THE HERALD.

J. A. MAGMURPHY,.....EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, FEB. 17, 1876.

The Schuyler *Sun* is certainly a very readable paper.

A pagper in Burt County, writes a very cute letter to the *Burtonian*.

To use a school-girl phrase, we just think "Zaĉkariah"—in the *Inter-Ocean*—is splendid!

The Blair *Pilot* pays ourself and better half a very handsome compliment. It makes us blush.

Nebraska City is still harping on that road from Avoca through Iowa, to join the M. P. at their place.

The Fremont *Herald* and Omaha *Herald* do not agree very well. Is there something in the name of *Heralds'* or what is the reason the Doctor gets it so from his namesakes.

We received two St Louis *Globes* in one mail, one dated the 6th, and the other the 12th—and we frequently receive two or three together; what's the trouble?

Gen'l Babcock, the President's private Secretary, is now being tried at St. Louis for complicity in the Whiskey frauds. So far they have not proven much against him,

The Lincoln *Journal* has a very sensible article on the extension of the M. P. Railway (our Trunk road) through Cass County, and favors it. We are glad to see this spirit from Lincoln.

Prof. Wise, The County School Superintendent of Cass county, publishes quite a lengthy report in the Plattsmouth HERALD, which shows that the public schools of that county are in a good condition and constantly improving.—*Saunders Co. Republican.*

If we were editing a big daily newspaper, and boasted of all the brains in the country, and the leadership of a once grand party, and couldn't do anything better or nobler, than to bawl "drunk" we would give the paper away and go bury ourself in some gopher hole on the prairie, away from the face of man, and draw the hole in after us, besides.

The *Bee* has over two columns on the feeling of the State Press about railroad matters. It heads them "Voice of the State Press, Thunder Claps from Various Quarters, Senatorial and Congressional Aspirators, The U. P. Bridge and the State of Omaha." Many of them are very severe on both Omaha and the course of a portion of the Press there. Mr. Rosewater has shown good newspaper sense in his treatment of this business.

Some one from Louisville sends the HERALD the beginning of our last week's editorial on County affairs, followed by a pasted slip from the Omaha *Republican*, we believe, showing the folly of nominating and electing democrats, for spite or in fun. We don't exactly understand the "pint." No one has surely stood squarer for a straight out party ticket than the HERALD, nor pointed out the folly of any other course, oftener.

We must record the pleasure with which we met an old friend, Mr. Henry Fontenelle, on the cars from Blair. We have not seen Henry for years; he is a son of the well known trader of early years by that name, and was educated in Kentucky.

He is one of the most intelligent and sensible persons with Indian blood in his veins that we ever met. Henry is now petitioning the Government to set his land off, to himself, in fee simple and to make him a full citizen of the United States.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The HERALD and wife went up in Washington county last week and made a most agreeable visit with old friends at Blair.

The town has improved a great deal in the past 3 years. It is simply astonishing; new handsome houses have gone up, nice shade trees have been planted out all over the streets, (they have had sense enough to shut up stock and beautify the town), the side walks are set out from the fences 3 or 4 feet and look neat and clean, no rot and mould against the fence (or just room enough for weeds to grow and not enough to keep them down as we have here.)

They have three new church buildings, two built since we lived there, and a large new brick steam flouring mill just put up the past summer.

THERE ARE LOTS

of stores all doing well, it is in the heart of a fine county and has a good future before it.

The *Times* under Lantry prospers and thrives, the *Pilot* just fairly under way, is gaining strength, they fight like blazes, those papers do, but we suppose we must endure that until the newspaper millenium comes.

To attempt to enumerate all the kind friends we saw, how gladly we were welcomed would be impossible. What a pleasant thing it is to go back to one's old home, after all the little petty feuds of newspaperdom, or rivalries of business have been laid aside and forgotten. Each party turns only the pleasant side out and the really good qualities of both are seen. The true pure diamond of friendship shines undimmed then, and the memory of such times dwells long and lovingly in the heart of man.

"Jennie June," the very agreeable newspaper writer and correspondent, refutes with some ability and good-nature the statement of a New England newspaper that she couldn't keep house when she lived at Southbridge, twenty years ago. She had a schoolmaster in her family who wrote to her in after life: "Never shall I forget the family prayers and *your good Graham bread.*" This was probably as strong an antithesis as the schoolmaster could conceive.

