

The Election—the Result.

Now that the excitement of the election has in a measure died away, it may not be amiss to write down a few items of history, connected with the canvass and the candidates.

Every resident of Nebraska knows that party lines were not drawn; but that each of the several candidates were supported by men of all parties and shades of opinion. Gen. Thayer, we believe, received a larger share of Republican votes than any other candidate, he being considered by republicans as affiliating with them to some degree, though it is but just to the General to say that he declared himself to be a democrat.

Gen. Thayer and Col. Rankin began the canvass as far back as last winter, and both of them it seems made warm friends who did not desert them in the hour of trial. Both of these gentlemen labored with untiring zeal, but so far as we know, they labored honorably, for an election. Bird B. Chapman, it was known more than a year ago, was maneuvering to secure a re-election. Having secured a seat in Congress two years ago by fraud, in the face of a popular majority of 13 against him, he was anxious to try his hand again.

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Rankin, Thayer, and Chapman, were all self-nominated.

Judge Ferguson on the other hand was nominated by a convention of delegates from a majority of the counties, against his expressed wish; but like a true democrat as he has always been, he yielded up his private feelings to the wishes of the people, and consented to become a candidate. The election followed so close upon his nomination, that he had but a few days in which to work. But those few days were well employed. The Judge visited such portions of the territory as the short space of time allowed, and spoke frankly and boldly to the people. He announced himself as standing upon the broad, just and equal platform, adopted by the convention which put him in nomination. He made no private pledges or corrupt bargains to obtain votes, nor did he make any appeals for sympathy. We venture to say that no candidate avowed his sentiments with greater frankness, or conducted a canvass with more scrupulous honor. The vote he received shows that the public appreciated the man, and approved his position. He was supported by the conservative portion of the people of the ter-

ritory, more especially in those parts which he was enabled to visit during the canvass. His election was a rebuke to cliques and sectionalism. It is felt to be a fatal blow to the knavery and intrigue of Chapmanism.

Judge Ferguson is known to be a true-hearted, upright, intelligent man, a good citizen, a thorough going democrat. The national administration will find no warmer supporters in the halls of Congress than he, and the people of Nebraska, who have put their trust in him, we feel assured, will find him the faithful advocate of their interests.

Bird B. Chapman.

From the kicking and splurging in the last "Nebraskan," a paper owned by B. B. Chapman and conducted under his immediate direction, it would seem that he takes the defeat at the election in "high dudgeon." One would judge by reading the Nebraskan that the "little trickster" had really supposed that he could humbug the people into his support, notwithstanding his treachery and developed knavery. He now, however, knows that he is defeated by the peoples vote, and he and his hired tools raise the cry of corruption! corruption!—and he prepares once more to make an attack upon the board of canvassers. We shall see whether he succeeds this time in defrauding the people as he did two years ago. Had his stealthy effort to get T. B. Cumming appointed Governor, been successful, he might perhaps have succeeded again in getting the election certificate in the face of the peoples expressed will. But foiled in one, we think he will be foiled in the other.—We have no doubt but that Gov. Izard will do his duty, despite the intrigues and the bullying of Chapman and his tools. But Chapman has another object in causing the publication of such inflammatory articles in his "Nebraskan." If he cannot get the certificate, he thinks he may get public sympathy, where the facts are not known; and by sending his paper to all the members of Congress, he hopes to get them to prejudge the case, so that by contesting the seat of Judge Ferguson, he may have the committee aid him in once more defrauding the people of Nebraska. Here again the "little intriguer" miscalculates; for when his glaring falsehoods shall be confronted with the truth, we apprehend that his villainy will re-act against himself.

Foul Play.

We are informed upon reliable authority, that in nearly all of the precincts in the Territory, that pattern of morality and honesty, Chapman, and his tools, circulated the report on the morning of election, that Judge Ferguson had declared in his (Chapman's) favor. (God save the mark) This had its effect as seen in the votes in localities where Chapman was not known, and his zeal for deception and trickery understood. In those localities he received relatively his largest vote. Many voters told us they were thus deceived, otherwise they would have supported Judge Ferguson. This shows how Chapman was enabled, in connection with other rascalities, to make the show of strength he did, and to "some extent accounts for the milk in the cocoa nut," and we commend the old saw to Chapman, "honesty is the best policy." If he had acted upon this maxim in the late election, he would have had and been entitled to, that he does not now possess, even in defeat—the respect of the people. Poor Bird; with all your treachery, your lying and your defeat, you have fallen very low. "The way of the transgressor is harl."

