetown over the pass was made in the rain the only thing worth mention was the wonderful shapes of the clouds on the mountain and the experience of driving through them in places.

GREEN LAKE.

Near Georgetown is a very beautiful sheet of water; it has been described so often I shall not attempt it. We visited it Aug. 30th. They are trying to raise trout, and those in the lake

GOOD NEWS YET.

The President Still on the Mend.

Yesterday's telegrams bring us the following notes of good cheer from our president and we all hope the improvement is permanent and that he may soon be restored to active life again.

A GOOD NIGHT'S REST AND CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, 6 a. m.—Information from the sick room is to the effect that the president passed a good night, enjoying much of the time in a sound, natural slumber, and, it is thought, that he will be able to take another good day. The stomach still continues to perform its work satisfactorily, and the parotid swelling is progressing favorably.

LITTLE THINGS.

The only thing I saw that looked like a road team in Georgetown was Mr. Hamill's. He has a large splendid grey horse, and a well-muddled brown they said could trot, but where you would spend a horse there I couldn't tell. The buggy was an open top, heavy compensation side springs, and a trunk on top. There was breeching on the harness; in fact, the harness and brakes are the order of the day.

There is a great deal of horse-back riding of course, ladies and all riding nates on horses or jacks (burros).

Strawberries and raspberries are just ripe in the mountains.

Cotton cloth ceilings and partitions take the place of board and lath and plaster in the cabins, and ranches in many places, a reminder of early days here.

Squirrels and birds are very tame in places. The squirrels get in the kitchens and out-houses like rats and mice.

They use longish cross cut saws, handle at one end to cut wood, not a buck-saw to be seen.

Snow shoes to cross the mountains in winter are for sale in stores.

Hewed logs of great nice pine form the staple house outside the towns. The absence of agricultural implements in the stores, and about the houses is remarkable. Picks, shovels, drills stand round. Pack saddles, bridles, &c., hang up but "nary" plow, harrow or reaper.

Large iron pipes for conveying water to mills &c. are on top of the ground, and do not freeze in winter, the pressure is so great and the thermometer does not get as low as here.

There are two printing offices in Georgetown, the "Miner" and "Courier." Here printers make money they say. The Courier runs by water "over" with the cutest little wheel about 30 inches in diameter with cups into which an inch spout is turned and away goes the presses. It is the handiest thing out.

The no-legged cripple in a wagon that used to sell pins, pencils, &c., here is at work at Georgetown; and at Central City I saw the same blind man and boy that tramped our streets long ago.

We met here Mr. A. K. White and family, formerly of Lincoln; he is county judge; also Mrs. E. E. Brown of Lincoln, and heard of several other Nebraskans.

And now, I must say good bye to Georgetown, and vicinity and to many kind friends who helped to make our visit a source of pleasure and profit; especially does the Herald feel under obligations to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barrett at whose houses we were most hospitably entertained, and by the male members shown all that we could find time to see of interest in that part of Colorado.

As we whirl off down the canon, I look back at the little house in the pines and see the handkerchiefs waving, and feel almost like leaving home, so pleasant have the past few weeks been made by these dear friends of earlier and later days. MAC.

THE PRESIDENT.

A Much Improved Prospect of Recovery.

THE WHOLE ATMOSPHERE CHANGED.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29.—The unexpected announcement of the physicians this morning, that the president had held his own during the night, and the favorable developments of the night, caused a quite hopeful feeling to prevail at the Executive Mansion this morning. Dr. Bliss and Dr. Swain, who were with the president, and the two of them were encouraged. The whole atmosphere of the White House has changed, and expressions of reviving hope are heard everywhere. Not death, but recovery, is now the question discussed. Too much elation, however, should not be indulged in, as there is not sufficient ground yet for anything more than hope. The ground gained may be lost again, and the improvement made may be only a fluctuation.

