THE HERALD.

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

PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH, 23, 1876

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION will meet at Fremont on the 23d day of May, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates to the Republican Nat. Convention, (June 14th), to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the U. S. Cass County has 6 delegates to this convention.

The committee also select the 26th day of September, (at Lincoln,) as the day on which the Republican Convention will meet to nominate State officers. Same County representation.

Call attention to the notice to Sportsmen in another column.

We'll correll that Hebron *Journal* if it don't quit being "sassy."

And the Brownville *Advertiser* keeps going for Meeting House Interrogatory.

The late storm has been very severe in many of the States east and south of us.

The Reed Plow Factory burned at Nebraska City; which is a great loss to the whole State.

We wonder if there was a "placid smile" on Todd's face when he read the HERALD last week.

The *Globe-Journal* has got a model boy. He dassent call him "devil" Ed we can match him. How'll you swap.

We observe that the Omaha *Herald* talks a little more respectfully of the Gov. of this State than he did when the Fuller case was up.

One paper in the State (Beatrice *Courier*) is taking up the tax question from another stand-point than the HERALD has so far, but one equally important.

Couldn't Dr. Miller say something about "Addition, Division and Silence" as regards the Pendleton rec. It strikes us there was a good deal of all-three in that wonderfully unfortunate railroad claim.

We consider the proper assessment and collection of taxes in this State as one of the most important questions before the people in this campaign. Quite as much so as the election of Congressman or Senator.

For once the New York *Sun* is tame. The Belknap affair has really exhausted its stock of expletive, or rather it exhausted its stock of epithets on false alarms, and now finds itself without ammunition when a real wolf has been found.

A gentleman stops his paper this week because there is too much fighting in it. We should like to ask who made the fighting? Did the HERALD commence? Would you want us to get down and beg to live here? Not much, if we know ourselves.

ERRATA, AND OTHER THINGS.

In our last issue, speaking of assessments, we made one mistake in saying M. L. White's land in Louisville was listed at $16.54 pr. acre. We had on our notes "M. L. W. 227 acres $1654." meaning that the 227 acres was listed at $1654. In writing the article from these notes we got it 227 acres at $16.54 *per acre*. Of course it was printed so, and led us to the second mistake further down in the article.

Where we give the comparative rates of assessment, we do not mean for 1874 as many have supposed, but for a series of years. The assessments have been in this proportion, and if any one will look over the old lists for some years back, they will find the HERALD about right, except as to the precincts west of Louisville. In mentioning Greenwood and Avoca, we took common report, which has always said since we have been here that the Rail Road precincts were all assessed at that rate. If you want newspapers always to tell the truth, you must learn to tell it always yourselves, gentlemen.

Dr. John Black complains that he is only credited with $227 in '74 when he paid more.

We got the figures from the Treasurer's book and took them down as he read them to us. The Doctor paid on a large lot of land not listed to him, but put down as non-resident. That is something we could not help. We asked for the gross amounts paid, and in most cases you will find them correct.

To give the Doctor a fair chance, we insert his taxes for '74, and some of '75 from his own receipts.

COUNTY AND STATE TAX FOR 1874.

Tax Rec. No. 240, March 31, '75	$ 173 69
" 265, April 26, '75	227 73
CITY TAX FOR 1874.	
Tax Rec. No 545, July 27, '75	182 60
	$ 584 02
Am't paid on tax lands—Tax Rec. No. 348	$1 000 38
Am't of taxes paid on tax lands in Saunders county, Neb., on tax lands	2 079 87

Dr. Black states that he owned the N. W. qr. of 4. 11. 13. which cost $10 per acre; it was assessed at $8 per acre, and the levy was 34 and a fraction mills to the dollar; almost 2½ per cent.

This only goes to prove our statement in regard to unequal assessments, and also the $2079 paid in Saunders Co. that we drive taxable values away from us. Cass Co. might as well have had this $2000 here did she have a just assessment and rate.