"Too Honest."

We clip the highly complimentary notice of our newly elected delegate to Congress, from the Nebraska Advertiser.—The press of Nebraska is right, and reflects the will of the squatter sovereigns: "We have not the official returns, but all concede that Judge Ferguson, who for two years past, has faithfully and honorably discharged the duties of Chief Justice of Nebraska, is our Delegate elect to the next Congress. Of him we need not speak, as we have before done; and he is well known throughout the Territory as a man coming up squarely to the Jeffersonian standard—"honest and capable," although not the man we supported, we recognize in him all that we could desire as a citizen, and well wisher of our territory. We have every confidence that he will faithfully and impartially represent us in the National Legislature. He will take with him into his halls position and acquaintance, and consequently influence.

As a journalist we hereby pledge him our fullest assistance to render him useful to the squatters of Nebraska. We opposed not the man, in the campaign just closed, but the manner, time and motives which brought him before the public: It was complimentary remark, however, we heard made more than once in regard to the Judge—one that he should and no doubt does feel proud of—that "he is too honest."

Correction.

We neglected to state in our last issue, that Mr. EDWARD LARUE, whose name appears in the returns of the election, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court, was not a candidate. His name was used contrary to his expressed will. He is a worthy young man, who abides by the will of the Squatters when they meet in convention—and it is due to him to say, that he is always right when it comes to voting.

We remember the time of Mr. Chapman's election two years ago, the Chronotype came out with a flaming article, stating how Chapman's certificate was obtained, &c., and that was published two days before the canvass ever took place.—Nebraskan.

Yes, but that was not until after B. B. Chapman had repeatedly stated, that although H. P. Bennett had been elected by the people, he, Chapman knew he would get the certificate. The Chronotype is not to be blamed for giving currency to a statement put in circulation by Chapman himself.

Trial of Reaping and Mowing Machines.

There were ninety-seven Reapers and Mowers entered for trial at the National Exhibition of these machines, at Syracuse, N. Y., last month. They came from fourteen different states, but only about forty were entitled to trial by the payment of the fees. The trial occupied ten days, and was the most thorough test of the capacities of the competing machines, that has yet been made. The report is not to be made public till the meeting of the United States Agricultural Society, under whose patronage the trial occurred, at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1st.

It is but a few years since these great labor-saving machines came into use, and it may be interesting to know to what extent their manufacture is now being carried on. A single shop in Illinois, has turned out, since the year commenced, 4650 combined reapers and mowers, which at their retail price, \$145 each, amounts to nearly \$700,000. A rival shop, in the same state, has made over 4000 this year; and it is estimated that there will be 20,000 machines made this year in Illinois alone. A widow of a patentee of one of these machines, receives from yearly sales, the snug sum of \$150,000. Who wouldn't be a widow?

Eighty Negroes Set Free.—The Harrisburg Telegraph states that Col. Thos. Hite and other citizens of Jefferson county, Va., set free eighty of their slaves on Thursday last. The Colonel as the agent of the owners, accompanied them to Middleburg, Pa., when handing each individual forty dollars in money, and equipping them all with sufficient clothing, they were set at liberty.

Financial.

From Preston's Financial Circular and Bank Note Reporter, we select the following list of Broken Banks and Counterfeit Bank Notes, which we publish in lieu of more valuable or interesting reading matter. Our readers will do well to cut this list out, and post it in a conspicuous place for reference:

BANKS FAILED.

American Bank, Trenton, N. J., suspended. The notes of this Bank are secured by Stocks. If no fraud has been committed, they will be redeemed at or near par. At present, we quote them at 25 dis.

Union Bank of Frenchtown, N. J., An article has been going the rounds of the newspapers, for the last week or ten days, that this bank had closed its doors. It is a mistake. Its notes are redeemed at its counter and in New York as usual. "The Cumberland Savings Bank, Md." is thrown out in New York and Chicago. We do not buy its notes at any price.

Ohio Banks.—A dispatch from Cincinnati: "City Bank, Cincinnati, 15 per cent. discount; Union Bank, Sandusky, (10) These Banks have been closed for some time, and their notes redeemed by State Treasurer.

