



"If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."—JOHN A. DIX.

VOL. 2.

PLATTSMOUTH, N. T., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1866.

NO 1

**THE HERALD**  
IS PUBLISHED  
DAILY AND WEEKLY  
—WEEKLY EVERY WEDNESDAY—  
BY  
**H. D. HATHAWAY,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Office corner Main street, and Levee, second  
floor.

Terms.—Weekly, \$2.50 per annum;  
Daily, \$4 per month.

**WILLITT POTTINGER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA

**LEWIS & CO.**

Having bought and refined the

**SARPY MILL,**

Are now determined not to be enticed by any mill

**Good Flour!**

The HIGHEST PRICE Paid for

**WHEAT!**

Prompt attention paid to

**CUSTOM WORK.**

Jan 17 5m

**UNION HARNESS DEPOT**

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

PLATTSMOUTH, N. T.

**H. J. STREIGHT**

Manufacture and Dealer in

**HARNESS, COLLARS,**

**SADDLES, BRIDLES,**

**WHIPS, SPURS,**

**TRAINS OUTFITTED**

on short notice.

**Repairing**

Done at all times, reasonable. Give us a call, we

**WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**

and

**KLEISER & WISE,**

Dealers in

**BOOKS & STATIONERY,**

**WALL PAPER,**

**WINDOW SHADES,**

**Confectioneries,**

**Notions,**

**Toys,**

**Coal Oil Lamps,**

**&c. &c.**

We are also agents for the Buchanan Wash

**FANCY CASSIMERS,**

**CLOTHS, JEANS,**

**FLANNELS, &c.**

which we have received on commission, and are

**WOOL OR CASH,**

every fashionable article. Give us a call,

**SEMINARY**

**For General Education.**

**PLATTSMOUTH,**

The English department under the superintendence

**S. H. WALKER,**

**Merchant Tailor**

One door east of Schlater's Jewelry store,

MAIN ST., PLATTSMOUTH,

where his services to the people of the city and

### Agricultural.

See also in this Department should be  
addressed to W. T. PARCEL.

#### FARMER'S CLUB.

The Club met Saturday, March 31st

at the Court House.

There was a good attendance, and

the meeting was very interesting.

The first question discussed was with

regard to raising fruit, best varieties

for this section, &c.

Mr. Dodd had set trees in a large

hole dug 20 inches deep and filled with

rich soil. They grew three feet last

season. Did not think the trees were

injured until the severe cold weather

with wind, on the 13th and 14th of

Feb. Found some of his trees killed

to within 3 or 4 inches of the ground,

had saved off and covered with grafting

wax and should save the sprouts that

started above the place where the tree

was grafted. The bark on some

of the trees was very much injured on

one side, of 60 Northern Spy none

were injured. Considers some varieties

sure to grow and do well. Farmers

should find which kinds are hardy.

One Early Harvest 3 inches

through is much injured. Thinks our

climate so different from that of Illi-

nois, that we cannot be so successful

with many varieties that do well there.

Mr. Todd has trees injured by the

bark dying on the South West side of

the trees, believed the heat of the sun

in warm weather scalded the bark, found

last year sprouts killed on trees

where the body of the tree was not in-

jured. Dwarf apple trees not injured;

Dwarf pears injured some. Some

cherry trees killed to the ground.—

Four years ago had trees kill by frost

the 14th of Oct. trees grew too fast

and wood did not ripen. Clinton grape

never injured; Isabella and Catawba

killed before, but not this year.

Mr. Fairbanks found trees that the

bark looked well, were injured in the

wood; does not consider the appear-

ance of the bark always a good guide

in judging of the injury done to the

tree.

Mr. Maxwell found some varieties

of his trees not injured, some a little

injured, and some killed. Jennings

not injured, believes fruit can be raised

here, only want to find the varieties

suited to our climate, has 19 vari-

eties, in at least 12 of them will suc-

ceed, found 500 not growing too fast

not injured, believes Mr. Dodd's trees

killed on account of growing too fast

and wood not ripening. He says he has

cherry trees raised in the Territory not

injured. Cherry trees from New York

were injured. May Duke cherries

were sure to do well. Found trees of

very rapid growth injured without re-

gard to age or size.

Mr. West—Had not examined his

trees this spring. White Winter Pear

main, Jennings and Wine-sap had

done well before tried. For summer

apples Red June or Caroline was good

and hardy; some nurserymen consider-

ed it the best. Early Harvest had

done well. Would not set more than

five varieties each of summer, fall and

winter fruit. Trees needed the body

shaded from the sun in hot weather to

keep from being scalded.

