

LOGAN VALLEY HERALD.

VOL. IX. NO. 49.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 27, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 461.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

County Directory.

W. W. Britton, Co. Treasurer, Wayne.
T. J. Steele, Co. Clerk, Wayne.
E. Martin, Co. Judge, Wayne.
A. S. Miner, Sheriff, Wayne.
J. S. Hake, Co. Supr., Wayne.
H. E. Hartley, Co. Surveyor, Wayne.
J. W. Bartlett, Coroner, Wayne.
J. W. Fox, Co. Com'r, Wayne.
O. F. Crane, Waverly.
A. F. Chapin, Wayne.

FRANK FULLER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Wayne, Neb.
Will practice in the U.S. and State Courts.

BRITTON & NORTHROP.

Attorneys-at-Law,

Wayne, Neb.
Also Notary Public. Collectors' assistants.

W. A. LOVE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon,

Wayne, Nebraska.

CRAWFORD & WIGHTMAN.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Wayne, Nebraska.
Will promptly attend to calls day or night, or send by letter or telegraph. Office always open, one door north of Logan Valley Bank.

A. A. WELCH.

Attorney at Law,

Wayne, Neb.
References: See W. Pleasant, Judge of the Associate Court, 24 1/2 Miles, Black Hawk; J. G. Green, Judge of the Circuit Court, 10th St. Div. Waverly; J. S. Hinman, County Judge, 1st St. Waverly; C. H. Wagon, County Clerk, 1st St. Waverly; F. E. Michener, State's Attorney, 1st St. Waverly; M. Brown, County Clerk, 1st St. Waverly; T. J. Steele, Notary Public, 1st St. Waverly.

D. W. BRITTON.

Auctioneer!

Wayne, Neb.
Will attend to all kinds of real estate and personal property.

WELL DIGGING.

20,000 Acres

OF CHOICE LANDS
IN
Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties.

BORED WELLS.

Will be drilled at low prices. We will also lay out and set water wheels.

Wood and Iron Pumps.

Will be sold at low prices. We will also lay out and set water wheels.

Challenge Wind-Mill.

Will be sold at low prices. We will also lay out and set water wheels.

L. L. ALLEN.

Merriman & McMakin,

House, Sign and Carriage Painters.

Paper Hangers.

Decorative Paper Hanging.

Come One! Come All!

We desire to say to our friends and customers that we are now prepared to meet their wants and shall carry a stock second to none in the county.

Boas and Hats of All Kinds.

RIBBONS, SATINS, VELVETS, FEELINGS, FLUENTS, GILVES, MOTTENS, HOZERY, COLLARS & CUFFS, PISTLES, HUTTONS, HOOPSKIRTS, Embroidery for Gowns, Infant's Underwear, Lace and Trimmings in endless variety. Bazar and Bazaar Patterns. Latest styles in HAT GOODS.

Miss Raymond.

At experience and talent lady. The Dressmaking Department is conducted by Misses Reed and Martin.

Reed, Martin & Co.

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

E. C. PALMER & CO.

Wholesale Grocers

Sioux City, Iowa.

School Books, District Books, Black Books, Webster and Webster's, Dictionaries, Writing Desks, Albums, Gold Pens, Stationery, Hand Satchels, Pocket Books, Organs, Accordions, Violins, Flutes, Clarinets, M. S. Sewing Machines, Machine Needles, Machine Oil, Agent for Tainter Sewing Machine, also for T. S. School Books, M. S. Davis' School Books, M. S. Davis' MAIN STREET, WAYNE, NEB.

PIONEER

Millinery and Notion House.

SHks. Satins, Velvets.

FRINGES, LACE, RIBBONS,

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ELMES, TIPS.

MILLINERY.

And all the leading styles of MILLINERY, Valencienne, Gipsy, Fashion and all Spanish Lace, Ladies' and Children's Fancy Hosiery, Law and Hair Goods, and Mitts.

FULL LINE OF HAIR GOODS.

Ladies' Fine Jewelry.

Mme. Demie's Reliable Patterns.