Stock Security Bank, of Danville, Ill., has been wound up by the Auditor. Its notes are redeemed by him at 83 1/2c. on the dollar; bankable in Chicago at 88 cts. We quote them at 15 dis.

People's Bank and Rushville Bank.—Their notes have of late declined 5 to 10 per cent. on account of the depreciation of their stocks and the uncertainty as to when they would be wound up by the Auditor. We quote them both at 25 dis.

All other Illinois Banks are at par in Chicago.

Canal Bank, Cleveland.—This Bank has been closed for nearly two years, but has passed current till within a month or two past, as its notes were redeemed at par by the Treasurer of the State, they are now 10 per cent. dis. at Cincinnati.

whole bill is so close an imitation that none but the best judges can safely take 10s on the Bank.

5s on the Chippewa Bank, Wisconsin. We mentioned those several weeks ago. They are so good an imitation of the genuine that Bankers have taken them.—Those unacquainted had better refuse all 5s of this Bank.

1s on the John Hancock Bank, Springfield Mass.—Good imitation of genuine. A large lot of these have been put in circulation of late in Chicago and west of there.

5s on Tradesman's Bank, New Haven, Con.—This is a new counterfeit, and very likely to deceive. It is an imitation of the genuine.

Altered Notes.—1s on the Waupun Bank, Wis., altered to 10s; well done and very likely to deceive. Vignette, female seated, with sheaf of grain, &c.; female on lower left corner; man with sickle &c., on lower right corner.

3s on Merchant's Bank, Lowell, Mass. Vig., woman, sheaf of grain, plow and cattle—woman with scales on left end—woman, anchor, ship, &c., on right.

5s on Marine Bank, Buffalo, N. Y., Vig., female with sickle in right hand, sheaves of grain, &c.—female with rake on right end; not like the genuine.

10s on Bank of Rhinebeck, N. Y., raised from 1s. Vig., man, woman and child—female on the left—genuine has a female seated, pail and cows on the left.

5s on the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Rochester, N. H., Vig., Indian family seated on a cliff.

5s on the Burlington Bank, N. J. Vig., steamship—portrait on right and left lower corners.

50s on the State Bank of Ohio, raised from 2s, Vig., canal scene, two horses, train of cars—portrait on upper right corner.

5s on York County Bank, Penn., vig. man and horse plowing—Franklin's head on right—girl on the left end.

50s on the Union Bank, New Orleans, La., Vig., view of Marion—female sitting with liberty cap and pole—female on left end—reaper sitting on grain on right end.

The West.

"I hear the tread of pioneers, Of nations yet to be; The first low wash of waves, where soon Shall roll a human sea. The elements of empire here Are plastic yet and warm, The chaos of a mighty world Is rounding into form— Each rude and jostling fragment soon Its fitting place shall find, The raw material of a State, Its muscle and its mind."—WHITIER.

This west of ours is a great country. Look at its extent. It reaches almost from the tide waters of the Eastern Atlantic to the low water mark of the Western Pacific, and from chilly Superior to torrid Texas.

See how many proud States, each one a country by itself, it includes, with their different social systems.

Ohio and Indiana, with their old fashioned civilization, the growth of less than a generation of toil; Wisconsin, Michigan, and the far North-West, with their small free labor farms, displaying the nearest approach to practical democratic equality; Illinois with its broad fields and vast farms to be in a few years the highest example of the application of capital to agriculture; Missouri and the South-West, with their rich plantations representing in a new country the feudality of the Old World; Utah with its practical communism and its fanatical sobriety; California with its well nigh fabulous wealth and its barbaric magnificence; and Oregon's chain of settlements binding the forest of the western slope to the flood of the Western ocean, as with a brooch of human destiny.

See its grand proportions; its lakes that would float the navies of the world; its rivers that collect the waters of a continent; its mountains tipped with eternal snow; and its broad beautiful prairies, once the gardens of wild verdure and luxuriant flora, and fast becoming the model farms of the world.

But more noble than all this greatness of extent and grandeur of beauty, is the rapidity of the civilization of this glorious region. The tide of travel with its spring and autumn flow and ebb, is inundating this West with the commerce, and the civilization, the riches and the refinement of the Eastern and older regions of the earth. Homes are peering out from the dark richness of the prairies; and nestling in the shadows of the old forest, the fence of the settler intercepts. The Indian's trail and hearthstones have supplanted council fires.

