THE HERALD.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1874.

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

CORRESPONDENCE

From all parts of the State and country respectfully solicited for the HERALD.

Agricultural notes and short articles detailing farmer's experience particularly requested.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable as a guarantee of good faith.

CLUB LIST FOR 1874.

Now, as heretofore, we desire to place good sound reading matter in the hands of all as cheaply as possible, and also to increase our subscription list, feeling that we are making the HERALD one of the best county papers in the State.

For this purpose and to encourage subscriptions for 1874, we offer the following inducement:

Harper's Magazine	and Herald one year	$4 75
" Weekly	" " " "	4 75
" Bazaar	" " " "	4 75
Leslie's Ills. News'per	" " " "	4 75
Chimney Corner	" " " "	4 75
Scribner's Monthly	" " " "	4 75
Wood's H'ld Magazine	" " " "	2 50
Leslie's Ladies do	" " " "	4 50
Peters' Mus. Monthly	" " " "	4 00
Atlantic Monthly	" " " "	5 00
Prairie Farmer	" " " "	3 00
Chicago Inter-ocean, Weekly	" " " "	2 50
Spirit of the Times	" " " "	6 25
Turf, Field Farm	" " " "	6 00
New York Times	" " " "	3 00
" " World	" " " "	3 00
" " Tribune	" " " "	3 00
" " Ledger	" " " "	4 00
" " Weekly	" " " "	4 00
Rural New Yorker	" " " "	4 00
Toledo Blade	" " " "	3 00
What Next? (chromo)	" " " "	2 00
Phren. Journal	" " " "	3 50
Littells Living Age	" " " "	8 25
St. Louis Globe, weekly	" " " "	2 50
Aldine with chromo	" " " "	6 00

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Of course the above prices must be cash, in advance, as we make no profit in these club rates and send the cash off at once for your magazines or papers.

NOW IS YOUR TIME.

All persons paying back subscriptions on the Herald, between now and January 1st, 1874, will only be charged $2.00 per annum. After that time we shall positively charge at the rate of $2.50 per annum, for all delinquent arrears.

We will send the HERALD and Demorest's Monthly, which is $3.00 for one year, to any person who pays us $4.00.

The best boys' and girls' magizine, and the NEBRASKA HERALD at greatly reduced rates. We will send the NEBRASKA HERALD and DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, which is $1.00 for one year, to any person who pays us $2.25. Demorest's Young America is always sparkling with entertaining Stories, Poems, Music, Puzzles, Games, Travels, and other pleasant features is profusely illustrated, and cannot fail to amuse instruct, elevate, and assist to make the lives of youthful Americans useful, truthful and happy.

THE NEBRASKA HERALD and the OMAHA REPUBLICAN, to one address $3.00 per year.

Any additional Chromos or Gifts offered will be published from time to time. These rates only good to February 1st, 1874. 37tf

A fire in Natick, Mass., destroyed property to the amount of nearly a million.

Caleb Cushing has been nominated Chief Justice, of the United States, in the place of Williams, whose name was withdrawn at his own request.—The quid nunes, now object to Cushing because he is to old. Hard to please down at Washingtoff and farther East, they are.

An Alabama editor has offered to name his baby after the patron who will pay his subscription the longest time in advance.

We can't do that, but we'll let the man who pays his subscription the longest ahead, name his baby after the HERALD.

The installation of officers at Pleasant Ridge Grange, No. 21, on Saturday evening last, passed off very pleasantly. Past Master J. C. Gilmore installed the new Master, D. D. Andrus, and he in turn the other officers.

The Herald made a mistake last week and announced the installation of these officers before, when it should have been only their election.

Attorney General Williams withdrew his name from before the Senate as a candidate for Chief Justice, because an adverse feeling against him had been created throughout the country and he did not want to embarrass the administration by seeming to force his confirmation on the Senate. We think more of him now than ever before, and consider the style and mode of traducing his abitities and fitness for the place and the attempts to draw his wife and family relations into the business as infamous and beneath the dignity of any respectable newspaper to re-hash.

TEMPERANCE vs. POLITICS.

