THE HERALD.

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

PLATTSMOUTH FEB. 11, 1875.

CLUB RATES FOR 1875.

THE HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly, or Magazine,	$4.80
" Demorest's Monthly,	3.00
" Young America,	2.35
" Galaxy	4.80
" Scribner's Monthly,	4.80
" St. Nicholas,	4.00
" Phrenological Journal	3.60
" Science of Health,	3.60
" Arthur's Home Mag.	3.00
" Peterson's Magazine	3.00
" Wood's Household Magazine	2.25
" Prairie Farmer	3.20
THE HERALD and American Agriculturalist	$2.75
" Moore's Rural New Yorker	3.75
" Scientific American	4.25
" Hearth and Home	4.00
" Weekly Inter Ocean,	2.75
" semi " " "	4.10
" Chicago Post & Mail, daily,	7.35
" " " weekly	2.75
" St. Louis Globe,	2.75
" Chicago Tribune	3.00
" Toledo Blade	3.00
" Frank Leslie's Ill. Paper	4.50

All HERALDS going outside of the county must add postage to these rates—13 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.

Mrs. John Thurston, sister of Judge and Rob't T. Maxwell, died of typhoid pneumonia on Friday last. Her decease was sudden and leaves a large circle of devoted and mourning friends.

The election of Mr. Paddock, in Nebraska and Christiancy in Michigan, reduces the radical majority in the U. S. Senate to four.—*Spy.*

Does it now?—wait and see.

The Chicago Weekly Post and Mail has just been enlarged one half without increasing the price, $1.65 per year postage paid. The Daily is only $6.80 per year, postage paid.

Mr. John Young Brown, who calls Gen. B. F. Butler pusillanimous, talked big in '61 about shooting Federal soldiers if they invaded Kentucky, &c., but neither then nor now has he shot anything off only his mouth.

Mr. John Brown representative from Cass county, died Friday night at his home in Plattsmouth. He is the second member of that body to depart this life this session.—*Neb. City Press.*

Not much he isn't dead. Hon. John Brown is going to live to see Nebraska settled up chuck full of folks.

Bob Hoy, an old resident of Decatur, Burt Co., got a fit the other day and at the height of his delirium he sent off for a minister and other fixings, and before his astonished friends could prevent him or recover their wits he had gone and got married to a Miss Hansen.

Hoy is that for Han(d)some.

Mr. Peake takes the *Spy* and the other editor makes a Brake for Washington and thence ——— we know not where. He tells us before he leaves that Mr. Peake is a "democrat of the old school" as Peake is very young (looks about 20) we should like to know how long ago he began this democratic schooling.

The Civil Rights bill became a law last week. Those of our Republican friends who couldn't keep house without it, will now be satisfied. Practically, like the finance measures of last year, very little change will take place in consequence of this action of Congress, and many people will never know that anything has happened.

Did Hon. O. P. Mason, the learned gentleman from Otoe, ever say that if the libel suit of Geisler, vs. Brown, proprietor of the Daily Nebraska *Press*, the only Republican paper in Otoe county, for sixty thousand dollars damages, was not decided in favor of Geisler he would quit the practice of law? If he did, is he going to keep his word?—*Press.*

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we announce to the numerous friends of Reverend George S. Alexander, that he has been presented with a bran-new boy. He's a bouncer and almost as large as his daddy. Mr. Alexander is doing as well as could be expected, and the prayer at the Capitol this morning will not be shortened or less fervent on this account.—*Journal.*

Somebody make us a Chaplain, or send us a good one up here for the benefit of Plattsmouth.

The $60,000 libel suit against the Nebraska City *Press* has been decided in favor of the *Press* folks, that is there was no libel we suppose. They are jubilant, and do give Mason some rough rubs. Mr. Mason was the attorney for the Plaintiff, and the *Press* insinuates that he is not happy in conducting libel suits, having failed twice now. Once in the Furnas case and in theirs.

Mrs. Harrington, wife of Major Harrington, died at Tekama, Burt County, last week. The Harringtons were among the first settlers in Burt County, coming there in 1856. For a long while they kept hotel, and Mrs. Harrington was the kindest and best of landladies to the hungry and half frozen fellows that took long drives to Omaha in those days. Did we live in Tekama we should miss her kindly face indeed.

John Young Brown, of Kentucky, a member of the House of Representatives at Washington, walked into Gen. Butler during the discussion of the civil rights bill and used language that caused him to be brought before the bar of the House and severely censured. Among other epithets he used the words "pusillanimous in war;" We may have our private opinion about Butler's political record, but the man that calls old Ben. pusillanimous in War, shows either mendacity or ignorance. John Young Brown has forgotten the balcony scene in New Orleans, and some other parts of Butler's career.

