THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1874.

J. A. MACMURPHY, ... EDITOR.

Joseph Beardsley is a Real Estate dealer now, and has lots of Cass Co. lands for sale.

Henri Rochefort, French exile passed through Omaha on the 27th inst. He has recently escaped from exile.

The father of Mr. C. L. Jenkins, (Printer) Omaha, died on the 22d. He was 87 years of age and commanded a company in the war of 1812.

Michigan is the next State to try for woman suffrage, at their coming election the *people* are to vote on the question and have great hopes of success.

Thos. Wolfe, formerly foreman in the *Bee* office and more formerly, before that, on the old Omaha *Tribune*, has gone to Seward to take editorial and business management of the Reporter. *Now* the Reporter *ought* to loom up. Don't slaughter us poor lambs of the River Press, though, Mr. Wolf.

Those desirous of obtaining handsome boquetts can scarcely find any one who will arrange them more tastefully than Mr. Lewellyn Moore. We have seen several dainty little ones that came from his hands that were all one could desire in the way of artistic arrangement of color, perfect outline and delightful fragrance.

We received a copy of the Weekly *Graphic* (N. Y.) and were very much pleased to see its friendly face again. Any person wishing to club with the HERALD for the *Graphic* can do so by applying at this office. It is a pictorial weekly, very handsomly printed and containing No. 1 news matter, with a short story in each number.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

During the past two weeks we have been instructively and amusingly edified by a performance called "The Spirit of '76." In very small compass it presents both sides of the "Woman Question" with great force and perhaps no better method of putting the *pros* and *cons* of this great question before the people could possibly be adopted. In a nutshell it combines the whole argument and we are happy to know that Plattsmouth contains so much real talent in this line. Morally and conscientiously used, the Drama is one great lever for good and sure guidance and instruction in the affairs of life. The letters appended will explain themselves. "The Spirit of '76" was first given on last Friday evening, and by special request (as will be seen) it was repeated on Wednesday evening last.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., May 25, '74.

To Mrs. Jno. A. MacMurphy, Misses Laura M. Morse, Francis E. Hill, Lulu Foster, Katie Donovan, and Messrs. Arthur Mills and D. D Marsdale,

The undersigned, delighted by your elegant representation of "1876" on last Friday evening, and appreciating the delightful music, both vocal and instrumental, by which you entertained your large audience on that occasion, respectfully request that you will repeat the performance at such time as may suit your convenience, and thus confer a favor on your many friends.

We are respectfully yours, &c.,

R. R. LIVINGSTON, C. F. MORSE,
E. E. CUNNINGHAM, L. D. BENNETT,
J. W. MARSHALL, J. H. BUTTERY,
J. R. CLARK, SETH SKILL,
And many others.

To which the following reply was written:

PLATTSMOUTH, May 26, '74.

To Dr. R. R. Livingston, and others:

GENTLEMEN:—Your appreciative and complimentary letter requesting us to repeat "The Spirit of '76," with accompanying music and recitations is received. We thank you, and through you, the citizens of Plattsmouth, for your gratifying appreciation of our humble efforts, and accept with pleasure your proposal, suggesting Wednesday evening, May 27th, as the most convenient time for a repetition of the performance.

Yours, with respect,

MRS. J. A. MACMURPHY, MISS LAURA MORSE,
" W. WHITE, " F. E. HILL,
ARTHUR MILLS, " LULU FOSTER,
D. D. MARTINDALE, " KATIE DONOVAN
J. N. WISE, " LOUISA HEINS,
FRANK SKINNER, " ANNA DAKIN.

The house was crowded and our Plattsmouth people have reason to congratulate themselves on the home talent displayed in the performance.

Forest and Orchard Planting.

