THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, - EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, JULY 17, 1879.

WE call attention to the health report requested by Mayor Johnson.

REMEMBER our Teachers' Institute commences Monday. Prof. Martindale, Prof. Love and others will be here.

DR. J. T. HAY of Falls City has received the appointment of assistant physician of the Hospital for the Insane.

WE hope Chairman Dawes will call the Rep. Convention at Omaha this time. For many reasons it is better it should meet there.

THE Republican (Omaha) had better engage Dr. Miller to edit that paper too. They seem to have a better opinion of his talents than of their own force.

GEN. GRANT has changed his mind and will not be home for a year yet. It is said that the officious meddling of those who want to make him President has caused his delay.

GERE, of the Journal has gone to Colorado for his health; and the Journal is almost crazy over the railroads running in and out of Lincoln, calls her a "hub" and so on. Better have the new physician to the insane prescribe something for "them fellers."

THE yellow fever excitement seems to have abated entirely. Only two cases were authenticated in Memphis, and no others have succeeded them; so, it is to be hoped our southern brethren will be spared even a slight repetition of last summer's fell calamity.

THE law complications over the Noel case at Greenwood are amusing however unsatisfactory or prickly they may be to the parties interested. The last heard of the goods, Morrison had moved them to Plattsmouth or somewhere, and the rest were hunting for them.

To get even with the move of the U. P. on the state of Beatrice, the B. & M. people propose to run from York to Grand Island, and thus invade U. P. Territory. Big game of chess these locomotive fellows are playing on our broad green boards just now. "Check" who takes the king—don't pawn your credit too strong, boys, and the game is ours.

From the Omaha Reporters.

Bishop Gilbert Haven (M. E. Church) says Sherman shoved his arm down Hayes back to "stiffin" him—that there is no such thing as a "Hayes Republican". A man can be a Hayes man but never a Hayes *Republican*, and that Grant is to be thanked that we have any nation at all and ought to be sent back to the "White House."

ISN'T it about time this University row is closed, "Trial by newspaper" has done its perfect work and no further good can or will be accomplished, while much harm abroad is being done. It is plain that the present Regents propose to let things remain *in statu quo* for their successors and as the people have the opportunity next fall, they can and should decide through the election of Regents what changes, if any, are needed.

NYE of the News thinks Gere and Brooks should fight a duel on the 23d of July at 12 m.—dark of the moon. Why, oh why! should they come nigh. If this battle of words keeps on, the rest of the country will have cause to think that it is not the "bucolic press" alone that has a limber tongue when it gets on its ear; but that the Urban editors' ears get out of tune now and then and unlimber his tongue likewise.

MACDONAGH and his Watchman are at Omaha, you know. In his salutatory there he says, fever'n'ague drove him out of the "Bluffs" and their slowness—praises Omaha immensely and winds up with the following characteristic MacD'-ism.

We propose to give you a live, racy, red-hot paper, once a week, all the year round. We will be as independent as a hog on ice rendering to Cæsar what belongs to him, and giving even his Satanic Majesty his due. We will try and be courteous to all, but we don't propose to toady to any squeezicks that ever wielded a tooth-pick.

EX-GOVERNOR Wm. Allen, of Ohio, died very suddenly at Chilicothe, last Saturday morning, and was buried on Monday, an immense concourse of people attending the funeral. Mr. Allen was known as "Fog Horn" Allen, on account of his powerful voice which in his best days could be heard by thousands of people in the open air, speaking, and "Rise up" William Allen, because after many years of political retirement he was again brought out as a candidate for Governor and elected.

He was an energetic, useful, honest man and citizen. A strong democrat through life, his personal character was unimpeachable, and he goes to his long rest with the proud consciousness of having performed his whole duty as he saw it, and with the respect of his fellow men of whatever turn of mind politically.

Democratic Consistency.

Rice the dem. candidate for State Governor of Ohio is a banker, a hard money man, and running on a soft money platform with Ewing, almost a pronounced greenbacker; one of the planks of their platform is for the abolition of National Banks.