RAIL ROAD MATTERS.

It certainly looks as if we were going to get our Trunk road built at last. We understand that definite propositions have been made to Gen. Livingston, as chairman of R. R. Committee, by Dr. Converse—backed by the R. I. Road—stating that if a certain amount of stock can be taken in Plattsmouth, and from other parts of the County interested in the building of the road, it will be built in less than one hundred days.

No attempt at voting bonds, or asking precinct aid will be made. The propositiion is something like this: The stock books of the M. P. Railway Co. will be sent here, and all interested can subscribe for such an amount of stock as they are willing to take, in money, or in work, corn, hay, or wood, or part money, and the rest in any of the above things that can be used. If sufficient stock is thus subscribed, a contract will be entered into at once to complete the road from here to Neb. City.

If this plan can be accomplished, and we see nothing to hinder it, we may expect to see the dirt flying on the Trunk Road this Spring. It would be useless for the HERALD to go over the ground we have so often before, showing that this road will benefit the whole county, the whole eastern part of the state for that matter. We believe it to be as the Omaha *Republican* has said "the back bone of the Rail Road system of Nebraska."

Without any prejudice against any other Company or Road, and with no hard feelings towards any existing Rail Road Co., we think the state and county needs this line, no matter by what Company it happens to be built.

We deprecate any feeling in our community which would undervalue the real benefit that the B. & M. has been to this county and the State. We can urge our claims to have another railroad if we can get it, without making any unjust charges against the B. & M. The B. & M. R. R. Co. has treated us as well as the exigencies of a sharp competition among railroads would admit.

Neither have we any quarrel with the U. P. folks, nor the *people* of Omaha. Let the railroad managers fight out their rivalries as all strong men and corporations are bound to do

If Cass county thinks she can better herself by aiding the building of more railroads through her borders, she has the right. If the pro-rata bill benefits the whole State we have the right to urge its passage manfully, fearlessly, but without any hard names or hard feelings towards any town, railroad company or individual.

Few of the readers of the HERALD are aware of the number and bitterness of the epithets that Dr. Miller *always* uses in an attack. Let us give you a few examples in the R. R. war:

"Incorporated commercial cut-throats—public plunderers, and *sneak thieves.*" Of Judge Crounse, our Representative, he speaks as a "clumsy demagogue," and again advises our Senators "to cut the jugulars of the throat-cutters who would inflict a blow on Omaha."

We might fill much more space with this style of adjectives, which he has applied to either our Representatives, R. R. officials, or the people.

He says they are "impersonal," don't mean anything, &c. Then what folly to fill a paper with them, and what influence can they have. If he means them, then are they the bitterest and most burning words of contempt that the language is capable of producing, applied to his neighbors and his confreres.

This and this only can be our excuse for retorting in the same vein. Many think we are severe; we hope we are, he needs it. It is the only language he seems to understand.

Our Western exchanges are filled with well-written articles to prove the falseness of his positions; for all of which he cares not a pinch of snuff.—What use to waste logic on a man who is never logical; what need to urge argument to a man that never agrues.—Take the epithets, innendoes, interrogatories from almost any column of his editorials, and there is nothing but "gibberish," indeed, left.

Gov. Hawley, of Conn., in a speech said these true words of editor's duty:

"Teach all the boys to believe that every man who goes into public life has his price; that there is no man who enters public life anywhere that does not look out for his own, and is not always scheming to do something for himself and his friends, and seeking to prolong his power, and by that kind of talk you will ruin your country."

That is just what Miller has been teaching and doing for years. Either he has helped to corrupt and demoralize the people in this way, or else he has no influence, and has sold his soul to every bad end for nothing. One horn or the other must be accepted.

In return for his compliments to ourselves we shall only answer: The most charitable construction we can put on his foolish course is to believe that instead of drinking his whiskey open and above board, he is one of those miserable unfortunates who keep a private bottle in their office, or drink gin out of a tea-pot, to madden and destroy whatever good sense and judgment their other debaucheries have left them.

From our Pleasant Ridge correspondent, we learn that they are having gay times out there. Two or three dances at John Craig's have helped to fill up the winter, besides all this they have a well attended Literary Society which meets at the brick school house on Friday evening and discusses everything and everybody. On the evening of February 11th they got up an illustrated paper called the Pleasant Ridge *Inter Ocean*, edited by Mr. Showalter, which made a great deal of fun. About two hundred people were present.