Improved Wheeler & Wilson SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES.

Headquarters for Sewing Machine Supplies. MRS. M. P. AHERN, Wayne, Neb.

Ways Insurance in the

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Real Estate Brokers.

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F. E. MOSES.

COLLECTOR & CONVEYANCER.

Wayne, Neb.
Teachers' Examination.

JESSE S. HANKS.

Physician and Surgeon.

Wayne, Neb.

H. G. LEISENRING, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Wayne, Neb.

W. L. HARRIS.

JEWELER.



ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Sewing Machines Repaired and attachments furnished for all machines. Safe or Combination Locks.

Logan Valley BANK.

Wayne, Nebraska.

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THE BLOSSOMS ON THE TREES.

O the blossoms, white and blue,
Purple, pink and every hue,
From sunny skies to daffodils thrown,
In dusky drops of dew,
O ye blossoms on the trees,
With your breath upon the breeze,
There's nothing all the world around
As half as sweet as you.

Could the rhythm only write
All the sweetness to the leaf
Of all the blossoms cluster'd
In joyous no-bee,
He would dip his rhymes and sing
Of the blossoms on the trees,
O ye blossoms on the trees,
He would wooer, thrill and soo,
And singing say: "Such roses as these
Are not as sweet as you."

James Whitcomb Riley.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

His Death and the Army of the Potomac.

His death and the army of the Potomac.

The surrender was over. Lee's army had ceased to be. That solid and glittering phalanx which had engaged all our energies through four years of mortal struggle had vanished as into air. The stars that had pointed such steeps of death upon us had been laid at our feet. The flag that marked the path of that stubborn valor which gave to a false cause a glory not its own had been laid forever down. The men whose word of honor given never to strike again at the old flag had changed them from enemies to fellow countrymen, had scattered on their homeward way, near or far, and left the field desolate, and us also. The very object of our existence was gone.

So it was no longer with senses and mind alert, but in a passive or listless mood, that we set out through rain and mud to retrace our fields and marches, to return to the constitutional authorities our insignia of war, and to resume the peaceful works of citizens. A day's march took us to Farmville, Virginia. It was Sunday at about noon that we entered a beautiful grove in the suburbs of a camp. The sun had now come out, and a soft air and brilliant light lay on the scene. It was a Sabbath peace. The First Division, smart and worn and torn as its battle flags, marched itself to rest.

Headquarters had been taken in the center of an old market of the village. Here, towards evening, a few hundred kind-hearted women from one of the regiments, kindly offering to play a sort of a social game, they were in the middle of a bright and joyous strain, when there came galloping by the old familiar figure, the mud-plashed, knee-clothed, and weary messenger, to receive a military telegram, something in the look of the messenger, as he stepped apart from the company as I look this. It read, as I remember, thus:

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1865.
The president died this morning at 7 o'clock, the general in command of the army, General Grant, and other high officers of the government included in the place of destruction.

The first thought was of our soldiers. They, for every reason, must be held in hand. Tell the brigade commanders to put double guard on their companies, immediately, and not allow a man to leave. This was the first word spoken at a sign to the band they silently withdrew. The army could be trusted well to bear any blow but this. Their love for the president was something mysterious. After each great success, great reverses, he had been welcomed to come out to see them. That honest, homely face showing how heavily bore the terrible burden that had come upon him of settling the irrepressible conflict, which for a century had to be managed by compromise, that look of infinite sadness in the eyes that rested on his high in the very instruments with which to fulfill his task, but yet struck from the soldier's heart, when his words of gentleness were still warm as the breath of the returning spring, must stir them to their deepest. It would take but little to arouse them to a frenzy of blind revenge. And right before them lay a way of revenge and easy prey to vengeance. Large quantities of gold had been discovered in the soil, many citizens had gathered there for safety against the marauders of a demoralized country, a young lad's sanctuary, we were told, wearing especially as a sort of sanctuary in those troubled times.

