THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, ... EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH MARCH, 18, 1875.

WE PUBLISH

Cap. Palmer's Illuminating Oil bill this week. Look a leedle oud now you phellers as sells greese and things to burn.

YOU WON'T GO TO SLEEP.

reading the editorials of the Chicago *Post & Mail*. They are short, sharp, spicy, and always truthful and impartial. Per year, postage paid: Daily, $6.80; Weekly, $1.65.

We believe in State officers, and all officials in fact, receiving a square satisfactory salary, and no extra compensations for clerk hire, or incidentals.—Pay the man what he is worth and let him "find" himself.

We take it all back. Plattsmouth is something; it's coming up. Just see VALLERY & RUFFNER'S new double column Ad., and Dovey, too, is coming out, though selling out, for which we are duly thankful, and truly sorry;—thankful for the Ad. and sorry he is going out of business.

In regard to the petition the *Watchman* printed last week, asking that the Commissioners publish all their acts and expenditures for '73 and '74, it may be well to call attention to the fact that it will be a pretty expensive job, but if the tax-payers demand it, the Commissioners ought to comply, and we hope they will.

We should like to see a few editors in the Constitutional Convention, in order that future generations may not laugh at our ideas of grammar and language. It is a fact that competent as lawyers are, to judge of law points, very few take pains to choose good, plain *English* to express their views in; and some of our Statutes to day, are perfectly barbarous as far as good English goes.

M. L. White our county Commissioner has almost given up the trunk road and says if he can do no good on that business, he is about through with public life. If anything more can be done to further that interest and the interest of Plattsmouth he shall hold on; if not he intends to resign his County Commissionership this summer and devote his whole attention to his business at Omaha. We should be sorry to lose Mr. White as a citizen.

OUR NEW CONSTITUTION.

We would again call attention to the primaries which meet on *Saturday, March 20th*, to elect delegates to the County Convention, which will nominate members to the State Convention, and urge the importance of sending clear unprejudiced men right here in the start. The forming of this Constitution is the most important act that the citizens of Nebraska will be called upon to decide in the next twenty years perhaps. The whole framework of our institutions, the groundwork of our prosperity, and the rank we shall take in the role of States for the future, depends on our action in this matter.

See to it then that no personal spites, no old political animosities, are allowed to warp your judgments, either for county or State delegates. Send the best informed men you have to both.

Our whole system of taxation needs to be remodeled, our judiciary to be reorganized, and the salaries of all our State officers changed, either for better or worse. We need clear, cool men, neither extravagant in their views nor miserly in their views nor ball-headed about their opinions; men who have *read*, men who have *thought* on public affairs, but above all, men who are competent to act, in framing this Constitution. Do not let Cass be behind her sister counties in talent.

The County Convention is on Saturday, the 27th, and the election April 6th.

OUR CITY ELECTION, AND AFFAIRS GENERALLY.

Some very well meaning people, and good friends of the HERALD too, think we ought not to have published any statement about our city finances, and the amount we were in debt; they think it hurts the city. Now we have told you all about that, and shown that we cannot hurt the credit of the city among bankers and business men any more than she is hurt. The HERALD, claiming some knowledge of business affairs, thought all these matters over before publishing that statement. We are as fully aware of the effect of that statement as any citizen can be, and we have as much interest in seeing our city affairs properly managed as any one. It is with the view of calling plain, square attention to our business condition and impressing the *people*, every one of them, with the necessity of careful selections, of all their public officers for the future, that the HERALD maintains this position. It was not to throw dirt, to cast reflections, nor to injure personally any member of the present board of Councilmen or the Mayor. We can point their faults and shortcomings out another way if we like; just now, we want to *unite* the people, and strive for something in the future. Let us try to make our town not fourth and last in the state, but first and best if possible.

We do not opine that a fusion ticket can be made that will satisfy all parties. Our views on the best way to get good men are well known, it is no use to reiterate them here; yet we are willing to leave much to the good sense of our best citizens from both parties. Only give us some assurance that we are about to enter upon the road to show a clear Ledger account, on the right side, once more, and we will support the party, let it come from whence it will.

NEW RAILROAD.

Our idea about a new road through the county, via Weeping Water, is taking immensely. The Omaha *Republican* copies our notice of this road and comments on it. Nearly all our best business men, our County and City officers and the best judges of railroad building say this route would be feasible and of great benefit to the county generally. Unless the Trunk line is commenced with the opening of spring a move on this path will be started instanter.

THE NU CONSITITUTION.

What I know about it.