The following resolution was adopted:

**Resolved,** That we invite correspon-

planting was discussed, and it was al-

most the unanimous opinion of the

members of the Club, that the yellow

corn yielded more than the white, and

the variety called the "bloody batch-

er," would yield 10 bushels more per

acre than the white. Farmers will do

well to see that they get the best

seed as it is no more work to raise the

best than it is to raise a poor kind.—

Mr. Fuller raised corn last year that

only gave 20bbs of cob to 2 1/2 bushels

of shelled corn.

The two horse planter was very

highly recommended the only objec-

tion was, it was difficult to get rows

straight both ways.

On motion the meeting adjourned,

to meet the last Saturday in April.

**W. T. PARCEL,**

Sec'y pro tem.

#### PLANTING TIMBER.

Several articles have already ap-

peared in the HERALD upon the sub-

ject of planting forest trees.

Upon its importance, it seems a

waste of time to write. Any man who

has felt the fierce winds of the

last four months, traveled through

some of our lanes, excavated his hay-

sacks and fodder, and prospected in

his yards and stables, for sheep and

cattle, and still needs more convincing

arguments, may as well be let alone.—

The best method of planting trees may

well be discussed.

This depends much upon the service

you wish the trees to perform.

If you plant them around your yard

to shelter stock, there is little danger

of planting them too thickly.

One gentleman writing upon this

subject, says he intends to plant a

timber lot of 20 acres, setting them eight

feet each way. He may be right, yet

I must differ with him. If he plants

his trees so far apart he will raise any

amount of lumber which would be worth

the cost of the land, and should I ever

plant any more, shall set them four

feet one way and two the other. I

cultivate the ground but one year and

now sow the weeds the next. In fu-

ture I shall sow Hungarian after cul-

tivating as it is easier mown than weeds

and more profitable. Trees planted

so thickly will of course crowd each

other in a few years; when three inches

in diameter and thirty feet high

will pay for thinning out when cotton-

wood boards are worth \$3 per hundred

feet. Trees will live better if you cut

them off a little above the ground

when you plant them. They will also

stand better in the farrow while you

turn the soil on them. The best time

to get cottonwoods on the sand bar, is

in the fall; keep the roots moist until

you get home, then dig a pit, put them

in and cover them, using nothing but

dirt. In the spring they will be all

right for early or late planting, as you

can take out a few at a time as you

plant them, the buds never starting un-

til you take them out. Every variety

of timber that mechanics use, ought to

be grown here. Houses in Illinois

furnish us with Osage Orange seed,

and if we ask, will they not furnish us

with White Oak, Acorns, Chestnut,

Bur-nut, and the seeds of Beach,

and Sugar Maple. Can we not com-

bine and do something in this direction

or induce some man to start a nursery?

#### MORE HELP.

We take the following from the

Burlington Hawk Eye. It shows that

the B. & M. R. R. Co. are driving

things along at a rapid rate which

will soon bring them to the Missouri

river at this place. Let our people

take courage, with the assurance that

work is being pushed rapidly.

The B. & M. R. R. Co. have

just received three new and powerful

Locomotive Works, Massachusetts.—

They are named "Gen. Grant," "Gen.

Lowell" and "John G. Read." The

cost of these machines were about

\$20,000 each. They were brought

across the river Wednesday on the

Company's barges. A large number

of freight and open cars have also been

received within a few days. The in-

creased business and prospective ex-

tenstion of the road farther west, ren-

der an increase of rolling stock neces-

sary. We trust that some of our read-

ers may be drawn to the banks of the

"Big Muddy" by "Gen. Grant,"

"Gen. Lowell" or "John G. Read,"

inside of five years. Work on the

Des Moines River bridge and the grad-

ing this side and beyond is being

pushed with vigor and it is not

doubted but the road will be com-

pleted to Asha before the first of October.

It is thought that the first sixteen miles

west of Ottumwa will be in running

order as early as July.

#### PRESIDENT'S PEACE PRO-

CLAMATION.

The following is the President's

Proclamation declaring peace:

Whereas, by proclamations issued on

the 15th and 19th of April, 1861, the

President of the United States, in vir-

tue of the power vested in him by the

Constitution and laws, declared that

the laws of the United States were op-