

# THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 4, 1880.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT ALL THE NEWS STALLS, AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER, 50 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, WHERE OUR FREIGHTS ARE AT LIBERTY TO CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

RED CLOUD CHIEF is Grant; The Neb. City is likewise.

WESTERN NEBRASKIAN, Grant; York County Tribune, anti-Grant.

The Omaha News remarked last Wednesday: "This is a Grant day."

The Duke bank business is being again ventilated by the Kearney Press.

DEMOCRATIC State Central Committee meet at the Withnell at Omaha, the 9th of March.

THE Rev. Edward Cowley now languishes a prisoner in the Penitentiary of which he was once the Chaplain.

WE received this week "The Leadville City Directory," with the well known handwriting of W. B. Shryock.

THE new Governor of Utah is said to be handsome. The old elders of Mormondom will soon care, if he gives 'em a chance.

THE authorities of Memphis have at last roused themselves and will pave and drain the town this summer in a scientific and healthy manner.

MRS. DONNELLY, wife of James Donnelly, of Crete died last week very suddenly. Her relatives and friends here will be pained to hear of such sad news.

BILLY HYDE, of the St. Louis Republican, and Jo. Pulitzer, of the Post and Dispatch, had a knock-down on the 6th of March. Big H'editors, both.

AN old secession speech of Bayard's in '63, has been raked up, and even the democrats acknowledge that it has cooked his goose as a Presidential Candidate.

ROWLAND E. TROWBRIDGE of Michigan has been appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs in place of Hayt. Hope he'll prove more competent to manage 'em.

THE Kearney Nonpareil does not take much stock in Fred's big Blaine boom, and says he'll be shouting for Hitchcock, Padcock and Grant before the canvass is over.

SORRENBER has the cutest Creole story about the "Gran'issimes." Any one who has ever heard the old Creole French of St. Louis and New Orleans will be interested to see how well the writer has managed to imitate the sounds with letters. We can almost hear the old French "pipple" talk again.

ABOUT the slickest and neatest thing is the Democrat at Lincoln, complaining that Postmaster Key is a Republican. Whenever Key does what democrats want him to do, he is a good democrat, and whenever he does what public justice demands and what a fair man ought to do, then he is a Republican. Viva la Key, Mons. Vif-quain!

THE great Pankonin Road trial was to come off Wednesday. Gen. Smith appeared for the suffering man and brother Pankonin, and the commissioners propose to see how the thing stands on their own hook. A number of witnesses on both sides were present, some from Louisville and even from Weeping Water; we shall give the results if received before we go to Press.

THE U. P. railroad from Valparaiso, reached Lincoln last Thursday, and such a whooping. Tom Kennard and all the rest got out and made speeches and stood on their heads and crowded and flapped their wings and saw millions of increase in the distant horizon. That's right, go it while you're young, when you get old you want to—now will it be needed.

MEANWHILE the new Capitol wing is going up; and fast fencing of the Governor and his west window in. Next winter the ambitious youth who spout embryo State-manship in its halls need not be watching for the dome to tumble down on their self-sacrificing heads, nor vote it to Gray-bill for fear of future accidents. By the way if it isn't torn down, bet you that dome outlives Graybill and all the Legislature of '79.

IN the House of Representatives on the 23d ult. Mr. Valentine, of Nebraska, introduced bills as follows: To reimburse the State of Nebraska for money appropriated by said State, to pay for arming and equipping a company of territorial militia, for services on the western borders in protecting the settlers from hostile Indians in the years 1891 and 1892, which was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee on Territories; for the relief of John R. Brown, late postmaster at Beaver City, Neb., which was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads; for the relief of Henry Grebe, of Omaha, Neb., which was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary; for the relief of John D. Hale, which was read a first and second time and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs; for the relief of Wesley Montgomery, of Cass Co., Neb., which was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

## New Stock Yards at Louisville.

Many complaints have been made that the Stock-Yards at Louisville have been hitherto inadequate to the demands of the country adjacent; and we are happy to announce that they have been doubled lately and improved every way, and in future will be equal to all the demands of the country, thanks to the good sense of Mr. Hollberg and other local officers of the B. & M.

