forces.

SECRETARY SCHURZ has been quite ill and was not allowed to go to his

office on Tuesday.

Another friend in the country writes: "We want to see the face of our old a week."

COL. ANTHONY, of Leavenworth, is confirmed as Postmaster, and is the most prominent candidate for Governor of the State.

ana being now his bishopric.

strongest candidates for Governor.

GOV. GARBER, who has been making government this year. a tour of the Western counties in the State says the prospect for a large wheat-crop is the most promising for

ter a chap.

and Turkey were submitted.

walkist of the Universe, &c.

ident Hayes' Southern Policy. He had ies Monday.

THE following head-line appeared in

A BLINDING SNOW STORM. for \$2,500 by Wm. Howes.

CHICAGO has the Moffet bell-punch fever bad, and advocates it for that men, give us the Moffet Whisky bellpays 2 cents to the city fund and clock- plan.' work keeps the tally.

THE Seward Reporter has a good nominated, as he has shown admirable | the war are very active. skill in organizing that department. Also that the candidate for governor must be a man and not merely a "good

wood is just making the fattest kind of a farmer, with his straw hat jammed down over his eyes, his red silk handkerchief fluttering in the wind and his brawny arms bared to the elbow he plants the golden wheat and glauber salts, onions, lemons, raw silk. sows the silver corn in rows and drills oil silk, gin and tansey, rock candy and mit the necessity of destroying this state, were going to ruin on account as mathematically correct as the crow whisky, Turkish Baths, a potato carflies. "curse of curses," but differ in regard of the intemperance of the owners.

"Now, the most careful investiga-

pression from the reports of the recent sulphur baths, mustard and hot water, severe storm that all of Nebraska suffered, whereas only the western portion felt it at all and the storm was principally in Wyoming and Colorado. Eastern Nebraska having only a rain storm, which brought out the buds on the trees and caused the grass to spring up almost as by magic.

old granny "down east."

"Tell me I hate the bowl,-Hate is a feeble word: I loathe, abhor, my very soul By strong disgust is stirred

Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of HELL!" The Red Cloud Chief has the above, and it's the worst spall of h-ot weather we have seen let, falo Commercial. (rep.)

A Great Disaster.

On the 23d inst. a sudden storm dice, off the coast of England near the that a "good live woman was worth the influence of the fearful appetite and the argument in its favor will be Isle of Wight. There are but two survivors of the 320 persons on board. In consequence of a strong ebb tide at the time, the bodies are not expected to THE Republican and Herald of Oma- come ashore. All hands were musterha have been enlarging to nine column ed on deck for prayers at the time of the disaster. But for a passing schooner nothing would have been known of the disaster, as everything on the sea was hidden from those on shore. The schooner Erima passing the Eurydice at the time rescued five persons, including Lieut. Francis H. Tabor, after they | Convention of County Superintendents THE Peace Congress lags along, while had been an hour in the water. Three all Europe is quietly buying arms, se- of these died, so the only survivors of curing ammunition and strengthening the disaster are Benj. Cuddiford, able

At the time of going to press, no public action has been taken on our Plattsmouth friend, the HERALD, once City affairs. It is thought by many that the old officers, Mayor, Treasurer and Clerk, should be re-nominated. We do not believe the City could do better. There are important matters connected with our finances that need the careful attention of careful men.

study the points all up again, and by BISHOP TALBOT, formerly bishop of the time they got ready to act, their this diocese, had an attack of apoplexy time of service would be over. The on the 20th inst., at Indianapolis, Indi- HERALD is decidedly in favor of the old members thus far. This year settles the matter whether Plattsmouth AND now come the papers and in- remains a city or not. It is of the

In the wards the trial will be, we presume, between high license and low. law-Cincinnati howls for it, and it we are likely to get enough good busi- Adams; D. D. Martindale, of Cass. won't be long until Plattsmouth and ness men elected, who in connection all large cities have the tinkling bell in with those holding over, will form a safe and reliable Council on the principal gage on the Brownville Ft. K. & Pa- is no bar or place in our State where matters that will come before the City | cific R. R. and the sale of the road un- liquor is openly sold in known defiance

