some help, in this State, vet. Our western exchanges think Judge

he's right.

A CURIOUS TRADE.

The Anti-Temperance ticket was elected in Brownville. In Nebraska City the temperance candidate got 50 votes. In Seward, an anti-temperance ticket was elected, and in Lincoln a temperance Mayor, and rather an antitemperance Council. No issue on that score, in our town. "The people" elected a Mayor here, so they said.

CASS COUNTY COAL.

Mr. Jones, living fourteen miles office, on Friday, the largest chunk of we have seen yet. It came from his farm, and the vein is 16 to 20 inches thick, and growing thicker and better

OBITUARY.

Ill., of Consumption, Frank Kipp, aged

Mr. Kipp was an old friend, and it is with real pain we announce his early death. Born in Tazwell Co., Ill., he came to Nebraska in 1868, and settled near West Point, Cuming county. He was elected to the Legislature in '70, and served faithfully and true. At the time of his death he was a member of the Banking firm of Bruner & Kipp, West Point.

the Temperance question, from as joke, we beg leave to speak more stern- that is what the Atlantic States must many different friends throughout the ly. You talk of insults. Will you become if the legislation now begun county. We desire to give all a chance turn back to your files and read an in Congress is followed to its legitithat we can, and are as liberal as our editorial you wrote at the time the columns will permit. We have pub- Platte River Bridge was completed, lished notices of organizations and and the B. & M. changed its base- face of the Erie railroad farces for meetings this week, but long articles basely for us-to Omaha. Without years; when armed bands of ruffians must of necessity be crowded out. We any provocation at all, and for no obstructed the road and seized the offi- appeared in the Council Chamber, and can not publish all that are sent us; it earthly use, you taunted us with being cers, and bought the courts, and acted argued their petition to raise the lican not publish all that are sent us; it would take several papers as large as the Herald to do this, and to publish comfiture, and made sport of our feelone and not all would seem unfair and ings about the change at Oreapolis and the united half civilized world (?) \$500, and proved a tie. The Mayor partial. Be patient. The temperance Now, Mr. Editor, this people had done put in so strong a protest that New having the casting vote, voted against cause is doing well enough, and ad- you no harm, and the Platte bridge York was at last afraid and ashamed interfering with the present rate. vancing as fast as sound reason will might have been of great benefit to to let such high handed outlawly go The Council Chamber was crowded. admit.

Mr. Thomas Kennard is out in a long letter on the Swamp Land business .-The letter is lengthy, or we should publish it. "Tom." gives some good ideas on our right to obtain these lands and the senseless folly of the how! that has been made about the business.

is dead, the Tribune publishes this for- which our people then felt gotten speech. How have the mighty and one which cost Omaha fallen? In Greeley's day no such will and dollars and cents, it severe on the administration.

FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

The Groundswell.

A History of the origin, aims, and progress of the Farmers' Movement .-Embracing an authoritative account of the Farmers' Clubs, Granges, etc.; a full discussion of the Transportation question and other grievances; and a history of Industrial Education in the United States, together with sketches of the lives of prominent leaders, etc., etc., etc. By Hon. Jonathan Periam. Editor Western Rural, Vice President Ill. State Board of Agriculture, etc., etc. Published by Hannaford & Thompson, 193 E Washington St. Chi- enough currency in New England and

This work gives evidence of careful preparation, and is evidently a genuine affair, authentic and reliable. We notice that Hon. W. C. Flagg, President of the Illinois State Farmers' Association, furnishes a highly interesting chapter on the Transportation question. This is followed by a still longer and decidedly peppery contribution from the pen of J. W. Midgeley, Esq., President's Secretary of N. W. R. R., Chicago, presenting the railroad side. Mr. Periam then reviews the whole subject in four strong chapters, which fairly plus of this "fraud" and "lie" we out

bristle with facts and figures. the subject. He has also obtained invaluable assistance from prominent ready built and paid for long ago; that leaders in the movement, many of they have schools, and poor houses, whom have endorsed the book in high- and jails, and county houses, and, in ly commendatory letters, which, how- fact every kind of public and private ever, we have not space to copy from

the publishers' circular. The Groundswell is a fairly printed and handsomely bound volume of 576 we must go in debt for them or we Crown Octavo pages. The illustratilons are 107 in number, of which our improvements. These are facts, act amendatory thereof. eight are original portraits. The pub- and they make a strong case for the This act introduces a new and disand reliability, and have undoubtedly industries destroyed by the war, and policy of the Government. It originatmade a great hit. Thousands of people will buy this book, who would not think of investing a cent in any other. Then all the factories are in the east; doubtless lead to measures for the presrect from the publishers and bring it adobe barns, we send east for the matreless plains. direct to the customer's very door .-

States Chienges

JOURNALISTS AND GENTLEMEN.

