THE HERALD.

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

PLATTSMOUTH JAN. 21, 1875.

CLUB RATES FOR 1875.

THE HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly, or Magazine	$4.80
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All HERALDS going outside of the county must add postage to these rates—15 cents a year.

It will also be observed that the rates are slightly higher abroad, owing to their having to pre-pay postage, otherwise, they are as low as can be made, and by this means the poorest family can secure home news and one or two foreign papers for little more than the price of one good paper singly.

Hon. Church Howe introduced the first bill in this Legislative body.

The Nebraska *Patron*, Lincoln, for December, was a very creditable number indeed.

Hon. John Brown's health is improving, he will be all right before the session is over.

The Red Cloud *Chief* comes on the half shell this week—grasshoppers, Mather says.

The State Prison row eclipsed the Legislative excitement for a few hours, in Lincoln lately.

Ask Sam. Waugh how about that bedstead that he and Fairfield bursted over after Dr. Black.

The *Inter Ocean* evidently don't think much of Senator Tipton's view's on the Lousiana question.

The Lincoln *Journal* copies Mr. Child's article on the weather. It was a very well written and instructive one.

Hon. Sam. Chapman, is chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. One of the most important Committees we have.

If Gen. Bick don't quit laying his hard stories on Gen. McBride and Tip-Top, we'll use stones to some purpose, and wont stop to count 'em either.

President Griggs and speaker Towle both seem to give satisfaction in their respective positions. Guess the boys made a hit this time, in the election of presiding officers.

The County Commissioners of the State, held a meeting in Lincoln last Monday, to consult and agree upon some reforms in the laws relating to their powers and responsibilities.

Hon. John Barnes has introduced a bill calling for a constitutional convention to meet at Lincoln, on the 25th of May, 1875, said convention to consist of 39 members, or one from each representative district.

Senator Chapman introduced Senate bill No. —— to enlarge our judicial districts, and appoint four more judges. This bill is intended to provide for this defect in our present laws, provided a new constitution should not carry.

The HERALD would respectfully suggest that there is smoking enough at the Tichenor House to last all day and that gentlemen of the Legislature or members of the Lobby could do without cigars in their mouths for a few hours each day.

Our old friend and Burt County comrade, inspector Gould, has re-distinguished himself by the coolness and nerve he displayed during the late "onpleasantness" at the Penitentiary. We could have told you all that Harry will fight and can fight if there's ever need of it.

"Stinch" of the Lincoln *Journal*, proposes this: What is the difference between the surrender of Jefferson Davis and the southern Confederacy, and the surrender of McWaters and the States Prison Convicts. Jeff and his crew surrendered in petticoats, and Mc. and his outfit surrendered to petticoats.

We do not exactly favor Church Howe's bill for postponing the collection of taxes. The river counties, at least, have just gone to great expense to advertise and get their tax-lists in collectable shape, and this postponment will only make us more expense and trouble. The homesteaders, for whose relief the bill is put forth, are not heavy tax-payers.

Along with our brother editors we are obliged to say we cannot publish Gov. Furnas' Message in full. It would take up all our available space. His document covered many important matters concerning the welfare of the State and gave the Governor's view thereon. As might be expected it was ably written and presented the facts from the authors stand point clearly and well.

The HERALD is very sorry to announce that our old friend and townsman Mr. Stinchcomb, who has been acting as local of the *Journal*, at Lincoln, for some time, is laboring under very poor health. Mr. S. has made the best local the *Journal* ever had and was a decided success as a correspondent both for the *Journal* and the *Republican* at Omaha and we most sincerely hope he may "get shut" of that cold and live to write many a local and spin many a yarn about the war times and the old Ohio politicians.

NEBRASKA COAL.

We have just received a load of Nebraska coal from Mr. Bridenstine, who lives about twelve miles below here.—We shall use it and report as to its burning quailities next week.

FINANCE.

The new finance law received the signature of the President on Friday last, and is now a fixed fact. Banking is now *free*, if that will help us, and the country has taken the first active steps toward a return to specie payment. We shall soon know how it works.