Mi deer friends and feller sitisens ov Kass Kounty, it is with a hart ful ov thanksgivin & prays that i take mi pen in hand tu xpress my gratitude 2 the gud members ov the legislater fer thare gudness in providin for for a nu constitution for this noble state of nuBrasky.

mi frends I am in faver of ov a nu constitution, a hole bran nu one clean threw—& i wil tel u jest the kind ov an one i want & then u wil send me up to 2 linken to help make it.

fiestly—i want it tu sa that this stat shal be none as the GRATE state of nuBrasky, it bein a chip (& a pirty big chip it is iz) slised off from wun sid ov the great grat american Dezert and turned tu a o-a-sis (ant that a nise word i like to se it in print) a beautiful no. 2 garden of eden which is destined tu becum the hom of teaming millyuns

Seckendly—i want the nu constitution tu provide for lots of officers & give them gud pa— that the dignaty ov our stat ma teech our puny sisters 2 luck up tu us with aw & reverence & kwit throwin grashopers in our teth

i wil now give u sum figgers to sho what officers we want and what we ot tu pa them * * buy turnin tu ure gografy u wil sea that what is kalled the grate state of nu-york has a population (that means peeple) ov only sumthin over 4,000,000 (fore millyuns) and only jest see with what dignaty thay can support thare 1 Gov. (that stans for guvener) and thare fu hunderd uther smal officers!!!!

now turn tu thee back-side ov ure gografy til u kum to chiny and se how thick thay is setteld up whare thay kant raze nuthing but T leves shanghigh ruster and chinymen & then compare with this ritch state ov nuBrasky & u wil se at a glanse that we are abel tu supporte at leest 20 or 15 millyuns ov men wimmen and children—now if nu-york kan hav 1 Gov. & kan dress him in milk and hunny and feed him on purple and fine linen—bi the simple rool ov -[- (this kross means addishun) u wil se c we r intitled tu at leest 4 Govs.— * * * therfor from the foregoin facks i am in faver of 4 Govs.—& not to be beet bi the uther stats in givin the president $50,000 dollars a year we will propos tu giv eech ov our Govs. at $55,000 dollars pur annum tu be pade in advans

Then we must have aboute 417 members in hour legislater & pa them $11 dollers pur dozen & knot limet thair time to quit sow clos—sa we giv them from the 14th day ov Feb. tu the 22th da ov Dec. twise r year tu laber, in makin las for us, that wil giv them time 2 go hom to spend their hollydaze & sum on thair luse change.

and then we wil surve thee uther officers the same wa, we wil have Sherifs—captins & lutentguviners—constable—Treasurers—judges—etc. etc. & al sich nise oficers awl over the stat.

o i tel u we wil put it up in gud stile in reguler appel pi order & no mistake we wil spred it on thick u bet, cause u se it wil be so nise tu have plenty of munny flowin round luse these hard tims & i will du mi best tu giv al my frends a ofis, then gudby hard tims & gud mornin tu the nu moddeled stat of nebrasky. the biggist feelin stat in unyon,

Thare is lotts more i would like tu sa but the printer is gittin tired so i wil kwit for this this time

Yours in hopes of ofis, G. A. D.

A NICE LITTLE GAME.

San Francisco people love strangers, and they sometimes take 'em in. One of 'em loved me. I stepped into a gorgeous saloon, of course only to get a light. There was a bakers' dozen of nice fellows in there. One of 'em spoke.

"Just in time," says he.

"For what?" says I.

"Penny under the heel," says he.

"All right," says I.

"Take a hand? says he.

"I will," says I.

Then he said the way to play it was to put one heel on a penny laid on the floor, then reach forward with a piece of chalk, and mark on the floor, as far as possible from the toe, and the one whose mark proved to be nearest the toe was stuck for drinks. It's a lovely game. I marked, then another fellow marked, then another fellow marked, then another fellow marked, and in reaching lifted his heel from the penny; then a cuss behind him, quick as flash, picked up the penny, and he gave me a sly wink; then he said;

"Your heel ain't on the penny."

"It is," said he.

"It ain't," says I.

"Drinks that it is," said he.

"Done," says I.

I found I was done. That fellow hauled off his shoe and shook out another penny.

They sell champagne by the drink here at two "bits" a glass. They had some, and I disbursed $8 25 in coin. That chap then came over and said:

"I'll give you a chance to get even."

"How?" says I.

"Odd or even," says he.

"All right," says I.

Then he made a "6" on a piece of paper, and held it so I could see it.

"Odd or even?" says he.

"Even," says I.

"You're stuck," says he, and turned that six upside down, and it was nine.