Mr. J. T. Allan, our well known President of the State Horticultural Society, makes the following request of fruit and tree growers throughout the State, which we gladly publish:

The State Horticultural Society requests the tree planters of Nebraska to forward at once full reports of the number of fruit and forest trees planted this spring. The encouragement this will give at home, and the reputation which we wish to maintain abroad as the foremost State in forest planting, demands that every section should be heard from. Each planter, aside from reporting his own work, will benefit the cause by finding how much has been done in his precinct or county.—Forest growing is a great natural work in which the prairie States should take the lead, and I am satisfied that extensive planting has been done this season, the Horticultural Society urgently ask for full reports.

The Press of the State are requested to call attention to the above.

Address, J. T. ALLAN, Cmaha.

We have received a pamphlet, Appraisers, Spies and Informers, Statement of Mr. Thomas Barbour, President Board of Trade, New York, in regard to Custom House Moieties, Employing Spies, &c., by the Government there. At this day and in this country we think all such services should be abolished along with secret service, in time of peace, private detective bureaus, and all other secret political clubs or societies. For the prevention of crime match brains against brains in open daylight, and the same in regard to collection of customs—all books and papers to be open to free and careful inspection by proper authority in open daylight, but no spy and informer business.

FARMING VS. EDITING.

A gentleman from Elmwood writes us, enclosing an additional dollar for some advertising, and thinks he will turn editor, because he can make more money than by farming or stock-raising. An intimate knowledge of the capabilities of a business often changes our estimate of its value. We think farming and stock-raising a better and more remunerative business than editing a paper, and one that rarely fails of success if carried on with any reasonable degree of ability, prudence and good judgment, whereas all the business, tact and brains, and ability in the world cannot make a paper pay, sometimes, nor keep a mercantile business from going behind. If this gentleman has a good farm that he wants to trade for the HERALD office, and he can live easier by the pen than the plow, just come along with your title-deeds; we can swap, maybe.

Just here is as good a place perhaps to say a word to our readers on several points, called to mind by this gentleman's letter. In the first place, it has long been our opinion that many farmers injure themselves and their business immensely, by constantly decrying it, and whining about it, every time they pay any money out, or telling every one constantly what a hard life it is, and how much better off their neighbors are in other occupations.

We have been for many years trying to persuade our young men to engage in agricultural pursuits. *Thinkers* all over the land have written and spoken to induce young men not to over-crowd the professions and mercantile walks of life, where success is uncertain, or often dangerous to health and morals. Good old Horace Greeley kept telling men to go West, get a farm and be happy. One of the objects of the Grange, as represented to us, was to increase sociability, make the farmers' life more pleasant, and afford a higher culture with more resources of information as well as healthy recreation and mental stimulus combined, in order to keep your sons and your daughters on the farm. As it has been running lately its tendency is to drive middlemen out of business and to force all men towards cultivating land as a means of subsistence. We will not enter upon a discussion here as to the ultimate result of such course, but simply call attention to the absurdity of trying to induce mankind either by force or argument, to embrace an occupation which those already engaged in are constantly telling us is so onerous, so meagre in its results, and so behind every other walk of life in pleasure or happiness. Farmers reflect on this! Do you want your sons to grow up farmers, your daughters, farmers' wives? Or, do you prefer that they should despise their parents' occupation, and rush off to the villages and towns the moment they become of suitable years, and engage in other business, oftentimes nothing like as reputable? You can expect no other result but this to come from your children if you constantly decry the farm, and persistently envy your neighbors' apparent prosperity, because from the nature of his business he wears cleaner clothes or rides in a buggy now and then on business, in which it would not be servicable or economical to use a lumber wagon.