OUR correspondents have crowded us with matter so strong this week that we cannot give all the *Editorial* we would like to. In a County paper we must do either one thing or the other, let 'em all have a chance, or shut a goodly number out. On the whole we guess the people like to talk and hear themselves talk as well, or better than they like to hear us, so we let them have full swing.

THE result of the late legislation in California, and the subsequent raid of Kearney and his dupes, is being felt now. The big capitalists are all gathering their boards together, and leaving a place where property and life is likely to be in the hands of a mob. First Keene went to New York; now Flood goes, and others are to follow. Every dollar of capital thus withdrawn from the California market, helps to increase idle men and make times harder; so that of all the States in the Union, California is blue and dull, while the rest are booming with new life and energy.

MANY Republicans have always declared that the election of a Republican President was necessary to the preservation of the government; in other words, that the entire ascendancy of the Democracy was dangerous. If this is so, they can afford to take any man that is nominated (always assuming that he is an honorable, competent person) who stands a chance of being elected; or if we can elect any Republican, provided we all vote together, then it is more the duty of those claiming to be Republicans to vote together. Viewed in this light, scrutiners, and those who count their man or nothing, must have been lying when they said a Republican President was necessary.

WE call attention to that "vision" story on our first page. It was brought to the office during our absence, and at first reading we thought we had better not publish it; but on second thoughts we concluded that if Rock Bluffs and Cass County had a man who could see such things, the world ought to know it. He may get another spell, and—my stars! the Sun ain't safe, you know. Then it settles all about the election of '76, you see. We know now who was legally elected then, and Tilden will be glad to hear it. We shall send him a paper at once. Gen. Grant, too, has plain sailing after this, and when he sees the HERALD this week, he'll be "surprised" more 'n ever. Fred Nye might as well give up that Blaine boom of "his'n," too; for Prof. Bishop has knocked the stuffing all out of Freddy's politics for ever and ever.

## Louisville School Items.

Among the pleasant incidents that transpired during the College Hill Exhibition at Glover's Hall was the presentation of Tennyson's Poems by the Patrons and Students of College Hill, to the teacher, Mr. H. W. Ziak. The mode of presentation was so ably conducted that it was a pleasant surprise to all. Mr. Ziak was requested to leave the stage just before the last act of the Exhibition, when the curtains were drawn and parents and children flocked to the stage. A chair was placed in the centre of stage, then Mr. Ziak was called for and conducted to chair, curtains were then drawn and in an able speech the book was presented by Mr. Conrad Schlatter. Mr. Ziak replied in a brief manner. The matter was conducted with so much interest and feeling, that the hearty applause of the house was called forth.

## From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, NEB., March 1, 1880. ED. HERALD:—Business is brisk, and Louisville boometh. That U. P. R. R. branch (on paper) will run from Papillion through here; thence to W. W., and then to—we don't care where. Three or four dwellings and two or three business rooms have already been put up this season. The extensive stone quarries, Pottery and two brick yards will require several men this summer. Leap year parties are all the rage here with the young ladies, the boys to "take a hand" when an opportunity is offered. One of the happiest events of the season was the College Hill exhibition held in Glover's hall on the evening of the 25th. It was indeed one of the most entertaining exhibitions Louisville has had the pleasure of attending. The pieces played were evidently selected with great taste, for which we must thank the worthy manager, H. W. Ziak. If the HERALD would allow, we should like to make mention of some of the most prominent actors, but suffice it to say that all did well. R. L. Foe as "Handy Andy," in the comedy of same name, was simply immense. Miss Carrie Schlatter in "Remembrance," was also highly appreciated. Others, equally worthy of mention, were T. E. Williams, James Stander, Flora Davis, Thaddeus Adams, Mary Hein, Helen Stander, Minnie Lenhoff, Frank and Willie Schlatter, and Mr. Pottinger. C. Schiller, Esq., managed the musical department to the satisfaction of all concerned. Just before the closing piece Mr. Ziak was called upon the stage and presented with a copy of Tennyson's poems by his former pupils, as a token of the high regard in which he was held by them. At a late hour we were dismissed, feeling that we had spent a pleasant evening. May College Hill prosper in the future as she has in the past, is the wish of your correspondent, MOSE ASON.