Railroads are creating channels of traffic and directing the current of sympathies, and the locomotive as it follows the star of Empire on its westward way, draws a nation in its train.

The past of the West is rich in bold and daring deeds, its present is filled to the brim with unexampled enterprise, and its future is overflowing with inconceivable anticipations. The West is not yet an atom of what it is to be. Though not in the far west, the valley of the Mississippi is the geographical center of North America; and the richness of that noble stream is yet to run like a golden thread through the very center of the Union.

When this great Republic is a continent wide in its extent, as it must be, the west will be its center, and those vigorous young States we are building up will be the grand centers of the Confederacy. Every prairie will teem with inhabitants—every brook will turn a clattering mill—the minerals that lie beneath the soil will be diligently dug forth—the country shall be verdant with farms, and the towns crowded with factories.

Then here, beneath fairer than Italian skies, shall be heaped up the wealth, and

enjoy the refinements of the world; and we do not dream wildly when we imagine that somewhere in this prolific valley shall be the mammoth central depot of the world, where the commerce of all nations shall commingle, where, in flying trips around the globe, shall meet travelers, speaking all the languages of the babbling earth.

Who wouldn't be of the west, western? Wakesha Republican.

The first paper mill erected in America, was at Elisabethtown, N. J., which William Bradford, royal printer of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, purchased in 1728.

Twenty-five camels arrived in San Antonio, Texas, on the 22d ult., for the use of Lieut. Beale's party in opening the new wagon road to the Pacific.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BELLEVUE LOTS FOR SALE. LOT 6, Block 255, L. 6, B. 192, L. 8, B. 253. " 2, " 245, " 1, " 175, " 4, " 129. " 3, " 171, " 11, " 23, " 11, " 98. " 4, " 25, " 8, " 138, " 12, " 87. " 10, 11, 12, 240, " 4, " 49. Out Lot 21, in Bennett's qr. " 25, in Bottom. Also, an undivided 1/2 of Block 155, & 213. Price, \$1750. Enquire of HORACE EVERETT, At his Banking House, Council Bluffs, or 41 J. B. JENNINGS, Bellevue.

TERRITORY OF NEBRASKA, } ss. COUNTY OF SARPY. }

NOTICE is hereby given, that the County Commissioners of Sarpy County, will meet on Monday, Sept. 21st, A. D. 1857, at the house of Maj. Watson, at 9 o'clock, A.M. to view and locate a public road from the city of Bellevue, on the best route to the corner of Sections 2, 3, 10, and 11, in Township 13, north, Range 13, east; thence west in the line between Sections 3, and 10, to the corner of Sections 3, 4, 9, and 10, in the same Township and Range; thence westerly on the most practicable route through Anderson's Grove; and thence westerly to the Platte or Elkhorn River. Said Commissioners will meet on the evening of said day, at 4 o'clock, at the Benton House, Bellevue, to hear all parties interested in locating and establishing said road or highway.

By order of the County Commissioners. [L. s.] STEPHEN D. BANGS, Clerk of Sarpy Co. Bellevue, Aug. 18, 1857. 41

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the brick making business in this city, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due the firm, together with all its liabilities will be settled by L. Beldon.

L. BELDON, J. F. COFFMAN, M. W. STODDARD. Bellevue, Aug. 8, 1857. 41.

NOTICE!

ALL persons indebted to Clarke & Bro., will come forward immediately and pay up. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

CLARKE & BRO. Bellevue, Aug. 12, 1857. 41.

PLATTE RIVER FERRY.

THE Platte River Ferry Company have their Ferry in successful operation at the MOUTH OF PLATTE RIVER. This route is six miles shorter than that by Cedar Island, and is a much better route. EXPERIENCED AND CAREFUL MEN will be in attendance at all times to accommodate the traveling public. Rates of Freight as low as any other point.

W. M. SLAUGHTER, Plattsmouth, Aug. 1, 1857. 3440

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.—The subscribers hereby give notice that the copartnership heretofore existing between them under the name and style of Todd & Smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to or against the firm will be settled by Eurtion W. Todd.

BURTON W. TODD, E. P. SMITH. Bellevue, August 12, 1857. 40

Notice.