How could we be sure that change of century had made men different from what they were when Tilly at Magdoleburg, Cromwell at Wexford, or Wellington at Sabastia, had been powerless to restrain dire passions excited by far less cause? How could we be sure that lessons and thoughts of home, and the discipline and habit of the field, would be sufficient to hold within bounds of patience men who saw the most innocent and best beloved the stricken victim of infernal outrage! I knew my men—long suffering and self-controlled; but what if now this blackest crime should fire their hearts to instant and exterminating war!

But a heavier responsibility, perhaps, awaits us. Strange forebodings pressed upon the mind. It seemed as if the darkest times were yet to come; as if, now that men of honor had given up the fight, it had fallen to base hands, as if victory, magnanimity and charity were all to avail nothing before the sullen treacheries that lurked in the capital.

As I was pacing the ground, wrapped in anxious thoughts, the lady of the house—there were never any men at home—came out to ask what had happened that disturbed us so deeply.

"It is some bad news for the South," I said.

"Is it Lee or Davis?" she asked, a look of pain pinching her features.

"It is Lincoln."

The face brightened instantly, with an expression of pleasure she could not conceal.

You have lost your best friend, madam," was the only thing to say.

All being now secure in camp, and the news presently broken to the men, instinct and habit turned to the general or officers. Even the companionship of these experienced men would be some relief, and perhaps there might be counsel to be taken now, as in many a dark and hounding hour before.

My thought was anticipated. That sight so often dear to many eyes—Charles Griffin riding up—was never more welcome than now. He was our corps commander. We brought together a few tried and trusted spirits to discuss the situation. We did not pretend to be men of influence, but we knew we were likely, if anything happened, to be men of action. So we had a right to forecast events. All we knew yet of the situation at Washington was what the brief telegram had told. But that looked dark enough.

The upshot of our conference was expressed in words that I can even now remember. "They mean to destroy the government by assassination. They will get possession of the capital before anybody can stop them. There is nothing for it but to march the army to Washington, and make Great Military Dictator, until we can restore constitutional government. We thought all was gone; but all may be lost, if the army does not move promptly to the rescue."

We may smile at these things now, as the habit is, after the danger is passed. But in the situation of things then there was little to be laughed at. The spirit of that midnight conference showed what the real reliance was in case of need had come.

But no worse news came from the Capital. The heart-broken people held their balance and their command. So the march was resumed calmly and orderly; we were ready for anything. In the morning of the third day, the order came to make no movement and to work for it was the day of Lincoln's burial. It was fitting, surely, that we should hold services, so we got the senior chaplain of the division to prepare an address. Knowing his Irish warmth of eloquence, I cautioned him against stirring up our feelings to revenge. At the appointed hour the troops were formed in hollow square. The old flag was brought to the front, and dimmed with low but eloquent of things that never could be told. On the open side was planted the Maltese Cross of red. Around it gathered the generals and staff—Griffin, too, never forgetting his old division, and always of reverent and religious mind. The troops started and stood calmly behind them. I placed myself close beside the chaplain to keep a restraining rein. He assured me he would be judicious.

But his very first utterance thrilled us. With that voice and countenance of suppressed passion which heightens power, and in deep and rounded tones made yet more effective by a slightly foreign accent, he bunched forth these startling words: "And she, being before instructed by her mother, said, 'Give me here John Baptist's head, in a charger.'"

The very text was thrilling. But he went on to unfold the analogy. He said the spirit that conceived the destruction of the Union had invited the spirit of murder from the beginning. And it was that same spirit which had now dimmed the life of this just and faithful, and consecrated man. He showed the rebellion to have no just foundation. He pointed out the fact that Lincoln had committed no other crime than being a "constitutionally elected" president of the United States. He portrayed his sincere and generous character and his conciliatory course. Then he pictured him striking down with dauntless hand, in the very midst of acts of mercy, and words of great-hearted charity and love. Now his native eloquence took the mastery of him. Glancing significantly around, he reminded the soldiers of Lincoln's love for them and their's for him. He asked them if they could endure this sacrifice, or could let it go unpunished—if they would not rather sweep such a spot clean out of the land, and cast its soil and branch into everlasting burning.

