#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lincoln is after the National encamp ment of the G. A. R. Lincoln is a good town and would take care of the boys in good shape.

The Newberry bill and the railroads will now have a tilt. The railroads do not want to reduce the freight in conjunction with the law and the supreme court has been asked to say whether the law is constitutional. Nothing like a lawsuit occasionally.

After next week, a fellow can walk, when he wants to ride on the railroad, if all reports are true, as there is to be a great deal of retrenching among the railroads, such as taking off of some of the regular trains. We presume the public can stand it if the railroads can.

Congress is in session now let's look to Washington and see if the democratic party has the confidence of the people, or whether they have not really confidenced the people by their great pretentions, instead of bearing the other relation. If it is a lack of confidence let's have it restored by some great act of the democratic Solons who now have the take hold of to restore confidence and now is the time to let them have it.

There are three good towns in the 5th congressional district where a democratic newspaper can be established and maintained with reasonable profit to the publisher—if he is the right kind of a man. The Democrat refers to Minden, Red Cloud and McCook, and will render any assistance possible to establish the right kind of a man. Hastings Demo-Yes, Bro. Wahlquist, splendid chance

for another newspaper here. Only four here now in a town of 2500. Splendid opportunity, send along a fellow, and money in the newspaper business in this they have. city at present. The trouble is that this country is overburdened with newspapers. Red Cloud is a good and enter- house in Dist. 138. prising city, but the newspaper field is over done at this time.

#### SUBURBAN NEWS

#### As Furnished by Our County Correspondents.

Batin.

A nice shower of rain.

Ely Sorgenson has put down a well, S. E. Kelly and wife were visiting Monday.

Mr. Elick has hired to Mr. Rumbaugh. The farmers have commenced to plow for fall wheat.

Mrs. Paybyle, daughter of Mr. Provel ceck is visiting at home.

Frank Smith has been visiting with Mr. Pattee.

Everett Bean and wife Sundayed at Mr. Hansen's.

Clark Lockhart goes to see his girl every Sunday.

Ely Sorgenson dedicated his new house with a dance the other night. All

report a splendid time. Millard Nelson of Amboy was visiting

with his grand parents and sister last

Mr. Cleighorn of Cass Co. was out look ing after his business matters this week. Mr. Runbaugh and family called on C. F. Kelly on Sunday. Emory Bean and wife were on Indian

creek Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Madison from near Ins. vale were on Indian creek calling. Tues-

A cousin of Mrs. O. R. Pitney, from Wisconsin, has been visiting with friends this week.

Mrs. D. G. Grice of Red Cloud is visit ing with her daughter Mrs. Rutledge. Arthur Wilson has been discing his soc for the purposes of planting Wheat. U. S.& Co.

# Mt. Hope.

Road Supt. Mountford has opened the new road in our township, and has built a splendid bridge across State creek.

Mrs. Frank Graham and Miss Potter are slowly recovering.

Mrs. Perry of Red Cloud recently vis ited her sister, Mrs. Newland. Mr. Baker and family, of Burr Oak

were visiting on our creek lately.

Mrs. Wilson came home from Erank lin a few days ago.

We had a splendid meeting at our school-house last Saturday, Eld. Horton Mrs. Brown, living near Judson, died

recently and was interred in this ceme Our Sabbath-school superintendent

boasts of the turn-out at his school, and says he has the best of order. Geo. Steffen started for Oklahoma

few days ago. Elder Horton will preach at our school house next Sunday at 12 o'clock. Miss Wilson has returned to her home OBSERVER.

# Amboy.

We had a good rain on Wednesday evening which was a great help to the

Mr. A. H. Carpenter went to Franklin on business last week.
Mr. Charley Jackson and family were

visiting relatives in Riverton last week. Rev. Chapin preached an elegant ser-mon in Gospel Grove last Sunday after-

Several of our citizens attended a pic nic across the river at Mr. Joe Saladen's last Wednesday among which were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brubaker. Misses Florence, Alto, and Susie Baker, Mr. Dot and Alf. Saladen.

