rade see "Ads" in another column. Gail Hamiltion's name is Abigail Iamilton Dodge, and she evidently ook the last of the first name and her

econd name for a nom de plume. Well, no one can complain that city

Nast lectures in Omaha next Thurs- Prof. Nightingale, in the Omaha reome you lively ones.

tirred them up a little, last week.

Talk is cheap on the temperance nestion. Wait 'till acts and the real ressure and burden of a cure is felt, nd see where your true temperance

emed friend "D." says.

We call attention to the Registration ists in this paper, and the day of corection. In the Third ward it is imortant that a new and fair Registra-

lly shut out good citizens from visit-ng the city offices and books, that mean to assert that there are no cirinder, and it will.

icture called "Waiting 'till the Storm Blows Over." A dozen old bummers ean waiting in front of closed saloons or the temperance crusade to blow ver, that they may once more enjoy a omfart; ble nip.

I the HERALD is before our readers. party limits and confine themselves to almost a decade of the Nebraska elevating and purifying that party, HERALD. It ought to be an old friend have always been found the most o the people of Cass County, and we trusty and best beloved by the people ope its familiar face will add some in the end. infamiliar names to our "Sub. book,"

Senator Hitchcock's amendment to ag a fort on the Loup and appropriatng \$50,000 for it, seems likely to be an enefit to that section of Nebraska, iding to settle it up with great ra-

at the engine took satisfaction "outen" er, and the R. R. Company gave all he passengers a fine supper because

on exclaims-"But stay, I smell a man to \$500.

cavelled 2500 miles across the contient of America. They were remarkble, it says, for size, firmnesss of flesh. fore.

do there to contain the wears. Promised certain individuals, portage, wears, any original and proceeding quant. Their Times.

SCHOOL REPORT.

We have received the report of the Saperintendent of Public Instruction for basis. 1873, from the hands of Prof. McKenzie. It is a neat volume of 442 pages, A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR. and contains many valuable and sug-A very pleasant letter from Georgia gestive statistics. From it we learn bout Nebraska has been sent us and that Cass county has 77 school districts, and the value of our school property, was then, \$34,526.66. The Merges has just received a very large highest wages (in '63) was \$60 per lock of boots and shoes for the spring month, and the lowest \$15. Seven schools had maps, globe, &c.-13 are reported well furnished, with patent desks, black boards, &c. Six school houses had no black boards at all, and the average cost of tuition to each

child was \$6,83. Prof. Wise calls attention to the need olitics are not getting warm enough of professional talent for the schoolow. It appears as if the HERALD room and says "paying inducements must be held out to invite the best talent to come and settle among us."

ay night, the 2d of April. As many port, makes these sensible suggestions: four friends would like to hear him, "I wish that the number of children an't we get up an excursion? Do try, between the ages of five and seven not Education established a true Kinder- head." garten system of training for the little ones, I believe it would be far better if no children were admitted to our How did "Investigator" of the Oma- school under 7 years of age, and I a Republican vote, in Ohio, on the hope the time is near when the law of emperance question, when the Con- the city and State will be so modified titution of 1850 was put before the as to make the legal school age from Scribner's Monthly talks about the

2 w's & a we. | 7 to 21. * * * * * It is emphatically true that children Where's that temperance ticket .- who do not commence a course of et's see the color of it. If the ladies study until they have reached the age whole business has been left to God eriously mean to run a ticket this of seven years, are at the age of twelve and the women, and the latter are pring the HERALD would like to see invariably in advance of those who praying in the churches and in the he men. Trot them out, as our es- enter school at 5, besides having the tions and more mature minds.

STRAIGHT TICKET.

The HERALD understands that the ion should be made, and in fact all Democrats will nominate a Straight Some ladies visited the Mayor and ice or rancor, on either side, not be- glad will we be to welcome him. council of Chicago with a petition cause we think there are no good men sking for a repeal of the present Sun- in the Democratic ranks, nor yet beay Saloon law-which allows saloons cause we think that every act a Reseing mobbed by the anti-temperance be right and everything a Democratic He and Grant had a good time of it. lement in the streets as they left the government would do would be wrong, but because, it is in the nature of our forms and theories of political life All public basiness should be open that ends only can be obtained by mainess, and when any party elects means of parties, and it is better that men who have no sense of the propri- each party bears its own burdens, and ties of civilized life, and thus virtu- merits its own praises. This has beng the city offices and books, that mean to assert that there are no cirparty and it's adherents ought to go cumstances under which it is advisable Falin: to break up all existing parties nor The New York Graphic has a telling that cases may not arise in which individuals would be justified in bolting French lord, Monsieur le Bon?" their party ticket on conscientious grounds. That is an individual right The last number of the 9th volume themselves within their own proper vidual

