



THE HUNTSMAN'S ECHO.

PUBLISHED AT
WOOD RIVER CENTER, N. T.
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Terms Per Year, \$1.00

Independent in Everything—
Neutral in Nothing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

For DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.
J. STERLING MORTON.

Remember,
Citizens, the SPEAKING here, on Monday
next, and let the turn out indicate what
we will do for Morton, on election day.

Order your Tickets!
We are ready to print tickets on short
notice, and fill any order accompanied with
the cash. Price \$1.00 per hundred.

Agents

For Huntsman's Echo, authorized to re-
ceive subscriptions and advertising, and
also to receive and receipt for any monies.

N. T. Spoor, P. M., Council Bluffs Ia.
A. D. Jones, Omaha, N. T.
W. D. Johnson, Florence, N. T.
John Beck, Columbus, N. T.
H. J. Hudson, Genoa, N. T.
Post Master, Fort Kearney, N. T.
D. Haines, Denver City, N. T.

For Sale, 100 feet of nice Pine siding.—
Inquire of the editor.

Corn, a plenty at 50 cents per bushel,
at Wood River Centre.

Public Meeting.

We see it announced in the *Nebraskaian*, that J. S. Morton will pay our settle-
ment a visit, and speak to our citizens
on the afternoon of the first day of October. The meeting will be in front
of our office, and we hope to see a full
attendance from every part of our settle-
ment, as matters interesting to every set-
tler will be treated upon—discussed, and
dissected by ready and talented speak-
ers.

On the 30th of this month, in the af-
ternoon, there will also be public speak-
ing at Kearney city. Mr. Morton is a
racy, witty and able speaker, and will
certainly interest all who hear him.—
Tuck out, on all sides, and let us hear
what the outside world is about.

Troubles at Denver.

The greed for gold, having drawn
thousands of idle and dissolute men to
the new Eldorado: bloodsheds, thefts,
robberies and all sorts of crimes are
the consequences.

It is reported that several hasty and
spontaneous executions have recently
taken place in and about Denver, upon
parties charged with horse-stealing.—
Little attention appears to be given to
forms of Law, or a chance for the cul-
prit to show himself guiltless. The people
have become maddened by their losses,
and irritated by the wrongs they have
suffered; and now, woe to the luckless
man that falls under the ban of their
curse. A. C. Ford, of Council Bluffs was
taken from the Express coach on the
night of the 4th, by a band of armed
and disguised men, and what has been
his fate is not, at the present writing,
known. Many have flown in haste, to
avoid the appearance of trouble. Wit-
nesses in the case of Gordon, have gone
down. Dr. Kennedy could not be found
and will not appear on the trial.

More Horses Stolen!

Scarcely a week passes but we hear of
more or less thefts committed upon
horses, mules or horned stock.
But a few days ago a gentleman stopped
with us who had a fine horse snatched
from him, whilst asleep, for an old
pony. By hard travel and close watch
the rogue was finally caught and horse
recovered, and the party passed down for
Omaha with the thief. But a few nights
since four fine horses were stolen from
neighbor Parker, fifty miles below. In
the last Utah train, James L. Sharp
lost a pair of fine horses by some of the
light-fingered gentry that hovered about
Camp Floyd. Several other thefts re-
cently committed have come to our no-
tice, but failed to gain the particulars.
We would advise the owners of stock to
keep a close watch, and rope a few to
keep the gang when they can catch'em.

Aurora Morellines.

We never look upon this wonderful
phenomena of the "Northern Lights,"
but with wonder and pleasure at this
majestically grand display of fire-works
of infinity. No philosopher, astronomer
or scholar, has yet been able to solve
the mystery of its cause. We think that
never before in one season have we seen
its repetition so often, or scenes more
grand and sublime.

Returning Army.

There are multitudes of "Peakers"
who have "peaked into the mines and
peaked out," daily passing our door,
and we doubt not many are passing
down on the other side. A great por-
tion of these seem in excessive haste to
see "me;" from the great number of
straight coat tails passing—the owners
of which don't favor us with even a
"good bye."

Since the *Elephant* has been seen,
and price of admission paid many seem
to think with the poet, that between
themselves and the gold mines "distance
lends enchantment to the view," or like
the verdant importation from the green
Isle, who went out hunting, and seeing
a beautiful bird upon a marsh tree, shot
his eyes and blazed away, then running
to the foot of the tree, pounced upon a
big green frog, remarking "Faix, an'
you're not half so pretty a birds as ye war
befor I shot the feds all off wid ye!"

Ana! "Such is Life!"

Our Table.

Godey's for October is before us, and
one of the most interesting Nos. we ever
opened. We cannot conceive how peo-
ple content themselves without this fa-
vorite. Were we a wife we would ask
for divorce if our lord (?) refused us Godey's.

Harper's Monthly is a choice literary
feast, solid yet sparkling, ever touching
some chord that vibrates to a new sound.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated is always
interesting to young, middle-aged and
old; speaking to both the eye and ear.
His Weekly is unrivaled in pictorial
literature.

Harper's Weekly is becoming a great
favorite with the people, and well it
may—advancing from good to better,
and best! The illustrations are life-like
and speak to the soul.