We like the looks of this Legislature pretty well; they will undoubtedly prove an active working body of men, when they have let themselves out on the Senatorial question and settled down to business. They seem to be a little inclined to extravagance in small appropriations, however, and these grasshopper times, Legislative and State expenses should be cut down and kept down, as low as is compatible with tranaction of business.

APPROPRIATE TO THE TIME.

From the Chicago *Inter Ocean*.

We call particular attention of such Republicans as voted the opposition ticket at the last election to the following from the Memphis *Appeal*:

Hereafter he will be known as Super-serviceable Idar Sheridan, to be continued in the army only until a Democratic Congress shall order him before a committee presided over by Senator Gordon, to whom he shall surrender his commission as a disgraced soldier, with the ineffaceable brand of "liar" burned to his very heart.

One house of that democratic Congress which is to order Phil Sheridan to surrender his commission to the rebel General Gordon is already elected. How shall it be about the other?

THOSE RAILROAD BONDS.

THE LAST CHANCE!!

&c., &c., &c.

The Nebraska City *News* seems to be the only paper that takes any notice of the fact that a last chance is offered the people of Otoe and Cass, to get a through road, and secure a chain of railroads in the eastern or River counties, running north and south, before a cordon and net-work of railroad interests is formed and strengthened on interior lines passing far west of, and leaving us behind the progress and life of the rest of the State, to vegetate on the banks of old Muddy, and forever, and forever recall the glories of the freighting days, the money made in "good times gone by," and to dwell and revel in the past and dead issues, instead of placing ourselves in the forefront, and very van of the civilization and progress of the State,—the place where our present wealth, amount of taxable property, and the burden of taxation of the State ought to place us.

Once more we ask the *News*, and the other Otoe papers, and the people, to look this thing in the face, and at least give her citizens a chance to know just where they are placing themselves, and what the probable results will be if they let this chance slide by without securing these roads. The *News* thinks there is no chance to carry the bonds. Put them, man, and try.

If you ever want your W. W. road, now is your time, and the last chance you'll get for many a year, if ever.—Luck favors you now as it may not again. The time is so short that we can't afford to fool space away, and propose to speak of this matter bluntly—and to the point, we can't stop to count just whose toes we may tread on. The *News* says:

"That no vote for aid to this line can be carried in Otoe county if the road is to be built on the river route, because it would offer no direct or local advantages to any farmer in the county. But that a reasonable amount of aid probably would be voted if the road was to be built on the inland or Walnut Creek and Big Slough route, because that would give local railroad accommodation to Wyoming, Berlin and North Branch precincts better than they now have, and at the same time would give every other part o the county every benefit that it could possibly derive from the road if built on the river line."

We believe and assert, without fear of contradiction from any good railroad or business man, that every farmer living in any part of any river county, from Dacotah to the Kansas line, has a direct and personal pecuniary interest in the building of this road. It is of direct and immediate "local advantage" to each and every one of them, because unless it is built now, a network of roads will, in time, be completed west of us, leaving the towns and river counties to die out. Our young blood, our best blood is leaving us day by day; they go to Omaha, to Lincoln, and when a new capital is built still farther west, and a chain of roads leading there perfected, others will leave us for the new and enterprising towns of the west.

This is certain as fate, and every farmer and every tax-payer, has interest in this. We must centre the trade and the through line of R. R. north and south here, near the river, to save ourselves. The same suicidal policy that moved the capital from Omaha to Lincoln, and ruined Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, and Brownville, is now at work opposing these railroads, and ten years from now the people of these counties will look back and curse the men who prevented their having railroads here, outlets and communication, just as we now look back and see what fools South Platte men were, to clamor for the removal of the capital when they did.

This argument cannot be gainsayed, and establishes the need of the road, the *News* does not deny this, but says it must be built up "big slough, &c."—If so, why don't you build it, just raise the money and put her through; you can't, (we told you we should speak plain) and we can't, and we both must go to the men who have the money, and they say up and down that your "inland route" is impracticable. Doc. Converse and John Fitzgerald, both railroad men say, they wouldn't operate the road there if built. We can get the river route. It *does* benefit every farmer in Otoe county and Cass too. Why not take what you can get, and leave impossibilities to the future. The road would be under way in 30 days by the river, and it never will be by the other, until we have lost our chance, until towns, and villages, and markets, and trade have been forced away from us, and too late we will sigh, as usual, for "what might have been," and curse our own stupidity that we didn't get it, when we could.