doubt in our mind but that the next lowing resolutions were passed: great battle for principles in this he army appropriation bill, establish- country will be fought out under the stablished fact, as the bill has passed | Courier-Journal, no mean judge, has he Senate. If so, it will be of great expressed his opinion to this effect; dent states that the paper will not and if this is true the sooner we begin | cause of the farmerto settle our own status and the status of our neighbors, the better for both Wm. Stadelman informs us that of us. In no anger, with no personal Nemaha Country, and recommend all nite a serious accident occured near aims to forward, and with the kindest Patrons to withdraw their patronage fendota on the C.B. & Q.R.R., last of wishes for the success of really from the same. unday evening while Mr. S. was return- good men, we still desire a straight

PLEDGES AND PETITIONS.

The Ladies have been circulating a obody was killed or seriously wound- petition to the Mayor and Common Council, petitioning them to raise the They have just found out that license to \$1.000, the City limit, also to run the paper as a Democratic organ hakespeare was a Granger. In the one to the County Commissioners, ask-Merry Wives of Windsor" a Welsh par ing them to raise the County license

f middle earth." An old MS. has The HERALD did not sign these pe- SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S TIMBER een discovered which reads-But titions, and for these reasons: The tay, I smell a middle-man of earth," average American would only be stoo and from this the conclusion is inev- happy to spend his days in signing beable that the renowned William titions. It makes but little differe ce VN ACT to amend the act entitled "An act to sencourage the growth of timber on Western vas a Granger, and knew all about the on what subject, or what conseque

Our old friend "Observer," had a use strating, in strong terms against or newspapers last fall a year ago. actions of the City Council. It vi erhaps he might have again. Cheap about expenses &c. Over 70 named. ings at the Press, friend won't help supposed to be those of the best men our cause, and we carrors know that and the largest tax-payers in town, were he most selfish animals on earth are on that petition. On the strength of hose persons who can see no worth or this paper thus pledged, the HERAED alue in a newspaper except when took up their cause, and fought it manhey are using it themselves to further heir own private notions or personal rhims.

NEBRASKA FRUIT IN ENGLAND.

The London Times of a recent date peaks of some apples that were shiped to England and says that they of the England and Engla

Any one can start out with a pe-Any one can start out with a pend apperance, as if just gathered by and from the tree.

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The expenses of the city under the resent Mayor and Counci' have been ery heavy. Many savage statements re made as to the amounts they have un the city in debt. It is the duty, nd we hereby demand, that a public tatement of city indebtedness and many personal ends, wanted by their constituents, is all wrong, and the cause of the cause of the cause of the city indebtedness and many personal ends, wanted by their constituents, is all wrong, and the cause of great fraud and corruption. A man personal high brilliant color and high the land is situated, who is required by wanth said entry is the told accents told the democratic office helder, not one paper in Nebraska where the land is situated, who is required by their to administer caths in the district where the land is situated, who is required by anthorized to administer caths in the district where the land is situated, who is required by their to administer caths in the district where the land is situated, who is required by anthorized to administer caths in the district where the land is situated, who is required by anthorized to administer caths in the district where the land is situated, who is required by world in democratic office, and the pressive and said the there was to be administer caths where the land is situated, who is required by world in democratic office h nances be made in their pet paper ext week, that all the people may see . That will settle the question. We first they had accepted the kind offer they might have avoided much calumy, perhaps, and hard feeling. They might have avoided much calumy, perhaps, and hard feeling. They might have avoided much calumy, perhaps, and hard feeling. They might have avoided much calumy, perhaps, and dightly, and so do we, and the second of the State or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state of the state or City are sacrificed to that he like the second of the state or City are sacrificed to the state of the state o

salve to his own conscience is-I promised to do this, and was elected on this

Elect good, strong, honest men in whom you have so much confidence that you do not need to "pledge" them to do their duty; that is the only salvation for your morals and politics. gentlemen-and ladies.