We clip the following very elegant reference to our citizens from the A. MacMurphy: You ought to have seen the gaze of astonish-

It ought to be a matter of congratu- ness of our soil has kept us above same. lation to those who take pleasure in water in this west. the advancement of civilization, to know that Mr. MacMurphy has at last had an opportunity to attend a liter-Crounse stood on the right ground on hoped that he will continue this prac- why the west and south may demand financial matters. If the Judge rep- tice until he learns not to insult his more currency, and we propose to deresents his constituents then of course readers with utterances so far beneath mand more, and that is civil treatment

Well, Mr. Republican, we did not A Mr. Kingsbury and Mr. Bray, think you were so tender-footed, and made a curious trade the other day; you must surely have been taking les-Kingsbury sells Bray 320 acres of land sons in good editorial manners of our for 7,000 bushels of wheat, payable in namesake, over the way, to pen so un- with civil war if we persist in a deannual payments of 1,000 bushels each, gentlemanly a criticism on so slight an mand for more currency. We could cluded April 29th, 1868. and interest annually, also in wheat; occasion. Mr. MacMurphy takes pleas- afford to laugh at this threat, considbefore he ever had the pleasure of the east. When they draw it exra Congress, It wipes out the "unceded Hogs"

Plainly, Mr. Republican, no one not Y. Herald says: purposely inclined to find fault or con- "The West is not sensitive as to honscious of deserving a left-handed com- esty. Honesty is a dull virtue that pliment would ever take offence at our will not thrive in the broad and breezy language in that article, and if you can has denied the glory of trees in order only quote two or three lines from a that the world might more readily adlong article to our disadvantage we mire the freemen of those plains." south of Plattsmouth, brought into our tirely. If you cannot remember the ever bred a Tweed? Did we ever raise genuine Nebraska (Cass County) coal for Omaha and the number of times plains? In the breezy areas of the all the time. They are down forty basely and falsely by giving three lines mon honesty and good sense to public feet and still a going for coal. Hur- of a long humorous article plainly men, and her principal newspaper editrah! Hip-Hip-Hurrah! That beats showing on its face that it was written ors. Honesty was indeed a "dull viremn and deliberate insult to the citi- ceived about zens of Omaha. DIED-April 1st, 1874, at Tremont,

tainly used by us carelessly and good model paper says: We have sixteen different essays on Republican, who are so touchy over a point of view, had it not been for your one ruffian, of civilization had shot perance and anti-temperance. leaving a dollar in Omaha.

journalistic, and shall we Bax, un- days was under the control of the low-The New York Tribune publishes a gentlemanly trick), for the thoughtless speech by Senator Sumner, which he use of an uncouth word, to sty the of hundreds of innocent and utterly skirmish with Sam Taylor, -or in othproposed to deliver in '71, right after most of it, but one in every day use as Mr. Motley was removed from the applied to Omahaians; and we now Ministry to England; but which he arraign you, as an editor, for a wanton himself afterwards suppressed and and unbusiness-like editoria cout a never did deliver. Now, after Sumner matter beyond our control on meanness would have been allowed. It joking remarks hurt no of the versensitive, or mistaken as a lt. motive and tenor. Had ; Fe A RELIABLE HISTORY OF THE been given in full no sens of treen honesty and our semi-barbarous record. 1874. It embraces a large variety of could or ought to have taken by hise.

THE CURRENCY QUIST

The Senate at last saw fit t and fix the circulating media i of this country at \$400,000,000. Opinion is very much divided on the expediency farmers of the treeless prairies. of this move. No party division could be made on it and while the general vote shows that the South and West, by their Representatives at least, demanded an increase of the currency, the eastern and middle States thought they had enough; and just here the trouble lies. They have undoubtedly New York, and we have not. This paper has been opposed to the issue of more currency for this very reason .-We believe that the country has now enough for her wants could it be differently distributed. We who are in debt, they say, and have to make bricks without straw every day, that is, improve and build up our vast prairies, need and demand more currency, while they of the east who have farms opened, towns built, roads made, improvements furnished by former generations, for this present one to occupy, have a sur-

west call greenbacks. The author is evidently master of They forget that their farmers have houses, and barns, and granaries aiedifice absolutely necessary to carry on the business of their country with, and that we must create them here. Either must stop our civilization and cease timber upon western prairies," with lishers are well known for promptness south and west. The south had her tinctive feature into the public land hink of investing a cent in any other. Then all the factories are in the east, doubtless lead to measures for the pressure of the nursery of Messrs. So far, at least, for every dollar of important in the factories are factories are in the factories are in the factories are in the f called agents) who obtain the book di- provements beyond sod-houses or as for the growth of timber upon the Bird & Gray, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and We see that the publishers are widely terials. All the Insurance companies "An Act amending the Soldiers' advertising for more "Agents," and for are east, both Fire and Life. The Homestead Law." the benefit, of such of our readers as headquarters of the railroads are east, This act grants an additional eighty

now, that if the great States of New fenders of our country.