We can't meet you at the big slough, and there's the end of it, and hard and long as we have worked for this eastern north and south road, we are about tired, and played out, when, ignorance, prejudice, and old fogyism, combined are against us. This is our last call, if not successful, we, too, will pack our duds and go to a country where they have some get up, and a young man has some chance to live, not vegetate.

LEGISLATURE.

LINCOLN, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The HERALD arrived at Lincon last evening in good health and spirits to find all Plattsmouth and half of Omaha besides a heap of other fellows all camping at the Capitol. Some to see the fun, some because their neighbors came here and more because they foolishly suppose they can help in some indefinite and unknown way the election of a Senator. The Tichenor House was pretty full last night until a late hour. The rooms up stairs each held an anxious and as a rule a noisy group of plotters and the stories afloat as to the probable result to-day would fill a volume.

One man was very sure Thayer could make it on the first ballot, while others were equally sure Judge Dundy was the coming man. Again a "new deal" fellow came along and he was the *deadest sure* man of the lot.

One thing is sure, whether Nelse Patrick gets elected(?) or not he or his friend managed to give the Republicans a huge scare and certainly helped to increase and intensify the fight.

THIS MORNING

The members assembled looking grave. It was late when they met and about twenty minutes after ten Mr. Baumer, of Omaha, moved that the House now proceed to vote for a U. S. Senator.—This motion was afterwards voted down on account of the absence of sick members that were expected about eleven, an idea being abroad that they could not vote before twelve o'clock. This is not so, each House voting separately can vote when they please. The joint convention must vote at 12 each day. Senator Bear is quite sick. Hon. John Brown and Hon. Church Howe were reported on the sick list yesterday. Howe is in his place this morning, however.

THE VOTE TO-DAY

Is not expected to show the real strength of the parties. Our county move and all other outside matters are laid aside for the present.

TUESDAY NOON.

The vote in the Senate was taken about 11 o'clock. In the House the galleries were crowded, quite a sprinkling of ladies, but not as many as we have seen on like occasions.

The Senate vote was decidedly in favor of Dundy and the buzzing in the House became immense.

THE CRISIS

Came in the House about 11 o'clock, and resulted as follows:

Thayer—14 votes, all told.

Dundy—Beals, Chambers, Chapman, Clark, Farley, Fischer, Pinney, Towle, 8.

Paddock—Davidson, Gaylord, Murphy, Nance, McDowell, Roll, Wright, 7.

Mason—Enyare, Munn, Tomlin, 3.

Morton—Baker, Crawford, 2.

Lett—Folda, Lucas, 2.

Howe—Hayden, 1.

Patrick—Howe, 1.

Both Houses adjourned after the ballot and helda "mutual" caucus at the Tichenor. It was lively for awhile in the evening.

THIRD HOUSE.

This celebrated institution met last night and elected Hon. John I. Redick Speaker, and Tip Top Squatter Governor, altlhough he expressed himself opposed to a third term. The boys had a little fun and then went back to their muttons, that is their candidates.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

All hands on deck, reporters' chairs full, galleries crowded, floor packed.—To-day there can be no fooling about votes, a mistake might elect, you know. The rumors are thicker than the grasshoppers last July. Late last night Thayer stock seemed down and this morning the talk is in favor of a new man to be nominated in caucus, all old candidates to be barred. Many think grasshopper Smith "3 x's" will get the persimmons after all. There never has been any greater excitement over any Senatorial election than exists over this. No man can really tell how it will turn out, before this letter is printed we shall ail probably know, therefore it is useless to hazard guesses. A good deal of speculation is rife whether they will elect to-day or not. It is my impression they will settle the hash to-day.

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 20, '74.

