INO. A. MACMURPHY, - EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, AUGUST 25, 1881 Republican State Central Committee. The members of the Republican properly come before the committee.

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 12, 1881. Central Committee of Cass Co.

JAMES W DAWES, Chm'n

3d, 1881, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose most night. of calling a County Convention, and J. A. MACMURPHY, Chairman.

THE COMMITTEE ARE: H. M. Bushnell, 1st Ward; G. W. Fair- ant and partner in leasing part of the field, 3d Ward; M. B. Murphy, 3d Ward; mine, is Mr. Isaiah White, a Cass Co., L. C. Stiles, 4th Ward, Plattsmouth; Nebraska, man, who married one of J. Q. Adams, Plattsmouth Precinct; Mrs. Jeffries' daughters; so we meet Ben Drost, Rock Bluffs; Jesse Irwin | them everywhere. Three little children Liberty; G. W. Adams, Avoca; Sam'l play on a blanket in a 3x3 corner of Richardson, Mt. Pleasant; J. F. Polk, the rock, between the cabin and the Eight Mile Grove; J. T. A. Hoover, engine house, and look as happy as if Louisville; I. N. Woodford, Centre; J. they had all Nebraska to roll on, in-W. Thomas, Weeping Water; Al Dix- stead of a narrow ledge, 22 by, perhaps, on, Stove Creek; S. W. Orton, Elmwood 50 feet, 1,500 ft, up the mountain side. R. G. McFarland, South Bend; M. B. We ate dinner in the cabin, and a bet-Abbott, Salt Creek: A. Beeson, Green- ter dinner for hardy workers I never wood; A. A. Laverty, Tipton. 2014

AUGUST 24th, at 1:30 a. m., the president was sleeping quietly. The physi- they got so much way up there. cians were dozing, and the househeld was asleep.

Aug. 25th, 12:30 a. m .- The President's pulse is 107. The fever has almost entirely subsided. He seems better than at any time in the last week.

MAUD S .- 2: 1014 -- the latest. A BIG time-Re-Union at Lincoln

The fund for Mrs. Garfield now amounts to \$157,000.

19th, the lowest for several days.

CHICAGO has had 839 cases of sm pox this year, and 294 fatalities.

THE Republican County Central Saturday, September 3d.

It is now claimed that notwithstanding the would-be assassin's dastardly designs the president will yet Gniteau-ver it.

next Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

success, they say.

to advise upon some action in regard | ance in the State, no matter how high, days the hope and fear of the nation, to the Slocumb ordinance. Nothing how rugged the peaks, or deep the can- and its increased strength to-day has definite was done; committees were your that surround it. appointed to devise some plans of ac-

started at DeWitt and published by denly to the left we begin to climb the not always asked for foed, but it is Center and Stort, came to hand Satur- mountain in dead enriest. It does effect has been noticeable only in the day, marked "Please Exchange." Of seem to a greenhore, as we catch pulse. This has been reported firmer. course we will and the HERALD glimpses of the read before us that THE FEELING AT THE WHITE HOUSE. wishes them success in their enter- wagons could not get there; yet great

the United States should die from a wound inflicted by a worthless vagabond. It is one of the most sickening could pass in some spots; but this to take strong hold? Here comes in lives.-Chicago Daily News.

## Them's our sentiments.

Our contemporary of the Enterprise kindly comes to our relief in the matter of the letting of the contract for the printing of the High School Manual, in stating that it was an unwise and un-business-like transaction on the part of the School Board, to send the work away from home in consideration of the insignificant sum of six dollars, which is claimed to be saved on an edition of 500 copies. We shall probably expatiate on the subject in a week or two; but in the mean time we ments are exactly the same, and if the bids at home had been reversed, we patronage and "live and let live," just the same as did the Enterprise last

The Democratic Feeling.