Opposed, as we are, to any basis but gold and silver for our currency, ary entertainment, and it is to be at present, we yet see exactly how and theft and dishonesty from New York ervations." and New England gentlemen.

CIVIL WAR. The New York Herald threatens us reading the Republican, when as a mild they say we want to "steal" our Indian territory" in Nebraska. matter of fact, he could not have at- way upward at their expense. Let us

would thank you to let them alone en- Not sensitive to honesty? Have we many kind words this editor has said a Fisk or a Gould on the treeless he has helped fight your battles you prairies a Tammany ring could not exneed not insult the real friends we ist; but it did in New York city where have in Omaha by misrepresenting us "nature has denied the glory" of comin a joking manner, as if it were a sol- tue" when the New York Heral I re-

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS For Shame, Republican! now pub- of the corruption fund, from old Tamlish the whole article, and if any sen- many, and tried to get a bill allowed sible person in Omaha is offended, we for more. "Not sensitive to honesty" will apologize, making this much of an on the treeless praire! No, we are not explanation, now, that the word "Oma- sensitive to your kind of honesty. The hogs" is not of our coinage at all, and prairies would indeed need trees and is a word that has gone the rounds of houses to cover its blushes after such the Press for some time, and was cer- an expose of its honesty. Again, this

the Omahas' as well. This much to dom from England in their infancy Cass Co.: our friends in Omaha. To you, Mr. consent to become a mere fringe on the garment of a semi-barbarous empire, occupying the Mississippi Valley. Yet

mate consequences." "Semi-barbarous!" that is good, in THE GREAT TEMPERANCE FIASCO. editorial which turned numbers of our his brother ruffian, who carried the merchants from your doors, who swore | brains of New York in his head, could they would trade in Africa before they really conquer this civilization which had been growing on them for You have seen fit to drag us hefore years. Semi-barbarous! Show us anthe community, by name, (another un- other city in the Union that for three defenceless citizens to flow in its streets and alleys, to this day unpunished and unavenged. Show us a treeless prairie fight yet, and we don't know which State that has burned Orphan Asylums | would liek. Sam. may not be chamand clubbed working-men in peaceful pion after all.

ore, assemblage to discuss their wrongs. Honesty and civilization! God preserve us now and ever more from the honesty and civilization of New York real City and the New York Herald.

We accept our non-sensitiveness to civil war; and if you force us to make

A GOOD RECORD-We take both pride and pleasure in calling attention to the splendid record made by Senator Hitchcock during his three years' service in Congress. It is a record of faithful service, of practical work, written in deeds rather than words, upon the pages of the Statute books, rather than those of the Conproofs of effort, crowned with success. for the promotion of the best interests of the State.

In addition to many local acts applicable to Nebraska only, the Senator Acts of a general nature; all, however, upon subjects of special interest to the people of our State; nearly all, in fact, bearing upon the public land policy of each week, at Mrs. Stephen B. Hob-

the General Government. We doubt if any other member of Congress has ever, in the same time, made so great an impression upon the land laws of the country, effecting so many just and needed changes, and adding so many important provisions. We are not able to give a full list of Senator Hitchcock's bills, which have passed into laws; but the following partial list, given mostly from recollection, speaks to his praise more effeetually than any words we can write.

the west has everything to build.- ed with Senator Hitchcock, and will

may wish to correspond with them we and all their earnings, over and above acres of land to soldiers who have lo-Thompson, 193 East Washington expenses, are sent east From every cated within the railroad limits, and in May or June. source and quarter are we drained .- received eighty acres only. It was a

We have asserted before, and shall simple act of justice to the brave de-

York or Pennsylvania were subjected "Aa Act, authorizing pre-emptors or to the same drain, pecuniarily, as Ne- settlers upon homesteads to alienate Plattsmoth Herald, edited by Mr. J. braska is, they would be bankrupt in a portions of their pre-emptions or homesteads for certain public purposes, viz: few years. Nothing but the influx of for school and church purposes, and emigration and the vast productive- for right of way to railroad across the Rye Barley

"An Act amendatory of the preemption and homestead laws." This act authorizes the settler who Eggs. has filed a homestead or pre-emption Butter claim, and lost his or her right under the same, except it be by sale of such right, to file a new claim.

