on the first Tuesday in April. The Saline county Post (Crete) is

publishing one side of the paper in the Scandinavian language. The Leader and Farmer, at Lincoln, ning the HERALD."

have consolidated. Which is the Organ of the Grange now, we wonder. The inventor of the celebrated Sharpe's Rifle, died on the 13th, inst .-

He was a native of New Jersey. A full account of the obsequies of Senator Summer will be found on the first page of this paper.

A young lady employed in a Watch factory at Peoria, Ill., has invented a patent watch with "hands" that will reach out and take the owner by the collar every night after ten o'clock, and spoken for in Peoria already.

Newman.

SENATORIAL.

ored boot-black rushed up shouting: "Black your boots, Senators?" All four stuck a foot out. How's that for high? "Pad" got his blacked first though

take &c. The article was sent to us; it did not mention any place, any town nor any persons, and yet we have had our office crowded for days this week, by handsome young men and beautiful women, wanting to know if the HERALD meant them .-We never supposed that Plattsmouth had so many pretty young couples before. To satisfy all, the editor states that the town where this happened was not a thousand miles from here, and that he has since learned, the young gent and lady were named Potiphar and Mehitable, so it could not have happened in Plattsmouth, you

TEMPERANCE MATTERS. The Temperance people of this place held a meeting on Friday night, last, at the Methodist Church, and on Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church .-On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies held a private meeting, to consult on the best best methods of reducing "intemperance." To-morrow, Friday evening, there will be another meeting at the M. E. Church, and on Sunday evening a grand Union Temperance Prayer Meeting will be held at some place, to be announced during morning Service from the pulpits of those entering up-

The absence of the editor of this paper from Friday until Tuesday, prevented any more lengthened report of Temperance matters.

down here last week.

Our friend DeCastro, just more than There is no such thing as a monopofulfilled his promises, by way of per- ly of leadership, it depends on the man formance here.

for his health.

ALD was becoming so unpopular.

Rev. David Marquette, brother of

for Arapahoe, on the Republican.

We wish Luke all the good luck in do want to put up for candidates and thanks for so kindly procuring me friends always pronounced it. We wish Luke all the good luck in do want to put up for candidates and thanks for so from St. Lonis, and to In 1852 he went to Newcastle, Ind., the world, and hope he may build up a the HERALD will very soon tell you passes to and from St. Lonis, and to In 1852 he went to Newcastle, Ind., the world, and hope he may build up a the HERALD will very soon tell you have a large and good assortant the company in defraving my expendant thanks for so from St. Lonis, and to In 1852 he went to Newcastle, Ind., the world, and hope he may build up a the HERALD will very soon tell you have a large and good assortant to the company in defraving my expendant to the company of the company in defraving my expendant to the company of forgure and a name in the big blue whether you can elect them of note: these incurred in trave latter place he wrote to a Lutheren country, second to no man who helps Don't stay at home gruind ing; no pure citing. Respectifully yours, minister in Hanover, his infancy's the width up the "Great West"

Wm. J. Hesser, the florist, of Plattsmouth, has sent his catalogue, and we are surprised at the increase of his stock. His success is the best evidence of his merits as a florist and gardener. Our readers should remember that any-J. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR. thing they need in the way of choice County Commissioner's Court meets can be obtained of W. J. Hesser.

IS IT THUS?

Dr. Livingston has been, and is "run- Reform!

So many people have been reported ing up the horses.

out. Now it's Dr. Livingston, but un- poetry. fortunately the miserable man whose As will be seen elsewhere the firm of name is at the head of the HERALD. S. Bloom & Co., long known in Platts- has paid all the bills, and some of them mouth as a Clothing house, has dis- were pretty heavy, especially about solved, and Mr. Herold takes the stock election time. Now if Dr. L. seriously of the firm. We are sorry to part means to come in here, we want him with S. Bloom & Co, and would be to bring money enough to run the these friends who insist that he is running the HERALD, will pay his billsor do you want us to re-furnish the of-Gen. Thayer, Gov. Furnas and Ex-Gov- you have, Doctor? plush velvet, do?

ed for arms for settlers, on the grounds situated on-street- peace hereafter. Western frontiers. The facts are that number will be sold on-day," and the letters from settlers on the fron- every one gets an idea of what the tier fully justified the Governor in ap- house looks like. We may expect soon plying for said arms. No statement to see horses, carriages, calicoes, dry was made that there was any danger goods patterns, sweet potatoes and J. A. MACMURPHY, Esq. Settlers, citizens of this Government years or thereabouts, so do the earlier place, I conceived the idea of giving said: have a few breech-loaders too. Now chew that over awhile, grumblers.