Lastly, we want to say these names were not selected from prejudice, but were taken as they happened to come on the books and were prominent men.

We took Messrs Pollard, Sheldon & Todd because they were representative men, and because they had all talked a great deal about taxes. The HERALD proposed to show them once where the trouble with our taxes really was, and that the remedy is not to stop the wheels of government, but to get the real property in your county and state on the assessment roll, and then the taxes will not feel burdensome.

Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and we think this tax question has come to a pass when it demands just such medicine as this to cure it. Our article will be found correct enough to illustrate all the points needed in the case.

Owing to Notices of Election, City Clerk's report, and other matters that have come in, we shall have to put off our remarks on the propriety of sending county printing away until next week, when we hope to be able to treat the matter exhaustively, in connection with some other matters of home political economy.

SOME LITTLE DINGS.

There was two brothers dwelt on the hill,
One named Alonzo and 'tother Schlogel;
Nice boys, good bys they were, and true,
And had as much work as both could do.

So says the busy, busy(?) *Bee*,
And it couldn't be you see;
Because Mr. Rosewater's been to Washington,
And knows all that was and wasn't done.

There'll be a funeral some fine day,
Who'll furnish the corpse it's hard to say;
Some fellow and partner the ground can survey,
Then turn 'em all loose—the d—l's to pay.

And now comes the *Bee* and insinuates that the virtuous Dr. Miller, of the Omaha *Herald* has had a sutlership, a hash house and a surveying contract. All to keep him quiet, and yet he is unhappy about the lunatics and prisoners; which place is he fixing up for himself.

Come, Mr. *Press*, we haven't said much about this Church Howe and Ed. Towle matter, but we think too much printer's ink is being wasted, without coming to a head. Let us have the bottom facts, if you have any. And some of the gentlemen laboring under these serious charges must do something more than deny in cards to have the people return to their faith.

We do not approve of the action of Messrs. Ramsey & Dovey in rescinding the publication of the Commissioners' proceedings in full just now; both because 900 citizens asked to have them published, and only 35 to rescind, and it is unjust to the Republican party and the true tax-payers of this county to stop them at this juncture, or force an already overburdened press to publish them for nothing or for your fun. When we can get space to give our full views on public printing we shall have more to say about this.

MISSIONARY WORK IN NEBRASKA.

George Elliot has said, "some people think as their neighbors do, so it takes many miracles to make them believe of them." Upon this hypothesis, the unity of the Western church has been clearly established by the general verdict of her liability to do all her foreign missions, during the financial disorder of the past two years. However, an occasional lunatic in the rainness of her spacious mansions, has been tracked in the by ways of the prailies. Kind words have greeted the wayward things, because in this fresh air, though it does not flow in fixed channels, for private conference slope to public grooves.

Now and then these demented women have wandered into the city; amid the crash and clangor of tumbling warehouses, and private fortunes an occasional voice has been heard to cry, "they who build on sure foundation, build in God." The singular phrase has emanated itself of numerous, other less well-balanced minds, taking on this moral condition as by infusion. Watching the mind-spun fabric mentally, divination from the general tragedy of "stocks" and "dividends," or rather an interpretation of those Christian hieroglyphics, "render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, but unto God the things that are Gods," we know not. Only we know the results have prevailed.

"He who has battled," says Carlyle, "will be found stronger and more expert than he who could stay at home, concerning about the physions, or even rest "abiding by stuff." Just before the battle, cheeses are lanched when the heart beat strong. Some no doubt matched to the front to the tune of

"When this cruel war is over."

But now, "just after the battle" with full ranks not a finger of foolgirdsing, 1876 fatuous a little dusky, we shout

"Glory glory, hallelujah,
Our God is marching on."

Our exuberance of strength and spirit is a capital for future campaigns, which the "stay at home" would now add a share. But achievement in any department of work is the palm of the individual actor, and to whatever of power it may confer, he is justly entitled. We are disposed to accept the postulate of Matthews, "it is not helps, but obstacles, not facilities, but difficulties, that make men."