THE NEGRO EXODUS HERE AT LAST.

163 COLORED PEOPLE ACROSS THE RIVER

From Lodisiana and Mississippi.

What Shall be Done With Them.

Yesterday morning, early, the news spread on the street that 250 negroes were across the river awaiting transportation and billed for Plattsmouth:

At once excitement arose, all sorts of rumors were rife, all sorts of suggestions and many vague threats were heard. We are sorry to recount that a great many of our people did not rise to the magnitude of the occasion and realize that a great crisis in solving one of the mightiest political problems of the day was before them. That the long talked of negro problem was at the door, and talked a good deal of baby talk about what ought to be done with them, what the authorities ought to do and especially what *they* would do if they had the power. Luckily not many of these very *daring* kind of people are in power and if these poor people are sent over here to-day as they may be, we feel that the good sense of our Mayor, Council, and leading men will open the way to dispose of them quietly, honorably and satisfactorily.

BUT TO FACTS.

As soon as we ascertained that a lot of Colored people were at East Plattsmouth, the HERALD in company with Mr. Marsland of the B. & M. and C. B. & Q., and Mr. Bushnell of the Enterprise proceeded over the river to ascertain just what were the facts and how many there were.

WE FOUND

115 grown people, that is, those who paid railroad fare and 163 persons in all. Under the charge of the Rev. B. F. Watson, of the 1st Colored M. E. Church at Kansas City.

They came from New Orleans, Tensas and Feliciana Parishes and a few from Miss., to St. Louis and by Steamer Durfee to Kansas City and from thence by rail, 236 came to Kansas City in the Durfee and 49 in the Joe Kinney Saturday, of these 163 have been forwarded hera it seems.

Considering their circumstance they are clean, healthy looking people—not old, sickly or cripples; but mainly in the prime of life and able to work.

Richmond Lewis a tall colored man about forty-five, says he was a sheriff of Feliciana served six years, and left because now his life was in danger.

A number said they believed that if they had stayed any longer they would have been shot, said it was only a question of time when a colored man—who had any opinions of his own—was killed. (These were evidently men who had taken some part in public affairs) there were others who seemed to care nothing and know nothing of politics or public affairs, but who said they could not make a living there, that their employers would not keep their promises and over charged them for provisions and necessities so that work as they might they never had anything and they wanted to come to some country where they could live in peace, and earn a home.

As high as thirty cents, per lb. had been charged for pickled pork and thirty-five cents per peck for corn meal.

They say they can't go twenty miles from New Orleans or as one expressed it, he could go if he acted foolish and pretended he did not know anything about affairs or had no opinion about anything, of his own.

At Baton Rouge an old man came aboard with his things. They put him ashore. As the boat left he jumped aboard and left his things behind, asserting as a reason, that if he stayed he would be dead before morning. All declared that they were ready and willing to work, and all they asked was a living and peace.

One said he sold $300 of personal goods for $50 to get money to come to St. Louis with his family. They paid their way to St. Louis; from there, the "Committee" have paid their way and furnished rations.

We give these items as they told them to us, not vouching for the truth or falsity thereof.

We asked a great many searching questions, as follows:

Did any one induce or coax you to come north by representing that you could live here easier and without work?

A number answered, "No, we came to get peace."

Did any one promise you land here? "No; we want to earn a home, and are willing to work."

Is it true that only the lazy and shiftless, those who won't work come north? No, no, we expect to work, all we want is to get what we earn and be able to keep it.

This is the substance of all the answers. We counted 41 women and according to the number that paid fares there ought to be 47 children in this lot.

Whatever other squads may be this one seem to be ready, willing and able to work, and are no more paupers than thousands of whites and foreigners, who come west with only their brawn and muscle and mother-wit to make a living.

We have very fortunately not been called upon this time to take care of these poor people, they having been sent on to Omaha and elsewhere. Plattsmouth is not a good place to send such a host, hemmed in as we are on two sides by rivers. The Committee who have this in charge should use greater discretion, in throwing a large and at first helpless, population on an unwarned community.