There appeared in the Herald last week a little piece about a baby mistake for the heart of the first impressions of all nations were conveyed on paper by signs, pictures, without words, and if we live we may the heart of the fine dry weathers are uniquely fine that a little piece about a baby mistake for the heart of the fine dry weathers.

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We often hear of the fine dry weathers and others, have been telling you what great laurels the Apostle Paul, John Wesley and Dr. Watts have won with their pens.

"Why, they couldn't hold a candle to Washington for laurels. Sir, when he the same means, but from different the fide of giving and there can be little doubt that a large party of Southern Representatives in the first impressions of all nations were conveyed on paper by signs, pictures, with them an item or two through the columns of your excellent paper.

We often hear of the fine dry weather weathers are unusually and there can be intil doubt that a large party of Southern Representatives in the first impressions of all nations were conveyed on paper with a large party of Southern Representatives in the first impressions of all nations were

hurry to read it after it is written .- ards are very badly injured.

POLITICAL LEADERS.

been very pertinently asked of the

HERALD, lately. We have only to an-

swer, that in this free America any

one can lead that has the ability and

him and lead them to victory.

Who are our political leaders? has

the latter days will both be represented building or doing some other than in history by hieroglyphics.

CITY POLITICS. A short half-moon and we elect a number of city officers, and yet not a Water in this place visiting their man shows his head above water as a friends. They look as if life in the candidate. The newspapers have noth- west had prepared them to withstand ing to pop at. Come up somebody, One of them said the other day that and gave us a chance. Can it be pos- the Ohio people had to go all winter sible that our Mayorship is to go beg- with their mouths wide open in order ging? or is to be delivered over to the to breathe, which is nearly a fact .enemy, without a struggle, or a show time ago, I have enjoyed the fruit, of fight? Then the noble and digni- which is, they say, scarce, but in the fied "posish" of city council is not be west we should say there was an abundance if we had as much.

There may be a street contract or paper, maybe I shall write again. two next year, who knows; or another schoolhouse to build? and a Council- The date of this letter is rather old, man, with plenty of friends, may put but as it contains some good ideas and the work where it will do the most pleasant thoughts, we publish it and good. Who is first on the boards? - beg leave to inform the writer that make a new home in one of the West-Don't all answer at once. sertion before.- [ED.

LOUISVILLE, NEB., Mch 18, 1874.

If they have not this power, highean

OUR GREENWOOD LETTER.

Washburne was the power that stood nothing of great importance to write and the supposed death of the son in in the way of the railroad companies' you at present. But 'tis a first duty Pennsylvania; but believed there was getting a patent to certain lands be- that the citizens of the different local- a sister surviving in Cincinnati. Finand new house-plants and shrubbery, cause he thought the railroad compa- ities of the county should write often nies, had not complied with the laws to their home journal. It interests me found his sister in the above named Plattsmouth Nebraska.-Lincoln Lead and were not entitled to their patents. as much to read the news of what is city; 'whither-says the Newcastle The new Governor, Taylor, however, going on in our own county as much or Curier-the emigrant-train first went thought otherwise, and the railroads more than other parts. I am also be- after leaving Pennsylvania, and where have got their patent, and there is a ing better pleased with the appearance as her brother was when the wagons We have been credibly informed that sweet row in Wisconsin. Humph!- of the HERALD of late and hope it left him in the wayside village. Liter-

A piece of poetry entitled "The Last At present things look prosperous in heard naught of each other until the as running the HERALD in the past Farewell," is rejected. It always gives this locality. We have been enjoying parents were in their graves, and the year that we are not as surprised as we up pain to reject anything of the kind, a very interesting series of meetings, brother and the sister old people.—N. might be. We have become so accus- and we give our reasons: First, it is conducted by Elder D. R. Dungan, of Y. Graphic. tomed to hear of a new Editor for this written on both sides of the paper. If Lincoln, and Elder Burrows, of Tecumpaper every month or so, that we feel your articles are not worth wasting for the Church of Christ, there are some like the chickens of the emigrant, that paper enough on to write on one side 60 additions to the church. The peoturned over on their backs to be tied, of a sheet alone, they are not worth ple at this place are getting tired of whenever they saw the boss harness- printing. This piece is supposed to be isms, sects and creeds, and have made poetry, and the first line sets out with having been raised in the last month. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Read. Calculate, be Wise. For a long while Gen. Cunningham a small f. "The" and "above" cannot The building is to be completed by the "run the HERALD," then Dan. Wheel- be made to semblance rhyme, neither 1st of July next.