TRUE ECONOMY.

Senator Chapman and Senator Barton made a raid on the extra clerks in the Senate on Friday last. After a long fight the unnecessary ones were lopped off and thus a true spirit of reform and economy has been inaugurated. This will relieve our Legislature of some of its "extras" that have been objectionable to the tax payers of the State. We are glad to see our senator placing himself so strongly on the right side. In fact even a democrat told us that "Sam" was a mighty good Senator and he has an able colleague in Mr Barton.

Hon. Wm. Orton recently sent President Grant a pass, allowing him the free use of the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company for private messages. The pass was promptly returned by the President, with the remark that he did not wish to be under obligation to the company.—*Ex.*

The opposition do not take notice of this. If Grant had received a five dollar pup from some friend all the world would have heard of it by this time.

When the M. P. Train had a late unpleasantness with the wind last week the conductor was rather mad, sore and cross, being bruised badly and half frozen when they reached Bennett, one of those sympathizing(?) fellows was about pitying folks, with his hands in his pockets, and wondering how it all happened. At last he asked said conductor "How'd you come to wreck the train?" "Me wreck the train! If two wh(itch)es, three lawyers, two doctors, a preacher and a nigger would'nt wreck a train in such a wind nothing could."

This was the list of his passengers, Dr. Larsh to the contrary.

NEBRASKA COAL.

We received several weeks ago a load of Cass county coal, from J. Bridenstine, of which we made mention at the time, saying that we should give further notice of it after trying its burning properties.

The coal, we understand from Mr. Bridenstine, is dug out only some five or six feet from the surface, and where the water from a spring reaches it, so that it was thoroughly saturated with water. We let it lay until it dried out and now after a careful trial, will give some of the results.

It burns much less freely than Iowa coal at first, but after it is fairly ignited retains the heat much longer, forms few clinkers, and leaves fine ashes resembling sawdust. There is but little gas arising from it, which is so offensive in the other soft coal, and as far as we have tried it, at least, none of the black soot which arises from the Iowa coal.

A fair opinion of its merits can hardly be formed from burning this coal, which found so near the surface of course would be of an inferior quality, but as Mr. Bridenstine assures us he intends to keep on digging, and will bring us another load when he gets in a little deeper, we shall have an opportunity to test it thoroughly and will report further. In the meantime we wish him success, and trust that Cass county before long will be burning coal dug within her own limits.

In another column of this paper appears a communication from a citizen in regard to our schools; without expressing any opinion on the views of the citizen the HERALD would here state that we have tried to keep this war out of the papers as long as we could. So far the two county papers published here have got along without bringing up some local matter of this kind and getting every one by the ears on the strength of it. We cannot however keep our people and our friends from using our columns to resent insult and abuse any longer, nor do we desire so to do. The attacks of the *Watchman* have been entirely uncalled for inasmuch as no proper effort was made to correct the abuse, if abuse there was, before a virulent and personal attack on the principal was made in the public Press.

Had there been we should have taken special pains to see that any and all waste of time or any other reasonable complaint was properly attended to and the wrong, if any, corrected.

The *Watchman* totally misapprehends the scope and power of the press and particularly of the power of his paper if he thinks he can coerce this people to his views, by an abuse of all religion or a personal tirade on the principal. Mr. Sturgis with wonderful forbearance has thus far disdained to notice the bantam crowing at his heels, and we should not notice him except to satisfy many inquiries; as to his strictures on our grammar and logic, we care little for them not considering the *Watchman* man a good judge.

A correct and reasonable argument on the right to hold any religious exercises in our schools would have met with a square and manly answer, but simply to reply to the stuff that the *Watchman* calls argument and facts is to waste our time and space. It is not because we do not understand the *nature* of the attack, nor because the Professor "has no friends" that we have not replied before, but simply because the game is not worth the powder and the *Watchman* is using a weapon that will recoil and do more damage at the butt than the muzzle. There is no need to waste more words, we thank our many friends for their sympathy on this point we are glad to know we have so many and that the cause of good education and sound religion has found advocates, but we must be the best judge of the mode and time of reply.

We appreciate your motives, friends, and you can rest assured the HERALD will stand firm in the gap whenever real danger threatens either the one or the other. Fighting pop guns however is not our forte. For these reasons we prefer to close this debate with this issue and unless again opened in another form we shall not notice the matter further.