A person is almost always placed at a disadvantage who attempts to ask a public speaker, of any wit, a question, or worse yet when he attempts to answer the questions said public speaker puts to the public, and which he does not expect, as a rule, that the said public will answer at all; and if some one should unluckily, on the spur of the moment, answer a question or rebut a fact, the speaker has his retort ready cut and dried, because he has thought the whole subject over, and is prepared for any and every objection, or he overwhelms you with bungled statistics, not bearing on the issue, perhaps, but which confound you to answer, and the audience always laugh at the man who is puzzled for an answer, no matter how *just* his cause, or however much they may sympathise with the puzzled person's side of the question.—For these, and other good reasons, we candidly advise our friends not to be led into the folly of answering a public speaker's questions generally. If they are surprised into doing so, as we were Monday night, make the best of it and get out as gracefully as you can; but do not attempt it often, because the way he always turns around and appeals to you afterwards, all through his harraugue, is, to say the least, somewhat embarrassing, and he means to make it so, of course. And now to THE REV. MR. RUSSELL'S TEMPERANCE(?) SPEECH.

As a temperance lecturer, the speaker is more moderate, more gentlemanly, and advances less poor logic and false statement of facts than the *average* temperance preacher? As a temperance lecturer—for as such he advertises himself—or his friends do for him,—he may then be considered a reasonable success; but when he leaves the temperance question and plunges into politics and political economy, he is off his legs in a moment, and out of his element. He becomes very *intemperate* almost instanter; we never knew alcohol to so suddenly bewilder and bedevil the intellects of its best friends, as the subject of political economy does the average temperance lecturer when he leaves the cold water mark of high moral suasion and plunges into the brewing-vat of partisan (whisky) politics. It's like a fellow changing treacle for new-medford rum, they both look alike, even smell somewhat similar, but the one is safe for even very weak constitutions, and the other needs the immense vitality and vast oxidizing powers of a New Bedford sailor to get away with any quantity of the critter, and show a temperate figure-head to the world. Your temperance lecturer gets muddled on political economy, in a moment. He forgets that he is talking to an American audience, over one-half of which think they are pretty good one-horse politico-economists themselves, and some of them are equal to a whole team.

TEMPERANCE MAC!

Yes, we shall be as temperate as possible. Not all the intemperance of the world is caused by drinking whisky; and as far as the abolition of drinking saloons, or the prevention of men making beasts of themselves by drinking alcoholic drinks are concerned, we will go a great deal further than the speaker himself. If it were possible that a single turn of this lead pencil could abolish every whisky mill, big and little, in the land, it would be turned so quick your head would swim; but when a gentleman attempts to instruct us in our political *duties*, and informs us of what, in his view, the political party to which we belong is guilty, we respectfully beg leave to inquire, by what peculiar advantages of religion, morality, or other sources of knowledge, he has been surrounded, that qualify him to decide for us, or for the people we represent, what our political duties are? Or, again, by what hidden power can he divine and inform the people what course the Republican party, or the Democratic party will take on a question that has never been put before them; or who made the Rev. John Russell a judge of the virtue of the past Democratic party, or the present Republican party, on the liquor question? The question of prohibition—as he calls it—was never before the old Democratic party as an issue, and *he* cannot tell what they might have done with it. It has never been before the Republican party as an issue, and he knows no more of what that party would do about it than we do about what foolish measures a temperance party might take on finance, and has no better means of judging than we have. The statement, then, that the Democratic party had never aided the temperance cause, was an insult to every old Democrat there, and the equally foolish one that the Republican party never *would* do anything, is not borne out by facts before our eyes.

POLITICS.

If the Republican party were polled to day it would show a large preponderance in favor of temperance—not fanaticism—because it is a well known fact that no drunkard, nor even a well known moderate drinker, could get a nomination last fall. No party to-day dare stand up a moment before the people with a drunkard at the head of its ticket. Bad as the Rev. John Russell thinks this town, no drunkard, to-day, could be elected to a town or county office, and it will be long before he makes either Republican or Democratic citizens believe that all the virtue and temperance of the country have centered in the new prohibition ranks.

PUBLIC ABUSE

Of a party or set of men never yet redeemed them, nor incited them to one noble action or deed of public virtue; and the statement that the Republican party is responsible for all the crime of intemperance, is idle and false, because, on a square issue of temperance or no temperance, the Republican party and all other parties combined, would be beaten to-day in the United States by a combination of all elements hungry for office, pecuniarily interested or habitually careless in political matters, and thus handing the government over to avowed friends of the Liquor interest, and every sane man knows it. Nothing but the immense power of the great organized Republican party of this country, in whose ranks stand the highest temperance men, the brightest intellects, the acutest of Statesmen, today prevents this combination of elements to overthrow good government, right rule, and lawful supremacy.—Any man that cannot see this must be illy informed, or cannot understand the signs of the times, when he reads of Train Ligues, "with blood or bread" for their war cry.