I murmured just a little. I told him it was hardly fair to ask if I wanted to get even and then show me odd. He said it did look odd.

Three Saginaw girls of the Methodist persuasion having met together, concluded to pray for the welfare of their lovers, but the first one had not get very far along in her petition when it was discovered that they were all engaged to the same man. The religious exercises were at once terminated.

A BILL

For an Act to Regulate the sale of Illuminating Oils.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

SEC. 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to offer for sale, for illuminating purposes, as agent, or otherwise, any mineral, or petroleum oil, or any oil fluid, or substance which is a product of petroleum, or into which petroleum or any product of petroleum enters, or is found as a constituent element, until after he, or they have tested the same in the manner following, to-wit: By taking not less than half a pint of the oil, fluid, or substance to be tested, and placing the same in a small vessel in which there is no other substance, of such dimensions that the surface of the oil, fluid, or substance shall not exceed four square inches in area, and placing a Fahrenheit's thermometer in said oil, fluid, or substance in said vessel, in such manner that the thermometer will indicate the temperature of the oil, fluid, or substance being tested, which shall then be gradually heated at a rate of not less than two degrees per minute, Fahrenheit, to a temperature at which said oil, fluid, or substance will emit a gas, or vapor, that will ignite by bringing the flame of a lighted match, or other burning taper, in contact with the surface of the article being tested, with such frequency, and in such a manner as to ascertain the exact temperature by said thermometer at which said fluid, oil, or substance will emit a gas that will ignite, and if it will emit a gas or vapor that will ignite at any temperature below one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, then it is hereby declared to be dangerous, and it shall be unlawful to sell or offer the same for sale.

SEC. 2. That any person, or persons, who shall offer for sale, for illuminating purposes, any oil, fluid, or substance mentioned in the first section of this act, until after he, or they have tested, or caused the same to be tested, as prescribed by this act, or who shall offer for sale for illuminating purposes, any of said articles that will emit a gas or vapor that will ignite at any temperature below one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, under the test prescribe l in this act, he or they shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the jail of the county not exceeding twenty days, or both, at the discretion of the Court, and shall pay the costs of the prosecution.

SEC. 3. That if any person, or persons, manufacturer, refiner, or wholesale dealer, of any oil, fluid, or substance mentioned in the first section of this act, as agent, or otherwise, shall sell for illuminating purposes, any oil, fluid or substance mentioned in said section, that will emit a gas or vapor that will ignite at any temperature under one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, under the test in this act prescribed, he, or they, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment in the jail of the county not exceeding twenty days, or both, at the discretion of the Court trying the case, and shall pay the costs of prosecution.

SEC. 4. That if any person, or persons, shall sell for illuminating purposes, and in a quantity of less than one barrel at a single sale, any oil, fluid or substance, that will emit a gas, or vapor, that will ignite at any temperature below one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, under the test prescribed by this act, he, or they, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the jail of the county not exceeding ten days, or both, at the discretion of the Court, and shall pay the costs of prosecution.

SEC. 5. That if any person shall sustain any damage to his property, or injury to his person by reason of a violation of any of the provisions of this act by another person, the person guilty of said violation shall be liable to the person injured for all damages sustained thereby, and in case any person violating the provisions of this act shall, by such violation, cause the death of another, he shall be guilty of manslaughter, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished according to the provisions of the section of the criminal statute defining that crime.

SEC. 6. That any and all contracts made in violation of the provisions of this act are hereby declared to be void, and the vendor may recover the oil, fluid, or substance purchased, at the expense of the vendor, and recover from the vendor all that he has paid therefor, including all charges for transportation, and all other damages resulting from said sale.

SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of May next.

Mrs. Biddell of Elmore, advertises that hereafter she won't pay her husband's debts. She says he must cut his own feed or starve. Mr. Biddell naturally asks: "What's a fellow going to do?"

PEDRO.

The Rules Which Govern the Game.

[From the Cincinnati *Commercial*.

We are in receipt of numerous inquiries in regard to this new and seemingly popular game; as to its nature, the rules which regulate it, etc. Having very slight acquaintance with cards, and it being inconvenient to refer these to the editor of the Louisville *Courier Journal*, and entirely impossible to communicate with the American Ambassador at the Court of St. James, we turned the matter over to a veteran "sport," *au fait* in all "games" "sinful" and otherwise, who sends us the following, which we we trust will be accepted as authoritative.

1. Pedro is All Fours, or as commonly known in this country. Old Sledge, or Seven-up, combined with Commercial or Auction Pitch. Its distinguishing feature is that the five spot of the trump suit, called the Pedro and giving name to the game, has qualities assimilated to the jack when a trump, and counts five. It can be taken by a trump card of any higher denomination as the jack may be.