Like a ship without a rudder is a man Like a ship without a rudder is a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility, and a disordered condition antee it and Deyo & Grice will refund the of stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels as:

We have yet to find any case of barb tion of baldness, Ayer's ffair yigor has no equal in merit and efficiency. It is class of kickers, I will desist, but in the corontal value. sail you, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

### Bladen.

W. T. Kimsey and J. T. White drove over from Blue Hill Saturday.

A. P. Johnson and C. E. Hicks, with their families, Sundayed at Dyer's Mills. J. Yost is building a new barn.

Jas. Burden and wife spent Sunday with friends at Campbell.

A party of young folks picnicked at Dyer's Mills on Tuesday.

The brick yard is a sure thing. Mr. Snyder made a list of the clay and found it to be of the very best. He made up a few brick: a sample can be seen at Mr. Hicks' drugstore. It is his his intention to burn a small lot this fall yet and get everything in readiness for a big run Ayers and family this week.

next sommer. E. A. Kehler is having the small window glass taken out of the front of her store and replaced with larger ones.

Mrs. T. E. Clawson left Tuesday to visit her parents at Red Oak, Iowa.

W. A. Hawthorne returned Monday from a trip through the west, and says Nebraska is still ahead and good enough

Mr. Tovker, who has been spending great problems of state to contend with. Several weeks with his mother, Mrs. C. The American people want something to H. Clark left for Grand Island Thursday. N. E. Bottom has been quite sick since his return from the reunion at Superior. Quite a number attended the Blind Boone concert at Blue Hill Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mr. Toyker and Rev. Griffith took the overland route to Red Cloud Wednesday.

Rev. Griffith left for Longmont, Colorado, where he will make his future home. The ladies of the Baptist church gave a peach and cream supper in the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening.
W. H. Hoffman was doing business in Blue Hill Tuesday.

#### State Line.

The farmers are very busy, some plowhelp him if you will, to blow in his extra ing under their wheat, others harvesting surplus in fooling away his time and oats, and a few are threshing what grain

Mr. G. W. Turner Jr. is building a new frame house on his farm, near the school

The annual school meeting of Dist. 138 was held last Thursday. A. H. Rinard was elected treasurer. He is the right man for the office. It was agreed that there be eight months school this

Mr. Montgomery of Guide Rock was out to fix a windmill for A. A. Davis last Monday. Mrs. Sarah Miller has moved into her

new house, erected with money she re ceived from the U.S. government. H. H. Haskins and part of his family

have gone out west to improve their farm in Cheyenne county, Kansas. The funeral sermon of Edith Gertrude Wagner was preached last Sunday at Maple Grove church by Rev. Young of

Beatrice.
The sickness in the neighborhood seems to be abating. Mr. Wm. Voudy has lost two children, a boy eleven years and a little girl ten years old, with the diphtheria. Mr. Willard Moon of North Branch lost a little girl with the same

D. O. Haskins left for Cedar Rapids last Monday with the expectation spending a few months at work.

The corn in most fields is good for roasting ears, and the farmers enjoy having them on the table three times a day.

# Cowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney are attending camp meeting at Deweese this week. Mrs. Carr, who has been dangerously II. is better at this writing.

Crops are looking bad on account of drouth. Mrs. Cling of Excter is visiting her aughter, Mrs. C. C. Boren.

Grace Hildreth returned to her home n Exeter last week, accompanied by her brother Roy The M. E. ladies realized over \$18 at

the ice cream social Saturday.

The dance on last Thursday night a Miss Mary Savage's, under the auspices of the Campbellite choir, was a grand

Quite a number from this neighbor hood attended Blind Boone's concert

and report it immense. Mr. Penman of Red Cloud has busi ness in Cowles almost every week Cowles is quite a flourishing town. Some of the farmers are looking rather blue.

# Cowles.

The Methodist ice cream on last Saturday, was a success.

The Congregational ladies will furnish ce cream and cake again on Saturday August 12th, afternoon and evening. Rev. Mitchell of Franklin will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday

August 13, at 11 a. m., and at Pleasant Ridge at 8:30, p. m.