What we could have done with them had they come over here no one could answer, 163 is altogether out of proportion to our population.

It is probably the only solution of the vexed and hitherto inexplicable problem of the status of the Negro in this country. When they are distributed more or less throughout the country we shall have no more of the Negro as a factor in public life, and not before. Massed in one section they are a source of danger to themselves, the community, and the government at large. Their coming north is part of the political problem we are called upon to help solve. We cannot shirk it nor avoid it, and we must meet it like men.

FROM Dr. Livingston, one of our Fish Commissioners, who has just returned from a trip out west we hear glowing descriptions of the crops. He describes the entire "American Desert" from Dorchester to Hastings as one vast wheat farm—no matter in which direction one looks, it is a continuous sea of golden waving wheat. The happy owners of these prolific acres are in the fields with headers and harvesters, and the numerous stacks attest the abundance of the harvest. He describes the corn crop fully as good as any in old Cass, which has from the earliest settlement been proverbial for her excellent corn crops.

From Hastings to Red Cloud the sod houses of early settlers are giving way to handsome farm houses, and the crops are just as good and as abundant as at any other part of Nebraska. The Republican Valley lands are largely held by the old Nebraska Railway owners, but numerous fine farms gladden the eye where only a few years ago the buffalo and antelope held undisputed sway. He speaks of Red Cloud as a fine growing town of about 1,000 inhabitants full of push and vigor. The old sod house that ex-Governor Garber resided in is still there, in the heart of the town, within a stone's throw of his present elegant villa. These two buildings in contrast are the best advertisement an emigrant could look on, showing, as they do what honest industry can accomplish. Of course, they talked over the fish prospects of Nebraska, looked up good hatching places, and so on, all of which is matter for future consideration.

Our Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 2, I. O. G. T.—Regular meetings at Good Templars' Hall every Wednesday evening.
E. B. WOOLEY, W. C. T.
VIOLA V. BARNES, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE, No. 15.—Regular meeting, Saturday evening in Hall in Fitzgerald's block.
S. S. HINKLE, W. C. T.
J. F. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH RED RIBBON CLUB.—Regular meeting on Monday evening of each week.
E. G. DOVEY, President.
H. M. BUSHNELL, Sec'y.

THE READING ROOM.—Open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and evening of each week. Front room over F. S. White's store.

PLATLSMOUTH W. C. T. U. will meet every alternate Thursday at 3 o'clock, in the Reading Room, unless other notice is given in this column. MRS. H. M. WISE, President.
MRS. E. L. DUKE, Secretary.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE OF JUVENILE TEMPLARS will meet every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Good Templars' Hall.
MRS. A. SCHLEGEL, Superintendent.

Notwithstanding the intense heat, a good audience was in attendance at the memorial service on last Monday night, thus giving expression to the general sympathy.

The absence of Chaplain Wright in consequence of indisposition was much regretted, as he was expected to take a leading part in the exercises. Rev. Mr. Baird and Prof. Wise however, aptly voiced the universal sentiment as to the virtues of our deceased friend, the estimation in which he was held, and particularly the great loss the temperance cause has sustained in his death, while appropriate music well rendered by the choir, added much to the impressiveness of the occasion. But the most eloquent tribute to his memory was the emotion of President Dovey, as in broken utterances he tried to give expression to his and our loss.

May we all as temperance workers strive to emulate Mr. Hinkle's consistency as well as earnestness; thus may he being dead still speak to us.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of S. S. Hinkle, and of sympathy with his afflicted family, by the W. C. T. U. of Plattsmouth, may, at this hour, seem tardy and superfluous. His death has been noticed and his memory honored largely and feelingly.

Resolutions have been adopted by the orders to which he belonged expressive of their loss, and of sympathy with that domestic circle where the "vacant chair" at the board and at the hearthstone is a constant reminder of their immeasurable loss. Yet as temperance workers, we feel constrained, as a body, to give some expression indicative of our high regard for our deceased friend, and of our heartfelt sympathy with his bereaved family. Therefore:

Resolved: That while we bow in submission to the Divine will and feel that the Judge of all the earth will and does "do right," yet we must acknowledge that His dispensations are often dark and mysterious, and seldom more so than in this instance.

