J. A. MACMURPHY,..... EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, JAN. 10, 1877.

WE call attention to the Constitution and By-laws of the Red Ribbon this paper.

the 15th, not the 18th as some papers doubt, in the selection. have it. Also the Wool Growers, the State and Horticultural Societies and the order of good Templars, all the same week, in Lincoln.

ers, and business men on the street.

Several droves of very fine hogs have passed our office this week, on the way to market, those of Ed Todds' particularly were an extra nice lot.

Editorial Association. The Editorial Association of Nebraska, will meet at the rooms of the Commercial Hotel, in Lincoln, on January 15th, 1878. It is desired there be a full attendance of bona fide members, and we hope several days session will be devoted to the business interests of the fraternity in the State. J. C. McBride,

J. A. MACMURPHY, President, Secretary.

Wool Grower's Notice.

The Wool Growers of the State of Nebraska, and all those interested in the progress and success of sheep-raising in the State are invited to be present at a meeting called in Lincoln, on | er adds; January 15th, 1878. One of the principal objects of the meeting will be to form a State Wool Growers' Association, and to take such steps as will unite the interest of breeders and sheep men generally in the State. The Committee will be at the Commercial Hotel, Lincoln, on and after January 15th. State papers please copy.

Moses Stocking, Com. S. C. CAREY. JNO. A. MACMURPHY

See Here.

the "North American Union Collecting Co.," of which Messrs Chapman & ka. Sprague are the Agents here. Now no person ought to feel offended at this. We have waited and waited on some of these parties and written and writen, surely they could write and answer unnecessary cests for any one, but we took their seats. must close up these accounts. We have been here over five years now, ways' list which we bought.

on account of these duns, we expect ly filed and information needed more Herald has a letter from Lima giving that, though it is very foolish, because accessible than heretofore. we are doing them a kindness to col- J. C. Cummins who has served this er Alacama, which went to pieces on lect now, for the longer the account County with credit for two terms steps the rock known as Quiebra Olas, a runs, the harder it is to pay. If these aside now for Mr. James Patterson, Mr short distance south of Coldora, on the accounts had been paid each year the Cummins with the aid of Mr. Wise Chilian coast on the night of the 30th. persons would never have felt then.; has also made his office a model of Capta n Hall, officer, and many of the now they look like big bills and they neatness and dispatch and has the en- crew and passengers were lost. In all

pay us up every year in advance and be said of a retiring public official. rates, they find it better, and much Hyers Sheriff, Mr. Cutler has also serv- and so instantaneous was the breaking THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE counts as it is so natural to think you as few real enemies behind. horse" always.

been notified time and again by mail, has neither been led away by his sym- adjustment between the legal fraterof the amount and our claim, and in pathies nor bull-dozed by the Lawyers curing of payment of legal advertising, made a specialty. no case where they have written and and every man could rest assured that which is an absolute loss to most acknowledged the account and asked he would get substantial Justice in newspapers .- [Fremont Herald. time have any steps been made to press | Judge Newells' Court. Without any matters. Our subscribers must re- detriment to his successor we shall part member we do not know them person- | with Judge Newell with regret. ally and we have lost hundreds of dol- W. B. Arnold the retiring Commislars by those leaving, or too poor to sioner is another gentleman who leaves pay finally. When you will not an- a most excellent reputation behind swer our letters how are we to know him; courteous though firm, looking anything about you. Farmers are very | carefully and -consistently after the remiss in this, 50 postal cards would | County interests Mr. Arnold has won | cost but 50 cents a year and they are the respect and good will of almost the handiest, most useful thing the gov- every man who ever came before the ernment ever put out. Get these cards | board while he was chairman. will be saved each year by it. Please and is succeeded by remember now, no unkindness is meant by us, no partiality is shown, the books are taken just as they run, and in evetlement and to this no fair man ought to object.

The natives of Plattsmouth were success. valuable paper, and had offered \$50,- have forgotten who he was almost, gate or letter. less the "South Platte" should come to rescue. Rather than sell to Gould, so the Bee man stated to the Plattsmouthers.