The base ball game on Saturday last.

between Stillwater and Red Cloud was very quiet, nearly three to one in favor of The ladies of the Congregational

church have secured matting for the Mrs. Ed. Bates welcomed a daughter

on Monday.

Mrs. Crafford is slowly improving. Rev. Platt goes to Franklin for a short

Turner has lowered the price of boef as a result of competition. Several of our people went to Red Cloud, on Tuesday evening to see and bear "Blind Boone

# Pleasant Prairie.

Got a beautiful rain Wednesday after noon. Corn looks refreshing. The school-house has got the hard

finishing touch at last.

HALLER PROPERTABY Co.

Inavate.

Had a fine rain Wednesday. Mrs. Garner returned home from her

trip to Missouri Tuesday night. Mrs. Turkington returned to her home in Alma.

U. G. Knight now rides in a new bug

Miss Gramen is visiting her sister Mrs. Thayer this week.

Mrs. Hartwell and Mrs. Vance went to Red Cloud, Wednesday. Miss Graham is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Crabill Thayer this week. Mr. Snow and wife of Dorchester, Neb., have been visiting his sister Mrs.

Mr. Hunter and family attended Blind

Boone in Riverton Monday night. Mr. Hull has bought a new organ for his daughters.

S. E. Wolcot and wife went to Red Cloud Thursday. We are soon to have a new post mast

r. Mr. Vance has been appointed. Messrs Walter and Mint Garner, Miller, Charley Olmstead and A. E. Wolcott H. H. Watson threshed a piece of fall wheat that yielded him 30 bushels per Boone Tuesday night.

## APRON STRINGS.

Thompson Creek. Seeing that you have correspondents from all parts of the county, I thought that perhaps a few items occasionally from this section might be acceptable to the readers of THE CHIEF.

Thompson creek is a tributary of the Republican river, into which it discharges its never failing supply of clear, sparkling water, at the lively town of Riverton.

Tradition tells us that this is the originat Tompson creek, so named in honor of its discoverer and first settler, and the owner of the celebrated colt which gave rise to the saying: "A bigger fool than Thompson's colt." I do not youch for this but, not having heard it disputed, I accept it as true history.

Our neighborhood, 'though not in Webster county, is just on the western border, a suburb as it were, and within the circle of which Red Cloud is the commercial center.

Quite a number of our citizens are

former residents of Webster county. S. R. Polly has just completed and is now occupying a bandsome residence on the east side of his large stock farm. A newly arrived daughter gladdens their

G. T. Clark is the boss farmer in this locality, having a smaller per centage of weeds in his large crop of corn than any other on the creek.

We have two good Sunday-schools on the creek—one at Crystal Springs, four miles north of Riverton, at 10:30 a. m., of which Grandpa Schenck (we all call him grandpa) is superintendent; the other at Spring Valley, four miles fur-ther north, superintended by Mr. M. Pollard.

Rev. W. S. Blackburn, pastor of Riv erton M. E. church preaches every two weeks at Spring Valley school house. Thomas Marshall has moved on the Tupper place. ere will be an ice cream social at

the Ferguson school house August 12. C. H. Jackson and family of Willow it; picking on those boons to the human creek visited last Sunday with their race. Why it makes me mad, very mad relatives here, J. D. Schenck and family, indeed, criticising poor old Lydia! why Mrs. N. Glick, her son Charles, and daughter Grace, have returned from a visit with their relatives in Norfolk.

Grandpa and Grandma Schenck visit ed a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. White, south of Red Cloud. They report another grand daughter, born July 1st.

Omitting the stereotyped reference to you may hear again from DELILA.

# Indian Creek.

Weather dry and warm. A good rain would enliven the farmers.

Mr. Hansen was hauling corn to Red Cloud last week. Most of the farmers in this vicinity are making hay.

S. Lindsey has contracted to sell 100 ons of bay to parties in Red Cloud. Mr. F. Smith and sister, Mrs. Bean-

blosom, of Burr Oak. Kas., are visiting at their sisters, Mrs. Pattee. Mr. Pattee has rented A. Kaley's place for next year and will move there

in about two weeks. Mr. Michaels has bought the place can't borrow of the neighbors for they known as the Van Benson place and will say they won't have it around, (humph, taks possession the first of next March. Mr. Jake Watkins is thinking of mov-

ng to Missouri in the near future. Sunday school at Dist. 41 every Sunday at ten o'clock, and preaching every four weeks by Rev. Bean.