Resolved: That in Mr. Hinkle's death the temperance cause in Plattsmouth has suffered a great loss, and we can but mourn that one so efficient, active, enthusiastic, one to whom we all looked for counsel and aid, and from whom we expected so much should have been thus suddenly cut down in the midst of so much usefulness.

Resolved: That we extend to his family our sincerest condolence and sympathy, praying that He who has taken their loved one to the "Bright Beyond" may draw them closer to Himself and give them largely "the oil of joy for mourning and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

H. M. WISE, Pres. W. C. T. U.
E. L. DUKE, Sec'y.

The Liquor Interest.

We beg leave to call the attention of every reader of the HERALD to the following article published six years ago, trusting its length will deter no one from giving it a careful perusal We cannot feel justified in abbreviating it. Dr. Holland has not been known as a "fanatical temperance reformer" or "lecturer," his words should therefore have weight with all classes, particularly as the fulfilment of his prophecy within the allotted time proves that he speaks that which he knows:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching; how many of them? Sixty thousand! Sixty full regiments, every man of which will, before twelve months shall have completed their course, lie down in the grave of a drunkard! Every year during the past decade has witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. It is to be recruited from our children and our children's children. Tramp, tramp, tramp—the sounds come to us in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just expired; tramp, tramp, tramp—the earth shakes with the tread of the host now passing; tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the recruits. A great tide of life flows resistlessly to its death. What in God's name are we fighting for? The privilege of pleasing an appetite, of conforming to a social usage, filling sixty thousand homes with shame and sorrow, of loading the public with the burden of pauperism, of crowding our prison houses with felons, of detracting from the productive industries of the country, of ruining fortunes and breaking hopes, of breeding disease and wretchedness, of destroying both soul and body in hell before their time.

"The prosperity of the liquor interest, covering every department of it, depends entirely on the maintenance of this army. It cannot live without it. It never did live without it. So long as the liquor interest maintains its present prosperous condition, it will cost America the sacrifice of sixty thousand men every year. The effect is inseparable from the cause. The cost to the country of the liquor traffic is a sum so stupendous that any figures which we would dare to give would convict us of trifling. The amount of life absolutely destroyed, the amount of industry sacrificed, the amount of bread transformed into poison, the shame, the unavailing sorrow, the crime, the poverty, the pauperism, the brutality, the wild waste of vital and financial resources, make an aggregate so vast—so incalculably vast—that the only wonder is that the American people do not rise as one man and declare that this great curse shall exist no longer. Dilettante conventions are held on the subject of peace, by men and women who find it necessary to fiddle to keep themselves awake. A hue-and-cry is raised about woman suffrage, as if any wrong which may be involved in woman's lack of the suffrage could be compared to the wrongs attached to the liquor interest?

"Does any sane woman doubt that women are suffering a thousand times more from rum than from any political disability?

"The truth is that there is no question before the American people today that begins to match in importance the temperance question. The question of American slavery was never anything but a baby by the side of this; and we prophesy that within ten years, if not within five, the whole country will be awake to it and divided upon it. The organization of the liquor interest, the vast funds at its command, the universal feeling among these whose business is pitted against the national prosperity and the public morals—these are enough to show that upon one side of this matter, at least, the present condition of things and the social and political questions that lie in the immediate future are apprehended. The liquor interest knows there is to be a great struggle and is preparing to meet it. People both in this country and in Great Britain are beginning to see the enormity of this business—are beginning to realize that Christian civilization is actually poisoned at its fountain, and that there can be no purification of it until the source of the poison is dried up.

"There can be no concession and no compromise on the part of temperance men, and no quarter to the foe. The great curse of our country and our race must be destroyed.

