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PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 20, 1883. MARCH 20th, slight snow First it blew

And then it snew. And in the meantime it froze on general principals. Such is March in Nebraska.

THE past hard winter has had its effect upon the obdurate heart of Mr. Sitting Bull and some 140 of his thieving followers, there is but one thing which makes a good Indian faster than a hard winter, and that is the certain knowledge that they will be punished in proportion to the crimes they commit.

MR. JNO. A. MACMURPHY is home once more from his few weeks hard work on the Omaha Republican whose editorial page he burnished up in good style during Mr. Nye's absence. We regret to learn of Mrs. MacMurphy's ill health, and hope the returning spring may "again restore the roses of health upon ber cheek."

PROGRAMME for the present for Plattsmouth city:

city government. Second, permanent and substantial improvement of Main street by widening the side walks and putting in good gutters.

Third, water works. Fourth, the Diagonal R. R.

The great city of Chicago has ris en in its might to condemn and over thrown the low license, bad order. government, run and operated in that great city under the disguise of democracy, and prominent men of all parties have enlisted in the cause. The cry is for a government that will advance the interests of the great city of Chicago-not the party interests of any political organization-no the interests of any clique, but the welfare of Chicago; and we predict that the misgovernment of Mr. Carter Harrison and his sand baggers will be overthrown.

The supreme court of Nebraska convenes today for the purpose of announcing opinions in cases al ready decided, and also for the purpose of examining records and con sultation upon cases now under advisement; we venture the assertion that there is no other court in the northwest that keeps up with its work any closer than the supreme court of Nebraska; especialty when we take into consideration the rapidly increasing business which comes before this tribunal. The fact is, it creased, if the business of the tribunal is to be kept up. The court will probably be in session until the latter part of the week.

THE HERALD has no means of in forming its readers, as yet, what will be the new order of affairs in the surveyor general's office, when Gen. Stephenson takes charge next month, and having been asked so often by numbers of our people who are interested in knowing, whether the gentlemen who now administer that office as clerks, draughtsmen, ect, will be bounced or not, we can only say, we feel assured that the office will plan-of which under the new order of things we know nothing-these very efficient gentleman can be retained. The HERALD with the well disposed portion

route has been agreed upon from Des to fail. Moines south-west, but that its final location will depend altogether upon the encouragement the road receives from the people and communities through which its line will pess.

bered by our readers by reading the terest in the fight now waging within the proceedings of a public meeting of ranks of his party in Omaha, we think her prominent business men, pub- the fellows who attempt to put down the lished in the HERALD a couple of Herald or banish the Doctor from the days ago, has already taken steps to councils of the democratic party in this bring the Diagonal to that city; and state, have an all summer's job on their it is high time our people would have hands. resort to some concert of action in has lived in Nebraska long enough to regard to the matter. The HERALD become dry behind the cars and who has emileavored to do its duty, by cal- ean and has read the newspapers of the ling the attention of the public to the state, must admit that the Omaha Herald Diagonal in time for our people to has been a champion of Nebraska intersecure its presence here among us, if ests, and one of the foremost agencies they so will it; there is no reason why this side the big Muddy, in giving our the towns on the line of this proposed | young commonwealth a healthy respectroad south-west from Plattsmouth, able reputation abroad. We should beshould not wake up and take hold of gret to see any calamity happen to either this enterprise; concert of action, the veteran editor of the Omaha Herald gentlemen, is what boosts along great or to that great journal itself. That's enterprises like this one.

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THE passage of an act by the last legis-

in this state are able to maintain against themselves accordingly. the field, is exciting quite a discussion The Plattsmouth Herald Publishing Co. between those few newspapers and the Omaha Bee. If we can comprehend the finesse of the arguments being used pro John Firzgenald, A. W. McLaughlas, and con, the question is resolved down to the point, "Can the telegraph companies be prevented from permitting a syndicate in this state, or any other for that mat-

ter, from monopolizing all the news?" We once heard Col. Tom Stevenson, the silver-tounged lawyer of Nebraska City, make an argument of great force Offers the very best facilities for the prompt before a jury, in a case where Uncle Johnny Irwin (of Nebraska City also), was prosecuting some poor home-teader for borrowing wood off of some of