## Thoughts Suggested in a Mossy Glen.

(By D. E. T. Avoet.)  
Tramble in forest, in dell, and in glen,  
The home of the fairies, in moss-covered den.  
A stormy rattle through the frost and snow,  
A way to the nook where the mosses grow.  
Their treasures of beauty on stone and on rock,  
Tread lightly, ye mortal, with deadly boot;  
The God in His bounty has given the moss;  
Like charity covering the sin and the doer;  
In here is the beautiful moss-covered bed,  
The hiding from sight the old and the dead.  
And many there is in the world of sin,  
May pause and may ponder and look herein;  
'Tis writ in fair lines, a lesson for all,  
To read on the mosses so thin and so small.  
Thought cast in Moses Nature's most delicate mold,  
They flourish in spite of the frost and the cold;  
While others, more showy, in spite of their heat,  
Are nipped by a frost of the size of a ghost.  
A feeling comes o'er me, a feeling of awe,  
A presence I felt, nor ever I saw,  
Intangible, fancied, invisible, dire,  
'Tis the home of the fairies? I pause to inquire.  
This nook is the church, and the fairies the choir;  
The uplifted stems are the steeple and spire,  
The songs which ascend from these worship-pers fair.  
Will cheer the warm hearts which congregate there.  
They live 'mong the roots and rocks to be seen,  
And light-footed trip o'er the carpet of green.  
In summer they dance on the blossoms of dew,  
And nimbly sip of the nectar and dew.  
In winter the mosses, upspringing for them,  
Display to the view Nature's costliest gem.  
Of all which appear in this bright world of mine,  
Few things so fine and so pretty to see  
As the mosses which cling to life to the rock,  
And flourish the high story and adversity mock.

## "They Say."

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., FEB. 17, '80.  
I herewith enclose an essay on "They say," written by a young lady member of our Literary Association. I thought it so good that I asked it of her for publication, that you "Eastern folks" may see there is some talent here, not all barbarians.  
Our fine weather continues. Times still lively. As ever, E. S.

## Elmwood Points.

ED. HERALD: I pen these few lines to let you know that Elmwood is still alive.  
We had a visit from Mr. Smith, he was out on legal business; the day he was out it was so cold it froze the law books shut, so he took a continuance of thirty days until it is warmer once again Mr. Smith, you will always be welcome.

## South Bend Notes.

ED. HERALD: Owing to the extreme cold weather, news items are scarce. Grain coming in slowly; in my last I promised to give the amount of Grain and Produce shipped from this station in January and February, but can't get February in time for this letter, will give it in my next.  
The Mormons have been holding a series of meetings in Dill Hall this week.  
Sary Centre has begun to move to South Bend to the tune of one entire block. Some of the other little villages to the Bend had better look out, for a little later for she is destined sooner or later to swallow them up.  
Geo. Smith and family have been visiting H. J. Streight's here in Lincoln on Saturday evening. Some of the pieces were well acted and did credit to scholars and teacher, the singing pieces were tableaux, representing a company of Union Soldiers, they used benzine for camp fire and when they went to extinguish the fire the teacher burst his lungs, but not seriously.  
Some of our city dimes came down hefty for a Public Well, would like to have the subscription published for their benefit but for fear they may not boast of their liberality and interest in the welfare of the town.  
Uncle Jason Streight is moving out on his farm near here.  
Rev. Eldon of Lincoln preached to a full house on Sunday evening.  
John McCaig has taken to himself a wife, well done John, better later than never.  
In speaking of amount of money reported by S. B. in the Sentinel, he has left it \$10,000 in one week; that is too hefty.  
We are truly sorry for our neighbor, Louisville, that they have to destroy the farms adjoining it for roads, narrow had ought to have done more for them this sympathy gratis.  
Our lot of sportsmen from abroad last week, but the cold snap started them for home.  
Our grain men are paying 18 cents for corn.  
Yours, GALEY.

