THE HERALD.

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

at the point of death.

PLATTSMOUTH, JUNE 27, 1878.

MERCEDES, Queen of Spain, is lying

THEY are going to have a grand musical festival at Omaha soon.

THE Moffet Bell-Punch for one thing -towards solving the Liquor question.

nor-with some positive strength.

Wisconsin folks a big scare last week. Indian raids.

THE river commenced falling Tuesday. The Omaha papers reported it seventeen feet eight inches above low water mark on Monday, but the smelting works were still "thar."

R. L. POTTER, the wheelbarrow pewith a wheelbarrow, has arrived at happy.

class instruments. We hope they may his convention. succeed, as we need a good band.

MR. TOUZLAIN, the Master Land Commissioner of the B. & M., is about to be transferred to Chicago as the Gen'l Ticket and Freight Agent of the C. B. & Q. R. R., so says Madame Rumour. We hope for Nebraska's sake he will not leave his present position.

Hewitt of betraying the counsels of other State office because, we thought the party in that he did not tell the ad- the vote of the delegation would be

Or all the reformers that have tried their hand on this wicked world of politics, Stanley Mathews has made poorest "out," as the boys say. Starting out with the loftiest granduer, too elevated for ordinary use, he has fallen below the lowest machine politician in wit, wisdom and honesty.

On the 21st day of June six men the day the "Devils own day."

felicitous statement in regard to the advantages of a U. S. mint at Omaha, a matter the whole state is interested in. No gas, but good sound argument was presented by Mr. Welch, and though Congress did not see fit to locate the mint at present, it was not for lack of ability in presenting the case.

THE town of Plattsmouth cannot afford such constant broils and quarreling. No good comes of it, taxes and expenses of all kinds are increased thereby, the temperance cause is not benefitted, and the business of the town is really injured. We have stood between the two factions long enough, and got cussed by both, now we are going to have peace if we have to fight like thunder for it. Do you mind that.

IF Joseph Alexander O'Connor, Chief | do now. Apostle of Temperance-at presentdoes not quit blackguarding and lying about the editor of this paper, a chapter or two of his life, a few years ago, will be published, that won't look sweet. We don't like this kind of thing, but if you have got to throw mud you might as well have a big stream, and if that's the game we propose to put on a steam dredge next week if necessary. "A word to the wise"-Josey.

OFFICERS of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. for the ensuing year. Grand Master-E. K. Valentine. Deputy Grand Master-James A.

Tulleys. Called off at 6 o'clock p. m. Called on at 8 p. m. The election was continued as fol-

Grand Senior Warden-J. R. Cain. Grand Junior Warden-E. F. Warren. Grand Treasurer-O. W. Enlow. Grand Secretary-W. R. Bowen.

Grand Orator-Geo. B. France. Grand Lecturer- H. C. Rider. Grand Marshal-Wm. Adair. Frand Junior Deacon-B. E. Swift. Grand Tyler-J. McClellaa. The proceedings of the G. L. were

not a question of temperance, it these things over, and that each and

a question of politics; it is a every committee man in the county

utter corruption and fraud, and a complete nullification of the wishes of the people, as expressed by the ballot, Suppose by a little maneuvering that anti-temperance Registrars had been appointed and the temperance vote storms and hurricanes in the eastern shut out in the same way, how would States, we have what you might call we feel then about it?

By Postal Card.

AFTON, NEB., June 22. We have recently had very high water, the creek having risen 6 or 7 feet of the northwest, bringing to the mind higher than I have ever known it. As of the laboring community those dreada consequence considerable fence was pied and then distributed in wrong boxes. Scarce a week passes by with-THE Hon. Wm. Daily seems to be out a claim being taken near here, that looming up as a candidate for Gover- with splendid prospects of crops, gives doing great damage to the small grain a smiling front to ye settlers. Health is good of course. Doctors would THE Chippewa Indians gave the starve here. Fall grain will soon do the pen to describe the effects of it. to cut. Rye about 4 feet high. Some Every little stream was swollen in a It turned out like some of our early hail on the 8th inst. Plenty rain. As very short time, washing out every-E. S. CHILD. ever.

as any of them."

destrian, who was to make the trip The Administration started out with- in consideration all the mishaps, &c. from Albany N. Y. to San Francisco out any Republicans and for reform. although it is very small owing to the Schurz is accused of favoring the In- cold dampness of the wet weather Omaha fifteen days ahead of time and dian rings and defeating the transfer which has retarded the progress of its of the Indians to the War department. growth. Sherman got badly mixed in the Louis-THE boys who are trying to get up to grief, and now Zack Chandler, who ty, such as plums, strawberries, &c. a good band in Plattsmouth are going | was snubbed in Cabinet matters, comes | Rev. Donisthorpe, of the Rock Bluffs to give a ball on the evening of the out ahead in Michigan, and snubs the circuit will hold a basket meeting at Fourth, to raise money to pay for first | President by not mentioning him in | W. J. Hesser's Pic Nic Gardens, June

Good-bye Wheeler.

We see by the Chronicle that Mr Wheeler has retired from the newspaper business. That's the first glimmer of good judgment Dan, has shown since he got office crazy. The HERALD probably would have objected to Mr. Wheeler's getting a delegation in this HENRY WATERSON accuses Abram | county for Secretary of State, or any vising committee that Mr. Tilden was thrown away. Last year the delegahas departed, gone, left it to Joe and spectfully. the Doctor. We propose to drop this

our end of the double -- tree even.