SENATOR BECK.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23 .- A Rayfield | Getting good and warm, and after a special gives an interview with Sena- cup of tea and a rest of an hour, I tor Beck, of Kentucky, in reference to the course the democrats should pursue in case of the death of President Wabbling out to the stable I get out up to 28 onness. There is no indication Garfield. Senator Beck said it would the other sorrel, crawl up on the sad- of nausea. His rest thus far is comparbe a time when love of country should die somehow, and put out. For a mile affively comfortable. Pulse 102, temrise above all party questions. As to above Aunty's wagons can be driven, swol en gland is about the same. the election of some conservative Re- A road leads up to the Stevens mine Rhode Island, to the position of president pro tem. of the sentence and thus avoid any inducement ate, and thus avoid any inducement are also and thus avoid any inducement are and thus avoid any inducement are also are also and thus avoid any inducement are also a ate, and thus avoid any inducement for any insane person or political fan- being completed; then comes the trail roundings quiet. No indications of any party spirit and eagerness for spoils I can see the peak, see the little though he was lying very ill; worse employed in any way most likely to the benefit of similar sufferers. -A were for the time forgotten.-[Rep. stone shelter on the top, see their hors- than at any time before.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Getting Up--Cabin Fare-Snow--Mountains and Miners.

We left the folks down in the mine, els," and drilling and examining the State Central Committee of Nebraska dy, that old bucket came down again, are hereby called to meet at the Com- and up the shaft to the engine house mercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, at the end of the tunnel we went. By A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the the way, the boiler, that 5-ton boiler, transaction of such business as may is out at the mouth of the tunnel, and gulch. I take one good look at the old the steam is sent into the hoisting en. peak, calculate the distance yet to go;

Call for a Meeting of the Republican again, we are on terra outside, and the daylight seems brighter than usual. I fast, have just had a chill; and a big notice one thing: I never can form any thunder storm coming on, and hunting The Republican Central Committee place. I look at my watch; it is only 2 down the trail, the most unwilling of Cass County is called to meet at o'clock, and it seems to me we have thing I ever did; but discretion was Eight Mile Grove, on Saturday, Sept | been there hours, and it ought to be | the better part of valor; for before I

the transaction of such other business "the dump," live the engineer and famas may legitimately come before them. | ily, and board the miners, a Mr. Johnson, formerly a C. B. & Q. engineer sats; but they had the magnificent and living at Chariton, Iowa. His assistwant. Everything neat and clean, and that does not grow dizzy on this narit was perfectly wonderful to me how row ledge, 14,441 feet up country. DOWN THE TRAMWAY.

We go again facing the music on that 60-degree grade, and find our horses all right. It has rained its usual midday tain while we were in the mine, and the roads to Georgatown are quite muddy. All up and down the mountain on this road we can see mines; and the miners' cabins are stuck in the oddest places, on the very peaks ing over the brim, looking as if they must tumble down into the valley if THE President's pulse was 100 Aug. you stepped on one corner of them. We pass through or by the following famous mines on this road:

Thursday, August 11th, we set for Grey's Peak, and were awakened early Committee meets at Eight Mile Grove for breakfast, as it is a long up hill ride. At 5 a. m. we were on the road in a carriage. As we wind up Clear Creek Tare Republican State Central Com- we notice the railroad grade being mittee are called to meet at Lincoln built by the U. P., from Georgetown west. What wonders that railroad has done! From Denver to Georgetown is a marvel; but now they propose to wind round and through and over the great range, the back bone of the Contiment, and passing into South Park THE HERALD acknowledges the re- reach out westward, how far, only the ceipt of a complimentary to the demands of trade can tell. It seems a Eastern District Fair Association to feat of magic, a work beyond the hands commence Sept. 20th and ends the 22d, of man, and yet there is the grade, and at Ashland. It is going to be a grand there are the men, slowly, surely, picking, blasting, inch by inch, working onward and upward to the end, not far . THE liquor dealers of Omaha held in the future, when a railroad will a secret meeting last Friday evening reach every mining camp of import- In it has been ranging now for s-veral