On Tuesday evening they were to meet at Beaver's school house, and Mr. Wooley was to get out an edition of the Concord *Expositor*.

That is right, folks, the HERALD is very glad to see you all take hold of something so sensible, useful and instructive. Try your best, and do all the good you can.

DOWN IN A COAL MINE!

THE BOWELS OF THE BLUFF!

A Trip With Prof. Aughe.

Last Friday we had the pleasure of accompanying Prof. Aughe, of the State University, on an exploring trip down in Cass county, in search of coal.

We reached Rock Bluffs, seven miles below here on the river bank about six o'clock in the evening, intending to stay there all night so as to get an early start next morning for Van Horn's mine, further down the river that being the real *animus* (as Father Martin used to say,) of our journey. At Rock Bluffs we found everybody coal crazy. Mr. Jos. Shera had gone to Neb. City to get a coal-stove to see what the blasted thing would do in a stove. Mr. Henry Shera and Mrs. Jos. Shera received us very cordially, and in a short time Dr. Reed, Mr. Allen, Dr. Bradford and several citizens came over to welcome the Proesfsor and talk coal.

AFTER SUPPER

we tramped down to the "mine," and as by this time word had spread that a great geologist had come to examine the wonderful mine, we were followed by all the boys in town, and for some distance around in the country.

The "mine" is simply a drift in the point of bluffs just north of town, about a quarter of a mile above the main street. It opens just where the bluffs approach the river closest, the same as at our point here. The mouth is about 100 feet from the water and about 20 feet above water level. It has been opened by a miner named Wm. Black, who says he was busted, and robbed in the Black Hills, and coming down here, accidentally discovered this outcropping.

DOWN DERRY DOWN.

Now you may all laugh, but it isn't such a joke for a green-horn to consent to bury himself in the heart of a huge bluff, by means of a little slit, that looks as if it might close up on him any minute. Black lit a candle, and crawled in. The Professor followed without fear and trembling, but then he is used to it. We pushed Allen,—who weighs 200—in before us, calculating that if anything fell, it would hit him first, and we could crawl out under his leg, somewheres, and get time to "holler" for help; besides we didn't want him behind, choking up the entrance, if the hole should shrink together any.

IN WE GO

through a low passage, so narrow we have to almost squeeze through, and Allen has to go edgeways,—as there is a small chance for bay windows there. Twenty feet of this and we come to rock, and the drift is widened and deepened so that we can stand up. A little further and we strike what they call the coal. Sometimes walking and sometime crawling, we go on for nearly 100 feet from the mouth. Black is just drilling for another charge.

The Professor and Black hold candles in every nook and corner, and talk learnedly of "seeps," and "veins," and "coming in," and "sub-strata," while the rest of us huddle 'round on cold black stones and catch more cough,

BY AND BY WE CRAWL OUT.

The blast has been put in and a low dull thud is heard. The cavern is filled with smwls and smoke, and after waiting some time for it to clear, we concluded to go home for the night.—Mr. Allen kindly lodges us and we sleep the sleep of the just—just out of a coal-mine, you know.

NEXT MORNING.

The Prof. Measures the depth of the vein, the length of each different soil or rock the drift passes through, and then goes off on the bluff hunting specimens—the boys say he can climb like a goat,—while we stayed in the buggy there as a thousand "periods," glacial at that, and watched the boys throw coal shale in the river.

AT LAST

Prof. has filled a cigar box or two, we load up half a ton of coal, as specimens, and set out for "VanHorns" wherever that may be.

Black rides ahead on a wild mustang, his broad hat flopping in the stiff southern breeze and the wide wings of his ancient blue cavalry coat spreading like sails over the hull of a small schooner. The pony yawed hither and yon, and we galloped(?) the buggy up hill and down, through gulch and ravine, by yawning caverns (which Black said were filled with coal), and over tall hazel trees for about two hours, when our guide took in sail and we dropped anchor in old man Van Horn's barn yard ten miles below Rock Bluffs.