## Weeping Water Notes.

FEBRUARY 23d, 1880.  
ED. HERALD: For this week I submit the following correspondence from Weeping Water. The concert on Wednesday evening was pronounced by all a decided success, the best yet presented here, attendance very large, and a success financially; all went away satisfied and well pleased.  
The closing exercises of the W. W. High School were unusually well attended on Friday eve, in the Congregational church, and were well and ably conducted by the Principal, Mr. George Mitchell, and the Misses Barbour and Calkins, assistants.  
Rev. R. Wilkinson and wife were here on a short visit this week.  
Messrs. Chase & Co.'s building is progressing rather slowly, just now on account of the late cold weather.  
In mentioning the business interests of W. W. the flouring mills come first in regular order. I would say J. S. Tewksbury is doing a first-class business in that line; T. Clinton, is doing all that he can do and turning out a fine article in flour and feed, having an abundance of steady first-class work on hand; W. T. Allen of the Lower or East Mills is about leaving us, having leased the well known "Crabbe" flouring and feed mills of Lincoln, and we have no doubt will do a fine business there; he thanks his numerous customers here for their well bestowed patronage of the past. He leaves, principally on account of his wife's health, which has been very feebly of late and which he hopes to improve by change of location. He has for sale, a fine stock of flour, feed, &c., horses, mules, cattle and hogs, cheap for cash. He still retains his farm in this county and hopes someday to return here to do business in the flour and feed line.  
Harrish for the new Drug Store, "Hill ahead." I say A.H., how are those twin boys getting along, what do you think Editor, of five pounds and six ounces and five pounds and one ounce for a pair of boys. Alf is just now the proudest man in town, and his wife happiest among women. "That's our W. W. boom this week and don't you forget it."  
A. J. McDonald, of Restaurant fame, has been blessed with a second son.  
Otherwise all is quiet on the Potomac; more next week, from  
O. D. E. Y.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE First National Bank at Plattsmouth, in the State of Nebraska, at the Close of Business February 21st, 1880.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$101,072.57
Overdrafts	3,494.00
U. S. Bonds	29,000.00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	11,005.28
Time certificates of deposit	2,228.38
Due from other National Banks	7,509.43
Due from State and National Banks	8,460.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	8,460.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	210.72
Bills of other banks	412.00
Fractional currency (including nickel)	78.23
specie (including gold Treasury certificates)	4,431.70
Legal tender notes	1,000.00
Reserve fund	2,200.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 2 per cent. redemption fund	500.00
Total	\$256,617.58

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	1,573.84
National Bank notes outstanding	43,000.00
Dividends unpaid	3,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	57,722.13
Demand certificates of deposit	22,979.26
Time certificates of deposit	2,228.38
Notes and bills re-discounted	35,577.82
Total	\$256,617.58

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Cass, 1880.  
I, A. W. McLAUGHLIN, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Bank, this 21st day of March, 1880.  
A. W. McLAUGHLIN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of March, 1880.  
THOS. POLLOCK, Notary Public.  
Correct—Attest: J. M. PATTERSON, (Director, A. W. McLAUGHLIN)

## Our Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.  
"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

The Public Library is now kept in the office of Will S. Wise, and will be open for the loaning and exchange of books every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, and on Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9. 44T

Thou sparkling bowl! Thou sparkling bowl! Thou lips of bars thy brim may press, And eyes of beauty o'er thee roll, And songs and dance thy power confess, I will not touch thee; for thee clings, A flourish to thy side that stings.—John Pierpont.

## Temperance Education.

By the vote of U. T. City Board of Education, on the sixth of November last, the English School-book, prepared by Benjamin Ward Richardson, called "The Temperance Lesson-book," was adopted among the text-books which our city teachers are at liberty to use. We hope there are a good many teachers in the city who are willing to take up this book and teach it to their classes, for there is no doubt that boys go out into the dangers of the world, lamentably ignorant of those that await them among the drinking shops. We are sorry that this instruction must come into the schools through special text-books, though it is better that it come in this way than not at all.