At this I saw the men spring forward to their stacks, and make the motion as if to grasp their arms. I have tried to moderate him now and then when his kindling words brought mutterings of response, but now I fairly caught him by the arm and told him he must stop, or rather by must steady the men down.

Instantly, with native adroitness, he turned the current of emotion he had roused. Lifting his hand full height he brought it down with a tremendous sweep. "But better so," he cried, "better to be buried beneath a nation's tears than walk the earth guilty of a nation's blood. Better, a thousand fold, forever better, Lincoln dead than Davis living!"

Then, with an exhortation that rose into a prayer, and then into a triumph of new consecration to the unyielding cause of freedom and right, he gave us back to ourselves, better soldiers and better men.

Who that heard those burning words can ever forget them? And who that saw them can forget that congregation of the field? Meekly returning from their glories at Appomattox, and meek-

ly sharing—for it was of them, who the nation at Washington. Short, fast and noble, in every part, was the end. God bless them forever!

Using Long and Short Words.

It is odd that long words mean more money express ignorance than do the short words. Short words are used by the expression of stalwart ideas that are perfectly capable of standing alone, while the refinement of them means more commonly expressed in long words. The greatest thought in the literature are expressed in the most common words, and, as a rule, the man of ideas is more simple in his language than he who has no originality, and relies on others for thoughts, which he then proceeds to put into his own expressions. The man of ideas who is capable of standing alone is usually careless about the appearance of his words, just as the rich man is careless to dress more richly than his poorer neighbors, because he is not everybody else knows that he is rich; his wealth speaks for itself, and he has no need to put any considerable part of it on his back, while his poorer neighbors, in some cases, are obliged to dress better than he can afford to do, for fear some one may think he is poorer than he really is. It is also often noted that men of ideas hesitate in their speech more than do those who have few ideas and few words to express them. The reason is evident. Men of a large vocabulary will pick and choose in their words in order to get the word that will best do the work expected of it. If the one will not answer, it will be taken out and another substituted, while the man of a limited vocabulary and few ideas will never be at a loss for the simple reason that he has but one set of words to express them. The words are usually fitted to the ideas and the work to be done. Of all people in the world, young women are the most glib in conversation, but this is not from any quantity of ideas or words either, for the amount of either is usually limited, but from the reason already assigned. The man who has but one set of clothes is never troubled about dressing himself, for he puts on his one suit and goes about his business. It is the man who has a number of different suits who is troubled by the problem what to wear and how to wear it.

Fortbearance.

A family is usually made up of persons of divergent qualities and tastes. The children of a family are not often in temperament, intelligence or health. The mild and amiable and strong-willed and quarrelsome are found in the same circle. Some have quiet and others boisterous tastes. Some are industrious, others indolent. Naturally there will be great diversities of inclination and aim, and cross purposes will reveal as much in one direction as another. It is because of this that the lesson of forbearance needs to be carefully taught. A family so loving that faults are overlooked and disagreeable features forgotten is all the more equal a model family. There are few such, chiefly because forbearance of faults is not often definitely taught. In most cases where it exists it is natural. But natural or acquired, it is a valuable quality. It rests, in any event, on a right basis.

What are termed faults are not so often the outgrowth of inherent depravity of purpose as of accidental influences, often pardonable. Irritability, for example, may be the result of a form of disease, the flow or congestion of blood in the brain. Children pressed with study at school and necessarily impaired are irritable, often not from inherent badness, but from causes such as are above cited. They find badly and know not why. Such should be treated, not as culprits, but as sufferers. So there are many reasons for the little disagreements of life, not all bad, and which would be partially smoothed away by a little kind forbearance. All that may be called faults are not such; they are rather the result of surrounding circumstances and need only gentle treatment to make good.