A State Fair of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, last year, was regarded visionary, because the locust invasion made a levy upon all charitable purses for bread. The experiment proved, that after we had done what we could for the hungry, we still had a small surplus for God. This year to attempt a second fair was held to be less feasible than before. First, the working masses, from whom comes no small fraction of the "Lords portion," were evidently themselves without a portion. Second, the depression in business circles was such we could expect little from those who make up arrearages. Our daughters of culture were in heathen lands; we had placed them there, to compingencies, to supply their need. Would we not dishonor a covenant keeping God to distrust his sources of revenue in emergencies? Further must listening millions cease to hear the story of the cross whenever there was a sandwich less in our larders, or a feather less in our hats? which last could safely be questioned. Shame on such human barnacles!

Bro. Brown, in his farewell address, said, "Brethren when I come back to country I hear people say, 'I have contributed everything to God; time, talents—all.' Do you know what comes rushing through this mortuary heart of mine? It is, 'Why, we have had a big contribution from that quarter this year.' Isn't this a logical sequence?" If not, then his profession is a miserable hypocrisy.

Shame be upon us as individual Christians that so often, when we attempt an consecration, we begin with indefinites, "time," very indefinite; "talent," more so; "health, beauty, the treasure not already absorbed down to the pocket book; our fingers thoughtfully clutch it and mentally, at least we scream, "Oh, I didn't mean this!"

The Second Annual State Fair of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Nebraska, is a matter of record. The report has been delayed to give the auxiliaries an opportunity to plead life members as per pledge. In Omaha, Sabbath eve, Dec. 12 in the Presbyterian church, the annual Missionary Anniversary. Sisters King and Prescott, "ladies of national reputation," were announced as speakers. Other engagements detained them, and Mrs. E. Staley, of Des Moines, the first vice, Mrs. E. H. Stanley, of Des Moines, Branch Treasurer, followed with words like "apples of gold." Rev. J. P. Britt, of the First Church, earnestly appealed to God and his people in behalf of these women. Rev. Dr. Stewart of the Omaha Presbyterian Church, received this branch of Woman's work in his own church, delicately touching the fault of their treasury regret—take from 25 to 50 per cent (one third more than our own).

The Doctor gracefully acknowledged however, the great work, monopoly of Methodism, and said, "the work is one. The lines of such are obliterated as we get near the Master. We extend greetings." The honorary gentleman dispersed without so much as being *persuaded* to give a nickel, because "Children obey your parents in the Lord," is not effete. We think, however, the Parent Society being the privileged class, should at least be privileged to give a better entertainment. If they take the "gate money." Tuesday noon, Dec. 14 "Inch" was invited by the public to the church parlors. Tuesday eve the Fair opened in the auditorium, and interest oscillated between food for the eyes, and food more substantial.

Delegates were in attendance from Brownville, Plattsmouth, Lincoln, Omaha, with contributions from their societies, Washington and Nebraska City sent contributions. Wednesday, p. m. and eve, scene 2d, last act repeated with various spicy additions in the way of speeches impromptu upon sudden announcement of gifts to ministers, president, secretaries, etc., in token of appreciative service; until mentally, we were tryin' to solve the problem, how such overpay anything worthy, and on k. e. of, happy for once, no such record were on earth or in heaven, to summon us to such an ordeal. For once too, it was *joy* to

"Pull out red bandannas out
And wipe our weeping eyes."

A "Cosmopolitan Art Gallery" furnished the rare opportunity of examining *original* painting of the great masters.

A stately Christmas tree, too early by half for "Santa," was presided over by a lady of "Fortune." Who ascribed to each holder of tickets their prospective position on life's step ladder. The more numerous the blocks, the lower the prospective round. A disturbing conservatory, a most unique work of art, united us $20, for designer much credit.