There is, probably, no hallucination so obstinate as that which attributes to alcoholic drink a certain virtue which it never possessed. After all the influence of the pulpit and the press, after all the warning examples of drunkenness and consequent destruction, after all the testimony of science and experience, there lingers in the average mind an impression that there is something good in alcohol even for the healthy man.

Boys and young men do not shut the wine-cup as a poisoner of blood and thought, and the most dangerous drug that they can possibly handle; but they have an idea that the temperance man is a foggy or a foe to free social life, whose practices are ascetic, and whose warnings are to be laughed at and disregarded. Now, in alcohol, in its various forms, we have a foe to the human race so subtle and so powerful, that it destroys human beings by the millions, vitiates all the mental processes of those who indulge in it, degrades morals, induces pauperism and crime in the superfluous degree when compared with all other causes, certifies the homes of millions and makes hell of them, and wastes the national resources more certainly and more severely than war; yet so little have the writers upon physiology and political economy regarded this vital and economical factor in human affairs that the friends of temperance have been obliged to get up and push a special text-book upon it! Hereafter no text-book on either physiology or political economy should be adopted in any school in the country that does not competently treat on the alcoholic question. It is a cruel thing to send a boy into the world untaught that alcohol in any form is fire, and will certainly burn him if he puts it into his stomach. It is a cruel thing to educate a boy in such a way that he has no adequate idea of the dangers that beset his path. It is a mean thing to send a boy out to take his place in society, without understanding the relations of temperance to his own safety and prosperity, and to the safety and prosperity of society. Of course the great barrier between the youth and correct knowledge—the great mystifier and misleader—is respectable society. This is practically saying to the young, pretty universally, that wine is a good thing. Fine dinners are never given without it, and good men and women drink it daily. They do not get drunk, they may be conscientious and religious, and many of them not only do not regard wine-drinking as harmful, but as positively beneficial. The boy and the young man see all this, and think naturally, that those who have experience in drink should know better about its results than those who let drink alone.

Now, what we want to do in our schools is to do away with the force of a pernicious example, and a long cherished error by making the children thoroughly intelligent on this subject of alcohol.

They could be taught the natural effect of alcohol upon the processes of animal life. (1.) They should be taught that it can do nothing whatever to the vital forces or to the vital tissues—that it never enters into the elements of structure, and that, in the healthy organism, it is always a burden or a disturbing force. (2.) They should be taught that it invariably disturbs the operation of the brain, and that the mind can get nothing from alcohol that is to be relied upon. (3.) They should be taught that alcohol inflames the baser passions, blunts the sensibilities and debases the feelings. (4.) They should be taught that an appetite for drink is certainly developed by those who use it, which is dangerous to life, destructive of health of body and peace of mind, and in millions of instances ruinous to fortune and to all the high interests of the soul. (5.) They should be taught that the crime taught by society law as naturally from alcohol as any effect whatever naturally flows from its component cause. (6.) They should be taught that drink is the responsible cause of most of the poverty and want of the world. So long as six hundred million dollars are annually spent for drink in this country, every ounce of which was made by the destruction of bread, and not one ounce of which has ever entered into the sum of national wealth, having nothing to show for its cost but diseased stomachs, degraded homes, destroyed industry, increased pauperism and aggravated crime, these boys should understand the facts and be able to act upon them in their first responsible conduct.—Scribner's for February.

## She Did.

What to him was love or hope?— He stepped on a plug of Irish soap the girl had left on the topmost stair; and his feet flew out like wild, fierce things, and he struck each chair with a sound like a drum; and the girl below, with the scrubbing things, laughed like any fiend to see him come.

Visitor—"Ah how have you been all this time?" "Well, not quite so well lately. I fancy somehow I've got a touch of the gout." Visitor—"Fancy, my boy? H'm! If you had a touch of the gout you wouldn't fancy you'd know."

## Just Out! Just Out!

## HOOD'S GREAT BOOK OF THE WAR.

Advance and Retreat, Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States Army, By General J. B. Hood, Late Lieut.-General Confederate States Army, Published by the author.

The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, Published by General G. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, 1880.