Buttery tried his hand, by appointment, and except those jokes we got on him about watching the River, &c, and the former proprietors tried to the "South Platters," for \$40,000, in land perfectly competent. He is not so able excitement platters," for \$40,000, in land perfectly competent. He is not so able excitement platters, able excitement days were given to accept this offer, and, in default thereof, Jay Gould brand to Buttery Verbum san. would be its immediate owner, and the brand to Buttery. Verbum sap. country ruined. The subscription George Fairfield has been a Surveybook is at the post office, and we advise or from time immemorial. He serves the bloated capitalists of Plattsmouth and serves, third terms are nowhere, to step up and subscribe. The Jour-nal charges nothing for this advertisement.-[Lincoln Journal,

ed eapitalists about here stepped not last cigar on him. up. We know nothing personally of the truth or the falsity of the above, We find J. D. Tutt in the Clerk's ofexcept that Seth Cole was down here fice, a reliable steady man who takes

THE HERALD, twice, the last time on his way to Neb. hold quietly and earnestly of his business. John is a democrat, but just so

It makes but little difference to He is assisted by Mr. John Jennings, Wheat, No. 2 South Platte whether Jay Gould buys long and favorably known in that de-South Platte whether Jay Gould buys long and favorably known in that dethe Bee or not. According to the Bee partment and really one of the most corn, shelled. he runs the other two papers in Oma- competent men for clerkly duties we Carley, No. 2 ha and he may as well own the Bee. have among us. Omaha has long since ceased to be the Club of Plattsmouth, on the outside of state of Nebraska or the Omaha papers to control its destinies, and when is now City Treasurer, has been a memwe get around to the point, where we ber of the Legislature, more or less, need a particularly South Platte paper, and is every way a competent and Gold, The Editorial Association meets on we shall use our own judgment, no agreeable gentleman and can make us

know throughout Nebraska by his suc- also a very useful man in that position. cessful efforts in the organization of Judge Sullivan, new County Judge, several large colonies of his country- brings considerable experience to the THE roads are gradually wearing men who have settled in Nebraska, business, having been Squire Sullivan Hogs,... down, and grain begins to come in died at Omaha on the 7th instant of Gracious Moses knows how long. Evslowly, making glad the hearts of deal- paralysis. The General had been in erybody is pleased at his election and Omaha for a couple of months under has full confidence in his future judgmedical treatment and it was thought | ments. at one time he was recovering, but | R. W. Hyers, sheriff, comes to the ofworse, and continued to fail until his as a citizen, with all the external apdeath on Tuesday. About ten years pearance of a No. 1 business man and he made an invasion of Canada which | wise election. resulted disastrously in the battle of Ridgeway.

> From the State Register (Lincoln.) Editorial Association.

The Kearney Press, one of our liveof the editorial association of Nebraska. The following, from the Plattsmouth HERALD, is plain, sensible talk which should be well considered by all newspaper publishers throughout the state:

Then follows our remarks on the object of the Association and the Regis-

the Press and the Herald in this will be a full and accurate settlement matter. Newspaper men have, in a certain sense, a common interest. and a plain and careful statement They ought to have a mutual ambition. | made of the condition of the county By these associations they may culti- financially. The board now consists vate fraternal relations which will be of B. S. Ramsey, chairman, Henry useful to themselves without injury to others. By such meetings they may Wolfe still a member, and James Crawbetter prepare themselves to discharge ford who was elected last fall, and aright the grave duties which they owe took his seat for the first time at this to the public. "Business is business" in newspaper as in all other work. By interchange of thought in these Press = meetings the editorial fraternity are We have lately put all our accounts quite likely to be benefited. We look TELEGRAPHIC! over two years old into the hands of forward to the gathering of January good to the newspaper men of Nebras-

WE GO AND COME.

Many changes were made in and about the Court House last week. the letters from this office. We Last Thursday, all the old officers elect ing through Galatz. This is underintend to distress no one, to make no vacated their places and the new ones stood to mean serious operations

C. P. Moore retires and leaves the and many of these accounts ante-date office in good shape we understand, Mr even that period, being from Hatha- Moore was perfectly competent for the position and with the aid of Mr. Jen-Several have stopped their papers nings the books and papers are proper-

tire confidence and respect of this com- it is estimated 101 persons were drown-We have about four hundred sub- munity be they Republican or Demo- ed; twenty-nine were saved. The scribers in Cass County alone who now crat, something that cannot always ship was on a trip from Valparaiso to

take one or more papers at our club M. B. Cutler, gives way for R. W. majority of the passengers were below, cheaper, we have no quarrelling over | ed with great credit for two terms, and | up of the sh'p that no time was given old accounts and they are all better sat- it may also be said that few sheriffs to gain the decks. The cargo lost was isfied. We would rather have these have been able to manage the difficult not of great value, and the passengers TWO DOORS EAST OF POST OFFICE. four hundred all paid up and no books and delicate matters coming up in this mostly Chilians journeying between to keep, than eight hundred unpaid office with more tact and judgment the ports. and often hard feelings about the ac- than "Mart" Cutler and leave it with

havn't had the paper "so long" and | W. H. Newell, our past County Judge | then it is so hard to pay for a "dead | is one of the best men that ever filled | the position in Cass county. Honest, of procuring the publication of the Again, every person owing us has conscientious, and fearing no man, he State laws, and the forming of some

and make a point of answering every | Superintendent Crippen goes out of letter you get if by only a few lines, office, with a good report of the efficilots of trouble and misunderstanding ency of the schools and their increase