THE DeWitt Times, a paper just go for several miles, when turning sud- en without nausea. The president has IT is too bad that the president of they call it a good road here,

All that bothers me is how we ever phases of the calamity now impending. | morning we meet no teams, and short- | the stomach again. If it continues to The death of a brave man from the ly reach "Kelso Cabin," the last stopbite of a dog is always as horrible to ping place before the peak is really nothing is lost; and hence the reigning nearly all cases the dog is killed as reached. Here we leave the carriage, hope is for brighter days yet to come. soon as he inflicts the wound. In this and those who want to ascend Grey's These are the sentiments expressed by case, we are sorry to say, the cur still take to the woods (the trail) on horse- the official family of the president. back.

peak, and while Mr. F. is saddling the soon as that of all the surgeons. horses for himself and Mrs. Mae, I enjoy a lively chill over the pine fire that makes my teeth chatter like castinets. m. they set off up the Peak. I teli Mr. had no recurrence of the gastric disorway, and if I get over my chill, I'm ed. In other respects the symptoms week or two; out in the mean time we would merely state that our sentimyself in the saddle.

AUNTY LANE'S. This "Ke'so Cabin" is kept by one would undoubtedly not bave hesitated "Aunty Lane," so known from the to take up the cudgel in behalf of home Missouri River to California, I guess, and back to Colorado. His house is a curiosity. On the mountain side, at the foot of the highest peak, 11,000 ft. since 6:30 p. m. He continues to retain above the sea, like a haven of rest, perches Aunty Lane's home, as neat, NEW YORE, Aug. 23.—Gen. Hancock as clean, as home-like a place as ever 10:30 p. m.—The president has slept a fact, as a Lawrence brewer writes No. 3, and a girl. has returned from the eastern states. How she got to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably this evening and experimental to the Globe-Democrat, that "there are everything there, how she keeps it so, ences comparatively slight annoyance of the comfortably the comfortably the comfortably the comfortable that the co

es at the side, when the clouds lift. At other times the heavy vapors shut out the peaks, and it thunders and crashes | Here You Have a Programme for the fearful y. I keep going over the wildest, rockiest path, with snow and ice each side, till I reach the very foot of the peak, where it begins to be straight After listening to "cross-cut" and "lev- up. On my right is a huge herse-shoe vein of ore, and getting good and mud- left the tra I gets steeper and steeper. The drops patter on my nose, for I will keep looking at that peak. My horse begins to stand on end as he knocks the loose stones down the cavalry. think of the long road back; listen to Walking through the 400-it tunnel the thunder; remember that I get up at four, ate but a mouth full of breakidea of how time flies in any such a level place I turn round and start reached the cabin it was just all I On this narrow ledge of rock, called | could do to keep in the saddle. I miss-Fletcher and Mrs. M. came in wet as wonderful experience of a grand thun- by the department commander. der storm on the highest mountain

The electricity plays strange freaks up there. It stands your hair up, tickles your ears, twitches your nose, and, in fact, becomes dangerous at times. They stood it to-day until the horses get so frightened that Mrs. M. thought best to tumble down, and they did. They both describe it as grand. The clouds seemed as living things, sweep- camp fired. ing by on hurried wings; and stout must be the heart and clear the head

Fletcher privately informed me that he was waiting for Mrs, Mac to get scared; but when her individual hairs began to poke through her straw bonnet, and it to rise as far as the elastic

to be "gettin" down that mountain. One horse's tail was cocked over his back like a squirrels, each hair standing out like a brush, and it had not resumed its normal position when we by Gen. James R. Carnahan. of rocks apparently, and fairly hang- started home two hours afterwards. The other one stood on an insulated boulder, and it all settled in his feet. As they turned him round to leave, he thought he would scratch his ear with his hind foot to see what the matter was, and he burnt a hole through it, just the size of the toe-cork. Bad thing | manders. to fool with electricity -on a moun-

> my wife are both reliable; and these army songs. Coloradoans tell of places where you can catch trout in one spring and cook them in another, not a dozen yards | Minnesota. away; and being a "tender-foot," I do not like to be beat on a little story about lightning; so I give it for what

THE PRESIDENT.