ANOTHER HOLE

Only a couple of hundred yards below the house Mr. Black has drilled another opening under the ribs of the bluffs. Here they have gone in 135 ft. The same features, nearly, mark the spot. The drift is very narrow at the entrance and the sides crumbly. Forty-three feet in we strike the coal, the drift widens and we can walk. It is 82 feet from here to the end of the pit. The vein is 8 feet 8 inches and Black says will come in 5 feet strong in a few feet further

The mouth is about 15 feet above water level and almost over the water so close is it to the Mo. Mr. VanHorn and family feel confident it is coal and are sanguine of a fortune.

THE SAME MEASURING

And inspection were gone through with, and we go up to the house where we have an excellent dinner of ham and eggs.

We ate 20 and the Prof. a dozen, you see that sail on the prairie after Black did it, the horses were stuffed with corn and we turned our backs on the Cass county coal measures and hied ourselves to Plattsmouth in order that Prof. Aughe might catch the 4 oclock St. Louis Express.

Prof. Aughey will take the specimens of coal from these openings to Lincoln and subject them to careful analysis. When he makes his report to the Governor the HERALD will publish it in full, if it can be obtained.

R. R MEETING ON THE 11th INST.

The house was called to order by Jno. A MacMurphy, who nominated Isaac Wiles for chairman, on motion Geo. S. Smith was elected Sec'y. General Livingston was called upon to state the objects of the meeting, who made a succinct statement of all the facts in his posession relative to correspondence and negotiations with Dr. Converse in regard to our railroad interests.

He was followed by Hon Sam Chapman, L. G. Todd, E. G. Dovey, Mc F. Hagood, and G. S. Smith.

A committee of six was appointed to confer with the officers of the Chicago & R. I. R. R. Co. direct to see what could be done in the matter. Said committee are:

Messrs.—R. R. Livingston, ch'n; L. G. Todd, Lawson Sheldon, Isaac Wiles, Joseph Shera, and Sam'l Richardson.

Meeting adjourned.

G. S. SMITH, Sec'y.

ISAAC WILES, President.

Fitzgerald Hall was crowded and we were surprised to see how interested all our people were in R. R. matters. A very large number were present from throughout the county, and a number of good suggestions were made by the various speakers.

We were most surprised by our friend Todd's speech, L. G. we mean. Mr. Todd on this eventful evening, to use Mark Tapley's phrase came out strong, exceedingly strong on the right lead entirely. He appreciated this time the real unity and support necessary between town and country, and made a generous, public spirited speech, stating frankly that he was a friend to railroads under certain conditions and with proper restrictions; in short we were very much pleased with Todd's speech, some parts of it were real witty, for instance his ideas about voting bonds and the plan of building R. R'ds with orders.

We are the more happy to say these good words of Todd because we want to show him that we do not write harsh criticisms of men for fun or malice, but because we believe it to be the truth. When Todd came up here last year and accused us unjustly, as we all thought, the HERALD said so and now when he speaks truth and reason we desire to give him equal credit for his good qualities.

We hope the committee on this R. R. business will be prompt and active, and not let this matter of a trunk road die out without some definite action. Let us have it built or forever drop the whole thing.

NEW SEED WHEAT.

Mr. Fred. Dorrington of this city, is now in Minnesota, looking up the merits of a new seed wheat, of which he expects to have several car-loads here for sale next week. It is Fife Wheat, comes from the extreme northern boundary of Minn., and produces there 45 bushels to the acre.

On our soil, and from the benefits of a change of seed, it should yield much more. It will have to be sold at about $2.25 per bushel, which makes it cost about $2.85 to seed an acre.

This wheat brings the first price in Chicago markets.

Those who desire to improve their seed wheat will have to speak quick, when Mr. Dorrington returns, as the supply is limited. Here is a letter from the State Centennial Agent, telling what it does there:

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, February 11th, 1876.

F. M. DORRINGTON—*Dear Sir:*—In reply to your inquiries, permit me to say that the samples of Fife Wheat on exhibition in the Centennial rooms at St. Paul, will weigh from 60 to 64 lbs. per bushel, and that the yield of the same is from 25 to 45 bushels per acres.

F. MCVOIM CK, Ag't St. B'd Cent. Man.

The Trunk railroad is assured if the Rock Bluffs coal mine holds out as good as its proprietors think for.—*Neb. City Press.*

Miss Genevieve Ward, who was without honor as an actress in her own country, still maintains the high reputation she has won in England. Her personation of Lady Macbeth at the recent Centennial benefit in Drury Lane was pronounced by many eminent critics the best that had been seen on the English board for many years.