D. D. MARTINDALE

a young man well known here and for the purpose of submitting plans now living at Louisville. He is per- for their tenth annual convention with ery ease all we want is some fair set- feetly competent to fill the situa- a view of securing immediate action tion difficult as that is, and has the of the two houses of congress on the good wishes of the HERALD and all Sixteenth amendment to the constituhis old friends in the County for his tion prohibiting the several states

startled a few days since by the dec- It has been so long since the regu- zens on account of sex. Every state laration of the Omaha Bee, that Jay larly elected Coroner served that we and territory was represented by dele-000 for it. Owing to the number of guess it was Dr. Reed and he did his DEADWOOD, D. T., Jan. 7,-A disturbparties that held mortgages on the duty while here, afterwards Edward ance occured to day over the Homesconcern, the offer must be accepted un- Buttery tried his hand, by appoint- take mine No. 2, situated near Lead and thus betray the people of the South | Edward performed the functions of | take possession of it with a large arm-Platte to this monster of iniquity, the the office most creditably. His suc- ed force, claiming that Ottinger & Co. patriotic Rosewater would sacrifice cessor, Dr Hildebrand, is a young man had failed to meet their payments. A \$10,000. The Bee was therefore offer ed, lock, stock, barrel and ramrod, to of good education, very gentlemanly great many men representing both parties have been arrested. Considerthe "South Platters," for \$40,000, in and perfectly competent. He is not so able excitement prevails, and more

cy overcome him, George is our can-We very much opine that the bloat- didate now for 1878 and we bet our LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL BETWEEN

ry or not is known only to those to long as he performs his duty well and whom he made offers of basiness. truly he'll find the HERALD on his side.

James Patterson, our new Treasurer, one of the best Treasurers we ever had, if he is a mind to, and we think he GEN. Jno. O'Neill, who is widely will. He is assisted by Mr. J. N. Wise, Wheat,

three weeks ago he began to grow fice with a most excellent character ago, at the head of a small Fenian force | we feel that the people have made a

Jas. Crawford, the new Commissioner, is well known in this county, and takes his place with the good wishes of many personal friends, and the confidence of the whole county that he will look after our interests as a Counhest and most radical exchanges, says: ty, successfully, neither allowing the We have several times given our public business to dilly-dally for redviews concerning the coming meeting tape obstructiveness, nor be carelessly transacted for any reason.

THE County Commissioners began their session on the 2nd day of January and after a two days session devoted to general business they then commenced their settlement with the treasurer, J. C. Cummins, which will The Register is in full accord with take them three or four weeks. There

THE RUSSIANS TAKE SOPHIA.

Loss of the Steamer Alacama.

BUCHAREST, January 5 .- The Rus sians have taken Sophia. Details are wanting. Troops are constantly passagainst the quadrilateral.

London, January 5 .- Marriage has been arranged between Lord Rose berry and Hannah, only daughter of Baron de Rothschild.

PANAMA, January 5 .- The Star and the particulars of the loss of the steam-Calloa. She struck at 8 p. m. when a

The State Editorial Association meets at Lincoln on the 15th of Jau- mas and New Years uary. Among the subjects of most importance to be discussed are the pay-in-advance system, the feasibility nity and publisher regarding the se

LONDON, January 7 .- It is reported the Earl of Carnarvoran, secretary of state for the Colonies, 'has resigned. Opinion is gaining ground that a general election for members of parliament is near and that conservative managers are already preparing there-

VIENNA, Januaay 7 .- It is said the Russians found 8,000 Turkish wounded in Sophia.

Washington, January 7 .- A caucus of delegates to the National Woman's Suffrage association was held in the ladies' reception room of the senate to Horse, Mule & Ox Shoeing, day, Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, president, In short, we'll shoe anything that has from disfranchising United States citi-

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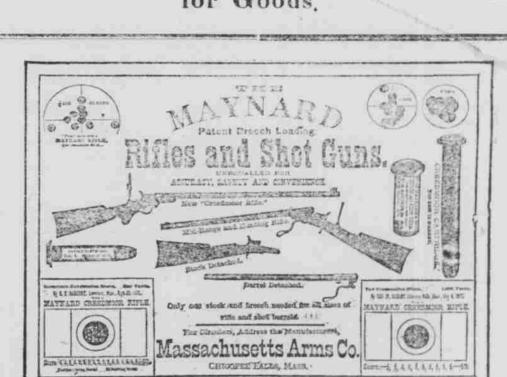
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