"God Bless Our Home," set in wax, with clasped hands, yielded $15, and was presented to the State Secretary. Where all did their best it were unjust to particularize. We mention however, as index of the resources of our Infinite Father, when in our extremity we appealed for aid, the contributions of a dainty "Broadway" articles from Mrs. A. M. Vanderwater, of New York City. In short, the collection of valuables, people's business, the spirit of the hour, all conspired to give us an "occasion." The sales were less than our hope, for local reasons. Two or three other Fairs and Sunday popular entertainments being in progress in the city at the same hours. Many goods are yet unsold which we expect to dispose of in a private sale.

Total receipts, to present, of Fair, Dep.	$213 00
Expenses	5 00
Amount sent Branch Treasurer	$188 00

The festival department controlled its own funds and does not appear in this report. Nine life members were obtained. The report is incomplete, since we were unable to get returns of the features of the work which are worthy of note—the investment of prayer, of sacrifice and faith. MRS. ANGIE F. NEWMAN.
—*Christian Advocate.* State Sec'y.

MARRIED.

YOUNG—MANN—At the office of the County Judge, in Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on the 22d day of March, 1876. Mr. D. A. YOUNG and ANNA MANN, both of Cass County, Nebraska, by W. H. Morrell, County Judge.

REGISTRAR'S LISTS.

Names of voters registered on the 22d day of March, 1876, in and for the different Wards in the city of Plattsmouth, for the election of April 4th, 1876.

And notice is hereby given to all parties interested in said registration, that we will sit for the purpose of correcting the same at the following places in the various Wards, on Monday, March 27th, 1876.

First Ward—E. G. Dovey's Store.
Second Ward—Hebel's Mill.
Third Ward—Dr. Jno. Black's Office.
Fourth Ward—Wheeler's Office.

FIRST WARD:

Armstrong Wm	Agnew Wm
Buttery Ed	Black G H
Beck Henry	Babbington D E
Rellance Rob't	Black F H
Black John	Black Wiley
Burgess Rev. H B	Black J N
Bennett Wm	Bryant W S
Connor Jos A	Champion J M
Dick James	Donelan W E
Eagle Nick	
Fitzgerald John	Fitherly Mike
Forsha Charley	
Gorder Fred	Gaston M
Gooding Levi	Grunberg Wm
Herold Wm	Herold Gus
Hobbs Wm L	Holster H H
Holdredge G W	
Livingston R R	Lewis E B
Leunke Wm	Leonard V V
Lazenby Chas	Lewis Simon
MacMurphy J A	Matthews C V
Myers L E	MacMurphy J D
Morgan Peter	Meek O W
McIrea J L	McLaughlin A W
Mulligan Pat	
Neville Wm	
Pepperberg Julius	Parmele C H
Roberts J P	Roberts J M
Randle H C	
Seidegel Alex	Schlegel Chris
Skill Seth	Simpson J D
Shryock T W	Shryock W B
Stevens John	Sherwood E
Sexton Tim	Schnack George
Sage Harvey	Streight H J
Tucker W G	Tucker J T
Thatcher N L	
Vivian James	
Wheeler D H	Wise U W
White A W	Waybright M
Young J Ph	

Attest; GEO. H. BLACK, Registrar.

SECOND WARD:

Bryant W T	Barnes J W
Bennett L D	Barnes J E
Buttery J H*	Beaumeister J F
Bodine Theo	Brown Benton
Bryant James	Bryant Frank
Cunliant L H	Conn J W
Crosby Geo	Copeland W M
Cunningham A	Chubbuck H C
Curtis Fletch	Calhoun John
Dovey E G	Dean John
Parrish W R	Dovey Geo E
Farrell Geo	Frank Geo
Gibson Jonathan	Greve John
Goss Fred	Gingery W H
Heisel C	Hobelsah John
Hatton Frank	Hatton Geo
Harrison Phil	Hartman Jerry
Johnson J W	Johnson Frank
Koehler Geo	Kroeteler Fred
Kirkpatrick E A	Kerdsky John
Knowles Roland	Kostenz M L
Race John	Rankie Christ.
Lanter E	
Lauenstein Siegel I.	Lexings Geo
McIlvain M	Lenerweis Joseph
Mellor H W	Moore Curtis
McJunkin Andy	McMahon H C
Moore Llewellyn	Mayfield Geo
Nelson Frank	Nichols C F
Nichols C	Nathan Isaac
Patterson J M	Phillippi J O
Petitt Joseph	
Randle W E	Robison Al
Randle J N	Reich John
Rulleer P E	
Smith Geo S	Smith Herman
Strauss A L	Solomon Elias
Seidenstricker P	Snook Peter
Snook John	Snook Mart
Snook Henry	Smith C P
Sturgess R B	Scalt Wm
Usinger Conrad	
Valley Jacob	Vidil Charles
Vivian Richard	
White W J	Wise J N
Waterman R A	Woodson J M
Wright Alpha	Wagman John
Waterman John	Wise J N
Westbach J V	White Arthur
Windham R B	
Yates C E	

Attest: J. W. JOHNSON, Registrar.

THIRD WARD:

Adair J M	
Billings S S	Billings J C
Boeser J C	Blendell W C
Boeser Jonathan	Barnett Ames
Brankner J W	Brown T B
Bates Charles	
Chapman S M	Claibourne R B
Cumm G B	Crosby G W
Calvert T E	Chubbuck H C
Cunningham E E	
Deegan Wm	Deegan Albert
Donnelly Robert	Drew Alva
Dunlaor W W	
Ellison H E	Elster Fred
Fellows, Rush O.	Fickler Geo
Fickler Godfrey	
Gass P D	Gyger G F
Griffin John	Gamerson A W
Gingery J C	Graves E M
Graves D	Glas R E
Graves H A	
Hayes J G	Hamilton Jesse
Hewett James	Hassler Wm
Hodapp F	Hoffman C J
Herold H	Hartman J S
Holmes C M	Hatt Alex
Johnson L P	Johnson L F
Jones W D	Johnson E C
Kennedy E W	Kinser Geo W
Leach John	Lannenby A
Morgan M W	Mitchell Thos
Miller D	Murphy M A
Mockenhaupt C	Mockenhaupt F M
Martin J W	McEntee C
Mason B F	Mason Jacob
Falling J	Pollock T
Palmer H E	Prenger G E
Prenger G F	Peters James
Rauen P	Rauen V
Andebeck A	Rieth F
Stadelmann F	Stadelmann W
Stadler T	Streight J
Streight H J	Streight G M
Schmier Jos	Schmier John
Schloeser J M	Schaffer G
Schaffer H	Smith A W
Schlickbeit W H	Smith E A
Shors Wm	Stadt T D
Skinner Frank	Sprague E A
Weaver J J	West Wm S
Weis Wm	Weaver A J
Wallinger John	

Attest: P. P. GASS, Registrar.

FOURTH WARD:

Beverage John	Ballance Wm
Boos John	
Cutler L H	Cutler M B
Carstens Frank	Carnes J V
Cahn A L	
Dorrington F M	
Edgerton Geo	Eaton E H
Eaton S F	
Fay A C	Fletcher John
Foster Geo	
Gullman F R	
Johnson O F	Johnson L F
Jones O F	Jonkson Peter
Johnson Andrew	
Kennedy James	
Lenhoff F D	
Murphy P H	Miller H M
Moore C I	Misselwitz W
Mutzer F J	Morrison W F
Marshall J W	
O Mara Thos	O'Neill Elisha
Pedersen Peter	Petersen Rasmus
Rheinbackle Ang	
Sharp E S	Stiles L C
Scammon J W	Smith Walsh
Sedlacek Henry	Savage Charles
Tutt Geo	Tutt Jno H
Thomas Thomas	Tatton John
Vass W T	Velie O A
Winterstein W.	