After Another Bad Attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.- "The omach rules the world" is an old proyerb. Never was it more true than at present, when so much seems to depend on the stomach of the president. been about the only food for increased hope. The food has been slightly in-Past the Plume, Brownville, the creased and its character strengthen-Shively, of Tuesday, gradually up we ed. All the nourishment has been taktaken without repugnance. As yet its But the feeling at the white house loads of stuff go up, and weighty loads is this: Since the president is not beof ore come down over this road, and | youd recovery, is it not as fair to think that he will recuperate, as not very far ahead can be seen the point where increased nonrishment will be very apt do as well as now the ground-work will continue to be firm as long as Mrs. Garfield's hope is not a blind one, as has been said. She reasons out for Unfortunately for me the ride, the herself the ground for the hope which cold and early rising have been too she has expressed. To-day she told her much of a good thing, and I get into pastor that her hope had increased the cabin in a big chair, and have a since yesterday, and that the recover. fire built to keep me warm. Mrs. Dr. Powers says that he would take Fletcher did not intend to take in the the judgment of the little woman as

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 23, 6:20 p. m.-The president has continued to take liquid food by the mouth at reg-It looks rainy; nevertheless about 9 a. ular intervals during the day and has Fletcher to saddle the other horse, any- der. The parotid swelling is unchangshow some improvement over his contemperature 90.2, respiration 19. D. H. AGNEW.

D. W. BLISS, J. J. WOODWARD, J. K. BARNES. ROB'T REYBURN. August 23, 8 p. m. - There has been no change reported in the president

nonrishment and is not so restless as he has been during some evenings re-

or of the stomach is accepted as ground for encouragement. Midnight .- The president has swalperature and respiration normal. The

THE PROGRAMME.

Great Soldiers' Rennion, September 5th to 10th.

same information: Gen Jas. R. Carnaban, of Indiana.

Senator J. J. Ingalls, of Kansas. Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin. Senator Alvin Saunders. Senator C. H. Van Wyck Hon. E. K. Valentine. Gen. Jno. M. Thayer. Gen. J. C. Cowin. Hon. Jas. Laird. Hon. Jno. M. Thurston.

Sunrise. Gun. 12 noon. Arrival of visitors. All invited. Sunset. Gun.

ed the bad rain, and an hour after Mr. National songs by glee club; address piness and morality of the great body of our district school began to day. the command of camp formerly turned over to Gen. Chas, F. Manderson, TUESDAY'S PROGRAMME.

> Reveille. Sunrise. Gun. 9:30 a. m. Reumon of soldiers and men of London are total abstainers. sailors from New York, Pennsylvania and New England. 12 m. Beefsteak call 2 p. m. Division drill.

5:30 p. m. Dress parade. Sunset. Gun. 8 p. m. Red hot camp fire, commanifed by Paul Vandevoort, leader of Forty-one of the fifty-four pounties, annual meeting at Lincoln Sept. 7th

WEDNESFAY'S PRODRAMME. Reveille. Sunrise. Gun. 9 a. m. Guard mounting

9:30 a. m. Arival of special trains.

10 a. m. Division drill. 12 m. Beefsteak call. 1 p. m. Assembly of the department officers of the G. A. R. 2 p. m. Reunion of soldiers and

3:30 p. m. March through town. 5:30 p. m. Dress parade. Sunset. Gun.

Tattoo. THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME.

(Children's Day.) Reveille. Sunrise. Gun. 9 a. m. Guard mounting. 9:30 a. m. Arrival of special trains. portunity."

