thinks the plows made at Plattsmouth mele, John Black and E. G. Doveyare not good for much, "cheap things, (mark the instructions ! Is not malgot up for Grange use." May be!- ice stamped on the very face of them? Did you ever hear the sour grape story Has no one else got mortgages on rein Otoe county?

The Fillmore Bulletin tells about a Mr. Bottomfelt who married a Miss Livingston, and they sometimes talk Darling, and makes a joke thereon; and the Hebron Journal wants other not to call our acts in question. If we editors to point out the point of the do ruin the city they shall not talk joke. Pshaw! It wasn't a pointed that committee found that I had mortjoke-one of the other kind you know. gages on record, to the amount of

Bob. Hawke, Neb. City, got a lot of assessor, and the Council has ordered posters printed in New York, with big the assessor to add that amount to my pictures of an elephant packing goods taxes. Now, I assure them they will to his store, camels unloading them, did not that committee try to find out and giraffe's rushing for cheap goods whether any of those mortgages had &c., &c. Some wag told the boys that been paid, or not, before they published it was a circus and free tickets could my name in the papers. I had given a be had at Hawke's store. More as had sworn to it; but notwithstanding three hundred youngsters applied.

The Omaha Herald favors General without either knowing or caring Thayer for Senator, because he has whether those mortgages were worth bowels and brains enough to make his anything or not. They never asked me mark at Washington, in the interest of or any one else if they had been paid Omaha.-News, Neb. City.

So!! That last might not be a pass- would have found that some were port to favor all over this State, neither worthless, and others nearly so. But the fact that the Herald champions Gen. Thayer.

W. W. Wilson, "Wilson No. 3," has publishing my private business to the returned to Lincoln for a per- world; but when my reputation is atmanent residence. Glad to wel- t cked I shall certainly defend it, and come W. W. back again, but he'd better leave that other W off his name for pelled to defend myself against an una little while now. They've had just charge, and to show the public enough W. W. in L. for the pres- that the committee know nothing

Reed Bros., Weeping Water, rather me by Burton & Arnold, for \$2065 to "go for" "merchant" this week and we the Bank for that amount. You will think they are rather hard on the fel- see at once that I have no interest in lows who are "raised in business." Be it at all, for when they pay that note careful, gentleman, you are verging at the Bank, for which I am their seyour advertising towards personalities void. Another mortgage is not and and want to go slow. We mean this was a second mortgage on Geo. W. Colvin's property, for \$1490; this I deny, for both sides. as that property has been sold without

The Council and the "east end" are it paying me a dollar on my mortgage. at it again it seems. Can't we go away How much is that worth? And anone week but that you must fall quar- the nest they found. But why should relling, gentlemen? The season for in- they pursue me with their malignity? vestigations is about over. The crop What have I done? Is it because I did not pan out very well last year, dare to differ with the powers that be, and by our advice the town of Platts- people's hard earned money? And mouth ought not to plant another crop their mortgaging the city unlawfully just now. We want and need harmony without the people's consent? And and unison among our people this sum- running her so deep in debt that she mer, that we may all pull together for sudden and unexpected change? Do corn Shelld. our material interests, and not war they suppose that I am the only person and jangling and expensive investiga- that make these charges? If so, they tions about nothing, and useless law- are foolish, for I can assure them that suits for tax-payers to foot the fees. liberations the last year as councilman sooner or later. This for and to both told me a few days ago that the city

The Veto Message is still the great spent and debt incurred last year. Is question of the day, and the Chicago this what you call economy? And Tribune is taking systematic steps to furthermore, I venture to say that I ascertain the sentiments of the papers the city, in proportion to my property, and the people of the West on the mat- as will be seen by reference to last ter. All the papers in favor of inflation year's assessment. For example: I ter. All the papers in favor of inflation own lot 4 block 94, and Mr. Reese, late own lot 4 block 94, and Mr. Reese, late School Superintendent, owns No. 5, ad-Wheat people demand an increase of the cur- joining, both the same, excepting his Corn... rency, and the opposition papers are is fenced in, mine is not. Yet mine is charged with acknowledging this fact, assessed at \$25 more than his. And but saying that the reople do not know again, my property, Nos. 10, 11 and 12, Hogs what is good for them, and they ought \$2000; last year the same property was

This is all bosh. The West was far had declined 50 per cent., and at the from a unit in demanding inflation, or same time, F. W. D. Holbrook's (City the passage of that bill, and we (the block 13, was assessed at \$900 by the [continued from last week's herald.]

