THE HERALD.

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

PLATTSMOUTH, SEPT. 30, 1875.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Judges,
GEO. B. LAKE,
Of Douglas County,
DANIEL GANTT,
Of Otoe County,
SAMUEL MAXWELL,
Of Dodge County.

For Board of Regents,
CHARLES H. HOLMES,
Of Johnson County,
S. A. TUTTLE,
Of Lancaster County,
J. W. GANNETT,
Of Douglas County,
WILLIAM HUNGERFORD,
Of Harlan County,
SETH P. MOBLEY,
Of Hall County,
WILLIAM ADAIR,
Of Dakota County.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT TICKET.
(Under the proposed new Constitution.)

For Judge,
S. B. POUND.
For District Attorney,
GEO. S. SMITH.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Co. Clerk,
C. P. MOORE.
For Co. Treasurer,
A. P. MILLER.
For Co. Judge,
W. H. NEWELL.
For Sheriff,
M. B. CUTLER.
For Co. Commissioner 2d District,
J. T. A. HOOVER.
For Co. Supt. Pub. Instruction,
G. B. CRIPPEN.
For Coroner,
DR. REED.
For Co. Surveyor,
WM. YOUNG.
For Representative,
J. ROUSE.

The State Fair was an average success, the show of cattle and stock was very good. We shall try and publish the premium list next week and comment on the result more fully.

The Nebraska *Register*, published at Weeping Water, a six column newspaper came to hand yesterday. Mac. says it is named after the editor's mother-in-law.

We suppose Todd thought that (?) interrogation mark looked very smart after "your valuable? paper &c."

Lets see how it looks in another place. "I belong to no company, am independent(??) in politics &c. &c."

Independent at the back door of the Democracy begging for entrance.

An old friend of ours at Blair, Mr. VanHorn, met a frightful death the other day. An emery wheel burst in three pieces, one of the largest of which literally took the top of Van Horn's head off, dashing his brains about the shop. The accident happened in sight of his family. One moment a hearty stout man in the prime of health and hope, the next a mutilated and quivering corpse.

PLATTSMOUTH ORGANS---HOME INDUSTRY, &c.

Mr. Johnson, our Organ man took the first premium at the State Fair, and sold TWELVE ORGANS. Mrs. Fuller of Decatur bought two. We are exceedingly glad to chronicle the success of this, our home enterprise and wish Mr. Johson still greater success in the future.

The *Proof Sheet*, issued by Collins & McLeester, Type Founders, Philadelphia, contains some very interesting articles. In the Sept. No. we find an editorial on Lady Jane Franklin's life work in scouring the Northern seas for traces of her husband, and also a ballad of Sir John Franklin. There is also a long list of fictitious name of writers together with their real name and representative work, which is very valuable for reference.

In a conversation with Gen. Brisbin the other day at Omaha, he informed us that the John Welch, Treasurer of the Centennial board &c, is not the Welch who was Indian Commissioner, whose name we see so often in connection with Red Cloud agency matters.

From the General's own remarks here, one would have taken that they were the same parties. They are not.

The Centennial man is John Welsh, one of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most trusted citizens. The Indian com'r. is Wm. Welch.

Our District Convention at Nebraska City was a lively affair. The Otoe and Nemaha boys got on their ear, rather, and left the Convention. It won't do boys; we can't always get what we want in a convention, and we guess it's best as it is, take it all 'round.

The Convention nominated S. B. Pound, of Lincoln, for Judge, and Geo. S. Smith, District Attorney. A few words about these genlemen from the Lincoln *Journal* will be found elsewhere. This ticket is a good one we are assured, and we cannot afford to set out wrong with our Judiciary, under the new constitution.

We visited Rock Bluffs this week, and found our royal friends J. & H. Shera, selling goods and working away like beavers. Among other curiosities they have two stuffed pelicans and Mr. Henry Shot five at one shot.