12 m. Beefsteak call. 2 p. m. Day camp fire for children perance work was held on a recent and soldiers as visitors, led by J. H.

5:30 p. m. Dress parade.

3 p. m. Grand review.

Sunset. Gun. Lenning, only surviving officer of Fort | temperance head quarters, Room 5, Y. Tattoo.

Reveille. Sunrise. Gun. 9 a. m. Guard mounting. 9:30 a. m. Arrival of special trains.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10 a. m. Grand rally at pavilion. 12 m. Beefsteak call. diers from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, spicuous by their absence, glucose be-Kansas and Colorado. 3 p. m. Sham battle.

5;30 p. m. Dress parade. Sunset. Gun. 8 p. m. Good-bye camp fire. Tattoo. SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME.

Reveille. Sunrise. Gun. 9 a. m. Competition for cash prize by posts G. A. R.

10 a. m. Valedictory-Gen. Cubb. 11 a. m. Good-bye (shake). 12 m. Command moves. Take notice to this change of offers for proposition to sustain a dining hall on the grounds of reunion, Sept.

with three others to maintain dining looking to an organization based on hall with seating capacity of 250; same the following principles: 1. No work hours for meals as class k, and same Sundays, & No use of profane lanrates charged.-Journal.

## 'Our Temperauce Column."

RDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM PERANCE UNION.

For God, and Home, and Native Land." 'Tis not "all quiet on the Potomac;' the battle rages yet; the enemy cries that every step we take but increases their forces and strengthens their cause. An exchange says:

We have been confused more than

once in reading the communications of correspondents to know just what their authors mean when they speak Almost without exception we are told any fall plewing. by them that there are more saloons and more drunkenness than ever be- dance in this locality fore" that it is just as easy to get a Geo. Carroll moved out to Centre that "the traffic in liquor is constantly | moves on the old place. increasing," etc. Now, from a tem- John Chandler, S. L. Moore and a true then "prohibitory laws" are in very successful, though Lefter said one sense a failure. But we cannot they caught all they could eat. hibitory laws while "the traffic in liq-uor is constantly increasing." If it is day in spite of the hot weather; it's not us a Lawrence brewer writes No. 3, and a girl.

LYNN, MASS, Males 1, 1809.

Messrs, Fellows & Co., St. John, N. B.

Geds: I have prescribed your Syrun (Fellows) and a girl.

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Geds: I have prescribed your Syrun (Fellows) and a girl. to demonstrate the failure of the pro- time in a single seated buggy. short was the critical condition of the president. Under the circumstances he could not enjoy traveling and felt he ought to be at his post. He earnestly ought to be at his post. He earnestly of the hill. Leveld have fallen in no his threat. The slight februle rise is now scarcely perceptible. His general condition is not other can excel it, few equal this eyrie of all places on a tourist's route. None Governor St. John and the law-abiding 9:30 a.m. people of that state? Such statements are false and will deceive no one who day was very well attended; everyers and venders are always quite willing, we have observed, to pay liberally to prevens any new opportunity for prohibition to "fail."

body enjoyed themselves and went home satisfied. We weren't there, but that's what those said who were there. Everything is so dry, I have to write a dry letter.

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The Contest in North Carolina. The campaign in North Carolina

The following gentlemen have said spirits, and was impelled to excuse comet are all subjects for conversathey would attend the reunion, and himself for being what "publicans tion. Our corn and fall plowing are speeches will be heard from all of termed a little elevated for" he said, suffering from the first. We saw basin filled with snow and ice; to the them. Each day's programme will be "not only was the mee'ing presided quite a number of the second flying announced in the daily issue in the over by a real, live, perfect bishop, but south east on Saturday last; none of camp, and city papers will also give they had for the first time a Prime them called and we are enduring the Minister, the maj at y of the Cabinet, slight with considerable satisfaction. and a majority of the House of Com- The dim outlines of the third are visi-Col. M. J. Leming, 13th Tennessee | mons on their side. Even the Licensed | ble to the naked eye in the north west

Temperance in England.