THE STATE PRESS ON PRO-RATA.

The Omaha *Herald* is engaged in a lonesome Senatorial game which appears to give it infinite enjoyment. Never being admitted to take a hand in the regular deal, it always amuses itself with playing its right hand against its left a year or so before the real players shuffle the deck and reach for trumps. The *Bee* is trying to learn the *Herald's solitaire* system, as it foresees a lonely time of it in the future.—*Globe-Journal.*

The Omaha *Herald*, once claimed to be Democratic, is busy making capital for Hitchcock's re-election whenever the opportunity offers. Under the head of Washington correspondence, it announced a day or two ago, that as the chances favored the election of a Republican to that office, Hitchcock was the least objectionable of all men named for Senator, and there realy was but little to be brought against him, etc., to the same effect. * * * * * and it has been a fire-brand in our own camp by its persistent putting forward its own preferred candidates and pet hobbies. * * * * It favors this movement because he is a candidate of the Union Pacific railroad, and the flip-flop editor dare not disobey the orders of his superiors.—*Fremont Herald.*

Columbus *Era* will stand up at the head: "The reason why the Union Pacific Railroad continues to thoroughly 'grind' the people of this State, is because it has such a powerful and obedient 'Miller.'"—*Fremont Herald.*

This important item of history is brought to light by the Fremont *Herald*; "The Omaha *Herald* has never supported a candidate, in county, city, or state, who was so fortunate as to secure an election."—*Ex.*

A LOUD CALL.—That of the Omaha *Herald*, which calls upon our (meaning Omaha's Hitchcock and Paddock) Senators in Congress to cut the jugulars of the throat-cutters who, by arbitrary legislation, would inflict a blow upon Omaha and the people along the line of the Union Pacific.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY OF CASS CO. ON THE JAIL BUILDING.

PLATTSMOUTH JAN. 28, 1876.

To the Hon. S. B. Pound, Judge Second Judicial District:

Agreeably to the instructions of the court the Grand Jury of this county have this day visited the county jail of this county in a body, and beg leave to make the following report:

We find the jail building of this county, one of the oldest and richest counties in the State, situated in a most unsuitable place, under the north side of a huge bluff, which covers a large portion of the building, and renders it impossible for the sun to reach the building at all until four o'clock in the afternoon. In short, it is nothing but a dug-out.

The lower part, which is of stone, damp and mouldy, contains one common reception room for prisoners charged with light offences, one room 13 by 15 feet, supposed to be barred and safe to confine prisoners charged with graver crimes, and two small, dark, so-called cell rooms

The one we designated as the reception room is about 11 by 15 feet, and less than 6½ feet high. Neither in this nor any other room on the ground or basement floor can there be any light or ventilation from the rear, or south side. This room is supposed to be guarded by an old rotten door and some rusty iron grating; but as far as any security is concerned it is a perfect farce. It is low, damp, badly ventilated, and, when we consider the fact that persons temporarily detained for any purpose and who may often be innocent of any crime, or are in ill health or infirm, must necessarily be incarcerated here whether or no, we unhesitatingly pronounce it totally and wholly unfit for the purposes of a common jail.

The next room on the west is about 13 by 15 feet, with still lower ceiling, so low that a tall man must stoop considerably to enter the door, and cannot stand upright with a hat on after he enters. It is, of course, as dark, damp, and unventilated as the other. The door is also of wood, with rusty iron gratings for ventilation, and the walls themselves, musty and mouldy, are no protection from escape. In fact, the door is the soundest part of the building, bad as it is.

In the rear of this room are two blind, dark cell-rooms, one 4 by 7 feet and the other 7 by 8 feet. They are supposed to be lined with iron; the one in the south-west corner is almost totally without light and ventilation, the only aperture in it being in the door leading to the cell east of that and only about eighteen inches in size. Neither room would make a decent hog-pen, and no farmer in this county, who owns a decent Berkshire pig, would shut him up there ten days, and expect him to thrive, or even live.

This comprises the whole room for confinement of prisoners.