Attest: A. L. CHILD, Registrar.

ELEVEN CENTS REWARD.

ED. HERALD:—The above liberal reward will be given for the apprehension of the person who did, with malice aforethought, feloniously, (or otherwise) poison, enclose in an envelope, and mail to our address, certain pictures, one to each member of our family, thereby illustrating certain peculiarities of visage, limbs, and habit, which we each and every one, indignantly denounce. We ourself are represented as a Grocer, dealing in light weights, studded sugar, nearly mustard, etc., etc. Madam is represented as a "tiny," and either their idea of *beauty* differs from ours, or they do not mean what they say, and instead of a "Grecian bend" we have a "Hump." The bend is "down."

Young Miss is declared to be up at auction, and no extravagant *two cent* bid made for her; just think of it! and we only nine years old! Young Hopeful, of seven, is allowed as riding on a tri-sled, which occupation he has a sudden stop at least ten days; and old hornet and sting, and wasp and bee, sore. In these several specifications are not all but enough to show the intent of the guilty party, and we call upon all the world, and family, we call upon all her sex imposed husbands to help in bringing the guilty one to justice.

As to weather we have been having very warm, pleasant weather, up to to-day, although many in my neighborhood thought small grain, although in a state of our sentiment is unmistakably cooled, and people have turned to wear white cloth suits, we scarcely feel like telling it, so fearfully are our feelings worked up; yet such is fast to be the fact.

No, we cannot think of any news, although buds are swelling on the trees, and the spring winds sing merrily. No, not a word of news, except our own feelings. E. S. CHILD.

ARGON, NEB., Feb. 26th, 1876.

HOW IS THIS FOR HEALTH.

James Hall, Assessor Mt. Pleasant Precinct, Cass county, has taken the census, which is as follows:

No. families visited, 53.	
No. Males, all ages	168
No. Females, all ages	149
Total, Males and Females,	317
No. of deaths in preceding year, [an infant of a few hours.]	1

For further particulars see returns.

HELLO! ONE OF SHELDON'S NEIGHBORS TALES.

NEHAWKA, March 13, 1876.

ED. HERALD.—This seems to be an era of investigation. The bridge question will not down nor out. Pollard and Sheldon have been casting about the world for information on bridges. The spirit moves me also to inquire, and I proceed to C. O. D.—"Come Omediately Down"—on the bridge across the Weeping Water, on the County line, near Altaffers. I want to know by what authority the commissioners built that bridge, and by *whose petition*. There is no public road to the bridge nor ever was any. No public road nearer than a mile. The bridge is positively no use to the traveling public, and is no benefit to any one except Altaffer and the "*Sheldon Boys*." If the Commissioners are in the habit of building bridges for the benefit of private individuals, I hereby earnestly entreat them to come down and build one for me, as I need it muchly. All I ask is the *main span*, the end planking and bridging I would contract to do myself, as I have plenty of good building rock handy, and can do that part better and cheaper than White can, and their petitioner will not only ever pray, but vote also. Very Respectfully, Theirs and Yours, L. J. G.

A GREAT NATIONAL WORK.

The Centennial History of the United States, from the discovery of the American Continent to the close of the First Century of American Independence. By James D. McCabe, Author of "A Manual of General History," "The Great Republic," Etc., Etc.

There has long been a great and universally-felt want of a history of the United States available for general use. This want is now being supplied by the National Publishing Co., of St. Louis, who have issued a handsome volume, styled "The Centennial History of the United States," by James D. McCabe, a well known historical writer. This work will undoubtedly take rank as the most complete history of the United States. It is no dry mass of details—no heroic effort to enhance the national pride—but a fair, full and fair narrative of the events of our history, from the discovery of the American Continent down to the present time. It traces the progress of this mysterious people, the occupants of our country, and gives a most interesting account of the Indians of North America, from the time when the Mound Builders, the Toltecs, the Aztecs, the Cliff Dwellers, the Pueblos, the Aztecs,