"Meantime, the tramp, tramp, tramp sounds on—the tramp of sixty thousand yearly victims. Some are besotted and stupid, some are wild with hilarity and dance along the dusty way, some reel along in pitiful weakness, some wreak their mad and murderous impulses on one another, or on helpless women and children, whose destinies are united to theirs, some stop in wayside debaucheries and infamies for a moment, some go bound in chains from which they seek in vain to wrench their bleeding wrists, and and all are poisoned in body and soul, and all are doomed to death. Wherever they move, crime, poverty, shame, wretchedness and despair hover in awful shadows. There is no bright side to the picture. We forget: there is just one. The men who make this army get rich. Their children are robed in purple and fine linen, and live upon dainties. Some of them are regarded as respectable members of society, and they hold conventions to protect their interests! Still the tramp, tramp, tramp goes on, and before this article can see the light, five thousand more of our poisoned army will have hidden their shame and disgrace in the grave. —Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner's for August, 1873.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Crop Report.

EAGLE, NEB., July 14th, 1879.

Barley 10 to 20 per acre, most of it bleached.

Oats good quality 25 to 50 bushels per acre.

Wheat spotted some, that hurt by chinch bug, they are not working much now, go from 10 to 20 per acre, some not hurt.

Corn booming, promises well, an increased acreage this year, corn, 50 per cent; wheat 25; oats, 10; Barley, 10.

Yours, &c., T. N.

From Three Groves.

JULY 15TH, 1879.

Harvest is in full blast, although there has been a large amount of small grain harvested, there remains a good portion to harvest yet.

The chinch bug has almost entirely ruined a few fields of grain; notwithstanding there will be a fair crop in this locality. "Doty" wheat is all cut and out of the way pretty much. The grass wheat is so late ripening that it is likely to be injured to a considerable extent by the bugs. They are beginning work on the edges unless dry weather sets in in a short time.

Corn looks excellent and is silking, if nothing happens to it the crop will be very large, about one more good rain will be all early corn needs.

Some think that we are going to have dry weather soon, as it hasn't rained for a week, or more. Although the clouds indicate that we will have more rain soon. ELEANOR.

Greenwood Notes.

Talk about your thermometers, they are beat on this kind of weather; the farmers are busy gathering their grain and business is quiet in town except some building.

Mr. Keithley is erecting a dwelling and the carpenters have under contract several others. Our merchants are complaining that they are doing well.

G. W. Mayfield has a large and well selected stock of groceries, which he is selling cheap, he is determined to do business and sell goods, he says "It won't do to let people go to Lincoln for eatables," so he acts on the principle of small profits and quick sales.

Mr. Shanklin has sold out his groceries to Foster & Co. and put in a nice stock of clocks and jewelry, he has a good workman with him and does all kinds of repairing. He also sells the Wood organs.

Mr. Frank Steadson has gone east on a visit.

Father Rouse who has been very ill for some time past is improving.

NUBBINS.

Louisville Notes.

ED. HERALD:—Weather is so warm and everybody so busy harvesting, that news are scarce.

People in town move from one side of the street to the other, as the shade changes.

Echols' ice cream is in demand even if he is a little "absent-minded" sometimes. The demand for something cool was so great the other evening that he had to give the cream a triple freeze before his fastidious customers would partake of it.

Mr. Schluntz has taken Sol. Dewey to raise until he is 21 years of age.

Milton Polk has had his hair cut *a la* "Baby Mine," and he is now hunting up a modern Robert Burns to express an opinion on toothache.

Ed. Heitzhausen, and Frank Feetzer have returned from their Wisconsin visit, and have gone to work as of yore.

Nelson Dewey made a flying visit to Michigan, returning last Saturday.

The memory of the Fourth is kept alive by evening fights with Roman candles. The Squire hit the Reverend and bore off the prize; the small boys have shown their patriotism by holding fire-crackers in their fingers while "they go off." Said fingers often get burnt; but no matter, so long as it is the Fourth and larger boys dare another trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage have gone to DeWitt, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Savage's father.

Crop prospects are good, all things considered. Chinch bugs have damaged the small grain in some fields, but in many instances, the scare was much greater than the damage. If G. Hopper, Hail & Co. do not interfere, we will have the best crop of corn ever known in the history of our young state.