Why not present the bright side of your business now and then, and tell folks of the lovely sunlight farmers can always labor in; of the pure water they drink; of the average number of hours they work compared with many other laborers, and the great, great fact that, as a rule, they own their homes—the sacred birth-place of their children, the scene of their struggles, their losses or their triumphs, while comparatively few in other walks of life ever accomplish this. Again, the farmer is, or can be, nearly always home with his family, and there to welcome his friends, while the railroad conductor, postal agent, newspaper correspondent or editor, can seldom leave the grinding monotony of his business.—His wife, his children, may be sick, his dearets friend come to see him, and yet the train must pull out, the mail be attended to, or the morning newspaper prepared for its avaricious and exacting readers. One more advantage, the farmers' boy can almost always be his own "boss," in a few years; command his own time, and that is a good deal. No hard times throws him out of employment; no hard hearted monopoly (?) can dismiss him to put in a new set of the *new* President's friends, or of the new owners of a newspaper. Remember all these things, boys, when people talk and growl about farming and wish they were in some other business.

The physician is the slave of the community at all hours. The lawyer waits years often till the old chaps die off, or a lucky hit gives him practice, and the clergyman lives and dies, as a rule, a pauper.

As a money making business in this State, we defy any person to show us the individual who ever came here (from '57 on) and entered upon farming as a career, that was qualified for the business, had good health, no bad habits, and who never 'burnt out,' who is not at this day in possession of a comfortable independence. Can you say the same of any other business?

To return to our man's letter, and a few words on reading newspapers, and newspapers themselves. On every paper we issue our terms for advertisements are printed plain and square.—No man who reads, and ever reads to understand, can fail to find them.—There ought to be no question about that, but half the people never read anything in a newspaper but the stories and the funny parts, and then when they come to do business they find themselves lame. It is safe to say that one year's issue of a good country newspaper, if kept and properly filed, would afford any man nearly a complete epitome of the rules, laws and regulations governing all ordinary transactions in business, and the prices (in some issue or other) of nearly every tool, merchandise or machinery he uses, as well as the usual value of all professional advice, &c., so that he never need be swindled nor ask useless questions.

Again, we repeatedly have persons write us, saying, insert this or that, and here is money enough to pay for it; or even lawyers and other professional men, fix a fee or a price for our work. Now, pray why should we (a newspaper) be subject to laws different from other men? When we want to buy wheat, corn or merchandise, we ask the price, and are obliged to pay the usual market rate or the printed value the owner puts on his goods. If we need a doctor or a lawyer, we don't fix the valuation of their services, we know nothing of their business, what it costs them to run it; and then reputation is worth something, in fact a great deal, and we must pay for that. Yet men every day or two attempt to fix our fees, dictate to us what we should charge for this or that kind of work, and feel hard if we can't see it that way. Just turn the tables, Messrs. lawyers, county officers, farmers and all of you, and let the editor tread on your corns once. We won't squeeze very hard, but we want you to reflect on this.

COMMENTS ON A PROCLAMATION.

1st. It is proclaimed "To All whom it may Concern:" It "concerns" every man, woman and child, within the realm of the proclamation; for no sane mind is disinterested in the financial and moral status of our town and county, and does not the whisky billiard hall have a deleterious effect on the financial, moral, physical and intellectual standing of our people, jeopardizing the sanctity of home, vitiating and dwarfing body, soul and mind, sowing broadcast the seeds of idleness, crime and premature decay, and untimely death? Would it not be more humane for our physicians to be permitted to establish a pest house within the limits of the city, and advise all to call that they might have a more lucrative practice—as a skillful physician would send them out unharmed, with a life-time freedom from fear of small pox, whilst all who partake of the virus of the still go forth with blood-shot eyes, bloated face and halting gait, to return as the door on its hinge, to drink the dregs of the serpent and death?

2d. He is permitted to retail liquors; licensed, I suppose (to educate the drunkard's child) for a sum too paltry to name, to exchange the fire of death for the maniac's wail, the inebriate's penny, the palsied intellect, dead conscience and physical decay. The license system is an unjust monopoly.—It authorizes a few men to make nine-tenths of all the criminals for the tax-paying citizens to support. This is a burden too grievous to be borne, one we may well attempt to throw off.