Fourteen Years on Deck. With this issue of the paper we commence the 14th volumn of the NE- mitted to defend, on the grounds, temperance do not set the aggregate BRASKA HERALD. Under the fostering WHAT'S the matter with Ashby care of Mr. Hathaway it was comnow? The Blair Pilot is after him again | menced and flourished eight years; un- after the same had taken place, and have the sale and use of intoxicating No "Hannah Level," or any other non- der the present management it is now that the appearance and confession of liquors in Maine only one-tenth what sense in Hilton when he starts fair af- in its sixth year. It is one of the oldest | the B. Ft K & P. R. R. Company entered | they were forty years ago, and onecounty papers in the state and none have been more uniformly successful or have been more uniformly successful or ceeding was instituted to circumvent More specific statistics point to simhad less changes of proprietors and ed- the noted case already pending to liar conclusions as to the marked rethe Congress has failed from England's itors. For 13 years, it has never miss- consolidated and cancel said mort- duction in the use and sale of intoxirefusal to be present unless the whole terms of the treaty between Paris has it ever been late a day, appearing terms of the treaty between Russia has it ever been late a day, appearing sale were set aside, and the stockhold-manufacturing about one million galevery Thursday. We have taken great ers let in to defend-not on the ground lons of rum (two gallons to each inpride in its typograpical appearance of want of authority in Judge Mason habitant), all of which, together with and few papers in the state come out to make said appearance, but on ac- 300,000 gallons of imported liquor THE International walking race at habitually as neat, clear and well in behalf of the stockholders. So no account of fermented liquors and London was won by O'Leary, a Chica- printed as the HERALP. Published all through the masterly management of cider drank. Now there is not a single go American-no relation to Mrs. at home, and having the largest circu- Mr. Broad the tables are turned distillery or brewery in the State. Of O'Leary's cow - but now the champion lation in the county, now constantly again, and the whole field again open in 1833 all but forty had an open have on the increase, it forms one of the best railroad litigation, which is very much Now no tavern in Maine has an open advertising mediums in the state, for the heaviest litigation that ever origi- bar, and not one in ten sells liquor ev-SENATOR HOWE, of Wisconsin has every kind of business. It takes time nated in the county, and our people en surreptitiously to guests. In 1839 opened a protracted meeting in the money and skill to start and keep a pa- here still hold this inside track in the Senate Chamber, on the effects of Pres- per on its feet without change, as this fight. one has been kept. During the harda crowded congregation in the galler- est times we have ever had too, lately. The citizens of the county should be proud of their newspaper and en-

courage its prosperity in every way. of the House of Representatives-O'Leary has been challenged again "You do solemnly swear to keep sober as much as possible, and at all events purposes without paying a license."

> hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr Brown, who died

Land Commissioner, ought to be re- more intense and the preparations for

Damage to the Fruit Crop.

that owing to the fact that there has been no rains the past week or more

ried in his pocket, a horse chestnut car- to the best means to accomplish the tors are confident that not one out of ried in his pocket, an eel skin around end. I do not believe that there is three hundred of the population are his leg, a suit of red flannel, chloroform liniment, hot lemonade, a trip south, a EASTERN people would get the im- dry atmosphere, equable temperature, wishes to purge your fair city of this delirium tremens are not fifty; that

> We have had our first attack and taken all the above except gin and tansy tention of every man favorable to the past four years, and notwithstanding -we never could bear that, and would rather have the rheumatics.

Senator Edmunds says there are so many Presidential candidates on the committee on judiciary that business is very much behind. He says that on having quite a bout with Eastern Senator Edmunds says there are so many Presidential candidates on the committee on judiciary that business is very much behind. He says that on having quite a bout with Eastern Senator Edmunds says there are so make money, and for that alone. The more liquor he sells the more money he makes, therefore, it is safe to infer that he will the appearance of the dwellings."

My own observation during an extended trip in Maine fully corrobortates this testimony. Vineland, N. J., ators, about the "Timber culture Act" slim attendance He will sit a little now proposed. Some of the Wiseacres while, impatiently, and say: "Well, I er will work for liceuse and against by law, during the year 1872 paid \$75 thought the bill was too liberal, others don't suppose there will be a quorum that cottonwood, willow and poplar this morning and I have other matters this morning and I have other matters and temperature that cottonwood, willow and poplar the beautiful to the beautiful the bill was too liberal, others and temperature that cottonwood, willow and poplar the base of ought to be prohibited and lots of oth- to attend to. If Davis and Thurman ance men, because license is a bought would drop their Presidential aspir- privilege which elevates the business Our Senators proved that a man fair-ly earned the land who would keep go out. Then Thurman will come in trees growing ten years and that each and ask: "Where's Conkling?" When maker, while prohibition, high license settler "out west" had sense enough to know what kind of trees he needed as know what kind of trees he needed or "Where's Davis?" "Davis hasn't come." "Well," Thurman will say practical prohibition. Prohibition, it, not only for the benefit of the habit-"Conkling and Davis have got the practical prohibition. Prohibition, it, not only for the benefit of the habit-Presidency on the brain, and of course wherever tried, has proved a success, usl drinker, but for the protection of we can't expect anything of them. In December I wrote ex-Gov. Nelson lessly drawn into the flame through Call me when you get a quorum." And he will go out. Then Davis will come Dingley, Jr., of Maine, asking him in the allurement of the billiard saloon in and say: "Well, Conkling and regard to the present condition of tem- and the social custom of treating. Shurman are absent again. Those perance work in that State. For an Young and inexperienced, and as will two men are so busy working up their answer he sent me a copy of an address ful and egotistical as they are weak Presidential campaigns that they neglect their Senatorial duties." And prepared by him in November last, in them, some effectual shield ought to be so it goes every week, Edmunds says, which he says:

struck and capsized the steamer Eury- One of the best points brought out was bility of rescuing the intemperate from that the prohibition wrongs nobody, more than all the dried women in the for alcoholic liquors was generally ac- conclusive and satisfactory."