The pottery works are succeeding so well that the company have decided to double the capacity in the fall.

Our "Dry-Benes Shaker" was so noisy Sunday afternoon as to stop children in their play and bring old men from their chimney corners, and yet only about a baker's dozen were present and really appreciated the performance. Too hot for excitement, you know.

A. E. Touzalin, B. & M. manager, was here Monday, looking up our stone quarries, pottery, and other shipping prospects. BLIX.

Rock Bluffs Notes.

JULY 12th, 1879.

NEB. HERALD:—For the benefit of "Reporter" of Three Groves, and, perhaps other readers of The HERALD, we'll faber a few notes of the town and vicinity. "Philander" committed a grave error when he reported our luxuriant crops here one of "Jimson," or else its an exception to the text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," for it ripens up into a heavy crop of mustard.

Independence day passed off here without demonstrations, most all going to Plattsmouth and Louisville. There are a couple of government barges lying at the Iowa bank opposite this place, seemingly in wait for something, we know not what unless some body has mistaken our city for Plattsmouth and hauled in to commence pounding on the railroad bridge; If that be the case just "letum pound."

The Mo. River has done a great deal of cutting here this season, the main channel having changed from the Iowa side to this. A few days ago the bank plunged one of W. R. Ellington's work horses in with it; and from the course said horse took to get out he must have been of the same stock as that Thompson colt we hear so much about swimming the river to get a drink; for this horse swam the river, but the fatigue of the feat killed him before he got any drink. We would call attention of shippers of grain and stock by water, that Rock Bluffs now has one of the best steamboat landings between Omaha and Atchison; also several vacant buildings which might be used for storing grain, and plenty of vacant lots with living water where stock might be kept preparatory to shipping.

Mrs. Dr. Reed of Peru with her son Major is visiting friends here.

Dr. Young is laboring under a severe indisposition.

Mr. Pronger's folks of Plattsmouth were visiting at Mr. Hendrickson's this place, Sabbath last.

Hon. S. M. Kirkpatrick was in town yesterday.

Walt. Saunders is our fisherman.

Charley Farthing has turned amateur blacksmith.

Since "Philander" reported irregularities in mail matters here, the HERALD has been on time Thursdays.

Our latest sensation is a melee which occurred on the street last evening as to the a la-mode of "holding up the train." We withhold the names of the participants, but if we were to "grammar" them, would say, "Feminine Gender," "Bad Persons," "Plural Number" and "Hard Cases," both subjects of the verb "strike."

Explosion of a flue in the steam mill here last week. No one hurt, but boiler somewhat damaged.

SAM SLICK, JR.

"This can't be beat," as the man said when he bought the porcelain egg.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

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TO SUPPLY
The increasing demand of our trade, we have
Bought an Unusually Large Stock
—OF—
DRY GOODS
NOTIONS & HOSIERY,
Hats & Caps,
GROCERIES, ETC.
Before you spend your money, give us an opportunity to show you our
GOODS AND PRICES.
MALDANER & HERRMANN,
Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

THE
EMPIRE STORE!
has once more "come back" to
Guthman & Weckbach,
who are, on and after this date sole proprietors.
NEW GOODS,
ELEGANT STYLES.
BARGAINS.
We are in almost daily receipt of
DRY AND FANCY GOODS
and GROCERIES,
which we offer our friends and the public at
Wholesale and Retail,
at prices to suit the times.
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
Cashmeres, Alpacas, Delaines, &c.
Calicos, from 12 to 16 Yards for $1.00.
Muslins, from 6 cts. a yard upward
BEDSPREADS!
The finest stock of White Bedspreads ever brought to the City.
Buell's Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, and Cottonades in full Stock.
Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps,
and Furnishing Goods.
Groceries and Provisions
OF ALL KINDS.
Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.
We desire to see all our old patrons back and want to hold as many of the present ones as we can
GUTHMAN & WECKBACH.
REMEMBER THE PLACE, ONE DOOR WEST OF P. O.,
20ly PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA