TRUNK ROAD.

We are informed that arrangements are so nearly perfected to construct this road through our county, that engineers will be on the line next week, and as soon as they have perfected the plans, profiles and specifications, responsible parties stand ready to take the contract for construction.

the Midland Pacific in securing iron, the present time. Now I think it is and the long looked for, much talked evident to the citizens of Plattsmouth, PLYMOUTH CHURCH-HENRY WARD of, and almost mythical "Trunk Road" is about to become a substantial reality. Score XXX for Plattsmouth.

We find the above on our table on direction. returning home. It conflicts somewhat

Hascall and "Rosy" are having a literary bout. Rosy in the Bee and Hascall in the Republican.

By a new regulation of the Indian department all able bodied Indians between the ages of eighteen and fortyfive will be required to perform services upon their reservation, for which make the Indians self-supporting.

paper, with an eighth column of per- nence, in a business point of view. sonal abuse, and get an answer in It would greatly benefit Weeping minutes strangers will be admitted to his folly.

James Stephenson, ex-Councilman,

trict term of court. While we all understand that something of disappointment and anger at | we could secure the railroad. not being elected stimulates the ground of complaint, it is well that voters and that our people should all

CARL SCHURZ LECTURE IN OMAHA.

Omaha last evening.

very pleasantly, enters into the causes of the French and German war and men he was not quite so fair, many ble to see how many recognized Mr. Schurz vesterday morning in the cars tures of the late Senator from Mo.

THE TRUNK ROAD.

VIEWS OF DR. CONVERSE.

(From the Neb. City Press.)

A "Press" Reporter's Interview With . Dr. Converse, who has just Returned from the Eeast.

Dr. J. N. Converse, Sup't. of the Midwith him the editor of the Press learn- ED. ed the following news to this people. He says: "owing to the bitter feeling held against him by a certain few, aided by a part of the press of the City. and the length of time the bond question has hung-fire, he does not want to build the Railroad north from this City. It is not to the interest of the M. P. R. W. Co., although it is to the best interest of tax payers and proper- of office I would submit a short statety owners of Nebraska City and Otoe ment of the school work during the County, he goes on to state further first two terms of the present school that with the necessary bonds, the road | year. will be completed to two southern con-

will be finished by July 1st. He expects to make connection with pointment of teachers. All the depart-the Union Pacific this season. He can ments have been open, and have been are the evidences of his power and have the iron ready any moment to conducted with a good degree of effi greatness. build these roads and if the bonds ciency, and with general satisfaction to should be voted to build a northern ex- an intelligent patronage. tension he would have to give up the The subjoined statement will furnish building of other portions of the road | the items of chief interest to the pubwhich will pay him better. He hopes lic. The figures in the first table indithat the bonds will be defeated as he cate the nearest approximations in redoes not want to build the road, under gard to enrollment and average attenany circumstances and if they are de- dance: feated he will be under no obligations Number of children between 5 to build it. He is certain that no road and 21 years of age according City that has been fighting him and The largest attendance at any one railroad men, can build railroads quick- time er, and more of them than he can, they | The smallest attendance at any one

Very well; we can stand it if Neb. City can and if Dr. Converse can. Now 32 to each department, though at times bish up the warrior's fame. The fol-Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Horback, Governin some of the schools the number was lowing is, we believe, the most dramator Saunders, and others interested in much larger. The highest enrollment ic incident in the history of his serthe welfare of Omaha, Plattsmouth, in the 4th Ward during the first term vices in the capacity of a military and eastern Nebraska, your time to strike has come. Build on the Weep-shows the same number.

was 66, and the roll from the Third chieftain:

"Capt. Allen told his men that when shows the same number." ing Water Route to a connection with The number of teachers employed. . 10 be done promptly and and all at once. talked it up around the post office and the A. & N. at Tecumseh. You can cut off this selfish crew at Neb. City, that care only for their own Interests, and also show Dr. Converse just what the care of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly and all at once. The number of teachers employed. 10 be done promptly M. P. Stock would be worth with this 2nd Intermediate Northern and Southern connection | 18t | Fourth Primary

both before and behind his road. There is only about fifty miles to First Ward, build, on a good easy route, and plenty of help is guaranteed. Pitch in for Fourth " the Omaha Southwestern and Tecum-R. R. This is the time and here is the

(Communicated.) PLATTSMOUTH, WEEPING WATER. AND TECUMSEH RAHLROAD.

ED. HERALD-Dear Sir !- The pro- Beecher. As you will see, it was writpriety of constructing a railroad over ten for the Omaha Republican four a line not heretofore contemplated, is years ago. It will not meet the views much talked of by many who are deep- of some of our readers-in the light ly interested in the prosperity of our of recent events-nor would it our town and County. The project has al- own entirely, now; but it was written ready been briefly referred to in your just as we felt at the time, and with paper, also in the Omaha papers; I re- just the impression the man and his fer to what might be termed the Platts- sermon left on our mind. It must be mouth, Weeping Water, and Tecumseh remembered that we had not heard Mr.

The North Missouri R. R. Co. backs which project is a very doubtful one at as well as to the people all over our county that it is essential to our mutual prosperity, that we have another railroad through our county in some

Now we should all like to have the with two articles elsewhere in the pa- Trunk and the Weeping Water roads per, but as we have been fooled on the built; but if we can get neither of bockers. Trunk so often, the HERALD won't | these let us try something else. There take them back now. At the same is probably not a more practicable time all hail to the Trunk if it can be route for a Railroad through our coun- followed the crowd, and found myself ty, than from Plattsmouth via. Weep- at "Plymouth Church" in Brooklyn, ing Water Falls, and through Otoe and waiting for the presence of its County via, Syracuse to Tecumseh in Johnson County; there forming a church, we passed the long file of stranjunction with the A. & N. Railroad, gers ranged on each side of the avenue which would give us direct communication with St. Louis, and it would then be only ten miles farther by that pulpit route than by the Trunk line. And another important it emis, that it would they will be paid; the object being to run through the richess agricultural district of the county and State; a glance at the map will give one a cor-The Central City Courier evidently rect idea of the above statement. A does not like our style of editorials .- fact of importance and interest to We did not expect they would and Plattsmouth, would be that she would when they answer a careless two line be the terminus of the road, which item, not written by the editor of this | would give her some degree of promi-

kind, they ought not to whine. We Water Falls in this: that it would give simply answered a fool according to her direct communication with both Nebraska! This church seats twenty- C. P. Moore, certificate to wit-Chicago and St. Louis,-"but," says many with whom I have talked, "this will cause Plattsmouth to lose the man teach the gospel. First Ward, Omaha, has just had three | County Seat, -we can't stand that?" | Scarcely were we seated, when a men arrested for illegal voting. Two I acknowledge it would make the prob- strong, loud voice announced, "Stranwere bound over to appear at the Dis-abilities of a removal stronger—but I gers will now be allowed to enter."— With a rush like the tramp of marchinsist that we could stand it, for we ing men, a great crowd surged up the could afford to lose the County Seat, if aisles, and parting right and left, sud-

examples should be made of all illegal Trunk and Weeping Water Valley writing these words, and this great roads. My proposition would be to house was full. learn that voting is not a joke, a frolic, throw up the bonds voted on the his fifties, with his hair combed something to be laughed at, sneezed at, Trunk line, and apply those voted to straight behind his ears, and a round and played at, but a serious, solemn the W. W. V. to the building of the P. boyish face, steps upon the platform duty, a positive duty, and one that W. W. and Tecumseh road; this would behind a little square reading desk, anust be honestly performed or not at lighten the burden of taxation, and the and a hush falls upon the house. Noicounty would derive a greater benefit cease their inquiry; fertile imaginathan in the construction of these other | tions become fixed; giddy heads turn | roads. However the building of this no longer; for The HERALD had the pleasure of road will not preclude the building of hearing Mr. Schurz deliver his great the other roads at some future period; stands before us, and his very presthe gap between Neb. City and Platts- ence bespeaks a silent attention from lecture on Germany and France in mouth will eventually be closed up this crowd of listening wonder monand that too, without our aiding them | gers. It is a lecture showing much thought | with bonds; when this is accomplished | His prayer is said, the song is sung, and culture. He describes Bismark we will then have the best Railroad and then with listening, eager gaze facilities of any county in the State .- | and bated breath we await the text-The construction of this new road will "Do good to all men." My first imat once place almost every farmer in pression of the great preacher was, and

thought; personally we were very much | if this matter is properly viewed by | before the hair passed from sight, the interested in the lecture and agreeably | the citizens, and active steps taken, | bowed shoulders were forgotten, the pleased with the man. It was laugha- that we might do that which would be voice was lost to the ear, and only the ty. I think if bonds were voted to ap- nius, the soul of the Christian remainply on this road, that we would have ed behind that little square desk.

> and Rock Island." in furtherance of it.

from prosecuting the enterprise. Respectfully, A CITIZEN.

The above was sent in after our own editorial on the same subject was land Pacific Rail Road returned from in type. We publish both, as the sub-

> REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS.

To the Honorable - the Mayor and Council of Plattsmouth: GENTLEMEN:-In closing my term

nections this season and also the grad- ber last, the schools of the city were ing of the M. P. R. R. to York County, opened for the second year's work un- he is still in the summer of life, and der the present system, with a full ap- just starting out in youth and hope to

departments for the two terms. 326.33 The last item shows an average of blaze of glory, it is necessary to fur-

..... 60 00 50 00 45 00 nose. 45 00 U. W. WISE.

Supt. City Schools.

In clearing out an old desk we came across the following notice of Mr. Beecher since boyhood, and one of the This enterprise is designed, as I un- objects of our visits was to test our derstand it, in the event that there youthful views by our manhood's exshould be a failure in the building of perience. He was and is a most wonwhat we term the "Trank Railroad," derful preacher. ED. HERALD.

IN NEW YORK.

BEECHER.

Correspondence of the Republican NEW YORK, April 25, 1871. On Wednesday, the 12th day of April. Heft Omaha, the Queen City of the Missouri slope, and on Saturday morn- cancelled by order of board. ing I landed in New York, the ancient city of Manhattan and the Knicker-

SUNDAY MORNING. Following the old habitual rule, I master, Henry Ward Beecher. My

cousin being a pew holder in the leading to the entrance, and seated ourselves on the right hand side of one of the centre aisles, half way up to the

The street, the doorway, and the aisles of the church were already crowded with strangers waiting to be seated. By a regulation of the church pew holders must send some member of the family ten minutes before the hour of service to take possession of by the clerk of the district court to the pew, and to inform the ushers how | Jurors and Witnesses. many members of the family are to be present at the service. Even as we entered, the strong voice and uplifted to "stand back, stand back, gentlemen, let the pew holders through; in a few seats." Think of that, ye ministers in five hundred people, and yet a crowd thronged the door, thronged the yard, peopled the street, to hear one little

denly and silently dropped into seats, and like the streams of our prairie, There are bonds to the amount of were lost among the sands of human-\$300,000 yoted in this county to the ity. Less time than I consume in

sy tongues are still; curious brains

HENRY WARD BEECHER

treats the matter very soundly and just- county so convenient to a depot, that I whispered it to my cousin, "How old ly. In judging of France and French- he can make two trips a day to it with he has grown." There were gray hairs Henry Wolf, assessor Liberty in his head, but ah! not many words Now Mr. Editor, it appears to me were spoken, not many phrases turned, of incalculable benefit to our communi- heart of the man, the brain of the ge-

by the resemblance to Nast's carica- no trouble in getting a company to Not often does it happen that a construct it - probably the "Chicago | preacher makes his audience laugh and cry in the same breath. Not often The western part of Otoe county and | does it happen that a teacher illustrates | Johnson county would be interested the profoundest lessons of life by the enough in this enterprise to vote bonds simplest facts before our eyes. And yet this man does all this and more .-I offer these opinions for what they He makes you feel that he is one of are worth, -believing that much gen- you; that he takes an interest in you; eral benefit to the county would come | that there is a higher Power that takes an interest in you, and that you are not a waif, a drift, a creature of chance in this world. "Do good to all men." Christian or Jew, Heathen or Gentile, G H Black, commissioner of in-Mason or anti-Mason, was the doctrine that this man taught; kindness and charity was his creed, love was his confession of faith, and before he was the east yesterday. In conversation ject is of importance to our people. - | done with his view of life, not a soul M B Cutler, Sheriff's fees, inin that vast assemblage but felt more In unison with his fellow kind-more like returning good for evil-more like walking in upright strength and purity of principle than ever before. I knew P B Murphy, insane case of it, I felt it, and the veriest beggar at

the street corner would receive a kinder recognition in consequence of his teachings. Henry Ward Beecher is nearly sixty years of age. As I have said, his hair is turning grey; his voice at the beginning sounds a little like that of an old man, but before he preaches ten min-On Monday the 7th day of Septem- utes you will think he is but forty, and ere he is half done, you will insist that

> OHIO-THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

OLD BEN WADE. From the Mt. Vernon Banner.

Old Ben Wade is said to be the most for the fact that Deacon Richard E T Duke & Co., Mdse as per 522 Smith's wicked partners are clamoring bill for his nomination for Governor.

OLD BILL ALLEN. From the Cincinnati Commercial. At last the military record of Col. William Allen has been hunted up .had better let it build them as he does not want to."

The average attendance in all the of the opinion that since the late later than the of the opinion that since the later later than the of the opinion that since the later la of the opinion that since the late lamented Legisature passed away in a H J Streight, stationery as per

he gave the command to fire it must some of the gamins yesterday. They

...... 50 00 Red used on a railroad signifies dan- rest followed, and when the teacher

they can't spell correctly.

A PICTURE OF BEECHER IN 1871. PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS.

April 7th, 1875. Present-Timothy Clark, M. L. White, this: and W. B. Arnold, County Commissioners; C. P. Moore, Deputy Clerk; M. B. Cutler, Sheriff.

The Journal of last meeting read, approved and signed by the board. The note heretofore given by Commissioner J. Vallery Jr., and Benj. Alorder allowed on the Poor Fund for

The clerk was instructed to notify

work on roads and bridges. Joseph Arnold having returned Co. Warrant of \$30 per previous instructions, the same was cancelled.

The bond of Joshua Strovel for Su-

pervisor of District No. 41 approved. Board adjourned to meet to-morrow at nine o'clock a. m. C. P. MOORE,

April 8th, 1875. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present—same as yesterday.

When the following was done to-Ordered that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to receive for taxes (the same as county warrants) the Clerk's certificates of amounts due to individuals,-for all claims allowed by the Board as well as those issued

The Clerk is authorized to rent Brick office west of the Court House to hands of an usher entreated the crowd J. W. Haines, for the sum of \$3 per month in advance.

The following accounts were allowed on general fund, to-wit:

C. P. Moore, preparing poll books, April election 16 00 C. P. Moore, paid out for postage and stationery 7 35 C. P. Moore, posting election notices and delivering poll

books 36 00 M. B. Cutler, 416 cords wood sawed and stored M. B. Cutler, 1 cord wood sawed and stored.....

M. B. Cutler, expenses incurred in case of J. L. Tucker... 65 80 M. B. Cutler, expense of recapture of T. Keeler 77 85 M. B. Cutler, board of prison-

ers in jail 63 GO M. B. Cutler, services in District court and board of pris-

oners..... 67 40 M. B. Cutler, 2 cord wood of L. Walker sawed and stored ... 13 50 State Journal Co., binding volume Swan's Treatise 1 75

Precinct 108 00 C F Conn, assessor Centre Precinct...... 67 00

R A Chapin, assessor Salt Creek Precinct 108 80 Price Cunningham, assessor Elmwood Precinct..... 87 00 T T Young, assessor South

Bend Precinct..... Edward Post, assessor Tipton Precinet 75 90 Isaac Wiles, assessor Plattsmouth Precinct.....

James Clark, assessor Stove Creek precinct 97 00 Jno A MacMurphy, printing

blanks 45 00 sane case of Tucker..... 8 00 C P Moore, commissioner of insane case of Tucker..... 5 75

sane case of Tucker..... 1 00 O M Streight, insane case of Tucker 1 00

J A MacMurphy, printing district court blanks..... 24 60 Jackson Armstrong, cleaning Court House and services as

Janitor..... 14 00 O F Johnson, Stationery for Probate Judge D H Wheeler & Co., use of abstracts (per Fairfield)..... 5 00

G W Fairfield, assessor's maps. 18 00 J H Buttery, Merchandise 11 65 C P Moore, paid Warner for

cleaning office 2 00 2 H E Ellison, repairs on office &c..... 5 90 J C Cummins, expense collect-R R tax..... 5 30

J A MacMurphy, printing bar U W Wise, service as Supt Jan.

1875 84 00 U W Wise, services as Superintendent Feb. 1875 25 00 tendent March 1875..... 56 00

bill 14 25 (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.) The Gamins' Spelling Match.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] The spelling school fever effected said, 'You-have-played-hell,-now, gotten along with, when "morocco" -haven't-you?" came into the teacher's mind. The first boy spelled it "more-rock-o," and all the ger, and says stop. It should be so filed his demurrer they ran him over a construed when displayed on a man's pile of barrels, and hit him with frozen 87 below Grange Prices. Correctly don't seem like a very hard word; yet they all go down because they can't spell correctly.

Now is the time to make your purchase of Plows cheap. Call and enquire of the following persons before: E. G. Dovey, where they can't spell correctly.

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Speaking of Fred Smith, of Lincoln, who was killed by a fall the other day, we happened to be looking over some old Republicans containing our own

"A WONDERFUL DOG." They have a great many curious animals here outside of the Capitol walls. I saw the most wonderful dog in Lincoln I ever remember to have seen anywhere. They call him an "African Hound." He is totally devoid of hair, has a regular rat's tail and monkey's bin to Mr. J. A. Broderick for the pur- claws, with a shiny, smooth, rhinosechase of Poor Farm, amounting to the rossy-kind of a hide, and he knows sum of \$715.55 was taken up and an Fred Smith, his owner, writes on his every word that is said to him. Mr. back with a lead pencil and rubs it

off as you would on a slate. The only reason I have mentioned Mr. A. Tyson to issue Supervisors re- been suggusted he would make a good him thus particularly, is that it has ceipt to Mr. H. Hollenbeck for extra reporter's "dorg." I could write my notes out any where around town and send "Jack" to the office with them; as he will play "dead" on command, the SEWING typo could just lay him on the case before him, and set up the Mss. from the Mr, J. C. Stevenson allowed the sum | dorg's sides, then sponge him off and of one dollar for supervisor receipt .- | send him out a again. New invention, -I claim a patent. The only trouble is, Smith won't sell the dog.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS. Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH.

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