THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, APRIL 12, 1877. The officers of the Editorial Association are requested to meet at the Commercial Hotel, at Lincoln, on Friday the 13th of April, to make arrangements

for our excursion in May. J. A. MACMURPHY, Sec'y.

Equalization notice, elsewhere.

Tickets and "mix ups" in Chicago.

They have a "She board of trade," in ed prairies. Omaha, we see, by the Republican Long years ago the editor of this pa- which to furnish needed furniture, &c., Monday. What next.

we're all going up on a special. See if

We publish on the outside of the paper the particulars of the cruel murder of Cap. Maxwell & Son, in New Mexico. Cap. Maxwell was well known here as a U.S. Deputy Surveyor.

the family group.

The new paper, the Vindicator, from Decatur, Burt Co., comes to us bright, courage for the future of the fair little disappointments. town. At last Decatur has gained one of the wishes of her heart. She has a newspaper, printed, edited, and madethe town. Now a railroad, some new Decaturites are fixed.

Remember Arbor Day.

18th day of April, and the State Board | istered. of Agriculture offer a premium for the greatest number of trees planted on that day, as follows;

For all varieties fruit and forest \$50.00 \$25.00 Greatest No. hard wood, " " Cuttings, man during April,

Lister

the time being, at least. tainly would not advise it now.

From Concord.

CONCORD NEB., April. 5th, 1877.

with a Farce, that to say the least re- organ with perfect ease and in a very flected great credit on the aforesaid acceptable manner. gentleman. We might mention others | On invitation of Professor Bacon we To hal, on hid last statem't. \$ 502 00 but refrain for want of space. Suffice visited the State School for the blind, it to say that the audience all went located at Neb. City. It is a substanaway feeling that the evening had been | tial brick structure 49x65, three stories | very profitably spent. This exhibition high, with basement under the whole. closes the work of the literary Society The basement is used for wash room at Concord until next winter. W. S. D.

The South Carolina difficulty would The first story is used for school and seem to be at last adjusted, and peace recitation rooms—the second for mu
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Shy, for the present at least. The telably, for the present at least. The tel- | sic rooms, libraries, &c.-the third for | egraph reports give the following let- sitting and other rooms for the family, ters as having passed between the ri- and dormitories for the pupils. The Tobal on hid last statem't 8

lowing to Chamberlain:

propose to turn over te the executive chamber records and papers belonging the pleasure of hearing 10 of them persession, I beg to inform you that I will form several pieces on violin, 'cello, pisend a proper efficer to receive the same ano, and double bass. They do remarkat any hour you may indicate as the most convenient to yourself.

I am, very respectfully, etc., WADE HAMPTON, Governor of South Carolina. Chamberlain replied as follows: at the executive chamber for the pur- formance of her arduous duties. We To bal on hid in-t statem't. \$ 100 in pose indicated in your note. pose indicated in your note.

Very respectfully, etc., D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Carolina. | pupils. It is really wonderful with

gives half and half. This doesn't look the finger, and ink would blot. bauched politically or are we all darn- kind in Ill. and Iowa. ed fools? Yes, we guess so.

finished this week. As the writer place), it would seem that all who have says the plan seems hardly practicable See and remember the Board of to alter the older settlements, and yet and avail themselves of the great adit might be done in many instances vantages of this beneficent institution. out west here; certainly in all the new- The Prof. has laid out part of the 10 Monroe Heath was again elected or portions, and most certainly something of Chicago, and the entire Rep. dayor of Chicago, and the entire Rep. day Mayor of Chicago, and the entire Rep. thing of the sort cught to be borne in the State, and has also furnished the Ticket. They are tired of People's mind in forming and settling the va- house throughout with what furniture rious colonies that are constantly be- they were obliged to have, at his own ing settled on our new and unbound- expense. The legislature have now

per planned and dreamed of some system of farm life that would obviate Col. Rob't. Ingersoll lectures at Oma- the isolation of farmer's lives and ha on the 19th.—Subject—8 to 7—And bring together the families of each ted his life to the teaching of the blind neighborhood for better cultivation and seems well adapted to the business. and more rational social pleasures. The breaking out of the war destroy-

ations of late years, or else the time to to every man has passed.

Western exchanges say that Mr. "Sit- With all our modern improvements ting Bull" has a very handsome daugh- as we call them our great strides ter named "Reclining Heifer."—"Give in mechanics and literature, we have to provide a means of subsistence for us a rest." A son now "Standing Steer" | done little for the home life of the or "Pawing Bullock" would complete farmer. The wits, the brains of the inventors have been exhausted to make life in cities luxurious, elegant, but the country home of the laborious and hard-worked tiller of the soil has been sparkling and cheerful, with hope and left to propogate its old failures and

Farm villages in truth or in name, even, are almost unknown, and yet they are feasible, practicable, and as you may say-in the town and of should be made in every new township now settling up. Perhaps here is blood and money and enterprise, and work for our Agricultural College. the service in a very pleasant manner. purchasers be found to carry out the Host of the House of the City of two "Arbor Day" comes this year on the ment if rightly organized and admin-

CONTINUED.

Arrived at Neb. City Wednesday \$10.00 noon. Found streets full, business " trees planted by one lively. Put up at the Cincinnati House, 825.00 Mr. J. Strine proprietor, a most accom-For further particulars see Premium | modating landlord, with a good stable and No. 1 hostler to attend to the comfort of any horses connected with the last Legislature may be a wise one, other up first, we took in the office of Annual Statement of J. C. Cummins, By cash on hand to malance, 350 75 The Co. Organization bill passed house. As newspaper men look each and perhaps is needed in older and the Nob. City Press, found the Messrs. more thickly settled countries than Brown live editors, and rushing busiours. At all events it may do no harm ness, had a very pleasant chat with to have such a statute on the books them. We then visited the News office, for future use, but we oping that now, where Mr. J. S. Potter does the editoriduring these hard times, when money al-found him a very pleasant and To the Board of Co. Commissioners: is so scarce and men are in debt, when agreeable gentleman. The Wews as taxes are already overburdensome, well as the Press issues a daily, bot Cass County, at least, needs none of lively, enterprising papers, in addition it. All change is not always for the to their weeklies. We are under obti better. Our experience is that no gations to both for courtesies received great radical change in the form of Court was in session during our stay state, county or municipal government under the able direction of Judg can be made without entailing addi- Pound. Smith-our George, Distric tional expense on the community for Attorney, attended to his duties with marked ability, and the papers say h New men, new books, new experi- has made hosts of friends in the city ments are always the rule. Extra le- If we could judge from his appearance gal advice has to be called in, and a he was happy. We visited Neb. Col hundred little expenses follow such lege, which is evidently in a prosper- " cash on hand to bal ... 3 785 96 816 853 76 change grievous to be borne at pres- ous condition, with an able corps of ent. In the future, with an increased Professors, among which are Prof's. population and better times, we may Woodbury, Remick and Wilson, Prof. To bal, on b'd last statem't. \$ 1 053 83 need this form of county government, Remick kindly escorted us through the but the HERALD, at least, most cer- buildings and grounds, they evidently have an eye to business, and every department seems to be in a flourishing condition. Pref. Richardson kindly spent considerable time showing us around, with him and Rev. Wilson, col- By am't S'te treas, vouchers, \$ 1 737 34 cash on h'd to bal. EDITOR HERALD: The inhabitants ored, we visited the Divinity School of Concord and vicinity, were enter- grounds and chapel, which last is an tained very pleasantly last Tuesday ornament to any city, built in a very To bal, on h'd last statem't. \$ 2 002 02 evening, by an exhibition which was substantial manner, of brick, and capagiven by the Concord Literary Society | ble of seating a good congregation. Mr. in this school. Mr. E. H. Wooley, the Wilson, colored, officiates there reguteacher in this school, had spared no larly now, as the Divinity School is not pains to make this one of the most en- in session at present, to a good congretertaining exhibitions yet given at gation of colored people. Prof. Wilson Concord. And every performance officiated at the Episcopal Church, on showed a thoroughness of preparation | Sunday, to a large congregation, and that was highly creditable to all par- delivered a very interesting and inties. Space will not allow us to men- structive sermon. The choir consisttion each individual performance, but ing of Miss Crofton, contralto, Mr. Egge, a few that appeared to us to be espection and Mr. Morrison, basso, renderially meritorious, will be noticed brief- ed the musical portion in a very pleasly. Mr. David Beaver rendered a de- ant and artistic manner, their fine voiclamation in a manner that we thought ces mingling together beautifully. The " " Int. collected ... extremely fine. Mr. Wooley and Wm. organist, Mrs. Metcalf, shows herself Drammond delighted the audience an artist of a high order, handling the By am't S'te treas, youchers \$ 940 M cash on h'd to bal. 255 79

for the boys, and for shop where the boys make brooms, with which they kitchen is in the basement. The girls "an't tax collected Columbia, S. C., April 10. do some very nice fancy work of vari-Wade Hampton has written the fol- ons kinds. A professor of music has By am't S're treas, vouchers 8 21 recently become connected with the Sta-Having learned that you now school, and has already organized a ably well for the short time they have been under the Professor. Some of the Mrs. Bishop, the accomplished daugh-Sin-Replying to your note of this ter of Prof. Bacon, who is perfectly dedate. I have to say that my private sec-retary will meet such officer as you may shows unexampled patience in the perdesignate at 12 meridian to-morrow shows unexampled patience in the per- SCHOOL LAND FUND-PRINCIPAL. were shown examples of their reading

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and what readiness they read and write, of Toledo all went Republican in the course they are confined to the pencil spring Election. St. Louis even gives as they have to follow the point with | By bal, overpaid last s'tem't. \$ 13.52

much like a democratic reaction in the | Prof. Bacon is and has been blind North. Even Henry Watterson notices ever since he was eleven years of age, this fact and asks. "Is the north de- but has organized two schools of this Tobal on hid last statemit. \$ 19.80 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76 | 210.76

The Prof. is anxious to get more puBy am't 8'te treas, vouchers. 226 36
10 20 3 236 56 pils, and as the State pays all expense, The rather long article on "Farm except for clothing, (which the friends Villages" from Scribner's Monthly is of the pupils have to furnish at any children afflicted in this way would try By cash on h'd to bal \$ 5.00 8 5.00 made an appropriation of \$1700, with from which nothing has been drawn so far. Prof. Bacon deserves great credit for what he has done, he has devo-The Institution is a very charitable one, and should be appreciated. The ed the illusion, and the great bread and Professor says that only \$1400 have butter question from day to day has been paid in salaries since it opened. By bal overpaid last s'tem't. \$ 11.58 seemed to evershadow all other oper- There are at present five teachers, Prof. and Mrs. Bacon, their son and daughdo and dare which comes at least once ter and the Prof. of Music. It is to be hoped that all our citizens who may have children afflicted with blindness, will take advantage of this Institution their children, when they shall be deprived of their assistance, which they undoubtedly some time will. Pupils By amount Gen. Fund Regis are not influenced in religious matters. By am't of lat paid on same... but are allowed to attend any of the numerous churches in the city they may prefer. Sunday evening we had the pleasure of listening to a very inter- To bal, on hand last stateesting discourse by Rev. Mr. Remick, To amt tax collected for 1874, 1308 66 at the Episcopal Church, Mr. Remick is a very pleasant speaker, and it is a pleasure to sit under his ministrations. The choir as in the morning rendered By amt warrants redeemed,. Let practical professors plan, & daring | We will say just one word for Mine plan of village settlement. We are Cins; it is if you want first class treatsure it will turn out a happy experiment give him a call when you visit To amt tax collected for 1875, To amount of tax collected of the B, & M, R, R for 1872, To ann tax collected for 1871,

The Chicago Tribune is authority for saying that the B. & M. R. R. and U. P. have compromised matters, and the pro rata fight is abandoned on the part of the B. & M. for the present. Meanwhile the U. P. takes the freight and passengers of the B. M. & at Kear-Cash on hand to balance, ney for fair rates.

Treasurer of Cass Co., Neb., Showing Receipts and Disbursements at the Treasurer's Office from Oct. 31, 1875, to Oct. 31, 1876.

Eal on hand last statement. To amount of cash on sale of Poor Farm. To amount as collected for 1871, 1878 and 1878 statement. To amat fax collected for 1871, 1878 statement.

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STATE SINKING FUND.

STATE SCHOOL FUND. cash for treas, fees bal 75, am't tax col'et'd for 75. 11 50 10 22 1 82 . Int. collected . By am't S'te treas, vouchers. \$4 700 63 " " eash on h'd to bal..... 1 311 85 86 072 49 STATE UNIVERSITY FUND. To bal, on h'd last statem't. 8 273 20

STATE PENITENTIARY FUND. STATE RELIEF FUND.

" cash for treas, fees bal 75. 3 393 71. an't fax collet'd for 75. 3 393 71. 130 79 To amt collected for 1875,... " "Int. collected .. By am't S'to trens, vouchers 3 2 119 49 " " cash on hand to bal.... 881 61 84 004 13 " to balance overpaid, By balance overpaid last By advertising sales of 1876, 533 20 1106 84 supply all the surrounding country. To am't tax collected for . '75. 331 61 496 8338 97 Bal on hand last statement, 462 09 443 89 STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FUND.

STATE INSANE FUND. TR 26 #1 142 64

Bal on hand last statement, 56.78 97 20 32 50 180 48 By smount transferred to By cash on hand to balance, 124 48 180 48 B. & M. R. R. COUPON FUND. Tal on hand last statement, To unit tax collected for acts, 1874, TAX BALE AND REDEMPTION ACCOUNT. PRINCIPAL, To anatum redemptions principal to General Fund, 2156 21
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TAX SALE AND REDEMPTION ACCOUNT. Dr. SCHENK'S STANDARD REMEDIES To am't col'et'd during yr '76.8 6 171 65 86 171 65 INTEREST. To amount interest received on assignments and ream't S'te treas, vouchers. 5 808 70 "eash on h'd to bal. . . . 549 43 86 171 65 By amount transferred to the County General Fund, ... PRECINCT BOND ACCOUNT. To balance transferred to pre-einet bond interest acet., . . By bal overpaid last state-

SCHOOL LAND INTEREST FUND.

SCHOOL LAND LEASE FUND.

STATE SUNDRIES FUND.

To eash from P. Ohlson estate 8 500 \$ 500

COUNTY FUNDS.

costs recovered in case

am't collections on "spec-ial receipts".....

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m't war'nts redeemed... interest pd on same...

am't tax col'et'd for... 74.

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Bal, on hand last statement,

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By amt warrants redeemed, " " interest paid on same

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Bal on hand last statement, To amt collected for 1875,... 4 4 1 1872,...

" interest collected, ...

By amt warrants redeemed .. 1836 87

" Interest paid on same 23.84 By cash on hand to balance, 220.21 4123.92

DOG FUMD.

TEACHERS' FUND.

By amt of school vouchers, 11316 77
By amt of Trensurer's fees
on apportionment, 121 69
By eash on hand to balance, 826 05 12264 51

DISTRICT SCHOOL FUND

By amt school vouchers. . . . 8824 41 By cash on hand to balance, 7867 71 16682 12

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND.

PRECINCT BOND COUPON FUND.

ADVERTISING FUND.

POLL TAX FUND.

SUNDRIES ACCOUNT.

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Bal on hand last statement, 9548
To amount transferred from
Dog Fund, 744 90

Dog Fund. 744 00
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Fines and Licenses. 56 00
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State Schi Fd, July 1876. 2178 00

Bal on hand last statement,. 7759 85

" ' interest collected,....

By amt school vouchers,.... By cash on hand to balance,

Amt on hand last statement,

· · overpaid to balance,..

By balance transferred from freeingt bond fund,

To amt tax collected for 1875,
" " 1874,
" " 1872,
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" " 1870,
" " interest collected,....

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To bal, on h'd last statem't.. \$ 5 039 49

COUNTY SINKING FUND.

COUNTY BRIDGE FUND,

LAND ROAD FUND.

DISTRICT LAND BOAD FUND. Bal on hand last statement, 2009 83 To must be easi collections... 5043 61 0670 44

POOR FUND.

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DISTRICT NO. 22. To amt tax collected 1875 ... interest collected get well it cans.

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All who wish to consult Dr.

All who wish to consult Dr.

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DISTRICT NO. 62. To and tax collected for 1875, " " interest collected, ... 58 07 1 21 By eash paid 1 1876 coupon, 10.00 cash on hand to balance, 45 28 DISTRICT NO. 67. To ant tax collected for 1875, 241 68 5.02 4 316 28 822 593 4 By eash paid 1 1876 coupon...
interest and exchange,...
Treasurer's fees,...
cash on hand to balance, 2 42 223 75

> DISTRICT NO. 70. To ami tax collected for 1875, "d" interest collected,.... By partial payment to U. W. Wise,... By Treasurer's fees. cash on hand to balance, DISTRICT NO. 75. To amt tax collected for 1875, interest collected ... eash on hand to balance,

DISTRICT NO. 20. To and tax collected for 1875, 194 78

Amount collected up to Oc-Uncollected, ... Amount delinquent for 1874, October 3181, 1875, tober 31st, 1876, ... Uncollected

Amount deliminent for 1873, October 31st, 1875, Amount collected up to Oc-tober 31st, 1876, Uncollected, Total amount uncollected for 1873, 1874, and 1-75,

of J. C. Cummins, Treasurer of said County, and have made a thorough comparison of said Messes, J. B. Rose & Co., N. V. : statement with all of the Trensurer's Books of | Gents: I have a family of eight children, and Accounts and we find the same correct. And we further certify that the books and accounts are neatly and intelligibly kept.

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