Commissioners to settle with the B. & by the assessor, at \$30 each, \$60 for M. R. R. on that old Bond business .- the two; but the thing was so prepos-The R. R. arguing that one dollar is terous that the County Commissioners

We shall not forget however to note the kindness of our host of the NeLIGH HOUSE. Al. Beemer, who gave us the best he had, and which differed us the columns of the Watchman.

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If he had had the wisdom of a Solous the best he had, and which differed mightily from the cotton-wood bed, and "School Section" sleeping-room of ef our first stay in West Point, some years ago. This house, a new three story brick building, has just been spened, named after Mr. Neligh, the well known proprietor of the original sown site, and kept by Beemer, must sown site, and the wisdom of a Solo Beatrie, to Beatrice, to Beatrie, t mement itself to all visitors.

INVESTIGATING TAXES. to our business, but this "Plattsmouth ED. HERALD:-During the past year Merchant" "raised in business," has so much more effectually opened the eyes of the farmer, to the fact that we are selling goods cheap, and that it is telling on the Plattsmouth trade,—that a great deal has been said about my of April 30th, that a committee of four we are glad we had nothing to say.—

Every Farmer in Plattsmouth, Eight

sued July 4, 1879, by a joint stock company, V.

J. Langtry, editor, and who is still occupying the "chair editorial." For a time previous, Every Farmer in Plattsmouth, Eight the Mile Grove, or Mt. Pleasant precinct, understand that when a Plattsmouth Merchant says "Reed Bros, are a nuisance to the people," this Merchant with the instructions to go and see means that they are a nuisance to the Some fellow in the Neb. City News what you can find against C. H. Par- Merchants of Plattsmouth. Consequently they must be an advantage to the farmer. Our assertion that we were selling cheaper than any other store in the county, was based principally on the retail prices, as reported by the leading merchants of Plattscord, besides these men? Yes, but mouth, in the Watchman of April 9th, these men didn't support us and Dr. and from the fact that many of our customers who have visited these same about economy, and we will teach them stores, testify that those prices are One firm quotes "A" sugar 14cts .-On this they can make a net profit of 25 about it; they must be crushed. Well, per cent. Raisins at 25cts; on which he make a profit of 75 per cent. Sugar crackers the same. \$4082 that I had not returned to the Another merchant quotes Brown Sheeting at 10 to 161/cts per yard; on this he can make a profit of 50 per have a good time collecting it. Why Another firm quotes Gingham 15cts up; on which they can make a profit of 50 per cent. list of my property to the assessor, and

curity, then my mortgage is null and

other one is nearly all paid. This is

about their wilfull squandering of the

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assessed for \$2500, although property

And so we might go on through nearly the whole published list of prices, with perhaps three or four exceptions. We have always been satisfied that the committee found a mare's with a net profit of 5 per cent on sugar, nest, and publish my name as a falstier and then we make 100 cents per annum for every dollar invested in sugar; and on the other goods mentioned, a profit of from 10 to 25 per cent, pays us. Now their men who quote their prior any part of them; if they had, they ces, are the most honorable men in

Plattsmouth, and some of them we know, say they are selling their goods that would not have satisfied their as low as they can and live. We do malice toward me, but they must pubnot doubt it. What with hightaxes, lish it anyhow; it was too good to be enormous rents, high salaried clerks, lost. Now, sir, modesty forbids me expensive living and small trade, how can they do better? we do not condemn them-we could do no better in their place. So sympathizing with would ask the persons named below to them, we join in "Mercifants" advice, excuse me in naming them, being comand advise Plattsmouth people to stay at home. It is far better for you to stav at home and pay an extra 25 per cent., than it is for you to withdraw about my affairs. Would say that one your trade and kill your town. But to of them is a chattel mortgage, given to those who are not particularly interested in contributing to the welfare of secure me in going their security at

farm," we are able to understand the accustomed to fast living.