Mr. Millard Nelson of Amboy, sisting at Mr. Rounds last week. Mr. Michaels, Orin Taber, and Julius

son were visiting at Minden last week. Clark Lockhart and S. Lindsey were

nowing their millet last week In these hard times of trials and trib ulations, it is extremely hard for a farmer, unless he has good experience and is a grand schemer, to save enough money to make any improvement whatever on his farm, yet our prairie is dotted with many beautiful groves and fine residences which are a true, noble, sign of the thrift and earnestness of our farm-

Mr. Jerry Orndoff is the next on the list to make a grand improvement and is now rearing a fine mansion which will be the pride of this part of the country. Mr. Orngloff has long been noted as a

most popular of toilet articles.

#### Guide Rock.

Crops are doing finely around here. A little more rain is needed and the corn

will come out all right. A sad accident occurred here last Sunday. Mr. Marsh's tinner, Mr. Jim Armstrong and Mr. Plumb went to the dam to fish. It got too hot to fish, so Mr. Plumb sat down in the shade, while Armstrong went in swimming, In a few moments Plumb heard him calling for help, but before he could assist him he was drowned. He was buried Monday afternoon. Rev. Seymour preached the funeral sermon and the Woodmen, of whom he was a member, assisted in the services. The stricken family has the sympathy of the entire community. Rev. Seymour and wife and niece and

Miss Carrie Bill left Tuesday morning for M. E. camp meeting at Deweese. They drove over. Some of the young Fred Bill is rejoicing over the arrival of a big boy He arrived on the 8th Mrs Mary A Garberleft Sunday even

ing for Esbon, Kansas, where she intends spending a few weeks visiting her son and daughter Carl Cure living about a mile and a half east of town was quite surprised on Wednesday evening by a party of young folks coming in on him. All had a good time Parties are all the go in this part

#### of the country Stillwattr.

Still continues to be dry. Supervisor Spracher and wife were ransacting business in Red Cloud Mon-

Q. G. Haught is back from Lincoln Co.looking after his fall wheat, and making the folks a visit, Rarry Reese and B. F. McHew spent

Sunday in Nuckolls Co. and Ben says Harry was so badly smitten he could hardly get him home. Henry Britton of Nuckolls Co. was visiting his parents last week and his

Madam Rumor says Mr. Jas. Woodside narried a Red Cloud widow. Will Crozier was taken ill on Tuesday. but is some better at present.

prother Jem went with him for a visit.

A fine rain on Tuesday. Geo. Motter's little daughter was quite sick on Sunday. Rev. Seymore will have old folks day at

Eckley church Sunday, August 20. Harvey Magner who has been working for Doc Wells this season had the misfor tune to have a shot gun burst which bad ly lacerated his hand and arm. Hugh McIntyre Jr. was in Superior

taking in the reunion

# People We Don't Need.

BY CONSISTENT RICKER. While journeying through life we meet with many classes of people, who are pe

some place where they can have all the they were. Peaches and prunes will be disturbance they want, in fact they are what we call chronic kickers. There are a number of different kinds of kickers but a chronic kicker is far the worst. They are the people who kick when

they get up in the morning, kick when they eat their breakfast, kick when

they go to work and kick all day, and then sit down in the evening and kick, and they will kick all their life and then kick when they have to die, and in fact kick and criticise always. Some time ago in one of our large east. ern papers some fellow made a terrible kick, about newspapers being filled with patent medicine advertisements, and such as St. Jacob Oil, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound etc. Just think of

its a shame, one who has done so much for her fellow beings. Methinks I can see her now trudging along through the woods over hill and dale, stopping ever and anon to pull some root, or gather leaves and herbs for that wonderful compound, that great medicine which has proven such a blessing to her sex, I tell you it is a shame, the waste basket, I close by saying that although I have often wondered if it really is composed of vegetables. I can't hard