Kingdom Alliance was held recently

The anniversary of the United

Victuallers at an exhibition of brew- in the evening. Mr. Ritchey, and Mr ers' utensils in London, has produced J. Dowler, who have just returned a muchine for making tea and coffee from the "reservation" report the hopvery rapidly at the publican's bar; pers coming down in great numbers and, out of complement to himself, at the reserve and that they saw quite had called it "The Wilfred." The Li- a number of them at Palmyra on their censed Victuallers' own paper called way home. Mr. R. reports the land in it an orgament to the bar. The Alli- the reservation "just boss" but not in ance had not now any bill ready to be market yet. His daughter, recently pressed to its passage, but it had some- married in Kansas, is on a visit with THE PROGRAMME-MONDAY, SEPT. 5TH. thing better-a government pledged her bubby; we hope the drouth, grassto bring in a bill to deal with the hoppers or the comet will not climb question, and it re., ained for the sup- the light of their honey-moon. 3 o'clock. Conference in pavilion. porters of the Alliance throughout the Geo. Hamilton is just the "boss country to say to the Prime Minister | trader." He expects to go to Gage that there was no business so press- county, so n, to look after his wash-8 o'clock. Assembly at pavilion, ing as legislation to promote the hap- ing machine territory. The fall term of welcome by Hon. T. M. Marquett; of the people." Temperance sermons Miss Wilson, of Plattsmouth teacher. were recently preached in nearly all Our Alliance that has been slumberthe churches in Liverpool and the ing the busy season is fully awakneighborhood, Bishop Ryle being one eaed. T. P. McCarty and James Clark PLATTSMOUTH NEB of the preachers in Birmingham, and were elected delegates, and Dan'l

West Virginia.

Peritions ar to be circulated all over the State for this object.

The Raleigh Advocate, which has made a noble fight in favor of prohibiardor. By God's help we intend to move right on in the struggle until and try them again the very first op-

A meeting to enlist the sympathy of all religious denominations in the temwere made by Rev. A. Rittenhouse, D. D., and Henry Harper President of 4:30 p. m. Reunion of soldiers and the Grace Church Temperance Union. sailers from Illinois, Wisconsin and It was proposed that a temperance soglety be formed in every church.

8 p. m. Camp fire, opening by Col. tablished at the Grand Council State M. C. A. Building, Indianapolis, A. full supply of the best temperance literature extant, including all the publications of the National Temperprocured at New York prices.

kidney complaints.

to the movement inaugurated by the friend", wearily a swered his honor. National Temperance Society for a national prohibitory constitutional amendment, says: "It is the only great moral queseion that has now got a place in our politics."

The New York Herald says: "The brewers use glucose, bad malt, cigar | wheat, No.2.. butts, rein, seap, and leather scraps Corn, ear, ... Great is King Beer.

Supplement to Class K.—The right ters was held recently in Chicago, guage. S, No use of liquor. The Massachusetts Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union proposes to Com hold a State Fair in Horticultural Oats Hall, Boston, Nov. 28, 1881, to raise money to help carry on their work. Mrs. Wittenmyer has organized Flour thirty eight Women's Temperance Corn

Unions in Pennsylvania since the arst Rye ... of January, and is still at work in that Barley. The testimony comes from all parts of Kansas thet business is more prosperous, and new settlers more numer-

ous than before prohibition. Three Groves Trinkets.