the dignity of an editor and a gentle- of our case, and a few less charges of Otoe, Omaha and Pawnee Indian Res-

This act looks to the early removal of said Indians from the State, and the settlement of their lands. "An Act, to abrogate a portion of

This bill is not yet a law, but has reand if Bray fails to meet the payment | ure in informing the Republican that ering the source; but many of the ceived the approval of the Senate Ju- Wheat. at any time, he forfeits all previous he has attended very many literary eastern papers accuse us of dishonesty diciary Committee, with a good prosentertainments in these United States, and a desire to repudiate our debts to peet of its passage at this session of

> "An appropriation of fifty thousand tended such entertainments in Omaha. examine these points. This same N. dollars, to establish a Post on the Loup," passed the Senate, and will probably pass the House. This will give security to the northwest frontier. "An Act, to settle title to land belonging to old Ft. Kearney, near Ne-

> > "An Act to provide a Court House and Postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, and to appropriate \$130,000 therefor." "Appropriation to complete Court House and Postoffice at Omaha."

We may safely add that no material interest in the State has been overlooked or undervalued, and all this so quietly that the masses have scarcely realized all the changes effected in this short time. Verily, the workers are gaining on the speech-makers.

GRAIN RAISED IN NEBRASKA IN THE YEAR 1873. Wheat --- 3,213,000 Bushels. Corn---4.929.000 Onts---485,750 Barley---285,250

Rye---105,850 D. H WHEELER, Sec'y State Board Agriculture.

CENSUS OF CASS COUNTY. Through the kindness of Dan. W. McKinnen, our efficient County Clerk, humoredly, and with no thought or in- "Least of all will the people of the we have been furnished the following tent, but to joke our own people and thirteen States who gained their free- figures in reference to the census of No. of Males. - - 5,537 No. of Females.

No. of children under 1 year, 43)

Total population, - - 10,415

Last evening the ladies in full force

Omaha in a pecuniary and mercantile on much longer, and then only when packed and reeking with people, tem-

FROM ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, NEB., April 13th, 1874, (EDITOR HERALD-Daar Str :- You got a good joke off on me in your last issue, but the fun of the thing was, that it didn't happen to be me. It was est mob, and which allowed the blood the Gen. Agent that had the little er words, Sam. got swung around a lit-

Sam. and I havn't had our little ine the new outfit. Grangers especially invited to call and get prices before ordering goods away from home. I propose to Yours with good luck.

ALDEN. We beg Mr. Alden's pardon, we gave the tale as was told to us. WM. G. WOODRUFF. WM. F. BENNETT, Clerk.

We are in receipt of W. J. Hesser's Catalogue of green house plants for Mr. Herald. Can you accept yours? house and bedding plants of the very Moreover, we accept the results of best quality, particularly adopted to the climate, and we cheerfully recommend Mr. II, to our readers, as punctuyou indeed the "fringe on the gar- al and upright in his dealings. The ment" of civilization please don't Catalogue was printed at Plattsmouth squeal for charity and the means of HARALD office, and is a credit to that subsistence from these semi-barbarous establishment. Selections may be made from our catalogue or address direct to W. J. Hesser Plattsmouth Nebraska.—Hebron Journal.

LETTER FROM MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Cass Co., Neb., I April 11, 1874. (EDITOR HELALD:-The ladies of this neighborhood have organized a Woman's Temperance Prayer Meeting, and respectfully request that you will gressional Globe-a record giving publish this notice of it, that our noble sisters in this county, and elsewhere, who espouse the temperance cause, may know that we are co-laborers with them. Though there are no saloons in our midst, there are many in our counhas secured the passage of a number of ty, where our fathers and brothers are tempted and led astray. May the good work still increase.

We meet on Thursday afternoon of Respectfully, KATE WINSLOW.

STATE ITEMS.

The bridge over the Platte River at Fremont has been damaged to the extent of \$4,000. Eighty feet of the Chicago & North-Western Railway. bridge at Grand Island was washed out. One Mary Gold writes very interesting domestic items for the Nebraska

NEBRASKA CITY, April 19. This evening, while McWaters and "An Act, to encourage the growth of Crook were being put into night quarters, they overcame the jailors, locked them in the cell, and fled the country. Horses were in waiting for them near the court house. Intense excitement

Col. O. H. Irish, of Nebraska City, and is adding it to his own extensive stock.

The Nebraska City Press says that the Baltimore Base Ball Club of that City has received a challenge from the Plattsmouth "Atlantics," and will play

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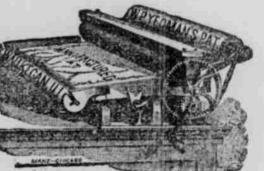
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