2d. He will not sell to the drunken husband if forbidden by the wife, compelling her silently to bear the torture, poverty and disgrace, and watch the consuming fire burn up the once true and faithful protector, or hazard their future happiness, or life, it may be, by forbidding the rumseller to furnish their husbands liquor; for he would be doubly cruel after such interference with his immoral agency; hence the great uprising of our nation's philanthropists and Chsistian women, led on by the God of truth and justice to rescue their sisters from the traffic's meshes.

4th. "Let the poor take their money home. I don't want their custom."—Yet there was a time when these poor, forbidden victims walked erect, with proud and manly brow, with hearts as true as steel, men of honor and position. Then the first class billiard hall proprietor opened wide the door of welcome, but since they have been robbed, by the fire-fiend's consuming torch, of money, mind and caste,

"They are kicked about, boited out,
Money gone, and credit none."

5th. He most cordially invites men who have a surplus of money (seeking a depository for it) to leave it with him. He would also advise those having more time allotted them by the great almoner of hours than they can satisfactorily fill up, to come and check it off profitably with him in his refining, purifying retreat, where they may partake freeley of purest wines and unadulterated beverages (untested by the chemist, I trow) invigorating and fitting them for business, quieting the nerves for sweet repose and dreams of fairy lands.

6th. Again he proclaims no dead beats for him please "let them stay at home with their wives." Yes, send them home now, if homes they have, a physical wreck of degraded manhood, to curse the inmates with ravings fiendlike, and die unmourned, and lost eternally. Why not finish up the well begun work of destruction and death, since they have been led on to the present standpoint of inebriety, unfit for home or heaven? But now you cast them out of the respectable saloon, the recruiting office, for the lower doggeries where they had never entered, but for their first glass of wine, with a moneyed friend in a first class saloon. Would that every saloon sold only to the drunkard and depraved. It would be a bright morning star of hope. The great evil would soon be over-past; for the most sanguine dares hardly hope to save the drunkard, the malady being beyond the control of human agencies. It is the young, sober, intelligent, industrious, honest and virtuous we hope to save from the fell swoop of this destroying angel. Else whether will drift our civil, political and religious liberties? Echo answers where?

7th. Recapitulation of proclamation: For men of money and cast to call and enroll their names, pay their money and receive an honorable permit until dishonorably discharged at the expiration of their short period of affluence and manhood. Then it will be "let the dead bury the dead"; when a new proclamation may be issued for more strong minded moneyed men. Such are recruited only at headquarters where battallion after battalion of sober, hopeful men are being prepared for the oncoming slaughter. O, if the saloonists would only lead to the scarred and mangled on to death, we would soon cover up the slain, wipe their names from history's page by the great eraser of time and plant upon the battle field the banner of purity, love and peace. Closing proclamation, "it is nobody's business." Still the cry is peace, peace, when there is no peace. Shall we gather our water-proof robes about us, sit calmly, serenely down beside this deep dark billowy river, watch the leaping wave wash away all that is noble in man and sweeping its sixty thousand annually into the black gulf of death? No, we will cry with our latest breath:

Stop! Stop! rash youth, touch not the mantling cup.
Disease and death couch in each glowing drop,
Lo, slave-browed shame deals every burning sup,
Willist on the goble's verge behold agrin
Whole troops of devils at the idiot sin.

ISABELLA S. D. SPURLOCK.

PLATTSMOUTH, May 19th, 1874.

MARRIAGE OF THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Nellie Grant was married on the 21st inst. to Mr. Algernon Charles Frederick Sartois, of England. This is the second Wedding which has taken place in the White House, and has been the subject of much comment by the press of the country as well as a fertile topic of discourse and the object of much speculation in the social sphere.

The wedding took place at 11 a. m., in the east room of the White House, which was elegantly decorated with flowers, among which was the traditional marriage-bell composed of white blossoms.