Phil. Sat Evening Post, is a welcome
visitor, and every family should be post-
ed in its contents.

We will forward subscriptions for the
above for any of our friends at club
rates.

"Over the Way."

On Sunday, with our family, we took
a "flying trip" across the beautiful bot-
tom between this and the inviting groves
of Prairie creek, some six miles distant.
There we found an old acquaintance from
Springfield, Ill., named Gauley, digging,
fencing and building in a most industri-
ous and enterprising manner. We found
grapes and plums, and saw several herds
of antelope, which suspended grazing
and fled at our approach. The day was
fine and we had a pleasant ride and en-
joyed ourselves wonderfully.

Summer Continues.

Weather delightful, and moonlight
nights charming indeed. No frost as
yet to injure anything but cucumber and
melon vines. Our tomatoes, potatoes,
and other vegetables grow daily more
verdant and profuse, and late corn is
ripening, and potatoes making rapidly.

More Scamps!

We learn that the Sioux & Co. have
again been down on the "war-path" and
had another brush with the Pawnees, in
which they lost four men, and several
wounded—whilst the Pawnees lost one
and four wounded. The former made a
line in front of the troops, and will not
be likely to visit that region soon again.

Come Along!

Six families have been added to our
growing settlement, within the last few
days, let them come on there is still
room for a thousand.

The poles for the telegraph as far
as Fort Kearney are now being hauled
up, and within a week they will be stand-
ing in perpendicular position. Let the
lightning play! who's afraid?

The ferry across the river at
Omaha is the best regulated and reliable
institution of the kind on the Mis-
souri river above St. Louis. We are
indebted to the members of that Compy
for generous expressions toward us.

Come Down with the Dimes!

A little Money now and then,
Is needed by all sorts of men.

Another word to our patrons. The
time rapidly approaches when it will be
too late to obtain paper, ink, and other
materials to keep the Echo resounding.
If our subscribers and advertisers are
satisfied with the course we are pursuing
and like the Echo, and wish to keep it
going, there is but one way to do it—
viz: let us have, and that immediately,
a little CASH.

Subscribers will remember that our
terms are in advance, and we have been
patient with our delinquent subscribers,
but cannot well be so longer; for we
must have the means to go on. Will
our advertising patrons send us in the
half-year's pay, more or less as their
circumstances dictate. We need the
money now, and shall remember those
who are prompt to help us along.
Come on! Who speaks first?

Telegraph.

Numbers of loads of Cedar poles have
gone above, for the telegraph. These
are to be put up and the wire stretched
in a few weeks.

Last week we received the *Nebraskaian*
containing Telegraphic news from N. O.
N. York and St. John's, only four days
old from the Atlantic. We call that
coming up to the scratch!

Our House!

Besides editing the *Echo*, tilling our
little farm, grinding grits for the neighbors,
selling sugar, tape and pills, we
are also prepared to entertain those who
may wish to call upon us, in the best
manner in our power. "Our cabin" is
quite comfortable, and our board spread
with as many comforts as a limited
market will offer. Our stables are warm
and safe, our hay fine, and good corn in
plenty. Like clocks—

"One wheel another wheel must drive,
Affairs, by diligent labor only, thrive."

Selling Lower.

We here take liberty of informing
settlers, citizens emigrants, and travelers,
that the store at our ranch is now
well supplied with almost every necessary,
and comfort required by all manner,
and tastes, of purchasers. The assort-
ment will be kept complete, and prices
reasonable, for our long-way-in-land loca-
tion, and lower than heretofore.

Grain, provisions, groceries, medicines,
hardware, tinware, boots and
shoes, clothing, etc.

Ranche at the Ford.

Some energetic fellow, wide awake to
the chances of making money, has com-
menced opening a ranche at the Kearney
crossing, on this side, by building a sod
house, karrell, stables, &c.

We trust it is not the fault of this
gentleman that many emigrants are
turned out of their way, and off the mil-
itary road, to follow the trail down the
Platte. Honesty is a jewel, boys! don't
part with her—she is better than gold!

Lunches.

We are indebted to J. E. Boyd, Esq.
for presenting us with the largest and
finest watermelon we have seen this
season, which grew amid a multitude, large,
ripe and delicious. Mr. Boyd has a most
delightful and eligible farm, seven miles
above—comfortable buildings, several
hundred acres fenced, and near two hun-
dred in crops—a pleasant and an agree-
able lady and a pretty baby. He ought
to be a happy fellow!

"Varmintism!"

Last week upon two occasions, from
our office, we witnessed the playful
pranks of several antelope, and again a
sprightly red fox came up near the en-
closure, but cut and run when towzer
came in sight; a nice race they had and
both made time, but reynard the best.

A week ago, three large white wolves
were in sight and played around on the
prairie at a safe distance—the same
chaps probably, that made a tender
meal from a good-sized calf of ours
that had been running out. The but-
falo have taken our caution, and for
two weeks have not troubled us, or annoyed
our printer, putting a period to the
sports of the chase in this section
which has no parallel for game, giving
our shooting-stick a little rest, and sav-
ing our lead and caps for the next case.