DEFINITION OF AN EDITOR.

Only too True.

An editor iz a male whose biziness iz to navigate a nuze paper. He writes editorials, grinds poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts out manuskrips. "devil," steals matter, fites other peoples battles, sells his paper for one dollar and 50 cents, takes white beans and apple-sass for pay, when he can get it, damed bi everybody, and wonce in a while whipt bi sumboddy, lives poor, on the steps of a hotel in Washington file good enough, eh? Anything to ac- ov toil with a short but free obituary City, not long since, when a little col- commodate, just say the word Doctor! puff in the nuze papers. Exchanges

A very useful feature of the new | If we havn't felt it in our bones for Graphic process, by which pictures are the last three weeks that the above instantly taken for newspaper use, is was only too true, no man ever has .to be seen in their advertising columns. If the grumblers and growlers about A broker having houses and lots to a newspaper could only see themselves A great deal of fuss has been made sell, inserts a picture of the premises, as others see them, just for one week, an about Gov. Furnas because he apply- and says "the above residence and editor might live and do his duty in

A LETTER FROM OHIO.

TALLMADGE, SUMMIT CO., O., / January 14th, 1874.

week a little piece about a baby mis- the same means, but from different hear this, for you know misery loves

and more quickly, and are fast getting the woods are turned up by the roots, too lazy to write out a long descrip- of their branches. Peach orchards are dous cheers].

the dampness of our climate here .-Coming as I did from Nebraska some

Yours, truly, Avis. only want of space prevented its in-

MR. EDITOR-Sir:-Permit me to insert a few lines in your valuable col-

relatives, Mr. Polk's, in Cass County lar pets just where they want ibem _ cumstances that I could not recover word of English, he could not ask treats upon any damages; and ever since, have counsel of the villagers, nor even rebeen compelled to use such substitutes, member the name of the place whither Moses Hiatt, 14 years in Nebraska, only growl and grumble and had rault as would answer my purpose. "But his father had directed him to go, and there is a time in the affairs of men," that parent upon waiting in vain for Rock Bluffs man, takes a Herald in his. By the way, we got ten new subscribers, and mostly cash ones, last of necesssity be obliged to be back Egbert, one day, as he saw me walking not tell the name of the village whence along, and at once devised a plan to he should come, nor communicate his Daily every other day (three times per week. Don't look much as if the HER- seats in the political congress, on of make an improvement in my propelling trouble to others than his equally Paper for Sunday, per year \$2 00 extra. this or any other town. Some persons powers. He referred it on paper to ignorant fellow-travellers. seem to think that the editor of a the fraternity, and received a hearty | Thus were family and son separated newspaper ought to be what they call citizens of Louisville and vicinity, be kept apart for nearly a lifetime by, Ten copies, one year.... our Mr. Marquette, visited us last week a leader, or rather, that he ought to aided in the cause, and on the 7th of by what may be called "the difficulties and gave us some good words on tem- stir up all the mud, do all the dirty Feb'y last, I was started off to St. Lou- of an unwonted language." Desmairperance, took a squint at his new neph- work, get all the opprobrium and curs- is for an artificial limb, had it made to ing of a better fate, young John was ew and then went west to grow up ing, and then let some one else step in with the country.

Sample Copies Free. Money can be sent by ing, and then let some one else step in half a day, and became perfectly satiswhere he had been left, for a living, at our risk. Address and reap the reward. There may be fied it would fit, and that I could wear and could relate his story to no one Q. H. Beason, of Peach Creek, Wash- some editors who have a fancy for this it without pain, limp, or inconvenience. until it was too late to think of finding ing county, Kansas, and formerly a kind of work. This editor has not.— Am now wearing it with ease and his kindred. He never could recall the Nebraskan, called at the Herald office We shall do our duty staunchly and I do hereby return (to him) ontlandish title of the town not long since. He does not think firmly, but we do not aspire to any edgements, to the fraternity of the B. wagon-train, and when, after several Kansas excels Nebraska as a farming ward political leadership, neither have & M. in Nebraska and the many kind years, his imperfect English was sufwe any men to put up nor others to hearted citizens of Louisville, for this ficient for the wording of a newspaper generous donation, and and earnestly advertisement for information of his Our old friend and comrade down intalclously put down.