THE MARKETS.

REED BROS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH. Reported by Clark & Plummer. had received about fifty cents on the Lard. dollar in improvements for the money LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 6 pay more taxes than any other man in Money. LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

NEBRASKA PRESS RECOLLECTIONS.

block 13, was assessed at \$900 by the propose to get it whenever we have all settled and agreed on a plan that will really benefit us, and that time is fast coming.

SETTLEMENT OF THE B. & M. R. R.

BONDS.

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block 13, was assessed at \$900 by the assessed; but when it came before the County Commissioners they raised it to \$1200. Again, my west half of lot 2, block 33, was assessed at \$1000, while others—better than mine—beside of it, was put at \$500; again, R. R. Livingston bought 'ots 5 and 6, in block 1, of Jacob Vallery, Jr., about three years ago, and gave \$500; the same lots were assessed in the year 1871, at \$200, in '72 at \$150, and in '73, been unable to learn.

Bonds A proposition is before our County been unable to learn. Sometime during 1858—9 the Democrat was published at Aspinwall, by Dr. Holladay, and J. H. Mann. It was short lived.

made suggestion supposed to be enclosed in parenthesis or marked with "

—of the wonderful growth of the town, its fine Churches and magnificent Court House (840,000,) we shall speak more at length, in a future number.

Back.

The same year Jno. A. MacMurphy—"Tip-Top," of the Omaha Republican—parchased the paper and still edits and publishes it.

The Express Beatrice, now edited and published for about eighteen months preceding April 1st, 1870, at which time Mr. Coleman purchased.—

We shall not forget however to note only cries out for mercy through the collegemen.

we had not put in a few lines in regard | Fort Kearney Military Reservation in the Valbelieving that in its removal the Captol will be forever safe from foreign focs; that it will be

> there was also published at Blair the Blair Reg-ister, of which I have no particulars other than that it suspended soon after the Times was in-der way. MacMurphy of the Plattsmouth Herald was at one time connected with one of the Blair papers.
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> The Platte Journal, Columbus, by M. K. Turner in furnishing data says; "Two newspapers had preceded us, and 'after life's fitful fever,' rested well,' We asked no bonus of any kind! We have never made a dun in the columns of our paper; hav no rent; make our cellections. paper; pay no rent; make our cellectiens promptly; do justice to all parties; don't deal in scandal; don't publish doubtful advertise-ments; make our selections to be rend without shame in any company; devote our time to lo-cal interests; advocate immigration and manu-factures; believe in scrientimes, the founds. factures; believe in agriculture as the founda-tion of all business, and act accordingly; keep accurate list of prices, building material and goods of all kinds for the household, that an ordinary man can calculate the cost of a house and a year's living before he plunges out West; claim the authorship of the sentiment—the West is the poor man's hope, the rich man's

opportunity."

The Commonwealth was established at Lincoln, October 1867, by C. H. Gere and W. W. Carder, changed name in April, 1869, to State Journal; J. Q. Brownlee succeeding Mr. Carder, November, 1868, was first issed as a daily, and November, 1868, was first isned as a daily, and continued as such in addition to weekly, until the present. In 1872 Mr. Brownlee was succeeded by H. D. Hathaway, the original proprietor of the Flattsmonth Herald. Mr. Gere has been the editor continuously from the first issue of the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth and Journal were first printed on the press used for the first issue of the Omaha Republican, than the Description of the City and the Mr. for the first issue of the Omaha Republican, then in the Press office, Nebraska City, and now being used in the Orville City News office.

The Allas, Seward, established by O. T. Williams, March, 1878. Mr. Williams is a "veteran" in newspaper business—commencing at the age of eighteen years. First in the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, and afterward in Illinois, Times, Chicago, Argus, Onasso, Ploneer, Alpen, Platte Valley Journal, Columbus, Nebraska, in 1886, and Rocky Mountain Star, Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1869.