We know it is fashionable to talk of men with no party principles, and they are, perhaps, increasing, as well as men with no principles, at all, but please to remember, gentlemen of the temperance persuasion, that there are a few persons still left who have an honest conviction that their party is right, and who love and respect the traditions of their party, and who have serious political *convictions* of right and wrong. They may be Republicans or they may be Democrats who think thus, and moreover although they may have laughed at the speaker's witticisms, on Monday evening, under the impulse of the moment, when they get home they must feel that they have been cheated and fooled, and their best motives and thoughts made fun of and held up to ridicule, under the guise of Temperance.

CHRISTIANS AND GENTLEMEN,

who have charge of the Temperance question, and it is a great question, we admit, suppose you should ask the Editor of this paper to address you on the general management of newspapers, did he should wind up with a bitter partisan tirade, and advise you all to leave every other party and come over to his side of the question, how would you feel? Or, suppose that you invited Dr. Livingston to deliver a public lecture on Hygiene, and he should end it by telling you all to leave the Methodist, and the Presbyterian, and the Baptist denominations, as they were all corrupt, and fiercely assert that you must become Episcopalians, to be saved, or save the world, how would that sit? Or, if you should ask Dick Cushing to tell you all about railroad building, or the general details of managing Common Councils and he should insist that you should all become Catholics before you could do a generous, a virtuous, or temperate deed? We can see no logic that requires a man to leave his political party before he becomes a temperate man, any more than that he should leave his religion and join another church to aid the cause of Temperance.

MINISTERS

of the Christian religion, preachers of the living God, you sometimes call yourselves, have you delegated your duties and responsibilities over the people of this place to strangers and aliens. Is it possible that the Church has nothing to do with temperance, cannot control it and ought not to vote upon it? The Rev. John Russell says you cannot act upon it. You complain sometimes that the Press usurps your prerogatives. It never will if you tell this people the truth, and that is that temperance and religion, virtue and modesty, go hand in hand. Show us a religious and a moral community, and we will show a temperate one, be they Republicans or Democrats.

LASTLY,

Brother Russell never give the Liberal Republicans a single dig, and that's partial, unjust, un-republican, and not *Reverend* at all—to them.

A LITTLE MORE TEMPERANCE TO WIND UP.

As Bro. Russell called his Lecture a "Temperance Lecture," (the bills did, at all events), why we must call this editorial a Temperance editorial, and give a few views on the temperance business, to take the "curse" of the politics off.

We think it unjust and cowardly to throw all the blame of drinking and using liquor on one class, the class that makes it or sells it. If its wrong, convince the people that drink it, of the fact, and if a revenue is to be raised from its sale, and that's the object, why, let every man that wants to drink step up to the County Clerk's office, and ask for his license to drink through the year and pay for it accordingly. If a moderate drinker, say three "nips" a day, $5.00; if only a morning dram, $2.50; and if he must get drunk, $25, and so on. Add to this all fines for what he does when drunk, and license from the seller, and you'll have a revenue worth talking about, besides, if every chap's name was on the County Clerk's books, for just what he drinks, and he had to show his license before he got a dram, may be so many would not take out a license. Whenever the people make up their minds to demand an anti-liquor law strong enough to pass a 17th Amendment to the Constitution, providing: That every citizen of the United States is hereby forbidden by law to raise, cultivate, or hire, any grain or grains, vegetables, weeds, grass, fiibre, root or any other known substance that can be converted into alcoholic stimulant, and sell, barter or give away the same for that purpose, and that all persons buying any grain, grains &c., and so using them shall be subject to the penalty of the law (fixing the penalty)—when this is done, and the people are willing and anxious for it, then a prohibitory law can be enforced. When farmers, merchants, mechanics, and temperance lecturers, can become virtuous enough to agree to curtail the price of grain one-third to one-half, and each and several their business in the same proportion, then, and not till then, can any such law be enforced, and such heroic virtue as that can only be gained by stern religious conviction of right, and can only come from and through our religious teachers, and will never come from a political party.