The habit of forbearance is the disciplinary side. Nothing is more easy than to be hypocritical. We can easily find fault. It is often natural, or can be made second nature; to stretch harsh suggestions to any act. We can easily cavil at motives. And we are apt to do so. Severe and even unjust judgments are far more common than kindly, well balanced judgments. The Christ thought it necessary to allude to this. "Judge not, that ye be not judged." And the tendency to harsh criticism is such that not to exercise it involves restraint. Many fail to exert this self-control. Yet it is invaluable. It is not only good in leading to that forbearance of criticism which secures good will, but it tends to that evenness of judgment that is of great value in life.

Can this habit be inculcated? Why not? The lessons we impart all along childhood embody the same principle. Forbearance of faults is only an element of self-control. If we can teach children to be truthful, honest, cheerfully obedient, or anything else; if we can teach them the lessons in books we can teach this. It involves merely the same elements that enter into all the we learn in life. The child who can command intellect and compel it to study, or will and require it to obey, can also command judgment, and see that it shall perform its functions. It chiefly needs to be shown how. And the parent who does not study that he may impart the lesson falls short of duty. The most beautiful and love-inspiring of all the graces of life are those which forbear to criticize harshly others' faults.

NEBRASKA MATRONS

A young but giddy girl, not over 18 years of age, came to Blair some time ago...

A man named McCowan, living near Franklin, left suddenly a few days ago...

During a thunder storm, the granary and storehouse of John Lundgren...

A little son of Chris. Jacobson, Nebraska City, plunged a stick into the mouth of a cow...

Deputy Sheriff Ammerman, of Beatrice county, is gaining quite a reputation as an Indian scout...

Apple trees of bearing size and age are generally well loaded with young fruit...

Rev. Mr. Worthington, of Detroit, whom the council of the diocese of Nebraska recently selected to succeed the late Bishop Clarkson...

A too free indulgence in strong drink started off David Couglar, of Omaha, a few days ago very suddenly...

Hastings has recently been infested with a gang of sneak thieves who have succeeded in getting away with considerable in the way of money and valuables...

The Brownville Granger says the officers of that place are determined to settle the coal question at that point in a practical and positive manner...

Mr. J. W. Gannett having tendered his resignation as registrar of the University of Nebraska...

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in Cuming county, is about \$1,700,000.

A spirited fight between a hen and a dog was recently witnessed in West Point...

Joseph Kuchar, a ten-year old boy of West Point, was drowned in the Elkhorn river at that place last week.

The mayor and city marshal of Omaha have been indicted by the Douglas county grand jury for bribery in connection with gambling houses of that city.

They named Babine, at Pawnee City, Nebraska a wife to the timber and broke...

The house of Byron Dunn, treasurer of the Sunday school in North Franklin...

At a fire in a stable at Lincoln, on the 14th, nine horses were burned to death...

An aged lady, 78 years old and lame, was found along the track...

Judge Riekley, of Columbus, has decided that a saloon-keeper under the Sunday law can recover for liquor sold by the saloon...

The fruit prospect in Gresham county is fine. The indications for wild fruits are unusually favorable...

The valuation of York county this year, according to the levy, amounts to \$2,386,687...

The wife of Kaufman, who was killed by throwing himself in front of an engine at Westport, has made a demand for the property left by the deceased.

Otto Fisher, of Columbus, a boy six years old, fell from a tree, breaking his right arm. Unfavorable symptoms...

The Israelites of Omaha are about to put up a new church, having a seating capacity of about three hundred.

A young man named Bergstrom, has been jailed in the instance of complaints of population by the residents of the city...

C. O. Reagan, telegraph editor of the Omaha Bee, was assaulted a few nights ago by two unknown men...

J. M. Bailey, a farmer living near Gibbon, fell from a windmill, breaking his leg...

A young man named Albert Stauffer, living about six miles south of Humboldt, was accidentally shot in the head with a pistol...

Near Lowell, Buffalo county, two persons were drowned in the Platte river last week. One was a boy five years old...

A team of fine blooded young horses were stolen from the barn of Charles H. Dean, in Kearney county...

Postoffice changes in Nebraska during the week ending June 14, 1884. Established - Athens, Cuming county...