Come Along!

Six families have been added to our
growing settlement, within the last few
days, let them come on there is still
room for a thousand.

The poles for the telegraph as far
as Fort Kearney are now being hauled
up, and within a week they will be stand-
ing in perpendicular position. Let the
lightning play! who's afraid?

The ferry across the river at
Omaha is the best regulated and reliable
institution of the kind on the Mis-
souri river above St. Louis. We are
indebted to the members of that Compy
for generous expressions toward us.

Come Down with the Dimes!

A little Money now and then,
Is needed by all sorts of men.

Another word to our patrons. The
time rapidly approaches when it will be
too late to obtain paper, ink, and other
materials to keep the Echo resounding.
If our subscribers and advertisers are
satisfied with the course we are pursuing
and like the Echo, and wish to keep it
going, there is but one way to do it—
viz: let us have, and that immediately,
a little CASH.

Subscribers will remember that our
terms are in advance, and we have been
patient with our delinquent subscribers,
but cannot well be so longer; for we
must have the means to go on. Will
our advertising patrons send us in the
half-year's pay, more or less as their
circumstances dictate. We need the
money now, and shall remember those
who are prompt to help us along.
Come on! Who speaks first?

**From files of Deseret News and
Mountaineer, up to the 22d ult., we
glean the following items of Utah news.**

The crops throughout the territory
were uncommonly promising.

Hon H. W. Hooper, Delegate, had ar-
rived, and his services fully endorsed.—
Messrs. Eldridge and Cannon, had also
safely arrived—as had also the first im-
migration company. Weather was fine
and trade dull. A Mr. John Smith, in

East Kanyon, from sun-stroke lost his
reason for a period and wandered away
to the mountains, but had been found
and was recovering. The distillery at
Provo, belonging to Messrs. Thompson &
Wilson, was burned about the 19th. A
man named C. Williams, living at Union
from aberration of mind, wandered into
the mountains, and after two months ab-
sence, and when all hope of his still be-
ing alive had vanished, he came home
restored to reason, but physically a mere
skeleton. He had subsisted upon insects
and leaves of shrubs, and had rambled
and suffered much. At Santa Clara, in
southern Utah, there is a flourishing set-
tlement. Sugar-cane, cotton, and most
of the tropical fruits are grown there to
perfection. Two men named Isaacs and
Walsh, were arrested at Hennefer on the
Weber, having in their possession
twelve of Colt's revolvers, which they
had stolen from Price's train.

Near Camp Floyd on the 23d ult., a man
named Lewis Mecham was shot while rid-
ing past a clump of cedar trees—one ball
took effect in his leg.

An extensive coal field has been discov-
ered near the Weber, between Echo kan-
yon and Chalk creek.

The detachment of dragoons, under com-
mand of Major Howe, stationed at Fort
Hall, have been ordered to Camp Floyd.

A boy named York was killed in Provo,
on the night of Sunday the 19th, whilst
pillaging meadows from the garden of a man
named Watts.

Southern Utah.

We learn from Elder G. A. Smith,
that he has recently visited most of the
settlements south of Fillmore, and that
everything in that region shows a general
state of prosperity. From him we have
gathered the following items of news:

Pinto Creek settlement possesses super-
ior graining facilities, and large herds
of cattle are kept there, chiefly belonging
to persons who reside below the rim of
the Basin. An extensive business in
cheese making is also carried on there.

Hamblin's Ranche, six miles west of
Pinto, is also a great district for stock-
raising. Hon. W. Grosby keeps a flock
of one hundred and fifty goats on this
ranche, from which he makes excellent
butter and cheese. Mr. Hamblin's flock
of sheep are said to be as good as any in
the territory. This part of the territory
is too high for successful and profitable
cultivation and is valuable chiefly for
its grazing lands.

Mr. W. Hamblin has lately erected
three good log houses on the Santa Clara
river, thirty miles south-west of Ham-
blin's Ranch—his object in settling there
being to farm and to teach the Indians
how to earn their own living. Aside
from the very narrow strip of land along
the stream, this may safely be set down
as one of the most desert-like pieces of
country in the world.

Jacob's Twinst, through a magnificent
kanyon, was almost impassable when
Elder Smith and company passed. The
kanyon is so narrow in places that a
wagon can scarcely pass between its
precipitous sides. A road of deep sand
ten miles in length brings the traveler to
Santa Clara, which is the most fertile
spot in the whole southern country.

The village built there was in a very
fertilizing condition, and everything
planted grows as things do in the tropics.
The wheat harvest was over as early as
the 19th of July. The crop was said to
be unusually good. Peach trees three
years old were heavily laden with fruit.

Mr. Dodge, who appears to have been
the most enterprising in the business,
has a considerable variety of fruit trees
and vines in his orchard. He has done
much for the settlements south by im-
porting several thousand cuttings from
California, and it is to be hoped that the
brethren will improve the opportunity
and set out good orchards.

Two meetings were held under the
shades of the cottonwoods, on the 19th,
and addresses delivered by Eld's Smith,
Pendleton, and Lewis.