When you are ready for this, gentlemen, walk up to the HERALD office and we will hoist a temperance ticket, and make an honest temperance fight for your candidates, and it shall be red-hot for one campaign anyhow.

Old "Tip" has been giving Sherman of Ohio a round. All about back pay of course. Sherman turned around, and Tip faced about, and so they came to a right shoulder shift, and grounded arms for the present.

Somebody mis-states facts in the Lincoln *Journal* in regard to the Temperance Meeting here. In the first place the editor of this paper was not aware that he was a "politician," he never claimed that honor, and Frank Welsh once said he would never do for a politician "because he was too honest." Be that as it may, he never catechised the Rev. Mr. Russell and would not dream of such a thing—Mr. R. asked a question, several questions in fact, and kept asking them, and demanding an answer, and we finally answered one of them, which the Rev. gentleman changed from its original force and then asked it in a different manner. In fact his whole lecture was a series of questions. The HERALD has already had one bout on asking questions, and we do not think it is any more honorable for a public lecturer to depend upon asking questions than for a public newspaper, and you may all remember the old adage: 'Any *Fool* can ask questions that a *Philosopher* cannot answer.

Victoria Woodhull lectured at Lincoln Thursday evening, and if the *Journal* reports her at all correctly, her ideas and views are subversive of good government and destructive to social and family happiness.

We are sorry to see that the Burt County *Pilot* says "good-bye to its patrons, this week, on account of the ill health of the Editor, Mr. Lambert. He has shown great energy and perseverance in starting and building up the *Pilot*, and if his judgment had been as good as his will to work he would not have needed to stop his paper, even for ill health.

There is a very fine picture in *Harper's* this week, representing the "Country Editor's Sanctum," and a jolly farmer just bringing in the pay for his subscription; consisting of two turkeys, a half bushel of potatoes, a little roasting pig, some apples and a lot of pumpkins and squashes. The puzzled look of the editor, one of the old-fashioned kind with specks on nose and quill behind his ear, is very good; and the glimpse of the "Devil" stealing an apple through the open doorway of the composing room, together with a side view of a big fat printer, like Stiles, at the ease, gives that part of the picture a very home look.

We want it distinctly understood, that no remarks in this paper about the political speech of Monday evening are intended as opinions adverse to the proper advocacy of the Temperance Cause nor to just and wholesome laws, restricting and restraining the sale of intoxicating drinks, but when it is attempted to build a party faction up by appealing to heartfelt sympathies of an honest people for the temperance cause and at our expense we want a hand in and mean to have it. Moreover, we have no real objection to making this subject a political issue on the proper basis, but we do insist that the people shall understand the full effect of their votes and go to the root of the business at once.

The Temperance Convention at Lincoln decided:

Resolved, That instead of dissolving our connection with the present political organizations, and forming a temperance party, we deem it advisable to work with the present parties, believing that if we do our whole duty, we can secure the nomination and election of such men as will give us the legislation we desire, in reference to the liquor traffic.

Prof. Miller is perfectly right the Temperance cause has made great progress in the past two years and under Republican rule. We think a "heap" more of the "old Prof." now than ever before.

A GOOD ONE ON FURY.

Some three or four months since, Mr. Brake, the "Gen. Bick" of the Omaha *Herald*, sent a letter to Ceresco, in this State; on the envelope he wrote: "If not called for in ten days, return &c." The letter remained in the rural office just fifty days, and was then returned to this office and handed to Mr. Brake. This was sufficient cause to denounce the administration, and, accordingly, "Bick" writes a blood curdling letter to the Omaha *Herald*, giving the facts in the case as above stated.

Mr. John Fury, who, by the way, is special mail agent for the western country, happened to read the article, and immediately wrote to the delinquent P. M. a letter of four pages, in substance as follows:

P. M. CERESCO:—For several months complaints have reached me in regard to your negligence in postal matters, and your craelessness has been ventilated in the Omaha *Herald*. I now demand from you a full statement of the facts, and if they are not forthcoming by next mail, *off comes your official head*.

To this mild and persuasive epistle the Ceresco post master replied in language something like the following:

MR. JNO. FURY.—Yours received.—I am guilty. Was absent from home at the time "Gen. Bick's" letter arrived; it only remained in my office forty-nine days. Before I left home I forgot to teach my wife the little intricacies of postal laws. You hint something about my "official head" coming off in case I do not comply instanter with your suggestions. Now, my dear Mr. Fury, If you can possibly help me, I wish you would do it. *For two long years I have been trying to resign my position as postmaster of Ceresco*, and the opportunity for the first time, is now at hand; will you please have my successor appointed as soon as possible and you can have my salary—$12—for the past year.