A telegram has been received by day number, at Stella, informing him of the dangerous condition of his brother William. He was found near a station on the Northern Pacific railway...

The McCook Tribune moved for adoption of the shagreen policy in view of the numerous thefts in that place.

John Kubitz, the Kearney, would be wise to consider getting well, and it is thought he will probably recover from the effects of the attempt to take his own life...

One shoe shop, harness shop, three real estate offices, temperance billiard hall, ice cream saloon, livery stable, three law offices, two large general stores...

Two strangers went into Judge Perkins' office at Blair, the other day and caused that in coming down the Missouri from Sioux City in a skiff...

The depot at Dakota City was broken into last night and burglarized to the amount of about six dollars in cash...

The Odell Opie says the old Otter reservation is fast getting up with good live and go ahead men...

F. M. Mead pines in the York county jail, his offense being the borrowing of several watches which he neglected to return before leaving the county.

Also meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln Driving park company, an agreement of \$1,000 was levied on the stock for the purpose of putting in a track...

The treasury business at Webster is paying well. The long routes which have been operated for this year have been successful and a new one it to be established.

The west coast train that overtook on a Northern railroad took place on the R. & M. Co. line west of Humboldt on the night of the 17th.

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A young man named Bergstrom, has been jailed in the instance of complaints of population by the residents of the city...

Knights Alex Stary was thrown from the engine had a leg broken below the knee. The baggage man is totally disabled...

The accident on the R. & M. Co. line west of Humboldt on the night of the 17th. The train at that point approached the bridge...

By collision between two passenger trains on the Canadian Road at February 20th.

By collision between two passenger trains on the Canadian Road at February 20th. The collision occurred in the middle of the bridge...

The accident was caused by the negligence of telegraphic dispatchers. Both engines were smashed. The following were injured: Henry Dietz, coaler and fireman...

One of the passengers said that after the collision all scrambled out of the cars, some by the windows, both headlamps were demolished...

The committee appointed to notify the president and vice-presidential candidates of their nomination will meet at the Parker house, Boston, on June 20...

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

GENERAL

The failure in the United States for seven days, ending June 13th, were 333, Canada, 35; an increase of 13 over the previous week.

Judge Edgerton granted a motion made to quash an indictment against Gov. Cleveland of Dakota, on the ground that the grand jury has no jurisdiction over an alleged offense of the executive...

The project of holding in St. Louis a reunion of the American and Mexican veterans of the war of 1846-47, is cordially endorsed by Gen. Diaz...

The Washburn management announced a new passenger line between Chicago and Rapid City, via Aurora and Jacksonville.

Howay funds have yielded gratifying results to date in California. Although June crop is not unusually good...

The Huntington & Missouri River Railway will start on July 1st with 100 cars between stations on their line...

It is fully stated that a proposition to the R. & M. Co. to build a line from the city to the depot, via the city...

The spirit of humanity all throughout the country is shown in the case of the nephew of Governor Johnson, of Missouri...

W. A. Cooper, a well known member of the Missouri State Bar, was shot in the back by a man named...

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Company has decided to build a line from the city to the depot, via the city...

The Missouri Pacific Railway is to be built from the city to the depot, via the city...

Wm. M. Springer has been appointed as a member of the national convention...

A dispatch from New Mexico, Mexico, says information has been received that a terrible accident has occurred on the Santa Fe Railway...

Andrew Long, whose wife was found brutally murdered in bed a few nights ago at her home near Blair, Nebraska...

Fire at Braddock, Pa., wiped out an entire block. Mrs. Warren, wife of Bishop Henry Warren of Denver, has donated \$10,000 to the Denver university...

Munro's Breweries factory at Bradford, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 12th.

Secretary Teller has not yet decided to give out the report of the government experts who examined the books of the Union Pacific Railway company...

A PASTORAL LETTER

Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy of his diocese...

Experience has shown that "pinks" and excursions are a frequent occasion of scandalous dissipation...

The Egyptian advances say. An Arab of Kosk, who claims to be the sole survivor of the Barber expedition...

A French squadron of eight men-of-war and two torpedo boats has arrived at Algiers...