Instead of signing a petition, the HERALD now asks the Mayor and Council of this city to take this license business into consideration, and to raise the license to such a basis as in their judgment and candor, will best regulate the business of liquor selling, diminish the saloons and the evils resulting from the lavish sale of intoxicating drinks; remembering while so doing, that they have wives, sons and daughters, to whom and for whose happiness they are responsible. The HERALD asks this in the name of good reason, sound sense, and honest tem-

attending school, equaled the entire St. Nicholas for April, gives a "brand number of children in the city between new" verse from a little girl which she those years; for until the Board of wants "printed to get it out of her

"Where is the Winter? Under the snow. "Where is the snow, then? Gone long ago. Where did it go to? Into the river. My! but it made all the fishes shiver." It is so cute we re-publish it.

new Temperance move:

"What in God's dear name was there left them to do but just what they are streets and pushing on their divine and peaceful crusade because the men of advantage of sounder physical constitu- America have failed to do their duty. Shall a christian man in high station or low lift his voice against them.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Charles Byrne, an old friend of ticket this Spring. We hope the Re- the HERALD, will soon take up his publicans will do the same, not in mal- residence in Plattsmouth, and very

Fred. M. Dorrington, Esq., returned from Washington, D. C. last week, where he has been spending a month o be kept open—and they came near publican government would do, must with his "great father," Gen. Grant.

> Mr. Caldwell, banker, of Omaha, gets into a talk with Dr. Miller, every now and then. Just now, it's water-works, and Mr. C. says this about his notion

> "I do it out of courtesy to the human NERISSA. "How say you by the PORTIA. "God made him and there-

fore let him pass for a man." "The learned Doctor, three several that we cannot and should not inter- times, italicizes personality in speaking fere with, but the leaders of parties of a taxable possession. He don't (and those who, to some extent, create know the difference between personand form public opinion), who keep alty which relates to property and personality which relates to the indi-

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY IN NE-MAHA COUNTY.

At a meeting of the central associa-As a political question, there is no tion, P. of H. Nemaha County the fol-

WHEREAS-Col. R. O. Whitehead has withdrawn from the publication of the Nemaha County Granger, and the ofold Republican and the old Democratic fice having passed into the hands of Dr. banners. Henry Watterson, of the A. S. Holliday who through a communication to the Nemaha County Central Association to its Presithe best judges of public affairs say so. continue to be printed to espouse the

Resolved-That we hereby disclaim the Nemaha Country Granger as the organ of the Patrons of Husbandry of Resolved-That as Patrons we cordi-

ally endorse the course pursued by Col. ag home. A cow did the business, ticket. A burnt child dreads the fire. R. O. Whitehead during his connection with the Nemaha County Granger and had he continued, the paper would have received our cordial support. CHURCH HOWE, President. DAVID JACK, Secretary.

> Dr. Holliday expressed his intention and hence these resolutions. So ends the "Granger" as an organ in Nemaha.

LAW, AMENDED AND PASS-ED, MARCH Sth, 1874.

they involve. Last spring a paper a brought to the Herald office, reristrating, in strong terms against against a strating, in strong terms against against approved March third, eighteen

and his excuse to his confreres and the tity and character of timber as aforesaid, they shall receive a patent for such quarter section or legal subdivision for eighty or forty acres of land, or for any fractional quantity of less than forty acres, as herein provided.

And in case of the death of a person who has complied with the provisions of this act for the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, his heirs or legal represented to the period of three years, and the period of three years, and the period of three years, and the period of the period of three years, and the period of the period of three years, and the period of the period of three years, and the period of the period of the period of three years, and the period of claim to the remainder.

Sec 3. That if at any time after the filing of said affidavit, and prior to the issuing of the patent for the iand, the claimant shall abandon the land, or fail to do the breaking or planting required by this act, or any part thereof, or shall fail to cultivate, protect, and keep in good condition such timber, then, and in that event, such land shall be subject to entry under the land state of the same other person unhomestead laws, or by some other person under the provisions of this act: Provided, That the party making claim to said land, either as a homestead settler, or under this act, shall give, at the time of fling his application, such notice to the original claimant as shall be prescribed by the rules established by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the rights of the parties shall be determined as in other contestto secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain." approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, or any amendment thereto, having a homstead on said pub ment thereto, having a homstead on said pub-lic domain, who at any time after the end of the third year of his or her residence thereon, shall, in addition to the settlement and im-provements now required by law, have had unfor each and every sixteen acres of said home-stead, shall, upon due proof of such fact by two credible witnesses, receive his or her patent for

aid homestead. SEC. 5. That no land acquired under the pro-visions of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of certificate therefor.