The bridal procession consisted of Mr. Sartois and Lieut. Fred Grant, followed by the bridesmaids, eight in number, the President and Miss Nellie, Mrs. Grant and the two younger sons Ulysses and Jessie, and relatives of the family. The bride's dress was white silk, with point lace trimmings, valued at $1,000.

The ceremony was perpetrated by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, according to the form of the Methodist Episcopal Church, after which the wedding party with the invited guests, about two hundred in number, proceeded to the library where the bridal presents were displayed. Among the most costly was a desert set of eighty-four pieces, presented by Geo. W. Childs, and a complete dinner service by A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia; two handsome diamond rings, worth $7,000 each; a silver tankard, a toilet set, lace handkerchiefs, fans, &c., &c. The President's present to his daughter was $10,000.

The wedding breakfast was then partaken of, and at 6:40 the bridal party left on a special train for New York. On Friday they embarked for Europe, on the White Star Steamer, Baltic, the President's family going to New York to bid them farewell.

All arrangements had been made to accommodate the party, the Captain having given up his state-room for the bride and ladies who accompany her, and a programme arranged for evening amusements, during the entire trip.

The whole nation will unite in wishing Miss Nellie Grant happiness in the new life upon which she has entered. As the first unmarried lady of the United States, her life for the last ten or twelve years has been a most happy one. The idol of her family, the object of constant attention, and adulation from every side, the change to a comparatively private life can not but be great. At the same time it may be a most beneficial one, if, as is said, it was a pure love match; for if the life which has been almost one round of pleasure, has not unfitted her for the duties of her position, the more quiet one which is the lot of an English Matron will strengthen her character and add the elements of worth and usefulnesss to the graces which have hitherto been chiefly cultivated.

Again we wish the married couple all due happiness, and may the American wife transplanted to English shores always remember that as a representative of her country she has it in her power to render it and her country-women a service by making the standard of American woman a high one.

OUR WESTERN LETTER.

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., NEB., May 13th, 1873.

"TIP-TOP" FRIEND:—By the above heading you will perceive that we have not only arrived at our destination, but have also christened our new city. (?) Well it may be a city some day, who knows? Just remember Lincoln's humble commencement.—Yes, here we are, and as I can reach more of our mutual friends, by one letter, through your columns, than by any other means, I the more willingly comply with your request, *i. e.*, to let you hear from us.

On the 22d of April our colony, consisting of five families, seventeen persons in all, started from Glendale, Cass county, Nebraska. We had four horse teams and one ox team, also a small herd of loose cattle and colts, having heavy loads, and encountering the usual difficulties in getting teams "going right," &c., &c. We made slow progress for a few days—some of our friends camping with us even the second night. However, we reached that bright, enterprising town, Hastings, the forenoon of May 1st., and Saturday eve., the 2d of May, we rolled into Lowell, which I must say is a "hard" place, shooting, and gambling on the Sabbath, and stores open and doing business, still they have one Sunday School, and meeting every other Sabbath. While at Lowell there was a heavy storm of wind and rain, that tried tents and covers, severely. We left Lowell on the 5th of May, arriving on our homesteads, in Gosper and Frontier counties on the 9th, having been fourteen and one-half days, traveling 275 miles, almost 19 miles per day. Total casualties of the trip, one broken wheel, one broken tongue, two oxen "alkalied," one stampede, (because of storm), and a few stick in the mud's, but *nary an injun*. I would seriously advise the very timid people who fear Indians so very much to come out here, without delay, as there seems to be far less danger here than in eastern Nebraska, or the eastern States. We found our claims even better than we had before thought them. We have abundance of good growing timber, trees some of them over four feet in diameter, besides dry wood in drifts, etc., sufficient for four or five years' fuel. Deer Creek is also well lined with springs, and rock quarries. As for soil, of course we know nothing. Settlers tell of raising thirty and forty bushels of corn per acre, on sod, and say they can prove it. Promising more anon, I remain, as ever, E. S. CHILD.