Egyptian territory.—Columbus Era. | cepted; thirty-six years since Maine the above; when we mention-sub-roposes to kill two birds with one stone, live woman" at the same time.-They

of Schools. seaman, and Sidney Fletcher, first class | State of Nebraska, met pursuant to as a beverage-one grog-shop to every

New men coming in would have to gel, of Dawson, Vice Presidents; D. D were about six hundred million dollars,

organization read and adopted. On motion, State Superintendent the present time at \$16 for every man, read a communication intended to woman and child-a marked gain of prepare work for the convention. The | the whole country. following committees were then apform us that Col. Chase, of Omaha, highest importance that the offices be pointed to prepare and present reports than the country as a whole. Last will be one of the most prominent and | filled by those whom thinking people | and recommendations on the following | year the sales of liquors by the hun-

Superintendent on the following: -NEW YORK wants the Bell punch That is all well enough; in either case tendent Thompson, A. L. Wigton, of Committee on Programme—Superin-

> cree and sale set aside and to be per- inhabitant. The wildest enemies of count of the strong equitable showing were consumed in the State to make for a fair fight on the merits of this in 1833 all but forty had an open bar.

Letter From Mr. Finch.

HASTINGS, March 25, 1878. EDITOR HERALD:-I very much regret that my engagements will prevent that whenever an intemperate drinker me from accepting the kind invitation in any of those places wants liquor, he New oath to be taken by members of the Red Ribbon Club to return to is obliged to go to one of the half dozen your city and assist you in the battle cities in the State; so that practically with immorality and drunkenness, for the whole State, are concentrated in not to use this chamber for exhibitory | the battle against the licensing of sa- the largest places, where liquor is seloons can be considered in no other creted; or begin there and are continulight: A saloon is licensed to sell in ed after the return of the victims to A widow at the west intending to toxicating liquors as a beverage, the their homes. Reports even from these cities show that although there are city. Why wouldn't it be a good thing succeed her husband in the manage- drinking of intoxicating liquors as a mang arrests for drunkenness, yet a for Plattsmouth? Come City Council- ment of a hotel, advertised that "the beverage makes drunkards. Intoxicat- very large proportion are non-residents ing liquors are either necessary as a who come from the country. As all punch. Every fellow as gets a drink last summer on a new and improved beverage or they are not necessary as a persons under the influence of liquor are arrested by the city police, the rea beverage. If intoxicating liquors turns of arrest for drunkenness seem are necessary as a beverage, then the large in comparison with arrests for a A special from London, March 25th, saloon is necessary, for its only pur- similar cause in communities where pose is to sell liquor as a beverage, less he is quarelsome. Relations between Russia and Eng- while, on the contrary, if intoxicating "Statistics show an equally marked deal to say about our coming State Of- land hourly touch more nearly on points liquors are not necessary, then the sa- mitigation of the evils of intemperance ficers. It thinks Hon. F. M. Davis, of honor. The war feeling is growing loon is not necessary. The ablest physicians and chemists in the world have report of 1873, covering returns for a declared that these liquors are not on- previous year, when the state had only ly wholly unnecessary as a beverage, two-thirds of its present population but always injurious, hence the saloon | there were ten thousand persons (one Advices from a number of localities is not only unnecessary but always in- out of every 45 of the population) ac in the Ohio valley lake region, indicate jurious to the public good. Even the that 500 of them were women; that liquor sellers admit the dangerous and there were 200 (equivalent to 3.0 with THEY do say that M. B. Cutler, our the severe cold weather Sunday night injurious effects of their traffic and present population) deaths in a single old Sheriff, who emigrated to Green- and Monday has not utterly destroyed base their claim to protection upon the year from delirium tremens; that old worn out falsehood, "prohibition there were one thousand five hundred paupers (equivalent to 2,200 now) does not prohibit, consequently it is brought into this condition by drink-A MAN who had announced his first better to license." I anticipate that ing; that there were 300 convicts attack of rheumatism learned in one the difference in men's views upon this (equivalent to 450 for present populahalf hour that the following would question is principally as regards the and that a large proportion of the cure it: Iodide of potassium, quinine, merits of these two systems. All ad- homes, even in the rural parts of the

an honest man in Plattsmouth but drunkards; that the annual deaths from stroys your fair reputation abroad. The | uor is reduced, notwithstanding the first thing that should attract the at- increase of criminal tramps during the suppression of liquors is, that every criminals and paupers come from forsaloon keeper will work for license and eighers, of whom we had comparativelow license at that. The saloon keep- ly none forty years ago. The increase Senator Edmunds says there are so er is in business to make money, and thrift of the people is very apparent in

ance of aiding moral efforts by removthis State." He then presents statistics to show

that is to say, he is looking for a "good how completely prohibition has accomplished its object, but the following ex- building of the morals of man, I retract will give a good idea:

"Statistics collected and published in 1832, by Secretary Pond, of the Maine State Temperance Association, showed that with a population of only 450,000, The convention of county superin- there were 2,000 places or bars in which tendents of Public Instruction in the intoxicating liquors were openly sold call of Hon. S. H. Thompson, State Su- 225 men, women and children. Nearly perintendent, at his office in the Capi- every store and tavern sold liquor by ial at 2 p. m. on Monday, March 25th. | the glass. The sales of these 2,000 pla-On motion Prof. Thompson was ap- ces were ten millions annually, mainly pointed temperary chairman and D. D. cheap rum, or \$20 for each inhabitant. Martindale, of Cass County, temporary | At that time Maine was in the same condition as to the use of intoxicating On motion the Chair appointed liquors as other States. Since then George W. Simpson, of Dodge; A. L there has been some improvement in Wigton, of Adams, and A. Bowen, of the country at large. Statistics com-Otoe, a committee on permanent organization, who reccommended J. J. piled in 1872 by Mr. Young of the Internal Revenue Department show that Points, of Douglas, as President; W. the sale of intoxicating liquors in the A. Hosford, of Boone, and W. H. Len. United States for the previous year Martindale, of Cass, Secretary, and or \$16-per inhabitant. Later estimates Philip Crother, of Nemaha, Assistant | swell the sales to seven hundred millions, with the increase of population. Report of committee on permanent | This puts the average sale and consumption of liquors in this country at

dred town agencies in Maine ostensi-Among the Committees we find our bly for medical and mechanical purposes, were nearly \$100,000; or with our present population of 625,000, about 15 cents per inhabitant. Instead of 2,000 open bars, as we had in 1832, which with our present population would proportionally give us about The case of the foreclosure of mort- 2,800 now, so far as I can learn there der the decree which has been publish- of law. How much there is secretly ed, and in which our people are much interested, Broady, on behalf of the The friends of temperance think not county, city, and other stockholders, over \$500,000-making the aggregate put in an appearance to have the de- sales in the State, \$600,000, or \$1 per among other things, that they were sales higher than one million dollars, not made parties to the proceedings, or less than 82 per inhabitant. Conand had no knowledge thereof until cede even this high estimate, and we

nearly every store in the State sold liquor as calico and molasses. Now there is not known to be a general trader in

the State who sells liquor." He then takes a large number of towns in detail and shows the great

change in each, and says: "Nearly all the rural towns report most of the cases of drankenness for

large number of towns, states that the

for criminal police and pauper tax, while cities where the license system Good Digestion, and is most extensively in vogue, as New York and Chicago, are bankrupt with debt. The Utica (N. Y.) Daily Republican, Senator Conkling's organ, says in

its issue of Feb. 26; thrown around them. We know of -Washington correspondence Buf- "It is a half a century since the ten- nothing so effective as would be the perance movement was inaugurated in total prohibition of the sale and use of

Hon. Thos. Harlan's lecture before Maine; forty-three years since it was intoxicating drinks as a beverage. THE OLD RELIABLE Cran the Red Ribbon Club was patiently placed on the total abstinence basis; This will come when public sentiment listened to on the last meeting night. thirty-seven years since the practical is ripe for it. Then it will be found

. This view must be indorsed by every Some folks mightn't see the point of first practically recognized the importing by law, so far as possible, the temp- traffic is right or it is wrong. If it is sa-that the Hon. Thomas is said to be tations of the dram shop; and nearly right every man ought to support it on the search for a wife, and while five years since the reform movement and aid it, while if it is wrong no man lecturing on politics and "sich," pur- among drinking men was initiated in of honor can support it. Believing that Plattsmouth will take no step backward in this work for the up-

Your Friend, JNO. B. FINCH.

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Boston, Feb. 23 1875. GEO. F. DINSMORE.

Suppole, as.

Then personally appeared the said George F.

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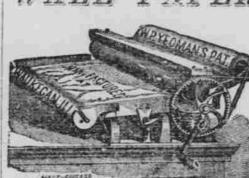
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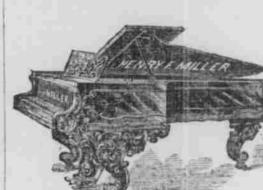
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