The first number of the Blue Valley Record was published at Milford—then county seat of Seward, on the 29th of December, 1870, J. H. Culver and H. G. Parsons editors and proprietors, continuing with a marked success as a local paper until the 16th of April, 1873, when the proprietors having purchased a half interest in the Daily and Weekly Leader at Lincoln, the Record was merged into that paper. Messrs. Culver and Parsons disposed of their interest in the Leader the following December, and are the Leader the following December, and are now engaged in other branches of industry but still have in their "minds eye" the welfare and prosperity of the press of the State.

The Post, Crete, established by Charles Little late of the Leader, Lincoln, May 5, 1871. In 1873 Mr. L. retired and was succeeded by H. W. Hoyt and H. W. Wells, present editors and properietors The Pilot, Tekama, first issue, November 28, 1871, by J. Y. Lambert: type set by editor and it advocates, the paper must be fearless impartial and sife: house built with editors own hands, who also made all the "stands" "furniture," high toned, as well as vigorous. also made all the "stands" "furniture," "quoins," etc. G. P. Hall afterward became one of the proprietors. Neither can be bought

The Advertiser, North Platte, established by Colonel J. Parks, July I. 1870, since suspended, and the Euterprise is being published and edited by J. H. Peake. Plattsmouth, our advice is to trade where you can get the most goods for your money.

With one of the finest stocks of goods in the County, no rent—no city taxes—plenty of capital—large sales—good salesmen, and economical living, we defy all competition. And as "Merchant" says, having "come in off the farm," we are able to understand the control of the state.

Bedited by J. H. Peake.

The People's Paper was originated and published at Humboldt; first, September 30th, 1872 by "Sylvester Franklin Wilson." now of the "Bread or Blood" Lique, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of six months Sylvester being "out a clean one hundred and fifty dollars," and "the notoriety of the thing wore off," became "convinced that his ambition was in advance of line appearance and published at Humboldt; first, September 30th, 1872 by "Sylvester Franklin Wilson." now of the "Bread or Blood" Lique, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of six months Sylvester being "out a clean one hundred and fifty dollars," and "the notoriety of the thing wore off," became "convinced that his ambition was in advance of line appearance and published at Humboldt; first, September 30th, 1872 by "Sylvester Franklin Wilson." now of the "Bread or Blood" Lique, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of six months Sylvester being "convinced that his ambition was in advance of the line and the convinced that his ambition was in advance of the line and the line at the subject of the subject of the "Bread or Blood" Lique, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of six months Sylvester being "convinced that his ambition was in advance of the line and the line and the line at the line at the line at the subject of the "Bread or Blood" Lique, Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of six months Sylvester being "convinced that his ambition was in advance of the line at the n the State.
The Leader, Lincoln, was first published by

The Central Nebraska Press is published daily and weekly at Kearney Junction, by Webster Eaton; first issue, Feb. 20, 1873, "Is the only daily west of Lincoln, and is sound on Kearney The Monitor York; E. H. White, editor and publisher; first issue June 6th, 1872.

The Bugle Stanton, by Lewis Ley, editor and publisher; first issue August 1872.

The Chieftain, Tecumseh, at present edited and published by Hassler & Bracken, was first established in 1800, by Fairbrother & Bro. Hassler, formerly of the Pawnee Tribnac, G. W. Fairbrother now of the Brownville Advertiser.

The Herald is also published at Tecumseh.—The name of the editor and publisher, and date of commencement I have not been able to obof commencement I have not been able to obtain.
The Republican Geneva, made its appearance

May 15, 1873. No other particulars than "address editor Republican, Geneva, Filimore