The entire proceeds arising from the sale of this work are devoted to the Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, which is invested in United States Registered Bonds for the interest, care, support and education of the ten infants dependent on their parents last summer at New Orleans the melancholy incidents of which had been preserved in this volume in the public mind. The book is an elegant octavo, containing 350 pages, with a fine photograph, and a fine steel engraving, made expressly for this work, four large maps of battle fields, bound in handsome red leather, and the best style of typography, on elegant paper, with illustrations extending as far as fifty cents. The author, the subject, the purpose, all the reader will surely appreciate, and every desk—or upon the book shelf of every home in the country.

Agents wanted in every town and county in the United States, and a preference will be given to honorably discharged veterans from the army.

To the ladies, who feel a desire to express their sympathy with "The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund," the sale of this book among their circle of friends, will afford an excellent way of contributing substantial aid to a deserving cause.

For terms, rates to agents, etc., address with full particulars, to  
GENL. G. T. BEAUREGARD, Publ'r,  
On behalf of "The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund," New Orleans, LA.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is a sure cure for spavin, splint, and curb, cancer, swellings, galls, lameness and all enlargements of the bones of the horse. It will completely remove a bone spavin without blistering or causing a sore. It is also a good remedy for man as for beast and is used full strength at all times of the year with perfect safety.

Office U. S. Marshal, Kalamazoo, Apr. 15, 79.  
B. J. Kendall, Deah Sir—I received the two bottles of your spavin cure forwarded by express in January last. I am happy to state that it performed all your advertised claims. For three weeks after I commenced using the spavin was entirely removed and a valuable horse restored to usefulness. Very truly yours,  
JOHN PARKER, 208  
Bismarck Falls, Vt.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIANOS \$125 to \$250 Original 13 tones \$40 to \$60 sets Reeds, 2 knee Swells, 2 pedals, and only superior quality Newspaper free. Address: Leland F. Beach, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS READ THIS! We want an Agent in this County to whom we will pay a salary of \$100 per month and expenses to sell our wonderful invention. Sample free. Address: one SHEPHERD & CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

COMPOUND OXYGEN "Health and life" remarkable cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuritis, and other Chronic Diseases by the new Compound Oxygen, now ready and sold free. DRUGS, STAPLEY & PALLEN, 1169 and 1171 Grand St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ON LIFE & PROPERTY. \$10,000 will be paid to any person who will give up his life for the benefit of his family. Agents Wanted, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, and all the principal cities of the United States. Address: F. J. FOWLER & SON, 225 Nassau Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

ON 30 DAYS TRIAL. We will send our ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS and other Electric Appliances upon trial for 30 days to those suffering from Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Paralysis or any diseases of the two low backbones. No charge for trial. Address: VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Michigan.

NEW BRICK YARD. I am going to MAKE BRICK, this spring and want to MAKE THEM CHEAP, that people can build BRICK HOUSES INSTEAD OF FRAMK.

I shall contract and Build BRICK Houses, the coming year and would like those Intending to Build to give me a call before looking elsewhere—JERRY HARTMAN.

At my place on Washington Avenue or at F. S. White's Store on Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 45m3

U. V. Mathews, DEALER IN Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Iron, Wagon Stock.

Farm Machinery, STOVES and TIN-WARE, Iron, Wood Stock, Pumps.

AMMUNITION, FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS, ROPE, AND ALL KINDS OF SHEET IRON WORK, kept in Stock. Making and Repairing, DONE WITH NEATNESS & DISPATCH.

All Work Warranted. 44T

New Restaurant. DAVIS & CO. have opened a NEW RESTAURANT, in the old Ben. Hemple place, next door to Donch's Drug Store, where

WARM MEALS can be found at all hours, promptly. This will be a No. 1. Neat, Clean Place, —kept in—GOOD STYLE, and we invite our friends to call. 454 DAVIS & CO.

# Remember That FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS! Winter Goods Will be Sold Below Cost, a Fred. Herrmann's

This space belongs to Guthman & Weckbach, and their Mammoth Ad will appear in a short time with their New Stock of Spring Goods.

I am going to MAKE BRICK, this spring and want to MAKE THEM CHEAP, that people can build BRICK HOUSES INSTEAD OF FRAMK.

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