The little room lined with brick east of the store is filled with curiosities, and pleased Mike Murphy the most.—Here we met Mr. Bierbower of Neb. City, Mr. Patterson, of this place, Mr. Jones, late candidate for Sheriff, and a host of Cass County political men.—There must be something extremely fascinating about Rock Bluffs, and a peculiar strength in the votes cast there, to warrant so much electioneering in that direction.

THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

CLERK—Mr. Pinkham, is a grain merchant at South Bend. He has the best elevator for the smallest male power in Cass county. John Wayman made it, the engine, but he can't make Pinkham Clerk.

TREASURER—J. C. Cummins; John is a good boy, he has lately joined the church and quit all his evil practices, he chews tobacco and says bobdoomit now and then, but on the whole has made a tolerable good Treasurer, for a democrat elected by Republican friends. McDonagh likes him and that's all we have got agin John.

SHERIFF—Doctor William Doubleday Jones. Jones is a young man, a cross between Cal Parmele's long legged mare and Charley Holmes' dun pony. He got the pole out at the convention and beat his competitor by one second. Jones' wife says she wishes the Fair and 'lection was only over, for Bill cuts up and talks so in his sleep nights, he gets the horses and candidates all mixed up. Only yesterday night Bill got on it and drove thusly: raising up in bed with eyes in fine frenzy rolling he shouted, "drive Cutler and the best sorrel mare in one team, put Cutler on the off side. Pap Fitzgerald and Draper can go together to the skelton and Cummins and Usinger to a top buggy. I can drive all the other candidates tandem, with the little black mare in the lead."

"Now William do lay down and keep quiet, it ain't 'lection yet."

"Oh, yes," says Doc., "Lo(a)der up again. I can kill two birds with one Ramsey, if Cal. Moore springs the trap right. There goes Cutler; I'll Pink him any way."

"Now William"—"Old Miller, we'll toll your grist, you'll think there's a New well sunk in the republican party and the Mo(o)re vote you Hove(r) in there the less majorities you'll Reed. You will think a young earthquake has Roused you.

U(ll)singer-nother tune and we'll Drap(h)er in mourning for you while we sing hail to the King that'll give the Rads "Fitz" and shout there's a good time a Cummin, that'll set Doc. Jones on his pins agin. Whoop!—whoa, January."

JUDGE—D. S. Draper. This man is eight years old, to-morrow, has studied law from infancy and practiced justice with a horn spoon whenever meal time came round. He'll be elected to stay there.

CO. COMMISSIONER—Ramsey was born very young in life, and the first committee he was ever on was a milk and water one. It investigated that thoroughly, jumbled over the records a good deal, but sucked 'em dry. He is part farmer, part schoolmaster and part committee. He is rather a clever young man, almost too "amiable," as our friend "Kirk" would say, but he can't get away with old Cap. on the Co. Commissioner business. Shoulder arms! right face! forward, march! and in goes the Captain.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.—Conrad Usinger, nice little fellow, hard worker, and a good teacher they say—no politics and no guile in him. He's not our meat now.

CORONER.—Father King, amiable old gent, lives out at 8 Mile and gets up good dinners for Republican and Democrat conventions, makes a good hand at it too. It isn't everybody and his wife that can take in and do for a hundred angry and hungry politicians. Father King can and did, and if the HERALD ever had to be "set on," and a verdict found, it would as leave have Father King do it as any other man, but he can't Re(a)d votes fast enough on the 12th with King on 'em to get in.

SURVEYOR.—"Pap" Fitzgerald. We are informed by Charley McEntee that this gentleman and MacDonagh were twins in early life. "Pap" was a little the oldest, and they swapped names when Mac. come along so that "Fitz's" real name is Mac. and Mac.'s name is "Fitz."

Claiborne, the Dem-Rep-Lib. editor out at Weeping Water, was supposed to be a cousin, but Mac. ruled him out on the ground of his French descent.—Neither Mac. nor Fitz. wants any "Parley Voo" in theirs now.