Joint convention held three ballots. On third, Thayer, 14; Dundy, 14; Paddock, 9; Mason, 6; Cropsy, 1; Lett, 2; Poppleton, 1; Patrick, 1; Howe, 1; Marquette, 1. Marquete and Garber begin to loom up. The Democratic element think Nelse Patrick will be elected to-morrow. They mean to make a strong push for him anyway.

MAC.

Jan. 21.

First vote this morning, Thayer, 21; Dundy, 19; Rest scattering. 14 Republicans for Thayer, and 7 democrats.

MAC.

A Cairo man warns people not to trust his wife, and she retorts by saying that he will go without clothes all summer before she'll take in washing to rig him out again.

Why is a side-saddle like a four-quart jug? Because it holds a gall-on.

The Houston (Texas) *Telegraph* says: "A gentleman just from the rural districts of Sims' Bayou tells us this: "On Saturday last we had some calves in a pen and was about branding them. He had the hot branding iron in one hand at one time, but being called for some purpose, stuck it, hot end up, against a box. Just then a negro man came along, and not knowing the brand was hot, sat down upon it in a jaunty manner, but suddenly recovered, halloing, 'Help, fire!' or something that sounded like it. He is said to be well branded."

The Detroit *Free Press* tells about an urchin who was seated on the post-office steps of that city going through a watermelon, when a man halted and asked: This is a great town for hogs, isn't it, bub?" "Wall no," drawled the lad, as he filled his mouth again and kept his eyes on the man; "you'll be a awful lonesome hete."

OUR AFTON LETTER.

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., NEB., Dec. 10th, 1874.

ED. HERALD:—After a some what protracted silence, I again resort to my pen, ink, and paper, as the only practical medium of communication, between our frontier settlement and "America."

Since writing to you last, we have had various experiences; good, bad, and indifferent. We have hunted buffalo, and been hunted by them; we have got meat, and lost meat; have got cold, and caught cold; but this is all in a lifetime. On the sixth day of last Nov., we got back home from our second buffalo hunt, tired, jaded, and *not clean*, and fully persuaded that we had paid three or four prices for our meat, and rather wishing that Bro. Porter could try it on "buffalo strait," as we had to.

After burning fire guards, and being pretty well singed in return, for two or three days, we were stopped by a fall of snow, of about one inch in depth.—We then turned our attention to our *very well* ventilated house; stopped a few of the vents, and settled down to the calm enjoyment of a young winter, that lasted about ten days, the creek freezing over in some places.

The weather then moderated, and we have since had beautiful weather; the frost is mostly out of the ground. On the sixth of this month we broke sod four inches thick, for a schoolhouse; regular blue stem sod, and in a valley at that. The birds sing merrily by day, and the wolves join in chorus at night; so you will see we have a variety.

By the way, we must not fail to express our gratitude, that the news has some way got out that there is a Frontier county, and that the people dwelling therein are as worthy of being helped by our State Aid Society as those in other counties. We have lately received one installment of provisions, &c. Other counties adjoining have been receiving aid for nearly two months.

We have, as we think, a beautiful country, a mild, healthy climate, and a good stock range, our stock getting no hay, except when we work them, and no grain even then. Cattle are fat and slick, and if we can live here, we are determined to do so. With strong hopes of a brighter future, I close this communication. From

E. S. CHILD.

A LETTER FOR WHICH WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE.

ELMWOOD, CASS CO., NEB., Jan. 8, 75.