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 1st day of December, A. D. 1873.

You will take notice that I, J. C. Cummins, Treasurer of Cass County, Nebraska, will apply to the District Court, Second Judicial District in and for Cass County, Nebraska, at the adjourned term of said District Court in and for Cass County, begun and holden on the third Monday in July, A. D. 1873, being the 20th day of the month, for a judgment against said delinquent lands & lots as herewith described and advertised) for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereon; and I hereby give further notice that I will, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1874 (it being the fourth Monday thereafter as fixed by law), expose all of said delinquent lands and lots for public sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Plattsmouth City, Cass Co., Nebraska, for the amount of taxes, interest, penalties and costs due thereon, according to law, then and there to sell the same for said delinquent taxes, interest, penalties and costs.

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.

J. C. CUMMINS, Treasurer, Cass Co., Neb.

Delinquent Tax for 1870.

Clements, F. J.	lot 5,	block 59	15 07

PERSONAL.

R. W. Cunningham, of Louisville, came in to visit the HERALD and made us supremely happy by half a sawbuck.

S. W. Beardsley, brother of Joseph Beardsley, is one of "ours" after this and makes Nebraska his permanent home.

PLATTSMOUTH AHEAD.

WEEPING WATER NOWHERE.

Solomon & Nathan are still alive They are not like bent Reed's to be swept from existence by paper bullets, done up in W. W. cartridge.

We sell our goods so cheap that it always makes folks mad who come into competition with us. That's all ails the W. W. men.

Farmers and purchasers, come in and examine our goods. That is the only way to ascertain the truth about the price and quality of any man's goods. Quoting old price lists of two or three months ago from Plattsmouth papers is child's play. Here are the goods and here we are. We know how to sell them and take for granted that our customers known how and where to buy their goods. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We do not presume to insinuate that our customers are fools and do not know where they can do the best. Come to Solomon & Nathan's and try your luck—that's all. 8t2

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH.

Wheat	90@93
Corn Shelled	45@48
Oats	40@42
Rye	50@60
Barley	@1,10

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 2

Money	3@4per cent
Gold	$1 12½

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 20

Flour	5,25@6,25
Wheat	122½
Corn	62⅝
Oats	47
Rye	93½
Barley	1,28
Hogs	5,50@5,85
Cattle	5,90@6,35

THE FOREMOST TONIC OF THE AGE.

Taking into consideration the character of its vouchers, the history of its cures and its immense annual sales, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters 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 derelict, it improves the condition of the organ and imparts to it a newand healthful impulse. The bowels being obstructed it promotes the flow of bile into the intestinal canal and thereby relieves them and re-establishes their natural action. Its effect upon the brain, the nerves and kidneys is equally salutary. In short, it tones, alters and regulates the whole system.

Mrs. A. H. KNEE,
WORKER IN HAIR.

Braids, Curls, Switches Puffs, and all kinds of Hair Work promptly and neatly made by

MRS. KNEE.

Orders left at MRS. KENNEDY'S

Millinery Store.

On Main St. 1 door east of Clark & Plummers. 45m3

General Brick Work.

Brick, Rock Work and Plastering attended to for

FARMERS and CITINS,EZ

—BY—

PETERSEN & HANSEN.

We propose to give our whole attention to this kind of work both in

COUNTY and CITY

this summer, and respectfully solicit the

Patronage of the People,

in our line

R. PETERSEN, - - G. HANSEN,

Inquire at the Platte Valley House. 5m3

WILLIAM HEROLD

Keeps one of the

Largest Grocery Stocks

IN TOWN.

GO TO

GUS. HEROLD'S

FOR

CLOTHING.

PLATTSMOUTH MILLS

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

CONRAD HEISEL, - - - Proprieto

FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED,

Always on hand, and for sale at lowest Cash prices.

☞The Highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn.

Particular attention given to Custom work.