SEC. 6. That the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, consistent with this act, as shall be necessary and proper to carry its previsions into effect; and that the registers and the receivers of the several land-offices shall each be entitled to receive two dollars at the time of entry, and the same sum when the claim is finally established and the final certificate issued. when the claim is finally established and the final certificate issued.

SEC. 7. That the fifth section of an act entitled "An act in addition to an act to punish crimes against the United States, and for other purposes," approved March third, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmations, and affidavits required or authorized by this act.

SEC. 8. That parties who have already made entries under the act approved March third, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, of which this is amendatory, shall be permitted to complete the same upon full compliance with the provisions of this act.

provisions of this act.

Approved March 13th, 1874.

WARD MEETING. The Republicans of the Third ward are requested to meet at Mickelwait & Sharp's office, on Friday evening, to consult on candidates for city offices. By request of many Republicans.

BOOK NOTICES.

The April number of Scribner's contains another generous installment of Mr. King's Great South," the subject this time being "A amble in Virginia, from Bristol to the Sea."— he illustrations, as usual, are profuse. Among

nd the other departments have their charac Harpers for April is at hand. We have not time to notice all the articles in detail before going to press. "The secret regions of the stage," by Olive Logan, will interest many readers, both from the maiter contained in it, and on account of the writer. The first paper from

on account of the writer. The first paper from Gen. McClellan, on "Army Organization" is very interesting, and the series will no doubt be largely read. "My mother and I," from the pen of Miss Muloch, author of "John Halifax," and "The Woman's Kingdom," just such a beautiful, home-like story as should please all our "girls," and no harm can come to the purest mind from this writer's works, "Recollections of an old Stager" are very interesting to all public men. The Editor's "Chair" and "Drawer" are very pleasing, this month. The Galaxy for April has an uncommonly good list of contributors, including Justin McCarthy, Athert Rhodes, Bayard Taylor, Henry James, Jr., Richard Grant White, Junius Henri Browne, and other well known writers. Mr. Rhodes, whose character sketches have long been an attractive feature of the Galaxy, describes in this number "A Breakfast with Victorieu Sardou," the vivacious French dramatist. M. Sardou is ittle known in the United States, and not very favorably. His best known play is "Uncle Sam," an extravagant buriesque upon American society, which failed utterly upon the New York stage last year, but met with such favor in Paris that it is still running there. After a per-

tete a tete with the author of "Liza" and "Father and Sons." The long anooted question as to which of the nine ways of spelling the author's name is correct is now definitely decided, and the spelling here given has been expressly au-thorized by the owner himself. The last contribution of the late Charles Astor Bristed appears in this number, under the title "My Private Grief against George Sand," in which the brilliant French novelist is criti-cised for using an unfair means of advertising her son's inferior book by referring to it in her. Richard Grant White, after paying a handsome tribute to Mr. Eristed, considers the pronun-ciation of Latin, and the true meaning and or-

Mr. Junius Henri Browne, who has occupied himself during the past year in analyzing the fair sex, and exploring the most hidden depths of their nature, has finally completed his studanother philosophical essay which follows is upon a subject even more mysterious and inscrutable; the "Mystery of Life," which is Italy.

"Austin Chasuble's Love Chance" is a bright little English story by Theo. Gift, a new writer who is becoming very popular in England.

"A Ball at Delmonleo's." is a story of fashionable Elitation—with a moral.

The poetlead department has contributions from Bayard Taylor, William Winter, and Pro-

The departments of Literature, Science, and Miscellany are well sustained, and the April number, as a whole, is quite up to the usual high standard of the magazine.

ing the people's cause, and things at the City headquarters went on as before.

That the person applying for the straight republican county, and been benefit of this act shall, upon application to the straight republican county, and been duly elected and qualified as a straight republican county treasurer, every places; but because Jake Hoffman is a

THE MARKETS.

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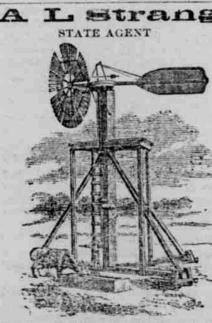
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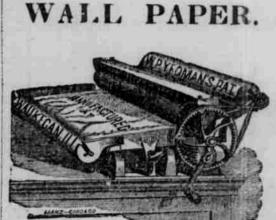
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