MISTER HERALD MAN:—I am about to take the gratest liberty of my life that is I am going to tell you all about my neighbors and the things out hear in general in the fust place we are all on us a little shakey on acount of them tarnel hopper things and that thing begins to make us look around and see if there aint sum speck that might do some good the Grange fellers looke kinder lively out hear and I think if I git a good lot of taters next summer I will joine em we are haveing good times with the Dutch fellers sueing and swareing at the Court house in Elmwood judge Kenaston is in session now and it would tickel you to see the lawyers chief among them is J. Clarke a gifted sort of a chap and then there is J. Simpson he's an offal smart talker and Dave McCaig he got mad at a feller he was tryin to win a suit for and told him to get some other lawyer and the feller did so and thay had the darndest time the jury hung all night in a good warm room with lots of lodity and that made em hang fust rate and the lawyers and the judge and the dutch and the visitors thay was hoping mad and both of the Mastins thought that thay wood beate but thay didn't and just then in come Hapy Dan and says He you darn fools you look like you staid up all night to be up at daylight this morning and then thay all laffed for Dan is a joly boy full of fun and not in faver of law suits and the fust thing that they all new thay was all of them ready to go home and tend to there own busnes now then there is a good lot of boys out hear and I aint goin to go back on em for if I did and thay found it out i would never git an office in this country in my life the Mac boys is alive doing a heel in the way of takin the gals out slaying and I think some of them is hunting or ought to be looking for partners for future happiness then their is Dan Johnson the feller thay call Happy Dan I saw him and His wife and too gails out to a dance and thay all looked like as if they didnt care a darn if the hoppers did take there cabbages we have had a good school this winter but it is out now their was some of the folks that didnt like the teacher she was a mar ried woman and thay maid a big fuss cause her man kissed her in the school house just as if a man hadent a rite to kiss his wife at all but that was setcled and all is on good terms now and if we all live we are a going up to Lincoln to elect Senator just as they did in the olde times when Nebraska was young, fifty years ago now that was a purty good thing for you fellers to put on Tip Top of young Mac just because he was harry the weather out hear is toilable Brezey at present and that litel fixen frose up that told how cold the weather was the whiskey was not good I guess that was the reason it was so cold. Stove Creek Game Cock expect to here from old Lem after the sesion of legislature as them fellers say some lay over to be answered in our next informaly your, Lem Noshos.

We don't know this fellow, and can't stand sponsor for him. We publish his letter just to show what sort of folks will write for the knewspapers.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY,

—THE—

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by Albert Rhodes, with illustrations by French Artists, will appear during the year.

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58 Maiden Lane, New York.

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Published Quarterly.—January number just issued, and contains over **100** dages, **500** engravings, descriptions of more than **500** of our best **Flowers and Vegetables**, with Directions for Culture, Colored Plate, etc. The most useful and elegant work of the kind in the world. Only 25 cents for the year. Published in English and German. Address,

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CARPENTER WORK!

TUCKER & SON,

have removed to the building opposite

Matthews' Hardware Store,

(On 4th Street, Bet. Main & Vine,)

Where in addition to other work, they will give

Special Attention

—TO—

REPAIRING FURNITURE,

MAKING PICTURE FRAMES, &C.

Also Agent for the COMMON SENSE IRONING TABLES.—of which we have a number on hand; call and see them.

Ready for a Job

AT ALL TIMES!

Careful Work and Prompt Attendance to Calls.

49-1y WM. L. TUCKER. JAS. T. TUCKER.

GO TO GUS. HEROLD'S FOR CLOTHING.

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.

Also a large stock of

DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE, &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."

41y1.

E. T. DUKE & CO.

At the foot of Main Street.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hardware and Cutlery,

STOVES, TINWARE, IRON, NAILS, HOES, RAKES, SHOVELS, AXES, KNIVES AND FORKS, &c

All kinds of

Tinware Manufactured.

43tf

Highest cash price paid for Pork by

34-tf E. G. DOWEY.

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

CALL AT

Streight & Jones'

Livery, Feed & Sale Stables,

Corner 6th and Pearl sts.

Horses Boarded by the Day Week or Month.

HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD, OR TRADED, FOR A FAIR COMMISSION.

LIVERY AT ALL TIMES.

Particular Attention Paid to Driving and Training Trotting Stock.

29y1

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.

Those who wish to

Buy, Sell, or Rent,

or dispose of their property in any way will do well to give them a call.

PLATTSMOUTH, - - - - NEB.

n31-y1.

BLACKSMITHING!!!!

GEO. SHAFER'S

Wagon and Blacksmith Shop.

HORSE-SHOEING!

Mending and Repairing

ALL KINDS OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Mended and Fixed.