At a meeting of the House of Representatives, on the 14th, the following resolutions were passed...

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BLAIR AND LOGAN

Acceptance tendered them by the Board of Trustees of the University of Nebraska...

On the 14th a crowd of people gathered at the University of Nebraska...

The University of Nebraska, on the 14th, passed the following resolutions...

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THE NEW AND THE OLD

The recent meeting of the Union Pacific Board of Directors...

President Charles Francis Adams, Jr. of the Union Pacific, during his report...

The Union Pacific Railway, on the 14th, passed the following resolutions...

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ETERNAL REST.

A little while we'll be here,
A little while we'll be here,
With hearts oppressed,
A little while the weight of woe
Will bow our stricken spirits low.

FARM AND HOME.

Distances and Meadow Grasses.
For a pasture, variety of grasses
is the best adapted to the land
and the purpose of the pasture.

has not any milk. If the ewe
gives any milk at all the lamb should
be left with her and helped along
by giving it milk from the bottle once
or twice a day, or often if necessary.

Patience Timothy.

The following method is that of an
educated Indiana farmer. Timothy tim-
othy makes much the best hay. It is
the best of all the timothy grasses which
is necessarily accompanied with
some other grass, but which is not
always done by many farmers.

Spiced and Salted Potatoes.

When potatoes are to be spiced,
the spicing should be done when
the potatoes are first put in the
water, and the water should be
changed several times.

bio contribution, and shows how sci-
ence may be applied with a view to
dollar aid. A relative of Mr.
Laws, having several thousand acres
of exceedingly poor and worn-out land,

Horse Sense.

We talk of the intelligence of the
horse, and generally this noble animal
is credited with a considerable degree
of sense. Curiously enough, however,

The Horse Doctor.

One day a man called on me and
brought with him a horse which he
said was suffering from a very bad
case of colic.

ALL SORTS.

Robinson's hair whiteness to
rouse his true hairness is the
Yonkers Gazette.
If you want to make a date or an
appointment, which is not to be
broken, it is better to say "I will
be there at 10 o'clock."

THE FIELD OF WATERLOO.

A Historical and Poetical Description of
the Battle of Waterloo.

The battle field of Waterloo as it
is to-day is an uninspiring spectacle.
Good places to sit down and muse
on it, and men and the vanity of human
things; but we had a very different
idea who passed no time for musing

How the Battle was Fought.

I went out to Waterloo, with some
Englishmen, and I took solid comfort
in giving them my small opinion.
their Iron Duke, although we must
allow that he did his business very
handsomely.

The Mound of the Lion.

The Mound of the Lion is an artificial
elevation which has been reared (viz.
artificially, I think) in the midst of
the field and of the earth, thereby
forming the configuration of the land

How the Battle was Fought.

I never saw a finer stretch of country
than the valley and winding roads
and smiling villages. Every feature
of this sweet landscape played its part
in the drama of that day.

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Rearing Young Lambs by Hand.

In your issue of April 24, page 13,
you published a receipt for rearing
young lambs by hand. I have the
pleasure to inform you that I have
been principally with fine wool
sheep, though I had no difficulty in
rearing the only two long-wooled lambs
that I ever attempted. He asks if
there is any special or peculiar rule by
which to obtain such singular results.

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FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES G. BLAINE, Of Maine. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: JOHN A. LOGAN, Of Illinois.

The eastern bolters are cooling off, and in a short time the "bull" will be a thing of the past.

The contest for the congressional nomination in this district is narrowing down to three or four prominent candidates, with several dark horses.

The two-term rule which has become a part of the unwritten law of Republicanism, will be smashed into smithereens this fall.

History of the Republican Party. Thirty years have passed away since the republican party came into existence.

MRS. PATTERSON'S LETTERS.

Impressions of Rome. We arrived in Rome on May 19th, at 6 o'clock in the morning, stopping at the "Allemaigne Hotel".

Commissioners' Proceedings.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, June 18th, 1884. Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment.

By J. J. STEELE, Clerk.