TO Aaron Brown, Wilson Reynolds, Richard Kimball, John Bernard, O. A. Vile, and all others whom it may concern—take notice that on Friday, August 14, 1857, at 8 o'clock, A. M. I will apply at the Land Office in Omaha, for the purpose of proving my right to pre-empt the W. 1/4 of the N. W. qr. in section number 18, in township number 13, in range number 14, and the E. 1/4 of the N. E. qr. of section number 13, township number 13, range number 13, east of the 6th principal meridian in Nebraska Territory.

J. H. SMITH. Bellevue, July 29, 1857. 21.

A GOOD LIKENESS FOR \$1.00, and upwards.

ROESBERG, the well known Daguerren, and Ambrotype Artist, would respectfully invite the citizens of Bellevue, and strangers generally, to give him a call at his large Tent, or Daguerrean Room, which has been put up with a large side and sky light, for taking likenesses, and having plenty of light, the pictures can be made with but little shade. He also has the finest Stock of cameras and small frames ever brought here, which he will sell cheaper, including the likenesses, than ever have been sold by any other artist in this city. He therefore trusts that all persons that wish to obtain good and cheap likenesses to give him a call, at the new and large Tent, nearly opposite the School House, and in front of Pike's Grocery Store.

N. B.—Houses, Horses and Buggies will be copied, on short notice, but only in cloudy weather, if called for soon, at reasonable price, as he probably will not stay longer than one week.

ROESBERG, Operator.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!!!

THE undersigned takes this method of informing the citizens of Bellevue, and vicinity, that he has just received the LARGEST AND BEST assortment of

Cooking, Parlor & Office Stoves, ever brought to this Territory. He would respectfully invite all in want of Stoves, to call and examine for themselves.

I am also manufacturing

TIN-WARE

of all kinds, such as Buckets, Coffee Pots, Pans, Strainers &c., &c., and all articles in my line of business.

Particular attention paid to Roofing, Spouting—and job work of every description. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Orders solicited. My place of business is opposite the Printing Office, Bellevue, N. T.

SAMUEL SNYDER. n 35-1f.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CHINA,

GLASS AND

Queensware,

MIRRORS,

And Fancy Goods,

LAMPS, WATERS,

TABLE CUTLERY,

BRITANNIA WARE, &c.

Our stock is entirely new, very large, and carefully selected, and

by adhering strictly to the cash system, we are able

to offer very great inducements to all who

may favor us with a call.

PALMER & AVERILL, BELLEVUE STORE.

Corner of Jefferson and 27th street, Opposite the Fontenelle Bank, BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA

WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the citizens of Bellevue, Sarpy county, and the surrounding country, to their new and selected stock of DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE.

Which they offer at Wholesale and Retail at prices 30 per cent. lower than ever before offered in this city. We can and will sell Goods as low if not lower than they can be bought in Omaha or Bluff City. Please call and examine for yourselves. PALMER & AVERILL. Bellevue, May 28, 1857.

Just Received, and for Sale, FURNITURE

A LARGE Stock of Furniture, consisting in part of Wood, Rush, Spindle, Split Bottom, Jenny Lind, Maple, Mahogany, Children's and Office Chairs, Rockers, &c.; Bureaus, Center, Card, Office, Breakfast and Dinner Tables, Leaf, Toilet, Work and Wash Stands, Office Desks, Sofas and Sofa Lounges, Double and Single Lounges, Trundle Beds, Bedsteads of various kinds, Tin Safes, Mattresses, &c., &c. Terms cash. PALMER & AVERILL. 331f

JUST RECEIVED, a large and fine assortment of Gents' Shoes and Gaiters. 331f PALMER & AVERILL.

ANOTHER LOT of Clothing just received at 331f PALMER & AVERILL.

PALMER & AVERILL have on hand a lot of fine Black Doeskin and Cassimeres; also, a large lot of fancy Cassimeres. Those wishing a good article would do well to call and examine the above. 331f

NAILS and GLASS—Cheap at the BELLEVUE STORE.

CUTLERY—A large assortment of Pocket Knives, Knives and Forks, &c., at the BELLEVUE STORE.

THE LARGEST LOT of Furniture and Crockery ever brought to the Territory, can be found at PALMER & AVERILL'S

FLOUR, Salt, Salmon, Mackerel, and Cod-fish, at Wholesale or Retail, by PALMER & AVERILL'S.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Glass Ware at PALMER & AVERILL'S.