REPRESENTATIVE.—Mr. Loder, nice man every one says; we'll have to Rous(t) him out though in Oct. That will be a walk over for Jim.

Our readers can rely on this information about the other candidates, because Charley McEntee and Robert Doom told us all about them right after the convention, and we took it down at once. This is a short horn account of each and every man.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27, 1875.

ED. HERALD—*Dear Sir:*—Since my nomination by the republican party for the office of County Commissioner, the *Watchman* has been very liberal in throwing out a lot of insinuations against my character.

First. He speaks of how I run my school district. I would refer him and his readers to the Hon. Co. Superintendent. I have been Director of my district for the last twelve years, and if my fellow citizens had found me incompetent they would not have kept me in the office for so long a time.

Second. He says that I was unpopular in my own precinct and would not carry it. I will leave that to my friends. They will do it for me.

Third.—He says in his last issue that if I am elected M. L. White would be O. K. I always thought that he was O. K., he looks hale and hearty. I will insure the *Watchman*, or any other man, that, if I am elected the office of Commissioner, neither the *Watchman* or any other man can put their hands in the pocket of Cass county without the county has value received.

Very respectfully yours,
J. T. A. HOOVER.

Good for old Capt. Twelve years in office and as poor as a church mouse yet. That's right old man, let the Co. Superintendent state how you came to be retained so long if you were so incompetent. Of course his friends will carry him, we're bound to put the old man through, and as to M. L. White—some folks have White on the brain.

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS.

[From the Lincoln Journal.]

HON. S. B. POUND.

The people of the 2d judicial district will never have reason to regret the selection made by the District Republican Convention for its candidate for Judge. Hon. S. B. POUND is a gentleman who has not only the requisite legal ability for the position, but he has the confidence of the bar of the State to an extent not posessed perhaps by any other lawyer of his years in the four counties. He has held many positions of public trust conferred by the people of this county upon him, without the asking on his part, and the universal trust reposed upon him by all classes of citizens in his own county is an earnest of his success in a judicial position. No one of his political opponents so far as our experience goes, ever breathed a word against his integrity as a citizen or his faithfulness as a public official, and he will come nearer getting an unanimous vote in Lancaster than any other man on our State and County ticket.

HON. GEO. S. SMITH.

MR. SMITH, of Cass, our candidate for District Attorney, is a young man of high legal attainments and stands as well in his county as Judge Pound does in Lancaster county. A member of the constitutional convention, he greatly enlarged his circle of acquaintances in the State and became known and honored for his ability. He was chairman of the committee on the legislative article. In saying that the report of that committee was the most thorough and satisfactory to the convention than any received during its session, we shall befully endorsed by all conversant with the matter, and it ran the gauntlet of criticism with hardly an emendation or addition. When our new constitution shall become a living instrument, through the vote of the people, the legislative article will be a model of concisenes of language and of perfection of detail.

MR. SMITH is not only a thorough lawyer, but he is a gentleman of broad culture, sterling common sense and undinching integrity. We congratulate the district upon his nomination and he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

TO OBSERVER.

Our friend Mr. Observer Doud, comes out this week and gives his name and a letter in the Bobdoomed Democratic organ. We are crowded for space this week, and shall have to be short. If at some other time than just on the eve of an election, Mr. Doud would like to discuss public questions of real interest to the people, and not only to a clique, the HERALD will be pleased to have him and will treat him fairly, and courteously. We like to meet a gentleman and a foeman worthy to be answered at all times. This fighting bushwhackers and men of no brains, public knowledge or private standing, with a nom de plume, we have quit.

It is safe to say that not over ten men in the County felt insulted at that "Bonanza letter" as you call it; we are very sorry Mr. D. was one of them.—We have stated plainly several times that we did not intend any insult, and it is not good manners to keep harping that we did. That is simply echoing Todd. There was no politics in that letter, simply because the HERALD was not dreaming of opening a campaign then. If your folks were, it accounts for your being so sore over it; we must have touched some raw spots, or it wouldn't smart so.