Uncle Johnny's broad acres. It had been a long, hard winter, and Uncle Johnny's wood had suffered. Col. Tom told the jury in his softest,

most persuasive tones, that according to his way of thinking, there were several things the Almighty-if he intended this country to be settled-(and Col. Tom thought that was a part of the great economy of the universe), intended the poor homesteader in Nebraska should John R Clark. R. have without money and without price, Geo. E. Dovey, A. W. McLaeghiln. poor homesteader in Nebraska should John Fitzgerald water an 1 wood; and Col. Tom actually made that jury think as he did. We are a little like Col. Stevenson; we don't think any set of fellows ought to be per mitted to get up a corner on news, in other words, this common carrier ought PLATTSMOUTH, NEB to be regulated to the extent, first, of transmitting news for everybody at a reasonable rate, and second, no set of ing a contract with it that will give them the exclusive use of the wires to the extent of monopolizing Paid for County and City Warrants. First, a good healthy enterprising the same. That this is the case is freely charged and believed by a large portion

of the public. . That the telegraph stocks of this country is very largely in the hands of a few gambling speculators, is undoubtedly true; and that exorbitant rates and tariffs are imposed upon the public is true; and that there ought to be some relief from the imposition is also true.

The HERALD thinks that the idea which has been advanced, viz, that the government ought to build a system of telegraph lines, is a good one; and such action upon the part of the general government would go a long way towards solving this great difficulty. We believe the poor homestea ier is entitled to wood

It is menacingly announced by some f the pugnacious journals of democratic tendencies, who have more valor than dis cretion, that war shall be carried into Africa, when congress assembles, and without delay, against the doctrine and practice of protection for the industries of this country; and one, Mr. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, a member of the next congress, it is said has proclaimed his intention to introduce a bill immediately upon the assembling of Congress, to repeal all duties except those for purposes of revenue only.

This is right, the country will rejoice to see the democratic party is an overworked court today, and tackle this question in congress, where the number of Judges ought to be its record cannot be disputed after it increased, and will have to be in- is made. It does very well to play free trade for a decoy during a popular campaign, where the degree of the doctrine advocated can be adjusted to EVERY THING NEW AND CLEAN suit the climate and condition of the natives; but when it comes down to the square test of attempting to make | 27tf. a national issue against the protection of American industries from abroad, we imagine we can see the little row that will be kicked up in the democratic Sanhedrim, when the free trade wing of that party attempt to place such a plank in their nation-

al platform for 1884. Mr. Randall, and democrats of his stamp, who have attempted to learn be administered on the strict basis and something by studying the causes of in strict conformity with the principles the people's distrust for the demoof civil service reform, and if under that cratic party, see very plainly that the further agitation of this tariff 2 question at the present time, will be both impolitic and unwise; that the commercial interests of the country of this community will be highly grati- require and will demand rest and quiet. A revision of the tariff has just been had, over the effects of THE interview we published yes- which, there is such a diversity of terday from the Des Momes Register, opinion, that its practical workings in which Mr. G. F. Woelston, the will have to be tested, before the pubmanager of the Diagonal road, states lie will be willing to set it aside. clearly the intentions of the par- These gentlemen represent a section ties building the same, i. e., to build of the American Union, whose masouth-west from Des Moines through | terial interest they dare not disrethis section of country; one other fact | gard, and any political party which is also established by this interview, requires a sacrifice of those interests and that is, that as yet, no definite at the hands of its followers, is bound

Dr. Miller has published a newspaper in Nebraska for many years, and has done and said many mean things which he has afterwards modified and correct. Also, all kinds of GAME in season, and ev-Council Bluffs, as will be remem- ed, and while we have no perticuler in-

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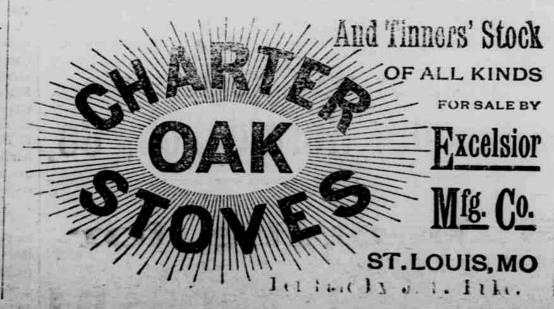
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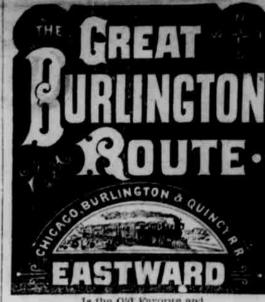
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