Machine Shop.

Wayman & Curtis,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.,

Repairers of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw and Grist Mills.

Gas and Steam Fittings, Wrought Iron Pipe, Force and Lift Pumps, Steam Guages, Safety Valve Governors, and all kinds of

Brass Engine Fittings

Furnished on short notice.

Farming Machinery

Repaired on short notice. 8-7d.

BRASS & STRING BAND.

PROF. FRANK ALBEE

announces to the public, that he has organized a

FINE BAND!

both BRASS and STRING at

Louisville, Cass County,

And is now prepared to play for PARTIES all over the County, at very

REASONABLE TERMS.

A caller will go with the Band.

Address, F. ALBEE,
4-1y Louisville, Neb.

BLACK PRINCE!

will stand the ensuing season on Mondays, at the Stable of Geo. Latham, in Elmwood Precinct. Tuesdays, at Weeping Water Falls. Wednesdays, at the Stable of Reuben Clisbe, three miles east of the Falls. Thursdays, At the old Livingston Ranche, in Louisville precinct. Fridays and Saturdays, at the Stable of the Proprietor at South Bend Station.

GEO. D. MATTISON.

Pedigree.—This horse is a true descendant of the Black Hawk Morgan stock on the side of the Sire; and his dam was a French Canadian Mare. He is 6 years old, measures over 16 hands, weighs 1,200 lbs, and is a jet black in color. Acknowledged by good judges, to be as good a horse as stands in the State.

Terms.—$8 to Insure. 4-2m*

1,000,000

Sweet Potato Sprouts,

FOR SALE.

Yellow and Red Nansemonds, Brazilian White, new, and Bermudah Red. All the same price, 40 cents per 100; $3.50 per 1000; $30.00 per 10,000.

50,000 Early Jersey Wakefield, and Fottler's Improved Brunswick Cabbage Plants, twice transplanted, 15 cents per dozen, $1.00 per 100, ready for delivery by the 15th of April.

Also Cauliflower Plants, grown in the same manner, 25 cents per dozen, $1.50 per 100.

25,000 Tomato Plants; Canada Victor, the Earliest Tomato yet grown by ten days, 50 cents per dozen.

Also Trophy and General Grant.

Also, Celery, Egg, Pepper, and any amount of Winter Cabbage Plants in season.

All orders filled with dispatch and delivered at Express Office free of charge on receipt of cash orders.

Vegetables in season; also 1,000,000 Osage Hedge Plants No. 1.

AZRO SMITH,
Rock Bluffs, Cass Co., Neb.

THE BEST

IS ALWAYS

THE CHEAPEST.

For your Groceries go to

J. V. Weckbach,

Corner Third and Main street, Plattsmouth. (Guthmann's old stand.)

He keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of

FANCY GROCERIES, COFFEES, TEAS, SUGAR, SYRUP, BOOTS, SHOES, &c., &c., &c., &c.

In connection with the Grocery is a

Bakery and Confectionary.

Highest price paid for Country Produce

☞A full stock at all times, and will not be undersold.

Take notice of the sign "EMPIRE BAKERY AND GROCERY."

n1y1.

Real Estate Agency.

The special attention of all persons having

Lands or Town Lots for Sale,

in Cass County, is called to the fact that

SMITH & WINDHAM

will give prompt attention to the disposition of all property placed in their hands for that purpose.

If you have

Unimproved Lands

for sale they will sell it for you, if you want to purchase they will give you a bargain.

If you have an

Improved Farm

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

If you have

Property to Rent

they will rent it for you. And will

Pay Taxes for Non-Residents

and furnish any and all information as to

Value, Locality, and Prices of Real Estate.

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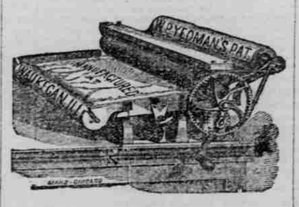

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