2. The deal, when play begins, is decided by shuffling and cuttingt he cards (which may be done by any of the party playing), turning the top card up and placing it in the center of the table, ande then throwing around from the right to the left, one card to each player, also face upward. The person who receives the highest card of the same suit with that at the center of the table is entitled to the deal, together with the sale of the trump. In the succeeding games the deal goes to the loser.

3. The trump is determined by auction of points, the bidding commencing at the left of the dealer. If the highest bid is unsatisfactory, the dealer will announce that he declines it; if, in his judgment, it is equal to or exceeds the value of his hand, he will say that he accepts it, provided he is offered no more. In either event the bidding goes round again, and continues until the sale is concluded by a successful bid or the refusal of the dealer to accept the best offered. No person who has "passed," *i. e.*, declined to bid in his turn, is allowed a second opportunity. He is "out" for the deal.

4. The successful bidder, or the dealer, if he has finally refused to sell, then names or "pitches" his trump and leads it. The winner of the trick is not required to follow the lead with trumps, if he should have them, but may, as he prefers, lead from any other suit in his hand.

5. If the person pitching his trump fails to make the number of points he has offered to give or refused to accept he is "set back" in his score or count for the number so offered or refused; that is, the points he fails to make shall be deducted from those he has already won; and if he has won nothing it will be charged against him, and withheld from any future winnings.

6. The trump cards rank as follows: 1, high; 2, low; 3, jack; 4, Pedro; 5, game. Some players insist upon placing the Pedro at the head of the list; but the best usage discountenances this and approves the order I have named. The value of the Pedro is wholly adventitious; that of the ace and deuce is absolute. The jack, under any circumstances counts one for game; the Pedro counts nothing. Tha jack when of the trump suit, can be taken by three cards only, while the Pedro is at the mercy of thrice that number, besides laboring under other weighty disadvantages, like Alfonso of Spain, for the amusement of whose crazy ancestor cards are said to have been invented. Therefore, it is properly adjudged that the jack is entitled to the precedence. Then, too, he is of ancient lineage, and has been of the royal houshold for many generations, and though usually mentioned as a knave, frequently in the exigencies of the game he becomes a gentleman. Pedro is a parvenne, a new creation, a lucky snob, a Dent, a millionaire Senator from Nevada. Ranking the deuce over the jack in "All Fours," was only accomplished by letters patent, and was a whimsical outrage upon his dignity and rights. Any furtner at empts to degrade him would, I feel confident, result in his adjusting his boots and "stepping down and out" of the pack forever.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

Success in the game of Pedro demands all the qualities enumerated by that eminent authority is cards, Hon. Robert C. Schenck, as indispensable in its cousin-german draw-poker. It is not, however, as Mr. Watterson says of poker, a "game of the rich." Pedro is rarely played for stakes, not even the conventional "pennies and sixpence." It is sometimes employed to see who shall pay for the drinks, but this is merely settling a point of etiquette. There are as a consequence, no losses in its indulgence calculated to impoverish the purse or provoke ones temper. Indeed, a defective temper is rather improved by the game than otherwise. The capture of the Pedro, as Dean Swift remarked of clever talk, "tittillates the diaphragm, and raises the cockles of the heart." And the joy of the achievement is not confined to the breast of him who gains the coveted prize, adding to his score thereby, but is unfeignedly shared by those who have aided him in securing it, often at the sacrifice of a jack or a card counting largely for game. Even the loser bears his "set-back" more in sorrow than in anger, and is consoled in the expectation of speedily contributing towards returning it upon some one else.

The strength of the play lies in keeping the lead as nearly to the right of the dealer (or pitcher) as possible—cornering the Pedro and cutting off his chances of his escape. He is *fera natura*, and deserves no compassion.

The cards should be thoroughly shuffled when dealing, but no player is privileged to hint that a lottery-wheel might be useful in kneading the pack when some inexperienced person is dealing. Like reading and writing, the shuffling of cards comes by nature. Your right hand should not know what your left hand is doing, by this is meant that no intimation from one of your neighbors to another as to what he holds is permissible; nor from yourself to any one. Above all, avoid the lazy and disorderly habit of exposing and throwing up your cards when you find they are worthless. It is an abandonment of the field of battle. It is giving aid and comfort to the enemy; a misprison of treason to genuine sport which ought to be made punishable with perpetual banishment to the penal regions of dominoes and checkers.

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Lincoln, Neb., February 13, 1875. 47-6t

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THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, March 17.

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