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EDITORIAL.

It is said that all party lines are forgotten in the present contest over the silver bill.

"Unscientific scientists," is what the Scientific American calls those who pretend to do marvellous things by aid of the spirits.

Senator Paddock has introduced a bill into congress providing for a sale of land to the Beatrice and Denver City Railroad Company, as fast as they shall build the road. We would like to see them commence building and show us that they mean business.

The *Guard* has a good article on the metropolitan papers and theirr relations to the sparsely settled portions of the State. We agree with the *Guard* that if these papers let the world know more about the frontier, that there wolud be more interest felt in immigration.

Alas, for our knowledge of science! We remember pouring over our geology in our school boy days, trying to understand the formation of the clays which contained the tracks of prehistoric birds, and how we wondered at the singular developements of nature. But now it is all gone. Our wasted time and energies recoil upon us with tenfold torture, when we are informed that a man, Hull, by name, has been deceiving the world for years, and he it was who made the bird tracks in the Connecticut valley. O, Science, how easily duped thou art.

J. A. Tulleys, county clerk of Webster county, J. S. Gilham, senator from that district, and G. W. Ball, county commissioner, are spending a few days in the city, and made the *Journal* a call, taking a look through the establishment. Mr. Tulleys differs from President Grant in regard to the third term question, he having been elected to his present office three terms in succession and has a good chance for the fourth if desired. When a county gets good officers in the places of public trust it is well to keep them there as long as they can. —*Lincoln Journal.*

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McMurray of the Plattsmouth *Herald* writes a circular to the press, advising all to adopt the cash in advance system after July 1st, 1878. We like the idea much.

We learn from the *Pioneer* that an effort is being made in Smith County, to lend assistance to a railroad to be built through the county from east of Jewell County, west through that county.

A Lincoln correspondent of the Omaha Republican writes the following:

It is rumored that the year of 1878 will bring forth big things in the way of gridironing Nebraska with railroads.

The Nebraska railway is to be extended at both ends. The O. & R. V. is to be pushed into the Republican Valley. The St. Joe and Denver and B. & M. are both to build a branch up the same valley. As a matter of fact the B. & M. are getting in a yard full of new iron at this place. Suppose they branch off from their new line at Woodlawn and tap the O. & R. V. at Valparaiso? What then, we will see.

Now the above looks well on paper, and sounds encouragingly when read. But we have heard much of that kind of news in the last year or two. Every six months or so somebody trying to get up a political scheme, or to get the people together for some desired purpose, will call a railroad meeting, and then the excitement goes from "Dan to Beersheba" that a railroad is to be built immediately. Now we are tired of all this. We want to see some movement in such direction and then we believe that a railroad is to be built, and until some company is ready to go to work in earnest, let us have a rest on railroads.

Communicated.

South Side of the River.
Jan. 28, 1878.

Editor Chief:—While reading in your worthy paper the letter from your Washington correspondent concerning the doings of the present session of congress, the side clamor of the ladies from "voice at the ballot" is mentioned—as I read it, all my womanliness rose high with indignation at the thought of the great burden these ladies are trying to lay upon all womankind; very many of whom already have more duties than they know how to discharge, and would rather learn how to better do their God given task than to have added responsibility not their own. Should they accomplish their purpose would not the future issue result in evil than otherwise? Dr. Holick says "man (noble fellow) is the climax of all created beings" combinding the greatest force of character, physical strength, and mental power.

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I would have woman just as "strong minded," just as cultivated, just as brave and ambitious as her capacity will admit. It is no credit to a weak minded woman no tto be strong minded and write poetry, she could not if she tried. But to feed on locust and wild honey that the soul may be better fitted to fight truthus battles, to go with an empty stomach for clear concience sake, to sacrifice intellectual tastes to true womanly duties, when the two conflict.

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Why would they thrust us from our sweet seclusion to be jostled about in the public mart? Why seek to rob us of the dear protecting care of our honored kings? Surely they must know 'twould be the easiest thing in the world for my lord and his lady to differ (distinctively to their happiness) upon the issues of the day. Truly in each home there is a "bone of contention" already sufficiently large for the ordinary purposes of domestic felicity. Would not the added responsibility conflict to acertain extent with the high honors of our sacred motherhood? Who can so perfectly sooth the dear little aching heart and kiss away all the tears, bringing back the sweet sunshine into precious bady eyes?

Who is so well fitted as the mother to assist nature in the work moulding into perfect symmetry the wonderous gem given into her keeping; that is to be our nation stay in times to come. Will or can a hireling do all this for our darling, our wee ones? O what will profit all these boasted votes when she son goes estray, and the daughter bring a curse upon the parent who bore her? Certainly let women have all their own rights, but don't let them be too greedy of what may prove a great loss all around.

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