We have never changed our ground on the Commissioners' business, but stand to-day just where we did then. We never fought the Commissioners' battle and told the people at Liberty that we were not, and yet you keep getting up and saying we did.

We have never mentioned Sheldon and Pollard in this controversy, didn't know they belonged to Todd & Co., but are glad to find out the different members of the firm.

We never said the investigation was urged to injure the republican party, and we never said a word to prevent investigation. The HERALD never laid one straw in the way of any proper investigation. It comes out plainer and plainer every day that somebody went into that business not to benefit the county, but to help certain parties to office.

The HERALD, really, accidentally, picked the bubble in the outset. The proof of this is that almost every man of them (yourself excepted) have been a candidate for some office either in one party or the other since. We will agree with you and help you with might and main, to have good men nominated irrespective of locality as it is the true way. We do not always agree with a Republican convention's wisdom. Next week we will go into this matter a little, just now we're off to the Otoe County Fair. The only mean thing in that letter is making fun of McDonagh's and our name. That's too bad friend Doud. Let's swap names, what do you say. We'll swap with you. Doomed if we would with the other Mac though. ED. HERALD.

STATE ITEMS.

Milton Collins, a farmer residing near Kearney Junction, was killed by some herders on the 17th of Sept., because he had imprisoned some of their ponies for damaging his corn and demanding damages. The herders were all arrested after a long chase.

GOOD NEWS FROM TIPTON.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA,
Tipton Prec't, Sept. 27, '75.

We have determined upon a vigorous campaign. Have called a meeting at Forsyth school house, Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 7 o'clock p. m.; Camp Creek, Friday, Oct. 8th, 7 o'clock p. m. If any of the candidates or their friends wish to enlighten us, they shall have reserved seats.

On the eve of the 5th we get out our precinct ticket. J. N. BONBITT.

GONE TO HIS REST.

The body of Hon. John Brown, our old comrade and friend was brought down from Kearney on Thursday last, and met at the depot by the Masonic fraternity of this place. From thence they escorted it to the Christian Church, when the Rev. Mr. Miller, of Ashland, preached a short funeral address, and then to the cemetery, where all that remained of our friend here below, was buried with Masonic honors.

Mr. Brown was a young man of marked ability; when elected to the Legislature the first time he was the youngest member of the House. He was serving his second term as a member, and may be said to have died in the harness of his country's service.

He leaves to mourn his death a wife and two children, besides a host of friends all over the county and State. His wife has shown the utmost devotion during the past two trying years.

The HERALD with many other friends regret not being able to attend the funeral on Thursday. Many of Mr. Brown's most trusted friends were absent, at the Fair, and did not know of his death. He has left a world of suffering and pain, of which he was having more than his share. Let us hope that in brighter skies and fairer lands he is to-day freed from all pain and trouble.

SOLD!!

A TECUMSEH EDITOR.

Just Bark.

The editor of the Plattsmouth HERALD has recently been interviewing Mrs. Dio Lewis, who, he says, is a member of the Boston Woman's Dress Reform Committee, and to whom he is indebted for a number of facts in regard to the new fangled dress the committee recommends to the attention of the ladies; but he consents to lay only a "part of which" before his readers. Now Mac., we consider that downright mean. If Mrs. Dio Lewis showed you her new clothes, why can't you tell us "all of which" instead of only "part"—and that part perhaps the least interesting? The editor speaks of the present style with a minuteness which shows he has made the subject his most careful study. He says:

(He then gives a part of our article on dress reform and goes on.)

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We desire respectfully to appeal to the mature judgment of our friend Mac for some further information in regard to this chemiloon rigging—not that we wish to draw out anything which from the peculiar manner in which he received his knowledge he would rather keep to himself, but from entirely different motives. We are anxious to know whether the new fixings offer all the benefits to be derived from the "pull backs," with a few little extra inducements thrown in, or whether it ruthlessly robs the wearer of the opportunity of displaying the attractive outlines of form which nature has so bountifully furnished her. We must be particularly informed in regard to this matter before we can consent to allow any of our female friends to wear them. We anxiously wait "further light" on the subject.