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A Washington special says: As hope returns, more is learned in detail of the terrible anxiety of last Friday. It appears that the surgeons, after the alarming symptoms of the morning, decided that it was useless longer to continue the struggle, and two of their number were selected to wait upon Mrs. Garfield to inform her that medical science could do no more, that she must prepare for the worst. The interview which occurred between these surgeons and Mrs. Garfield, if reports are true, is regarded as one of the most dramatic incidents in this case. A friend of the president and his family says that Mrs. Garfield heard the news and smothering her emotion, said: "I am not going to die; I am going to live, and I feel that you should not give up the case until all remedies have been exhausted—until death has set its seal upon him; for I will not believe he is going to die. Go back and do what you can; you cannot do more than that, but don't give him up. I am his wife and I say we will give up until death itself is upon us."

Mrs. Garfield has not surrendered more than a moment at any time to her grief, and then she had retired to her room and after a brief absence returned to her post of duty at the president's bedside.

—No change of books when school opens.

"Our Temperance Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

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

Common Sense at Last.

Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson is speaking recently on the action of alcohol in disease, and stimulants in case of accidents, says:

I am quite prepared to add that I could do without alcohol altogether. I do not think it is absolutely necessary to take any kind of alcohol at some times (aunt). I could replace it by nitrate of any of other agents of a similar class, when we ever want a stimulant. I very often replace it by nitrate of any kind, we want a stimulant, but nitrate of any performs the same part, and although it would not be so dangerous to give, it has the advantage of being very temporary in its action, whereas the action of alcohol is more prolonged. I would not recommend any person to use the nitrate of any kind, or any other stimulant, in any case; their results seem to be of an exceedingly satisfactory character, and I think may be considered as satisfactory as those of any other institution of London. We have, however, a great deal to learn in this respect, because we have been brought up on stimulants by our physicians, and therefore we have used it, seeing results which we thought were natural, and which would not have occurred had we not used it.

There was no noticeable change in the president's condition during the afternoon, except that his pulse has fallen to 108. His symptoms generally continue about the same as yesterday.

RESUME OF THE DAY.

The day at the mansion has been extremely quiet, news from the sick room being very gratifying. Shortly after the noon bulletin there was a slight rise in the temperature, but the pulse of the patient is 110. The surgeons attributed the rise to the incision of the parotid made this morning. They say that during the operation the patient was in a state of slight fluctuations of the pulse. In addition to koumies, milk, porridge and beef tea, which he took freely, he ate a little of a relish. The beef tea is prepared by Mrs. Garfield, from raw beef chopped fine, to which water is added and a few drops of muriatic acid. The patient is said to relish it greatly.

Boynton said the glandular trouble is apparently much better. There is a large discharge this morning. There is little change in the condition of the wound. Granulation has renewed, but not to a great extent. The general condition is fully as good as yesterday.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BULLET.

Indications are that the bullet is working downward and it is possible it will pass out at the rectum.

Fish Exhibit at the State Fair.

The board of managers of the State Board of Agriculture, in their patriotic enterprise, have made arrangements with the Nebraska Fish Commission to exhibit some of their products at the State Fair.

The exhibit will be given by the state board, and will be under the supervision of Dr. Livingston, of Plattsburgh, who has made fish culture a study, and is one of the fish commissioners.

For this purpose the state board of agriculture have appropriated \$300, and \$200 more will be added if necessary.

The fish will be exhibited in large glass tanks, in a building about twenty feet square. The exhibit will consist of various articles of fish that are propagated in Nebraska streams, from the smallest minnow to the large bullpout or catfish.

The process of hatching fish from the spawn will be illustrated in the different stages. The aquarium will be constantly supplied with fresh water.

The fish which are on exhibition are the great varieties of the fair, and will do in re to encourage fish culture in Nebraska than anything that could be done.

THREE OF THE MEANEST AND MOST MISERABLE WRETCHES THAT EVER DREW THE BREATH OF LIFE AND POLLUTED THE EARTH WITH their presence, are Fayette, the assassin of Henry of Navarre; Booth, the murderer of Lincoln, and Guitan, the sneaking scoundrel, who shot down the noble Garfield in his splendid mantle.—Omaha Republican.

COL. ANTHONY, of the Leavenworth Times, expounds an article on the vice-president with these words: "Now I have been speaking of a fellow named Gen. Arthur better, it is surprising that some coincidence in him that his friends, who have known him for years, have always had."—Omaha Republican.