What makes the people of Toledo so habitually profane in their intimacy with the editor of the *Democrat*. His name is Alfred B. Jazes.—*Ex.*

JUSTICE.

The committee on expenditures in the department of justice to whom was referred the resolution of the House adopted December 11th, 1874, directing that committee "specially to inquire into the expenses of the United States Courts, with power to send for persons or papers," have had said resolution under consideration, and find, since the admission of Nebraska into the Union; in 1868, the expenses of the marshal's office of that judicial district have been as follows:

Fiscal year ending June 30, 1868	$25,028 74
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1869	30,580 35
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1870	28,411 11
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1871	31,669 70
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1872	59,670 20
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1873	42,998 71
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1874	29,298 05

During this period the marshals for that district have been Casper E. Yost, who qualified May 8, 1867; Joseph T. Hoile, who qualified July 12, 1869; and William Daily, the present marshal, who qualified July 8, 1872.

Judge Dundy has been judge for the district since its organization.

We take the above figures from the Nebraska City *Press*.

It will be seen that Mr. Daily has reduced the expenses of the Marshal's office this year, and the report of the committee is a complete vindication of Judge Dundy. Try again, Sterling.

Dr. Larsh is hobbling round Lincoln with a cane. He burned his hand severely on the night of the wreck, trying to heap coals of fire on Calhoun's head as they lay under the—bench waiting for McKee to pull their burdens off. He then froze himself to death in trying to get nine wounded folks to Bennett, where they could be taken care of. It was an awful night and the doctor really behaved admirably. The HERALD must joke him a little, though, on those coals, you know.

The position of the passengers in the late M. P. wreck was very peculiar, to hear a late passenger describe it. "All turned upside down in the top of the car, one on top of 'tother and the d—d hot stove on top of all of us. It was nearly ——— I tell you?"

RAILROADS.

We see by the *News* that Otoe County has at last put the proposition to vote bonds for the extension of the N. W. R. R. (our Weeping Water road.)—We sincerely hope that no light matter will prevent the Nebraska City people from carrying this project so important to the interests of the river counties. Brownville already looks up and hopes, we see, for a consolidation or an outlet through the Q. & M. P. R. R. and the building of this road (call it by what name you like) will give a new impetus to trade and business in all eastern Nebraska. We all made a grand mistake, as far as our immediate pecuniary interests were concerned, when we urged the building of roads running directly west from the river towns. It killed us and our only chance now is for a north and south trunk line. We venture to say that if the road should stand as it is now Brownville would feel the benefit so much more than either Nebraska City or Plattsmouth that we would soon open our eyes in astonishment, and just because she will get the north and south trade up and down the river.—We do not think the Capitol will be removed this winter, but it will be, soon, and then an interior line of roads will spring up, greatly to our detriment.—Before this happens we must secure this trunk line. It is self preservation for the east. No light obstacle nor even expense should prevent us from getting the road now, at once. Need we say more.

OUR SCHOOL.

EDITOR PLATTSMOUTH HERALD:—Permit me to say a few words through the columns of your paper, with reference to a series of articles which have recently appeared in the Plattsmouth *Watchman*. No one has heretofore spoken against them in print,—why is it? Does the community let them alone for the same reason that the boy left off pursuing the skunk?

Some have been heard to say, who coincided with the *Watchman*, of course—"that the Prof. had no friends," and "that this is the cause of the silence." We wish to state that the Prof. *has friends*—and *champions*, too, if need be—and we think the majority of the community endorse him. The Council has wisely sustained him in the matter of school discipline. Whether they did this from a sense of right, after mature deliberation or from policy, it matters not.

But we wish to say most concerning the attacks of the *Watchman*, on the devotional exercises, and reading of the scriptures in the school. We anticipate another articles this week, calling the Prof. all manner of names but the *Man that he is*. We would just here suggest that less provocation against less amiable persons, has caused men and Editors to see out of only one eye at a time—or if seeing out of both, to be "looking both ways for Sunday."

We know well the religious teaching this voluble editor would endorse. Of course he does not endorse Mr. Sturges' manner of opening the school. Mr. S. reads from the Bible, and not in Latin, but in plain English—and seeks not to *keep from* the *youth*, the teachings of the Scriptures, nor does he pray to any Holy Virgins. He touches not his own infallibility or that of any other man.

It occurs to us that the author of those *Watchman* articles can differ from the beast on which the Prophet rode when it talked with him only in one particular (*i.e.*) that the animal was in the right.