P. S.—Tell "Gen. Bick" I would feel obliged to him if he would send me a copy of the paper containing that scathing letter.

Fury "set 'em up" for the boys, and remarked that that countryman was too much for him.—*State Journal.*

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE & BARRAH.

Wheat	100@105
Corn Shelld	40@42
Corn	28
Oats	20
Rye	40@50
Barley	80@1,10

Reported by CLARK & PLUMMER.

Eggs	25
Butter	25
Lard	10
Chickens Spring per doz	200
Potatoes	100

Reported by WM. STADLEMAN.

Ladies Furs	3,50@300
Boots & Shoes	2,25@750
Hats & Caps	50@7,00

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7

Money	5@6 per cent
Gold	$1 11¾

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.

Flour	5,25@5,75
Wheat	1 22½
Corn	55⅝
Oats	40
Rye	79
Barley	1,42
Hogs	5,20@5,55
Cattle	4,50@5,30

BY TELEGRAPH!!

ASTOUNDING NEWS!!

Information how to get Rich

MERGES sells all his Women's pegged Shoes, Men's Stoga Boots, and all lined goods and Arcties at cost.

I must have room, for my Spring Stock

WILL BE VERY LARGE.

Shoes heretofore sold at	$2 65	now	$2 25
" " "	2 00	"	1 60
" " "	2 50	"	2 00
Boots " "	4 75	"	4 25
" " "	4 50	"	4 00

Though the above goods are the best made, with work I warrant, are yet hardly, to be frank and honest, what they should be. They will wear out.

AGAIN. READ and JUDGE

—For Yourself.—

A BARGAIN FOR ALL!!!!!!!!

All my lined goods must go, at, and below cost, for we must have room.

Wool lined boots heretofore	$5 00	now	4 00
" " shoes "	4 00	"	3 00

Read. Calculate, be Wise.

And Come, and Buy, and

GET RICH.

Men's Arcties heretofore	$2 50	now	2 00

ALL OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

Thus you notice, that 25 per cent. off on Arcties for a half year, or 50 per cent. per annum, allows everybody to draw usurious interest,—while you can place your hand upon your innocent little heart, with the consciousness of having done wrong to none.

Yours &c.,

42m2 *PETER MERGES.*

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The publishers of the St. Nicholas, Scribner's Illustrated Magazine for Girls and Boys, take pleasure in announcing that by an arrangement with Messrs. J. S. Osgood & Co., their popular Magazine

"Our Young Folks"

HAS BEEN MERGED IN "ST. NICHOLAS."

In addition to the striking novelties and great literary and artistic attractions already offered by "St. Nicholas," the best features of "Our Young Folks" will be retained. "St. Nicholas" has been enlarged, new contributions have been secured; among them

A SERIAL STORY,

—BY—

J. T. TROWBRIDGE,

Late Editor of "Our Young Folks," which begins in the present number. Other Eminent Writers well known to the readers of "Our Young Folks" have been engaged. We are thus enabled to present to the public a Magazine for the Children and Youth, superior in every respect to any ever before published.

Three Splendid Serial Stories:

"What might have been Expected,"

A Story for Boys,

By FRANK R. STOCKTON,

Author of "Ting-a-ling," "Roundabout Rambles," etc. Mr. Stockton is one of the best of our American Writers. The scene of the story is laid in Virginia. The boy-hero has started out with a gun on his shoulder, and we may be sure there will be no end of fun and adventures.

"NIMPO'S TROUBLES,"

A Story for Girls,

By OLIVE THORN (Mrs. Harriet M. Miller).

A great favorite with the children. It is a good strong, wholesome story of girl life, and will be full of interest for both boys and girls.

"FAST FRIENDS,"

By J. T. Trowbridge,

One of the most popular writers for young folks in America. Readers of "Jack Hazard," "A Chance for Himself," and "Doing his Best," will understand what a capital treat is in store for them in Mr. Trowbridge's new story.

All these Stories will be splendidly Illustrated.