Aug. 22, 1881. Timothy pastures are getting very of prohibitory laws being "failures" dry, and the ground is too dry to do Wild grapes and plums are in abun-

drink of whisky in Maine as in Ohio," | Valley last week; Mr. Solomon Long

perance and legal standpoint we can few others went across the river fishsee that if such things are literally ing, one day last week; they were not imagine why the anti-temperance ele- | Charlie Moore and Mat Wolfe have intoxicants, should be so very anxious but to see 'heir -... we guess: this

more saloons in Kansas to-day than Mt. Pleasant, made a flying visit in

A Traveler's Story. After spending months at Europe Aug. 24, 2 a.m.-The slight improve- to culminate in the special election and American watering places and next success. nsure the defeat of prohibition. | Cincinnati Lady. 2014

Me.'s Crossroads, One't Luella. ED. HERALD:-After long suffering from an aggravated case of an agri- In the rear of the Bonnor Stable in Manchester with great enthusiasm. cultural dead-lock, we find a few mo-Bishop Fraser presided. Sir Wilfrid ments to send you a few items from

Lawson, the leading advocate of the this point. cause in Parliament, was in excellent | The drouth, grasshopper, and the

in North London, where the National McCaig and George Towle as alter-Temperance League has organized a nates to the annual meeting of the mission. One thousand of the cab- state alliance to be held in Lincoln Sept. 7th and 8th; D. D. Johnson. Isaac Hopkins, Daniel McCaig, and W. J. Horton as delegates to the picnic A State Temperance Con ention meeting of Cascade Alliance the 27th met in Wheeling last month, D. P. instant. We earnestly hope each al-Pruinton, Esq. president. One hun- liance in the county will be repredred and thirty-nine delegates were sented at the Grove meeting of Caspresent from twenty-five counties, cade alliance on the 27th, and at the in the State refuse to grant licenses to The local political pot begins to beil sell spirituous liquors. Several stir a little; we hear Plattsmouth has a ing addresses were made in conven- candidate to each office, while Elmtion. It was resolved to make a strong | wood precinct is anxious to furnish effort to secure a Constitutional her full quota. Among them is D. D. amendment from the next Legislature Johnson for sheriff. ADIRONDACK.

-The first regular meeting of the Literary Society met at I. O. G. T. Hall last Thursday evening: the exertion said in its issue just before the cises were very good for the first would stretch, he thought it was time sailors from Ohio, Indiana and Mich- election: no defeat shall cause us to meeting. The subject for debate was despair and no success will cool our well handled on both sides. There were quite a number of visitors preswe get our foot on the neck of King ent, and they seemed to feel as though 8 p. m. Blazing camp fire, opening Alcohol. There is a sullen determina- they were well paid for coming. Two tion on the part of the prohibitionists new members were admitted, and sevof the State to fight for prohibition, by eral more have made application to until we get it. We as firmly believe join. The HERALD is glad to see that we will eventually get it, as we such a society started and hope it do that God rules the world. So, if we will be a success. The people, old and fail this time, we will 'pick our flints' young, have long felt the want of such a society.

Cared of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured Saturday night in Grace Methodist of an insatiable thirst for liquor Kyner and Paul Vandervoort. Five Episcopal Church, Broad and Master which had so prostrated him that he [Note-I didn't see this, but F, and hundred children on platform singing were made by Rev A Ditterburge was entirely cared by the use of Hon was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; it took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years and has no A State Central Temperance Litera- desire to return to his cups. I know ture Bureau for Indiana has been es- of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill.

-During a recent trial in New London a rural juror appealed to the ance Society has been laid in, to be Court to know "if the lawyers could DRESS GOODS not be stopped from bothering the The New York Sun declares that jury". He had become bewildered in the lager beer brewed in the U.S. the maze of technicalities and subtleis one of the worst adulterated drinks ties with which the lawyers had ap-1 p. m. Reunion of sailors and sol- made. Barley, malt, and hops ar con- parently mystified the case, and he ing present in great quantities. It's called in anguish of spirit : "them lawexcessive consumption is said to cause yers come here on purpose to bother and confuse us jurors, don't they, The Chicago Daily News, referring judge," "I suppose they do, my

THE MARKETS. HOME MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1881 NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Aug 24, 1881. CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Aug. 24, 1881 \$ 4 50 @\$5 0

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