We protest against such articles, on the ground that they are against morality and good order, and in this respect should come under the police regulation, and if the paper is taken by more than half a dozen families they engender disrespect and rebellion in the minds of the school children in addition to that naturally therein.

We do not wish to take issue with the gentlemen, farther than to state these facts, and hope he will have the good sense to be the *first* to "let up" in this matter.

A CITIZEN.

OUR LINCOLN LETTER.

CAPITOL MOVING.

Constitutional Convention.

LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 10th, 1875.

The present phase of weather here is a perfect snow storm. One can hardly see the Capitol from the Tichenor.

CAPITOL MOVING

is not so brisk as it was, as some one expressed it, "one side is afraid and the other dassen't." Judging from the temper of the House, no bill can go through now. In the meantime they are fussing and fuming over the Constitutional Convention bill, and there are about as many plans for making a convention as there are for moving the capitol, and if they don't look sharp it will fall through the same way. Too many cooks spoil the broth, and they are boiling the capitol and convention broth after a good many different receipts. The last plan is by Spaun. It provides for 26 members elected by the *Legislature* in joint bal. lot. We think the people will prefer to select their own delegates for that purpose, and anticipate that the bottom will drop out of this, too.

THE SIMPLEST WAY

as well as the most economical, is to elect 13 members, one for each Senatorial district, and let 'em brindle. It is not perfect, it does not give an exact representation of the population, but it probably comes as near to it as any other division of territory that could be made now, and men to sit in a constitutional convention should represent the interest of the whole State, no matter where they live, they should be of a grade of mind capable of rising to this point. The fewer the men and the shorter the document, the more likely it is to carry, in our opinion.

PRO AND CON.

We can easily see in the future great and paramount interests to the State, to be subserved by the building up a new capitol out on the prairie, one of these days. No person believes more in the system of settling up and developing a region of country by this method, than the writer of this article. We should take great pride in seeing the North Platte country opened up, and in having a fine, handsome city grow up, north and west in the State somewhere, but just now we do not believe it could be done. Bad as we hate to write it, the grasshopper scare has hurt us east; it has destroyed confidence in our State, to some extent, as a place of investment for eastern surplus capital. Now if we cannot get that capital to come in and invest in our new town, and we think it doubtful at the present time, why then we shall have to turn in and build it ourselves, from our own means and funds. That would not enrich us, that would simply change property from one portion of the State to another, and in fact take it from a portion that can ill afford to lose either men or money just now.

THIS LEGISLATURE

we fear, will prove a very expensive one in spite of the good looks of the members and the great amount of *reform* that was used in the election of many.

It is our impression that while all eyes are kept turned towards Senatorial, Capitol, and Constitution—arguments—not work, innumerable small bills and claims are being pushed through here and there, and an amount of special bills and legislation being enacted that is perfectly appalling, and that will bear a heavy crop of discontent and quarreling by and by. Over two hundred bills have been printed in the House, we are informed, and very few are of a general nature or for the good of the State. Very many are purely selfish, and bills are defeated or passed to please the pride or gratify the pique of sections, members or lobbyists, instead of for the general good.

THE PRESS.

have failed in their duty in this respect, especially the Omaha dailies, who claim to lead the State. Their correspondents have strained at the big jobs and tried to keep Bill Stout on tenter hooks, or made un-shrewd guesses on Capitol location and such things, and have not watched and warned the people of the small jobs, expensive details and petty legislation that is consuming the time. They have not proved faithful critics and good honest censors.—We do not mean by this a tirade of abuse, but the press, if it is of any use, can be of more use by a shrewd and fair criticism and watchfulness than by guessing at future problems of political economy. If we are wrong in these surmises we will beg pardon, if we are right we have only given you a kindly, but needed hint.

Boys of Cass, look out for these things and give us a chance to be proud of your record this winter.

SMALL CAPS.

In a letter from Omaha to the Lincoln *Journal* we find the following "dabs" which are keen enough to print over:

OMAHA, Jan. 27th, 1875.

ED. JOURNAL:—Although, during the Legislature, Omaha is not, as usual the center of attraction, still the scenes and incidents pass daily on, with the Metropolitan variety. The journalistic prize ring is contested as hotly as ever by the occupants, with perhaps a little falling off of interest, on the part of the spectators, owing to the monotonous regularity of the sparring—for instance, on the first round the *Republican* gets in a good hit on the *Herald's* "hash-house," which is quickly responded to by the latter in a well-directed blow on the formers "management." So far the pugilistic honors are about evenly divided, when in jumps Rosewater, hits each of them a dig in the secret region of "circulation," and doubles them both up. Time! First Blood for the *Bee*; and so on, with various results, until the rope wears out, and then a pot is made, a new one purchased, and the lists again opened.

