

The Newberry Herald.

Vol. VI.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1870.

No. 36.

ADVERTISING RATES. Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square...

For the Herald.

MESSENGERS.—We will now leave the little Kingdom of Denmark, and proceed Southward, through the countries of the German States, Austria, North Italy, Switzerland, France and England...

time running some very narrow risks from floating ice which had been broken loose by the wind and was drifting with more speed than we.

At about 3 1/2 p. m., we reached the firm ice surrounding this island; and then of course, we had to disembark. The boats were again pulled upon the ice with the assistance of all parties, when we began for the second time, our onward movement upon the firm ice.

I visited also the Gymnasium, a modern structure, containing a

Library of 200,000 volumes, and a tolerably good museum, and St. Peter's and St. Michael's Churches.—Both interesting, the first as the oldest, being built in the twelfth century, and the second, as containing the largest organ in Germany.

Death of Little Nell. She was dead. No sleep so beautiful and calm, so fair to look upon. She seemed a creature fresh from the hand of God, and waiting for the breath of life; not one who had lived, and suffered death.

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On Wednesday, Aug. 10th, a wagon arrived in this city from the neighborhood of Middle Fork, containing the following persons: Milton Bireley, an engineer in the saw-mill of a Mr. Morrison; Lucinda and Mary Ann Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, the latter a sister of Mr. Bireley.

From the Koukono, Ind. Tribune. A Romance in the West. A MAN FAILS TO MEET HIS INTENDED AND MARRIES ANOTHER WOMAN—ARRIVAL OF THE EXPECTANT BRIDE—SHE OFFERS A PRAYER.

looking for a situation. His wife's brother, in whose employ he was, not being pleased with the condition of things, has discharged him.

Early Breakfast.—A bad custom is prevalent in many families, especially among farmers, of working an hour or two before breakfast, attending to "chores," hoeing in the garden, cutting wood, mowing, etc.

Strange Calamity.—A very strange report comes up from Helena on apparently good authority. Some days or evenings ago five young men passed a few hours together in a social manner at one of their rooms, and separated for the night, as young men usually do, without any unusual occurrence.

Good Soup for Every-Day Dinner.—Procure a good shin of beef and crack it three or four times; put on to boil at nine o'clock; boil hard till eleven, then take out the meat, and be sure to get all the bones out; then put four turnips, four carrots, half a small head of cabbage, cut all up fine in the chopping bowl; put in a large onion, if the family like onions, and put in the chopped vegetables in the soup pot.

How They Dress at Newport.—Women are developing sensible ideas in regard to dress this summer, and they combine beauty with sense. There are very few cases of overdressing. Easy, comfort, and prettiness are what are sought for now, and really they are achieved.

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The Color of Mules.—In an long exhaustive article on the "mule," which it puts in the form of a review of a book on that animal, published by a Philadelphia house, the writer says: "Color has much to do with the value of a mule. The deepest colored of any particular color are generally the best. The white mule is the least hardy, though an iron-gray is almost invariably a serviceable animal. Cream mules, with hair, mane and tail, all of the same color, are frail; but those with black mane and tail, striped legs, and a black striped across the shoulders and the back, are more hardy and more apt to resemble the jack than mare. Pintos, or spotted mules, are the least valuable of their race."

With regard to the practice of using almost anything, whether it is easy for the animal or otherwise, to attach it to the load, the same writer gives these sensible directions: "Work animals should have every portion of the harness fitting comfortably. The bridle and throat-latch should neither be too short nor too tight, for one will ruin the mouth and head, and the other the mind. The collar should be just long enough to enable the driver to pass his open hand easily through between it and the wind-pipe; and if it pinches at all, should be put into water over night, and a few moments wearing the next morning will give it the exact shape of the neck. Dry, hard leather collars should never be scraped, but washed, thoroughly in warm soapuds and then oiled."

The Crops on the Theatre of War.—A Frankfurt letter of July 30 to the London News says: "A more unfortunate time for the outbreak of hostilities could hardly have been selected. The crops are nearly ready for the sickle, and there is but a scanty supply of labor. Throughout the vast tract of country I have traversed, from the fertile valleys of the Rhine and Moselle to the sandy plains which encompass Berlin, the sight of waving cornfields was the one which uniformly met the eye. Here and there a few women were cutting down the ripe grain, yet in the majority of the fields there were no signs of the husbandman plying his necessary task. In the vicinity of the Rhine the crops appear to be unusually luxuriant. The drought, of which complaints are made here as well as elsewhere, does not seem to have proved very injurious. It is expected that the vintage will be exceptionally good, provided an opportunity is afforded for peaceably plucking the grapes. When gazing upon the glorious promises of the prolific earth, it is almost impossible to realize the fact that a tremendous effort is being made to undo the work which has been accomplished with much toil, and to convert the smiling cornfields and vineyards into a barren and blackened battle-ground."

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Judge Bond to-day telegraphed to the Attorney General's Office for a copy of instructions to dismiss all prosecutions under the third section of the act of July last, in reference to the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States. Judge Bond has case pending in Berkeley v. Va., and he says he had the writ of habeas corpus potestatem, on the ground of registration for other condition of servitor or pro vintu.

Paris, August 31.—A copy of the Courrier des Etats says McMahon has an effective force of probably 200,000 of the elite of France. Everything is in suspense, awaiting the issue of a battle in Ardennes or along the Meuse. Paris is fully prepared. All her men and youths are filled with patriotism, and ready for arms. The Prussian army advancing on Paris by the valleys of the Aube and Seine is nothing but the landwehr. The peasants along the line are seriously annoying the invaders.

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