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Author of "The William Henry Letters," "William Henry and His Friends," and "Lucy Maria" (who has the rare and happy gift of knowing how to delight young people) will appear during the year. There will also be Shorter Stories, Papers on Science and History, Natural History Wild Sports and Adventures, Sketches of Travel Fairy Tales, Poems, Puzzles, Charades, Jingles, Fun and Fancy, Instruction, Entertainment and Delight. Something for all, from Father and Mother to the Baby. The Illustrations will be the best that the Artists of two continents can supply, and will be printed with the greatest care.

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Our pages in big type and easy words for the youngest readers, which have been "a hit" from the first, will be continued. The children will be glad to know also, that the department of

JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT

is to be a permanent feature of the magazine.—Jack will tell some of the most curious things ever heard, and make himself generally entertaining.

We have undertaken to make the best magazine possible, for the little folks, as well as those who are older. Every number of St. Nicholas will contain good reading matter for girls and boys of all ages, besides a good deal of hearty and innocent fun.

Christmas comes but once a year, but St. Nicholas, the new magazine for girls and boys, comes every month. It has already won the hearts of the young folks, and the little children are crying for St. Nicholas.

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By ST. NICHOLAS AT THE HOLIDAYS.

St. Nicholas, as enlarged, contains one-third more matter than Our Young Folks, thus giving a great variety for all. With its great Literary and Pictorial attractions, and its beautiful Printing, it will be found to be the Cheapest Magazine in the World.

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you desire to dispose of they will find you a customer. If you wish to buy one they can supply you.

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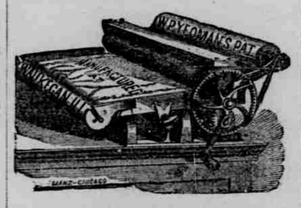
O. F. JOHNSON.

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

AND

WALL PAPER.



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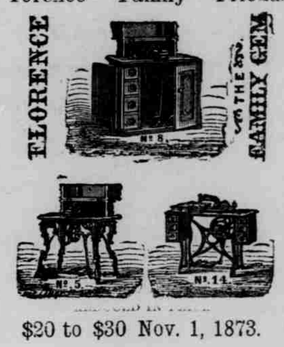

$20 to $30 Nov. 1, 1873.

THE NEW FLORENCE,

As lately improved, is beyond question

The Lightest Running Machine ever put on the market.

A belt made of single No. 80 Cotton Thread will run it as it comes from the factory.

And as now Reduced in Price is by far the Cheapest.

The following are some of the many points in which the Florence excels all other Shuttle Machines:

In doing more styles of work. Winding and changing the Bobbin without removing the goods. Sewing in opposite directions. Accuracy of Tension. Durability and strength of parts. Quietness in running. Choice of Side or Back Feed. Simplicity of Shuttle. Ease of threading. Lightness in running. Mechanical principals employed. Elasticity of stitch. In refitting no kind of goods. Ease of setting needle. Lack of wear on the thread. Fineness and neatness of Stitch. In saving of thread. Rapidity and ease in winding bobbins. Absence of cogs, cams, and springs. Ease and rapidity of regulating stitch. In quality of hemmer and attachments. In variety and styles. In lack of needle cutting cloth. In fastening ends of seams, and styling any part of seam, &c.

We challenge all competitors to disprove any of the above statements.

After a thorough test of over twelve years not a single Florence has ever been worn out in family use.

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☞ Repairing and Varnishing neatly done. Funerals attended on short notice. 8-tf

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At the foot of Main Street.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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STOVES, TINWARE,
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All kinds of

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J. PEPPERBERG,

Has re-opened his

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CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.,

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Hardware,
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STOVES, OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE.

New Tin-Shop, just Opened

All orders for making or repairing promptly executed.

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OSAGE HEDGE PLANTS

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Honey Locust Hedge Plants

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Also, at low prices, and of superior quality, a large supply of

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BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT.

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And all parts of the city when desired.

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New Outfit, New Place.

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Has removed his Boot and Shoe establishment up town, on the south side of Main street, *OPPOSITE* the Postoffice, and next door to Henry Boeck's Furniture Store, in Plattsmouth, Neb.

GOOD WORK WARRANTED, AND FAIR PRICES.

Call and see the new place, gentlemen. All old customers respectfully invited to leave their work as before, and new trade solicited. I shall try to give you as good work at as low prices as any one in town. GEO. KARCHER.

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I am now prepared to furnish the best unadulterated milk

TWICE EVERY DAY

To all parts of Plattsmouth.

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