The State Fair grounds will be lighted by electric lights, and horse and chariot racing will take place by their light every evening.

How to get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; stop at all the time; take all the vile poisons advertised; and then you will want to know—

Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See another column.

Cass County Sunday School Convention.

Owing to the extreme hot weather the Sunday School Convention held at the M. E. Church last week, was not as well attended as it probably would have been, had it not been so warm. But many of those in attendance are among the best Sunday School workers in the County, and they attended for the purpose of deriving some benefit from the meeting. Their discussions were very interesting and showed that they understand Sunday School work. The "Question Box," managed by Rev. Mr. Read, was especially interesting and instructive. The next Convention will be held at Weeping Water, and we hope the attendance will be large, and the weather more favorable.

Postponement.

Owing to a general desire manifested by parties interested in the coming fair, the management have this day postponed the annual anniversary to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th and 7th, 1881.

The soldiers' reunion at Lincoln falling on the former date for the fair and the extreme warm weather have caused the adjournment with the belief that a larger attendance and larger exhibition will result therefrom. (signed) D. H. WHEELER, Pres't.

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The Reason Why.

"Come, Ernest, and let us have a glass of something to cheer us up. You are as dull as can be, and I am inclined toward the indigo hue myself," and the speaker attempted to draw his companion into a saloon that they were at that moment passing.

"No, Gene, I cannot," replied Ernest, bravely.

"Why not, I should like to know?" demanded Eugene, "why is it that you never drink with the fellows?"

"I will tell you why if you care to listen to the demon of strong drink. Of course, I care to listen, if it concerns you, old fellow," replied Eugene.

"One year ago," began Ernest, "I was a free and easy, happy-go-lucky sort of a young fellow. I had a beautiful home; my parents were both living, and I had a dear brother and sister, twins, about three years older than myself. Everything, it would seem, that would tend to my happiness. And to-day I am here, hundreds of miles away from the home of my childhood, and youth, my parents and brother dead, and my sister almost heartbroken. I will tell you the reason; wine was often seen in my father's table. He was a moderate drinker, but he never drank to excess, and he despised any one who did. I was much like him. But my brother Frank could not stop when he once yielded to the demon of strong drink. More than once he was brought home drunk. The next day he would heartily repent having brought such a disgrace on the Brannard name. He would keep his promises faithfully for a few days, but then his wild companions would tempt him and he would yield. So the matter went on from bad to worse. At last, my father, in a fit of anger told him that if he did not soon turn over a new leaf, he should never darken his (my father's) doors again." Frank was fearfully angry, but he said nothing, he simply bowed and left the room. In a few days, or rather nights, after this, Frank became engaged in a drunken quarrel. His opponent struck him to the ground, and he lay there for a long time they thought him dead, but finally he began to show signs of life. He did not die then, but lived on for weeks, suffering the most horrible agony. During this time, he could never bear Fannie, my sister out of his sight for a moment. I used to think it almost a miracle that she bore up so, but she had a Helper that I knew nothing of.

One day, he called to me and said: "I am not long for this world, my brother, and I want you to promise me one thing. Promise me you will never touch a drop of liquor as long as you live. I am not afraid you will make such a wreck of yourself as I am, but don't let me die with you to do so. It is your moderate drinkers that do the most hurt to the cause of temperance. Promise me." I promised and up to this time I have kept that promise, and I never touch a drop of liquor. My father followed him, and now none are left but Fannie and I. And now, Eugene Evans, do you wonder that the thought of drinking liquor makes me shudder and turn pale," continued Ernest.

Eugene grasped his hand. "Ernest," he cried, "I will never again ask you or any else to drink, and I will never drink again myself, God helping me."—Christian Scientist.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 2, 1.09
Corn, No. 2, 55
Oats, No. 2, 27 1/2
Rye, 27
Hops, 5.00
Sugar, 10.00
Cotton, 10.00
Flour, 10.00

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Money—4 1/2
Wheat, 1.44
Corn, 59 1/2
Oats, 27 1/2

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Flour, 42.00
Wheat, 1.08
Corn, 55
Oats, 27 1/2
Rye, 27