MT. PLEASANT, April 25, 1874. ED. HERALD:-The people of this vicinity were treated to a concert and exhibition on last Wednesday evening. plars, who are wide awake in the Temperance reform that is just now agitating all the west and part of the east. The lodge of this place desires to aid this great "move" and therefore gave a free Temperance Concert and Exhibition. Of course the house was filled, the two; but the thing was so preposterous that old Bond business.—
The R. R. arguing that one dollar is worth more now, than three a few years in the future. The Company offer to throw off \$150,000 or thereabouts, leaving \$110,000 to be paid by the amount of \$200,000 and the interest to the amount of \$200,000. We have not time now to examine this matter fully nor to lay before our readers the advantages or disadvantages of this plan, but it would seem to us that if the County runs a chance to pay these bonds in the end, after a long and vexatious lawsuit, they had better pay the \$110,000 now, and save time and monas it always is on such occasions in dience by speaking on his favorite si nw e end lot 2 A declamation by master John Davis sw cornwsw was well received. In the dialogue ptswsw "Turn About is Fair Play" Miss Olive | stide sw Bird did so well that many think she sw sw and nw nw stious lawsuit, they had better pay the \$110,000 now, and save time and money, besides we shall stand so much better abroad when we come to offer any other County securities for sale, which is a great matter.

HOW OUR NEIGHBORS LOOK.

During a very pleasant trip up the Elkhorn Valley, we visited the celebrated town of West Point, and met

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themselves; but presume they will pay the presume they will pay the extra tax, being modest and Liberal Liberal Liberal Sort of men. But for myself, I beg to be excused.

How our neighbors Look.

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Respectfully,

E. G. Dovey.

WEEPING WATER THE PLACE TO TRADE.

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Great Consternation among the Platts-mouth Merchants.

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Reed Bros. voted a nuisance to Platsmouth has to advise her Citizens office we found Bro. Sweet, sweetly smoking a new mere-sham pipe, and trying a new editorial on the currency question in which something originial might be said, while "Val" and Exgressed in the Straw that Breaks the Camel's made suggestion supposed to be enclosed in parenthesis or marked with "."

Isher of the Mail succeeded MacDonagh & O'Sullivan.

The Tribune, Pawnee City, was established in 1808, by Thos. R. Fisher was Instituted here in 1866, and is at work now having never suspended, meeting regularly still A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, who, in 1872, Changed the name it is still published, by A. E. Hassier, then F. S. & J. N. Hasker, and he by F. S. Hassier, then F. S. & J. N. Hasker, and in 1866, and is at work now having never suspended, meeting regularly will all the cause. A lodge of flood Templars was instituted here in 1866, and is at work now having never suspended, meeting regularly will all the cause. A lodge of flood Templars was instituted here in 1866, and is at work now having never suspended, meeting regularly will all the cause of flood Templars was instituted here in 1866, and is at work now having never suspended, meeting regularly will all A

The dead body of a newly born in- nw fant was discovered in the mill-dam sinsw at Ashland, and one was also found on en 345 tu2w the outskirts of Omaha.

Franklin has at last got the County Seat question settled in her favor per-

Sharp!

THE FOREMOST TONIC OF THE AGE.

Taking into consideration the character of its vouchers, the history Taking into consideration the character of its vouchers, the history of its cures and its immense annual sales, Hostetter's Stoufach (Bitter's may be fairly entitled the Foremost Tonic of the Age. It is not only a tonic but a constitutional and local alterative, and its tendency is to substitute healthy for diseased action throughout the system. If the stomach is feeble and torpid it produces a vitalizing impression upon its mucous tissues. No sooner has the dyspeptic swallowed a dose of it than he knows by his sensations that his stomach has received an accession of vigor. It increases the desire for food and the ability to digest and assimilate it. If the liver is dereliet, it improves the condition of the organ and imparts to it a new and healthful impulse. The bowels being obstructed it promotes the flow of bile into the intestinal canal and thereby relieves them and re-estabishes their natural action. Its effect upon the brain, the nerves and kidneys is equally salutary. In effect upon the brain, the nerves and kidneys is equally salutary, short, it tones, alters and regulates the whole system.

The Newspaper. [From the Turf, Field and Farm.]