They have been having some fearful weather out in the Territories. At Helena, Montana, on the night of the 13th of January, the mercury in the thermometers all froze, and small quantities of mercury in vials also congealed. Proof whisky, placed out of doors, froze solid in half an hour. Four Chinamen were found about half a mile from town, frozen to death. The whiskey they had with them in small kegs, was frozen solid. A number of other persons were frozen to death at different points. At a point in Wyoming Territory the spirit thermometers marked *fifty-six degrees below zero.*—*Ex.*

PENCILLOGRAPH.

REV. CHAS. MCKELVEY,

Chaplain of the Senate, is a gentleman of 40 years and upwards, a native of Canada and a resident of this State since September, 1870, when he came to Omaha as pastor of the M. E. Church of that city. He was educated in the city of Toronto, Canada, and entered the University of the New Connexion Methodist in the year 1858. Three years later his health failed and for a season he was compelled to retire from the University, during which time he pursued the study of medicine, with a view to entering that profession. After five years of rest, however, his health so far recovered that he felt it a duty to again enter the University, which he did, occupying the pulpits of Toronto, Montreal, Galt and Hamilton in accordance with the itinerant usages of the church to which he belonged.

Since his coming to Nebraska he has been appointed to Omaha, Fremont, Plattsmouth and Brownville. Deciding to remove to California, he did not accept the last appointment, but for the time being remains among his friends in Plattsmouth, where he is universally esteemed and beloved.

Mr. McKelvey is nearly 6 feet in height, well proportioned, sandy hair, bald head, prominent features, and quiet, gentlemanly demeanor; an impressive speaker, a laborious pastor and a good man.

His pulpit efforts are marked with an entire absence of mannerism or affected dignity—he speaks straight forward—so plain, that a fool can understand, and so kind a child would be won by his gentle entreaty and overflowing spirit of kindness.

In his social life he is full of quaint good humor, not easily provoked, and always a genial friend and companion.

With but limited means in youth, by his own indomitable perseverance and at the risk of health and life, he acquired a good theological and medical education, and in his chosen profession fitted himself for eminent usefulness and success.

We regret to know that his face is irrevocably set towards the Golden State and he proposes to leave Nebraska as soon as Spring shall open, by April next if not before. We wish him, God Speed and can only add, that what is loss to Nebraska is a gain to California.—*Journal.*

LOUISIANA.

The following Resolutions were offered on Friday last:

In the house the following preamble and resolutions created considerable commotion. It was presented by Mr. Wright, of Pawnee:

WHEREAS, It appears that in the organization of the Legislature of Louisiana a minority of the members of the house of representatives holding credentials to seats in said house, in a violent and revolutionary manner pretended to elect a temporary speaker before the completion of a roll of members, and to vacate the seats of certain members holding certificates, and to admit certain parties who contested such seats preliminary to a regular organization, and

WHEREAS, When their disorderly proceedings were about to culminate in riot and bloodshed, the pretended speaker of the house aforesaid, called in the aid of the United States military forces to preserve order, and

WHEREAS, The action of the commanding officer of the federal troops in insisting upon the retirement from the house of all outsiders, and all claiming to be members, but not holding certificates until a legal organization of the said legislative body could be had, has been made the pretext of an unwarranted and unjust assault upon President Grant and General Sheridan, who have, as in duty bound, assumed and endorsed the action of General DeTrobriand by sundry state legislatures and sundry members of congress, and a portion of the political party, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska, That we heartily endorse the position of the President and the course of General Sheridan in assuming the responsibility of securing to the State of Louisiana a republican form of Government, by their prompt suppression of an attempted revolution.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, and to each of the presiding officers of the two houses of congress.

Thurston favored the resolutions and Church Howe opposed. It was finally referred to the committee on federal relations.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH.

Wheat	60
Corn new	55
Oats new	40
Rye	55@50
Barley	100
Hogs	5.00@5.50
Flax Seed	1.25
Cattle	2.50@3.00

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

Money	3 per cent
Gold	$1 14¼

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.

Flour	4.25@4.40
Wheat	85
Corn	63⅝
Oats	33
Rye	98
Barley	1.24
Cattle	4.95@5.10
Hogs	6.75@7.00

Regularity Brings Vigor.