New Wagons made to order. Rates reasonable and work guaranteed.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. | On Washington Ave., near 7th St.

33-1y

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HATT, THE BUTCHER,

Oldest and best established Meat Market in the place.

HATT ALWAYS TO BE FOUND THERE.

Not changing constantly, but the Old Reliable Spot, where you can get your Steaks, Roasts, Game, Fish and Fowl in season.

SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET.

ONE DOOR WEST OF HERALD OFFICE,

35-1y PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Machine Shop.

John Wayman,

[Successor to 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-tf.

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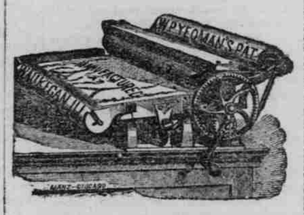
AND

WALL PAPER.



All Paper Trimmed Free of Chrage.

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Books, Stationary, Magazines, And Latest Publications.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by an experienced Druggist.

Remember the place, cor. 5th & streets, Plattsmouth, - - - Neb.

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Keeps one of the Largest Grocery Stocks IN TOWN.

WEEPING WATER ADS.

Hubbard House,

HUBBARD, - - PROP.

Main Street, Weeping Water.

GOOD ACCOMODATIONS FOR TRAVELERS. 41m6.

NEW DRUG STORE.

WEEPING WATER, NEB.

T. L. POTTER,

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, PERFUMERY, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, AND GLASS.

Prescriptions carefully prepared. 26tf.

Woods Bros.,

DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements,

Hardware, Tinware, Pumps, Iron, Nails, Tin ware, etc.

Repairing done to Order and

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

50-1y

New Firm in Weeping Water.

Fleming & Race,

(Successors of J. CLISEE & CO.)

WEEPING WATER, NEB.

This new firm have just laid in a large and varied stock of goods.

ENTIRELY NEW,

and will now offer them for sale at the old Stand in Weeping Water.

They respectfully solicit the patronage of the people, and propose to sell good goods as cheap as any one in the Market.

Try Us Once, and See.

6y1

Weeping Water HIGH SCHOOL,

WILL OPEN

November 12th, 1874.

Tuition, $5.00 Per Term.

Aided by a good corps of instructors,

THIS INSTITUTION

Offers as

GOOD ADVANTAGES

As any school in the County.

For further particulars, address either of the undersigned, at Weeping Water.

E. L. REED.
H. W. FARLEY.
JAMES CLISEE.

31tf

L. GOLDING,

Dealer in

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c., &c., &c., &c.

One of the oldest and most Reliable Houses in Plattsmouth. Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

n8-tf.

McELWAIN & HODAPP,

House, Sign, Carriage, and Ornamental

PAINTERS.

GRAINING

AND

PAPER ANG ING,

A Specialty.

(Shop on 6th St. bet. Main & Pearl.)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

31tf

CLARK & PLUMMER'S COLUMN.

This well-known firm have just received a large Stock of Bleached and Brown Muslins at very low prices.

Another lot of those fine Jaconet Embrorderies just arrived—Call and see them.

Call at Clark & Plummer's for Queensware and Glassware.

New stock of dried Fruits just received. Cheap.

Zi con Soap—Try it.

California Flour at Clark & Plummer's.

Spring Wheat Flour at lower prices than anywhere else, at Clark & Plummer's.

Three car loads of Salt in the barrel, at old rates on freight, for sale cheap. Farmers, now's your time.

Coal Oil by the barrel cheaper than can be bought at Chicago and shippped here.

Call and see Clark & Plummer's *Sugars*, by the barrel, before purchasing elsewhere. It will do you good.

A large lot of Teas just received from the Importers, at New York. To be sold for the benefit of the people here.

Once more remember Clark & Plummer's, on Main St., Plattsmouth, Nebraska, if you want to buy cheap for cash.

ONCE MORE.

We are selling largely by the unbroken package; Muslins by the bolt, Groceries by the barrel, keg, or original package, Thread by the dozen spools, and so on. It is the best way to buy, for everybody, and we call attention to this new feature of our trade, and invite all to try this method a trial.

21-6m