June 20 - 21. ROAD NOTICE. To whom it may concern: The commissioners deeming that the public good demands it, have decided the following section lines public roads to wit:

American House. WAYNE, NEB. Wm. G. Vroman, Prop. This House is convenient to the Depot. Has good tables in connection.

R. COFFMAN, Well Digger, Wayne, Nebraska. is now prepared to dig Wells, Cellars and Cisterns.

N. J. JUHLIN, BOOT and SHOEMAKER. Wayne, Neb. The best of material always kept on hand.

CHACE, NEEDY & CO. Their motto is and shall be: The Best Goods Experience and Cash.

NEW GOODS EVERY DAY. The biggest, Best-Selected Stock In Wayne County will always be found at Henry Ley's MAMMOTH STORE.

ROAD NOTICE. To whom it may concern: The commissioners deeming that the public good demands it, have decided the following section lines public roads to wit:

By HAYTON B. HORTON, His Attorney.

NEW LUMBER YARD!

The Best Place to buy all kinds of LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &C.

JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF KNOCK DOWN DOOR and WINDOW FRAMES All ready to put together.

LINN BROS., Stoves, Tinware, Bird Cages, Cutlery, Barb Wire, Hard Wood Wagon Stock.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & C. & C. Special attention given to all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

SPECIAL BARGAIN! 150,000 feet Full Boards at 81 1/2 3,000 feet Full Boards at 11 1/2

Rees, of Hoskins. LUMBER and MACHINERY In North Nebraska. We guarantee all of our goods to be just as we recommend them to be.

The Bottom Knocked Out! AND THE OLD BOYER SUNK! The Largest Stock of Lowest Prices EVER OFFERED IN WAYNE!

The Old Pioneer Store Is Bound to Keep the Lead in GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Johnson, Smith & Son J. O. Milligan & Co.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles Sash Doors Blinds, Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Rakes, Sulkeys, Corn Planters, Wagons, Carriages, Sewing Machines.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles sash and Doors, Posts, Paper, Lime, Cement Hair, &C. BEST GRADES OF LUMBER AT Lowest Living PRICES E. L. JONES.

Wm. Soenneken, One Door North of Saloon. Dry Goods & Groceries.

Wm. Soenneken, One Door North of Saloon. Dry Goods & Groceries.

UNMADE HAY.

We know by the clouds in the eastward... It was going to rain that day...

KATHLEEN LANGLEY.

She was the proudest woman I ever knew... Her red lip curled scornfully...

We did not require a second invitation... down we paced, neither of us speaking...

Suddenly the form of a man rose before us in the gray twilight... "It is good-bye," she said, softly...

THE GLADSTONE FAMILY. A Sketch of Mrs. Gladstone's Private Life... When Lord Coleridge in the Boston Herald...

The strata will be shattered from six inches to twelve inches lower than the holes were bored... A STRONG GIRL. Little Miss Hester...

"MATCHING" FOR A BRIDE. How a Pittsburg Democrat Decided Upon His Future Bride... Women of Fiction Writers...

HOW DISMOUNTED.

An Incident of the Battle of the Marston, at Fort...

For four hours we had been pounding away at Stevens' battery and making...

Although the discharge of the battery...

Don't Mention It.

Mind Your Own Business.

MR. SECRET THROUNDER.

The Unknown Told Which a Woman Fought Without Complaint...

Near the close of one of the most trying...

How to Save Money.

Loss of Flesh and Strength.

The Doctor Who is Not a Bishop.

HEALTHY THROUNDER.

Save \$2.00 Per Day.

When you visit Omaha and wish to stop at a good hotel...

Restless, fretful, crying children are suffering...

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters are especially recommended for the young.

STROUCH ON PAIN.

When you visit Omaha and wish to stop at a good hotel...

When you visit Omaha and wish to stop at a good hotel...

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

JACOBS OIL.

Let every man do the best he knows and...

STROUCH ON PAIN.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

CHAPTER II.

What is the best and only remedy for...

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.

Prickly Ash Bitters.