The whole structure is only one story and a half in height (that is, really, a basement, the jail, and the story above in which the jailor's family lives.) It is all under the hill, the dirt coming within four feet of the top of the building.

There is not a nook or a corner in it fit for a human habitation, and it in no way fulfills the purpose of a jail, or a place where prisoners can be safely kept without unnecessary cruelty.

Every one knows the value of sunlight and fresh air. The meane criminal is entitled to a small share of these God's best blessings to man, and yet here in this thing we call our jail, no prisoner can either see the one or feel the other. It is a burning disgrace to the county and the people.

We heartily and earnestly entreat the attention of the court and through it the county commissioners to these facts, and recommend that the commissioners do take the necessary steps *at once* to provide a better jail within the limits of Cass county.

The prisoners say they are treated as well as they can be under the circumstances and considering the nature of the building We find both the jailor and Sheriff have done their duty and have kept the so called jail in as good condition as possible.

Also during our term of service we have visited the Steam Ferry Boat, "Mary McGee," and report that she is in good condition and furnished with all the requirements provided for by law, for the safe transportation of persons and property.

She runs from the west bank of the Missouri river below Plattsmouth to the opposite or Iowa side, and the inspectors certificate is dated Sept. 15th, 1875, and good for one year; the necessary rules and regulations according to law are duly posted up, and there has been no complaint or exhorbitant charges for transportation across the river. All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. W. FAIRFIELD, Foreman Grand Jury.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

REPORTED BY WHITE & DARRAH.

Wheat	45@70
Corn	20@21
Oats	16@18
Rye	40
Barley	20@25
Flax Seed	1 20@1 30
Hogs	6 00@6 25
Cattle	3 00@4 00
Buckwheat	60

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

Money	3@4
Gold	91 13½

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.

Flour	5 00
Wheat	1 02
Corn	41½
Oats	31½
Rye	66
Barley	69
Hogs	7 50@8 25
Cattle	4 50@5 50

Forest Tar,

For Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Kidneys.

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Medication is only successful when it is rational, and it is rational only when it begins at the beginning. In other words, to cure a malady, its cause must be removed. Weakness, either general or local, is the origin of the great majority of diseases. Reinforce the vital energies, regulate digestion and secretion, by strengthening the organs which perform these all-important functions, and dyspepsia constipation, kidney and bladder complaints, uterine difficulties, impure circulation, and the thousand and one ailments which are the consequences of debility, are completely, and in most cases permanently, removed. The best, safest and most agreeable tonic and alterative that can be employed for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The experience of twenty-five years, during which time it has outlived perhaps ten times that number of ephemeral preparations which have entered into competition with it, has proved it to be unequaled as a remedy for all disorders accompanied by or proceeding from weakness.g

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W. L. TUCKER,

has removed to the building opposite Mathews Hardware Store, (On 4th Street, Bet. Main and Vine,) where in addition to other work, he will give careful attention to

REPAIRING FURNITURE,

MAKING PICTURE FRAMES, &C.

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

Careful Work and Prompt Attendance to Calls.

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MORROW BROS.'

BLACKSMITH

AND

Machine Shop.

ALD. L. Morrow's old stand,

Seventh St., & Chicago Ave.

We are prepared to do a general business in

HORSE-SHOEING,

And Repairing all kinds of Machinery, such as Reapers, Mowers, Threshing Machines, Plows, &c. &c.

DRESSING

MILL PICKS,

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Iron & Steel Work a Specialty.

New Wagons & Buggies Made To Order.

☞ *All Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded.*

SOLOMON & NATHAN

See! Read! Look!! AND BUY!

The Compliments of the season to all our customers, from

Solomon & Nathan

For the increase in our trade and the large business we have done the last year, we desire to thank our numerous friends and hope they may continue the same as we expect to offer better and better inducements for them to do so.

We hope to see you at the old stand, the ensuing year, where we are prepared to do a large wholesale and retail business.

We have just received a large new stock of goods,

PURCHASED FOR CASH!

Right from

Head-Quarters

and the

FACTORIES

at the very lowest prices; which we intend to sell at such rates as will astonish everybody.

We do not pretend to say we sell the cheapest in the world, neither do we profess to say that we keep everything from an axe-handle to telegraph matches, and from pies to bologna sausage—as so many do—

BUT WE DO SAY:

we are the only

Exclusive Dealers,

in our city in

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

In these lines, and in NOTIONS we lead the trade.