The Louisville Courier-Journal remarks: "It is the opinion of a celebrated observer that the population of a city may be doubled within ten years by means of one distinguished, well-conducted and widely circulated newspaper." There is a good deal of truth in this. If the paper is well conducted and widely circulated it attracts attention to the place. Strangers first visit it out of curiosity and then in the interest of business. Enterprise is stimulated, and constantly there are new accessions to the population. The outside world judges of a place or thing by its literature. If a town has a feebly-conducted and poorly-circulated newspaper, you may rest assured that there is a good deal of stagnation there; and where stagnation is, busy, bustling humanity will not intrude. The place is left to itself and it grows dilapted with age. Sharp, vigorous enterprising journalism has done as much as anything to make New York the great city it is. The tobacco trade has been stimulated to a wonderful degree by journals de- 4 m3w voted to that specialty, while the insurance business has been strengthened by the papers devoted exclusively to the 1 may discussion and dissemination of insurance topics and news. The sports of the field, the turf and the water are rapidly being popularized by the journals which speak for them in a vigorous and gentlemanly way,

The paper which discriminates between low blackguardism and genuine sport, and which is conducted with suffieient culture and vigor to find readers in all parts of the world, certainly does more for breeding, racing, shooting and rowing than some hard-headed people are willing to admit at the first glance. If its tone is elevated, the outside world begins to open its eyes to the fact that the interests which it represents are not of the vulgar, debasing | 4 2m4w kind which prejudice had painted. Investigation follows, the effect of the discovery is charming, and so the strong 72n4w opponents of sport become its patrons. Interest in the subject, after the conversion, is never allowed to flag, for the reason that the journal is made the medium for the | 5 2n 6w comparison of views, and that such comparison stimulates the breeders, the shooters. the turfmen, and the rowers to greater effort. Each aims at excellence, and the strife gives all something to think about. But to command circulation and to promote the success of the interests which

PROCLAMATION.

BY WILLIAM NEVILLE.

To Whom it it may Concern: Know ye, that for a certain consideration, I am permitted to retail wines, beer, liquors, cigars, etc., at my Billiard Hall, under the First National Bank, Plattsmouth, Neb .-Women who have drunkards for fathers, husbands or sons, by personally notifying me, will find their request acceded to, and no drink will be furnished. I want it specially understood, that I have no desire to sell drink of any kind to wants of the farming community better and to supply them, at much less rates than our "raised in business," who is accustomed to fast living.

Indians, drunkards, idiot, sminors or destitute persons.—

Mr. Sheldon, as the Politician. Was first issued by a joint stock company, Dec. 16th, 1872. Mr. Sheldon, editor; C. C. Rawlings, manager. Afterward by Chas. Little, formerly of the Crete Post.; still later by M. B. C. True. It is now dead. Indians, drunkards, idiot, sminors or destitute persons. The Waterman, Plattsmouth, edited and published by F. M. MacDonagh—"Little Mac,"—formerly of the Dakota City Mail. First issue, June, 1872. The Waterman succeeded the June, 1872. The Waterman succeeded the age, and they shall always be made welcome to my hall, Democrat, established Nov. 21, 1870.

The Platte Valley Independent, Grand Island, by Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Seth P. Mobby Mrs. Maggie T. G. Eberhart and Mrs. Mrs. Maggie ley; first issue July 1st, 1870. The paper was first published at North Platte, by the same proprietors. Now conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Seth P. Mobley, formerly Mrs. Eberhart.

The Register, established September, 1871, by its present editor, and publisher, J. C. McBride, who, "like all editors, is too modest to speak of its merits."

entertain impecunious dead beats, loafers, spongers, etc., at my place. Let them stay at home with their wives. But gentlemen who have a leisure hour or a quarter to spare, will find my billiard tables unexcelled, and my wines, ales, beer, cigars, plain and mixed drinks, equal to the best. To those, I say, come forward, pay your stamps, select your those, I say, come forward, pay your stamps, select your beverage, go about your business, and it's nobody else's business.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD.

Advertisement of Delinquent Lands and Lots in Cass County, Nebraska.

To the owners of the delinquent lots herewith designated and described and upon which taxes remain due and unpaid in Cass County, Nebraska, on the list day of December, A. D. 1873.

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such sale will be between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and will be continued from day to day until all the tracts or lots in the delinquent list shall be sold or offered for sale.

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