Local irregularities produce weakness of the entire system. In order, therefore, to re-establish health and strength upon a sure basis, these irregularities must be permanently overcome. Many persons endeavor to reform them by remedies which address themselves merely to the symptoms without effecting the cause. If such individuals were to use instead Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would speedily appreciate the difference between a medicine which palliates, and one which entirely removes physical debility. That prime regulator of bodily disturbances restores the derelict organs to an uninterrupted and healthy performance of their various duties, whereby alone the system can recover its lost tone and vigor. Hostetter's Bitters are a tonic medicine, but they are a tonic which regulates ere they strengthen the system. 45td.

Ben Hempel.

HE'S THE MAN,

KEEPS AN EATING HOUSE.

ON LOWER MAIN STREET,

PLATTSMOUTH, - - - - NEB.

Meals at all hours.
Ice Cream,
Soda Water, & Lemonade to Cool you.
Good square Meals, nice Lunches, &c., &c. to warm you.
Ales, Wines and good Liquors to be used reasonably, for your benefit if you desire.

40-y1 *B. HEMPEL, Prop.*

LINCOLN ADS.

TICHENOR HOUSE,

LINCOLN, - - - - NEBRASKA.

This is the Largest Hotel in the City; is situated only one block from the State House; has been newly furnished and renovated throughout, and will be kept as a First Class Hotel in every respect.

BALLANTINE BROS. & BRAGG, Prs.

OMAHA ADS.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,

Largest and finest hotel between Chicago and San Francisco. Geo. Thrall, proprietor, Omaha.

WYOMING HOTEL,

Union Pacific Ticket and Sleeping Car Office directly opposite. House newly furnished and renovated throughout. A. W. Tennant, proprietor, Omaha, Neb.

WEEPING WATER ADS.

HUBBARD HOUSE,

Main Street, Weeping Water, Neb. Good accommodations for Travelers. G. Hubbard, proprietor. 40y1.

NEW DRUG STORE.

T. L. POTTER,

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Perfumery, Stationery, Notions, Cigars, Tobacco and Glass.

Weeping Water, Neb.
Prescriptions carefully compounded. 40y1.

WOODS BROS,

DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements,

HARDWARE, TINWARE, PUMPS, IRON, NAILS, ETC., ETC.

Repairing done to order and satisfaction guaranteed.

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Weeping Water, Neb. 40y1.

Fleming & Race,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND NOTIONS.

And Farmers' Supplies Generally.

Our Goods are all New,

and we sell them CHEAP.

TRY US ONCE, AND SEE!

(40y1) *WEEPING WATER, NEB.*

LOUISVILLE ADS.

DR. J. M. WATERMAN,

Physio--Medical Practitioner.

Louisville, Cass Co., Neb.

Always at the office on Saturdays. 40y1

FOX & GLOVER,

Sell the BEST GOODS at the lowest prices, at

LOUISVILLE, CASS CO., NEB.

—GENERAL DEALERS IN—

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES!

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, NOTIONS,

CROCKERY WARE,

AND FARMERS' SUPPLIES GENERALLY.

Call and give them a trial.

Also deal in GRAIN & COAL. 40y1

FARMERS'

LUMBER YARD!

Having made arrangements in Chicago, and elewhere, with extensive dealers, I am prepared to furnish on short notice, all kinds of

LUMBER

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

Shingles, &c.,

at a reasonable rate.

I also keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

NAILS, HINGES, LOCKS, and HARDWARE, OF ALL KINDS.

Those wishing to build will please call and see my Stock.

40y1 E. NOYES, Louisville, Neb.

CEDAR CREEK ADS.

J. INHELDER & SON,

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, AND GROCERIES,

Of every kind, at the lowest possible rates. Also DEALERS IN GRAIN.

For which the highest CASH prices are paid. Hides and produce of all kinds bought at Reasonable rates.

INHELDER'S STATION—(Cedar Creek.)

40y1 *CASS CO., NEBRASKA.*

CEDAR CREEK

MILLS

ARE IN

GOOD RUNNING ORDER,

And keep on hand the best assortment of CORN MEAL, FLOUR, &c. Especial attention is given to custom work. Satisfaction guaranted in exchanging FLOUR FOR WHEAT.

C. SCHLUNTZ, Proprietor.

Also keeps a Flour Depot at CLARK & PLUMMERS's in

PLATTSMOUTH.

All orders within the city limits, promptly filled hereafter, from this Depot. 40y1

The Favorite Home Remedy.

Is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

After over Forty Years' trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most

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21-6m