We have the best assortment of the latest novelties—from the last patent needle to the most fashionable style of silk dress.

We sell at the lowest prices that can be found between here and San-Francisco, Cal. We think that few merchants

CAN COMPETE WITH US.

and to convince you, we especially ask your candid attention to the following list of prices:

JUST IN!!

3 cases of American standard prints, 18 yards for 1 00
1 case cotton flannel, at 10 yards for 1 00
12 cases domestic ginghams, at 10 yards for 1 00
5 cases of muslin, best brand 12 yards for 1 00

A very large assortment of black and colored alpacas, double warp, the finest in the city, from 25c a yd. up.

A prime lot of ladies shawls from $1 up.

Carpet chain, standard brand, 5 pound package $1 25

A new and handsome lot of carpets, hemp, from ..... 27½ cts. up.
Ingrain, from ..... 65 " "
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New stock of handsome embroideries, from ..... 12½ cts. per yd. up

Ladies fashionable collarets, from ..... 5 cts. up.

New stock, all colors, of worsted fringes, ... 20 cts. per yd.

In addition to all these new goods at very low rates, we offer our large stock of

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Furnishing Goods!

now on hand, at

Closing Out PRICES!

We desire to dispose of our *HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, BOOTS and SHOES, TRUNKS and VALISES, FURS, BLANKETS, AND COMFORTERS.*

JEWELRY,

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Cash Prices, as for instance, —Ladies' Hats, (fine trimmed $1 50

CASSIMERES, JEANS,

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IN SHORT:

LINEN GOODS,

ALL

WINTER GOODS,

and all articles of luxury—not staple, will be sold way down, to make room for an *IMMENSE NEW*

SPRING STOCK!

Now come ahead, all of you; glad to show you goods, and gladder yet to

SELL TO YOU,

☞ ONE AND ALL. ☜

Solomon & Nathan.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan'y 12th, '76.

DR. GREEN'S FAMILY MEDICINES

ARE the result of an experience of thirty years in the practice of a successful physician.

Bitter Tonic—An extract of roots and herbs so judiciously and medicinally combined, that every part of the diseased body receives the help required. It is not claimed as a panacea for all the ills of life, but for dyspepsia, biliousness and liver complaints, fever and ague, cancers, debility, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, and digestive organs, it is an effectual remedy. As a preventative against fever and ague and malarious diseases it is unsurpassed. It strengthens and builds up the debilitated system, and gives renewed vigor to all parts of the body.

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Fever and Ague Pills—Are prepared expressly to aid the tonic in curing acute and chronic cases, they act without depletion.

Crimean Liniment—Opens the pores of the flesh, and penetrates to the bone or seat of pain, giving relief to man or beast as speedily as any outward application can.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

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We have employed the

OLD RELIABLE

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Now, Friends, if you want

Good Flour

Fair Dealings, and to go home satisfied, bring in your Wheat.

We also respectfully announce to you that we have got on a full line of

Clothing.
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
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Boots & Shoes,
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&c., &c.

OUR

Saw Mill Yard

is well stocked with

Cottonwood

Fencing,

AND

Building Material,
Axle Trees,

AND

Wagon Tongues,
&c., &c.

Come when you need anything in our line, and get value for your money.

J. & H. Shera,

ROCK BLUFFS, NEB.

☞Samaritan Nervine,

The great Nerve Conqueror, cures Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, Spasms, St. Vitus Dance, and all Nervous Diseases; the only known positive remedy for Epileptic Fits. It has been tested by thousands and has never been known to fail in a single case. Trial package free. Address stamp for Circulars giving testimony of cures.—Address, DR. S. A. RICHMOND, Box 747, St. Jo, Mo. 23ly

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Painter & Grainer,

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Done to order in good style.

☞ I have a new set of Graining Tools, and am fully prepared to do work in the best and latest style.

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MY BAR IS SUPPLIED WITH THE

BEST WINES, LIQUORS,

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BEER, ETC., ETC.

40y1

MILK.

Good fresh milk

DELIVERED DAILY!

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EVERYBODY'S HOME IN PLATTSMOUTH

IF THEY WANT IT, BY

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SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AND I WILL TRY AND GIVE YOU

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and serve you regularly.