Republicans of Cass County.

ty was looked upon as the banner known it would have been printed county of Eastern Nebraska. Has it away from home, they would have give been so lately? Can you carry a Re- en us the job. We never took the pos publican ticket to-day in this county? ters under a misrepresentation. We put this question to those who have the good of the party at heart, who really and truly desire its success and ask them to carefully and seriously look the ground over and answer to themselves the question. What has caused the change? An influx of democrats? No! There are no more old fashioned democrats in the county now than then. It is our own personal quarrelings, strife for office, and local differences that have weakened our strength. We hear from various quarters that this or that part of the county will not support any man who has voted for county seat thus and so; or for some other local reason they will Grand Chaplain-Rev. Frank E. Bul- not support such and such candidates. Is this right, is it the part of wisdom? Can any party be sustained by such action? But, say some, we don't want Grand Senior Deacon-H. E. Palmer. it sustained. We don't want a victory. If that is the case, let us understand it at once, let us know where we stand. There is no use of going through interresting and the attendance the farce of holding conventions and nominating men if a large portion of the voters propose to bolt the ticket at WE mean just what we say about the polls. For the purpose of ascer-Registry business. No party, no taining how wide spread is this feeling of men, temperance or anti-tem- the chairman of the Republican Censee, republican or anti-republican, tral Committee will call the committee stand up under such work with- together shortly after his return, and protest. We protest in the name put these square questions to themmerican citizenship, in the name Which is of the most value to you, onest temperance, in the name of your local fights or the success of the Republican party of this county. party? We wish our friends to think at office. Sixth, one door south of Main St.

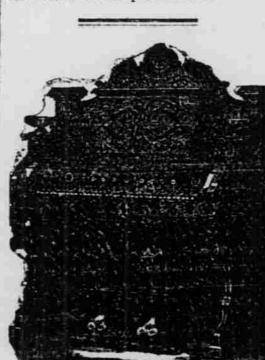
Our Three Groves Letter.

THREE GROVES, NEB., June 22. ED. HERALD:- While they have hail rain storms here in old Cass. Last Wednesday evening this locality was visited with one of the severest rain storms that has occurred for some years past. About the middle of the afternoon a very dark and heavy black cloud could be seen raising slowly out ful hail storms that do so much damthe wind began to blow, accompanied with rain, which fell in great torrents, and to the young corn, and to all the young vegetation. It almost baffles

The fruit crop promises to be fair, iana business. Stanley Mathews came most all kinds of small fruit are plen-30th. An invitation is extended to all to attend and bring their baskets well filled along with them. We understand that the Temperance Society at Rock Creek is moving along with success, and its members are increasing Success to them. Yours truly, FARMER.

MR. J. A. MACMURPHY: Dear Sir :- I see in the HERALD of averse to the Electoral Commission. tion was given to him for Lieut. Gov- the 20th inst., an article in regard to Hedemands a committee of investigation ernor, with the plain understanding the Cass County Premium List, and in and says he will make his charges good that he could not be nominated, and reply will say that the State Journal we believe that it would have been the | Co. is not to be blamed in the least for same this time, we think that if Cass | the mistake you claim in Class 9 of the County has a man for state office Premium List, for said mistake was whom it really wants to nominate, made by the NEBRASKA HERALD in and who has a show of being elected, the Premium List for 1877, as it will we should give him our earnest sup- show for itself. The Journal printed port. If we have not, then it is our it according to copy sent them. I had duty to help some other county and intended to correct the mistake but candidate in the same good faith. We neglected to do so. I furthermore believe a delegation for Dan Wheeler | would say for the information of those in this county meant a "give-away," not knewing the fact in the case, that that was all. We thought Mr. Wheel- the printing of the Premium List was er made a personal fight on us, about let to the lowest bidder by a vote of \$1.00. were hung in various parts of the Uni- town and in his paper. He allowed the Cass County Agricultural Society. ted States, two in Chicago, one in Par- correspondents to lie about us and by at a regular meeting, where sealed bids is, Ill., one in Cincinnati, one in Little refusing to give their names became were presented for the work. I think Rock and one in Frederick, Ind. The himself responsible for their lies. If the Chronicle has the same right to sentences of four men in Arkansas | we are mistaken he can correct us, we have the work done at Lincoln with was commuted. The Republican calls have been told of many mean things the Chronicle imprint as the HERALD he said of us, even before he got a pa- has to have posters printed at Lincoln per here whose avowed intention has and have the HERALD imprint put on been to run us out of town and break them, which work was done last year. up our business. We have answered The above is for the purpose of showin the same spirit at times, believing | ing the plain facts in this matter on we had just provocation, we believed both sides, and I do not wish to cause he went into the paper to get a better any hard feelings in the least, but chance to make it bitter and savage. He | merely state what is true. I am re-J. P. Young. Sec'y of the Society.

now, as a personal matter provided All right Mr. Young; we publish his friends and his paper, after this, with pleasure, take the blame for all act decently and in order about it but | that we are to blame for, and add that if it is to be kept up as a personal matno discredit attaches to you, nor to the ter, on our return we will try and keep Journal. The Journal simply printing what was ordered. The HERALD As for these young men who have should not have noticed this matter taken the Chronicle if they have had not the Chronicle made a direct got the serse to try and publish a appeal to the passions and prejudices newspaper we shall treat them with of the people here, by asserting that courtesy. If on the other hand they the HERALD did not notice home man- DRY GOODS, think it is best to fill the paper with ufactories, &c., a few weeks ago. We falsehoods about MacMurphy's opin- have ran a home institution ourselves, CAPS. ions and record, they will have to do and brought thousands of dollars of it. We have higher and better work to work here that would have gone elsewhere. The case of the "posters" and claiming work under the expectation that it would be done at home is not JEWELRY and NOTIONS. similar. The bids for the premium list But a few short years ago you were | were, HERALD \$80,00, Chronicle \$79.50, triumphant on every side. Cass Coun- and had the farmers on the committee



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