Step to the front, ye ambitions ones. hope that they may never "know how people, he lessened all likelihood of it is themselves." I especially extend, gaining such information by spelling let us see what you can do, and who you to C. F. Morse, our Supt., my hearty his name "Hossamer." as his American

GREENWOOD, NEB. March 3, 1874. ED. HERALD-Dear Sir:-I have

may continue to improve and hope to ally lost to each other in the bewilderread more letters from different parts. a move to build a church, about \$1,700

noved by being dunned for delinquent taxes, most of them having paid their honor for a week or two, but Sam. dis- experience, but it would not be kind- taxes promptly and have their receipts, march him home. Ten gross are pleased somebody and they put him ness to the author to publish this as some have lost their receipts but can live in this county and never did. This is not news for me as I have lived in Plattsmouth some 10 years and in the county 15 years, I had a tolerable fair idea of how this was running, and as I talk plain a great many know my views. But I feel sure that as long as my friend J. C. Cummins tends to the office

There is another thing that ought to be attended to and that is assessment. The assessors are, all, good, honorable men, and well respected, but we don't stop to consider whether they can act in that capacity correctly or not. It is generally supposed any person is capable of acting as assessor, but it requires a great deal of writing and sound judgment. Of course the assessor has the THE ENEMIES OF THE COUNTRY law before him and understands his are vigilantly at work. Despite the overwhelmduty because he has given it thought which the people have not. If our county papers would publish the law in regard to assessment, so that the people could read and understand it. it would give better satisfaction and save some hard words.

ONE OF THE EARLY LYCEUMS.

of an Indian invasion just now, but other groceries photographed, and adthis matter of arms is one we have vertised instead of any written de- quite a number of the good people of lough, late of Plattsmouth, Neb., was ment persistently furnishes, or allows world does move, but it moves round County, and knowing, too, how welcome was called to order loud cries were scheme for the virtual payment of breech-loading Rifles, to be furnished to in eyeles, even as the old-fashions in any item of news is to those who have heard from all parts for "Mac" to speak. Four Hundred Millions of Dollars for the Eman-

out and curse them for a set of cowards, and threaten to make old Jackson hang them, before they would come in and fight like men. |Tremen-

"Sir, when Cornwallis surrendered his sword to him there, (King's Moun-

took him prisoner. Why, sir Washington marched his men, barefooted, over the Alps to fight, and when his horse was killed under him he shouted. "A horse! my kingdom for a horse!"-They brought him one, and he won the true, the be battle of Waterloo, and drove the British out of South Carolina." [Here the house came down with thunder and Mac sat down.

Lost in the Language.

respectable family of yeoman emigrants, named Hassemeier, arrived in Baltimore from Hanover, intending to mestic Correspondence, Local Reports, and all that goes to make a First-class ern States. Those were the days be- Commercial and Family Newspaper, travellers bound for the prairies bought huge wagons, stout horses and THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT oxen, and spent months on the journey. is conducted with great care, and everything Furnished on short notice. The Hassemeiers joined stock with a possible is done to make the market reports such as the Farmers and Business Men of the Northwest can rely upon. long ride; but found themselves so pressed for room in the wagons, after the magnetism to gather friends around umns to render to my friends, far and to leave a son, John, a youth eighteen near, an account of myself, and im- or nineteen years old at a wayside part to them the knowledge and great benefit of my new appearance and ed point in Pennsylvania, where some published in the North-west. It is benefit of my new appearance and of the party were to quit the train. sent to more than 5,000 Postoffices, dishimself whether he will lead or follow. "good standing," which is justly due But it was no easy thing for the young tributed in every State and Territory in Rev. J. G. Presson, formerly of the Now, if some of our political gentle- to the fraternity of the B. & M in Neb., man to reach that same stated point, the United States, in all the British M. E. Church here, was down to see us men who are dissatisfied and grumb- of which, I am proud to say, I am a after being thus left behind. In their Provinces, and in numerous Foreign M. E. Church here, was down to see us and help the Temperance folks, last week.

In men who are dissatisfied and grumb-ling will just step to the front and show that they have any test, any skill, any power to lead men and constitute the state of the country, his parents did not take thought of this difficulty, and as no other emigrant-trains happened to pass through the villiage for skill, any power to lead men and constitute the first state of the country, his parents did not take thought of this difficulty, and as no other emigrant-trains happened to pass through the villiage for skill, any power to lead men and constitute the first state of the country. States and Countries.