Sold again brother Besack. Mac. never saw Mrs. Lewis, never went through her clothes, and don't know a chemiloon from a pillow case tied in the middle. We always look the other way when we see a pull back coming, don't know anything about legs, never been behind the scenes, &c, &c. We are as innocent as a sheep and should run in a "minit" if any shemiloonatical woman ever shook the skirts of her garment over us.

It was the other half of this paper to whom Mrs. Lewis showed all her pretty things. Besack, we're ashamed of you.

BY POSTAL CARD.

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., NEB.
September 17th, 1875.

ED. HERALD:—We are having plenty of rain again,—bothers some about haying; most of us have our haying done. No frost here yet that I have discovered. Corn is mostly ripe. This is a great country for squashes, pumpkins, melons, &c.; had one water melon that measured 32½ inches around the middle & weighed 24½ lbs; quality—extra good. Will have some potatoes in spite of the bugs. Molasses making is the order of the day; come out and "lick." Nothing more this time. E. S. CHILD.

They are going to have a new paper at Fairmont, Mr. Neeves editor and proprietor, to be called the Fillmore County *Rebel*. So says the Seward *Reporter*.

Why is the sun like a good loaf? Because it's light when it rises.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

RECORDED BY WHITE & DABNEY.

Wheat, fall	86@85
Wheat, new	65@75
Corn	15@10
Oats	25@25
Rye	00@00
Barley	30@00
Flax Seed	1 25
Hogs	6 00@6 25
Cattle	2 25

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29

Money	2 per cent.
Gold	21 16¾

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.

Flour	6 25
Wheat	1 10½
Corn	51
Oats	37¼
Rye	77
Barley	1 00
Hogs	7 00@7 35
Cattle	5 20@6 20

The Multiplication of Diseases.

Diseases Multiply. One begets another. A trifling indisposition may, therefore, originate a complication of dangerous maladies. Indigestion begets far more formidable diseases; a multitude of ailments are traceable to constipation; fever and ague unhinges the entire nervous system, and is therefore the source of the portean ailment which affect that portion of the human organism. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, whether resorted to at the inception of those disorders of the stomach, bowels or liver, which give birth to the majority of diseases and disabilities, or taken when they have ripened into formidable maturity, are alike powerful to cure. The process of recovery is, of course, longer when the malady has gained headway, but it is none the less certain. Dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, kidney complaints and intermittent fever, invariably yield to the operation of the great alterative and invigorant.

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Independent Nominations!!

County Seat settled--elected to stay in Plattsmouth yet!

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12 yds. dark standard prints for	$1.00
12 yds. sheeting, 1 yd wide, for	1.00
10 yds. canton flannel for	1.00
7 lbs. batting for	1.00
1 lb. all wool stocking yarn	95
Left for Candy for the children	5
Total,	$5.00

There you are, no cheat, no discount, you have your $5 worth and can go home and vote as you please with a clear conscience.

Now look at this—Here is another price list, all in plain figures:

Waterproofs, 75c per yard and upward
Heavy Cottonades 25c per yd. and up.
Cheviott Shirting, 12½c per yd.
Hemp Carpet, 27½c per yard.
Domestic Ginghams, 10c per yd. & up.
Crash Towelling, 10c per yard.
Table Linen, 25c per yd., and up.
Felt skirts $1 and upward.
Shawls, $1.25 and up.
Balmoral Skirts, $1 and up.
A job lot of Striped Silk dress goods, at 39c per yard.
Double warp Alpacas (fine) 25c per yd.
Black Velveteen, 65c per yd., and up.
All Wool Flannels, 25c per yd., and up.
Home-made Linseys, 18c and up.
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Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.
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