Subscriptions are solicited from all parts of the world. While the inter-ocean especially represents the great interests of the Northwest, it is a second country. nard, of Omaha, and an old friend of trol their minds and thoughts, they of a car, while in motion, and mashed. months, and neither stages nor railnard, of Omaha, and an old friend of trol their minds and thoughts; they the Herald visited, our Sanctum last week. Mr. K. is stopping with some and may be able to "fix" their particular by their minds and thoughts; they of a car, while in motion, and mashed. It was amputated half way from the semeier found himself fairly lost in the great New World. Not speaking a to Americans in every part of the globe. It

Names R. Tomax. | Lome, inquiring if that good man had her essences and miles

ever heard from his old parishioners, BY TELEGRAPHI: the Hassemeiers, after their American

emigration? The minister answered that he had been advised of the death ASTOUNDING NEWS!! of the father and mother in Missouri, Information how to get Rich. ally, after nearly forty years of separaion, John, now quite an old man, has

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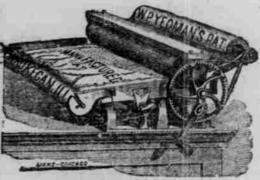
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tremer with by that process.

SO IT GOES. The "anti-monops" - so-called -of Wisconsin, defeated Washburne, Republican, when the fact was that

er took a turn. We believe SameChap- can "baby" and "cousin," nor "way" and man was currently reputed to have the "shore." We allow a great deal for in-

sorrier still to shake a good-bye to Mr. machine, as well as edit it, or perhaps keeps a waste basket, blows up the A correspondent of the Beatrice Ex- fice, Doctor, and buy a new library- raizes a large family, works 19 hours press says that Gen. Cobb, of Lincoln, what kind of an editorial chair will out of every 24, knows no Sunday, gits ernor A. S. Paddock, were all standing rosewood cabinet, and mahogany letter dies middle aged, iz rewarded for a life

pleaze copy .- Josh Billings.

needed a long time and when Govern- scription of the article. Verily, the Cass County were formerly of this Indians, it is high time that White dress, come round once in twenty left their homes and settled in a strange He arose amid, deafening cheers, and

> causes. The ancients drew pictures to illustrate their views at laborious cost of time and patience, and wrote not because they had no language as comprehensive as their pictures. We are prehensive as their pictures. We are the same have been obliged to company and we have been obliged to dever since Octobers.
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> Now, however, old Winter reigns, and hid behind trees and logs to keep out of the way of British bullets, and has set his seal upon all outdoors in the shape of an ice storm. The older that's so, Mac." and six he had to go that's so, Mac." and six he had to go that's so, Mac." and six he had to go that's so, Mac." and six he had to go that's so, Mac." and six he had to go that's so, Mac." and surred them the had to go that settlers are the like was never seen and logs to the like was never seen that is broadly hinted at in water.
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> Now, however, old Winter reigns, and hid behind trees and logs to keep out of the way of British bullets, the time should ever come when a majority of the Northern States and the General Government of the Rebei Best of the South and six he was never seen to the state of the Best of the South and the section would dever come when a majority of the Northern States and the General Government of the Rebei Best of the South and I was a set of the South and the section would dever come when a majority of the Northern States and the General Government of the Best of the South and I was a set of the Sou and signs because we can do it better in these parts. Many large trees in

tion of everything, or too much in a nearly all ruined, and many apple orch-Extremes meet. The earliest ages and Farmers generally are well up with

If this is worthy of a place in your

CARD OF THANKS.

The citizens here are somewhat an-

it will be all right.

Yours truly, W. T. E.

A friend sends us the following scrawl, clipped from an old exchange: the old Democracy of Secestion and Rebellion "During the winter 1866-7 the Lyceum, at Sharpsburg, (Bethlehem, across the river here), Iowa, had the following question debated several evenings: Has the pen won more laurels to speak the last evening and the house and bayonet. Already R. M. T. Hunter, a forwas crowded. As soon as the house mer Semator from Virginia, and a member of the Cabinet of Jeff Davis, has published his

tain) he offered it to him point fore- know that the Inter-Ocean was their earliest, as most. He cursed him and said if he didn't give it to him handle foremost, the best sense of that term, believing in the fullfarm work have their corn yet in the field.

Occasionally I see the face of a "Bug Eater" as far east as Ohio. I believe there are two or three from Weeping Water in this place visiting their friends. They look as if life in the west had prepared them to withstand didn't give it to him handle foremost, he would knock him heels over head; and, sir, Cornwallis did, and it was all and, sir, Cornwallis did, and it was all Gen. Washington could do to keep old Jackson from smashing him for it.—

Granddaddy was there and saw all of it.

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was fighting Cornwallis, at the battle find it and its representatives a subservientally.

cipated Slaves of the South,

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