ly believe it, still it must be so or Lydia would'nt say so. Now as to St. Jacob, why no other oil they say. I once knew of a man who gave some to his dog for the distemper and the poor dog died; but that isn't saying that the apostle oil killed him. Something else might have done the job just as well, powdered glass for instance; but still I shall always think that Volger's preparation did the job. Well, just the same, I wish I had some of it, for I know of a dog that I would like to practice on; but I am not able to buy and I say they won't have it around, (humph they don't know what's good) but I am going to borrow a gan, and if that don't do the job, I am going to town some dark night and steal a whole bottle, then look out, for I am coming. Every dog that I know of will have to take it, even if I have to pour it flown him; so every one that owns a dog take warning, for I am coming with a bottle of Jaky's oil. And then to hear that fellow kick it makes me tired. Why, how would we know there was any such a thing if it wasn't for their advertisements. Why, it always brings a smile to my face to pick up a paper and see Lydia's smiling face glaring at me, as the sombre old monk is holding in his hand a bottle of the great St. Jacob's Cut. I tell you it isn't right for those fellows to make a kick over such a thing as that. If they don't want to see them, they needn't look at the papers, or they can emigrate to China where he can look at a paper and not tell glowing account of a ship-wreck on the Republican river, or the hub-bub over the tinans the question and the puzzle will be tinans the question and the puzzle will be solved.

Instead of (Severans calling an extra session of congress to discurs the financial prospects of the country his fin a patent medicine advertisement from a

In the carpenter trade is doing the school house away with the bopes of improving his boys bought him out.

Some farmers are back-setting the School houses.

Dolly Varden.

Mr. Gragen has almong our best citizens. Mr. Svaden. a genius in the carpenter trade is doing the work away with the bopes of improving his others view the residence and follow the boys bought him out.

Some farmers are back-setting the Dolly Varden.

Dolly Varden.

Mr. Gragen has almong our best citizens. Mr. Svaden. a genius in the carpenter trade is doing the work we had ought to take the law in our own the stack 30 days before it is measured. S cubic fect to constitute a ten.

For a lame back or for a pain in the edge or cless, try suturating a piece of farmery: or stand them up in a row flannel with Chamberiain's Pain Balm. cual prospects of the country, he ought As a hair dressing and for the preven and hire Corbett to hit them just once.

CONSISTENT.

## Home From War Scenes.

The old soldiers have returned home from the reunion at Superior with gladdened hearts and heavy heads; still patriotism influences their hearts, and love of country may be seen beaming forth in their "didn't-have much sleep" eyes. The step of the old soldier has been quickened and enlivened until his whole soul is a fire with the music of the fife and the beat of the drum. Once again he has heard the pure, sweet notes of the bugle call, which recalled to him the days long since passed, when it aroused him to his duties, broke his half asleep moods, or beckoned him to the surgeon's headquarters, where he played off sick and took his quinine until he would rather march and do his duty than to take his medicine as the suffer-ing soldier did, who marched to head quarters, with weary steps, sunken eyes. brooping head and a raging fever, from which many never recovered. Many were the hearts that were made glad as they again beamed forth the soldier love. as eye caught eye, hand clasped hand, or side rasped side, the first time for years. What, though they never met before. they are brothers, and their love for a comrade is not concealed, but is on their very finger tips. They are ever ready for a grasp of the hand, or a word of encouragement for the old soldier. Brave they were; brave they are; brave they will remain until the angel of time gathers the last one for the grand review, on the portals of heaven, where peace and unity, love and friendship, truth and beauty abide forever. M. W. N.

#### A Voice From Across the Moun-Inims.

To THE CHIEF:-We are always anxious to get The Chief as it always brings us news of our old home and friends, and I assure you that it is always a welcome visitor. The health of myself and family is good. The old set-tlers here say we are having hot weather, but it doesn't seem hot to me. The sea breeze starts up about 9 or 100'clock and seems very pleasant to me. There has been no rain here for three months, yet the dust doesn't fly, except when some team or vehicle passes by, and then you know on which side of the road to pitch your tent, for the wind is always the same way at the same time of day. It is never so hot but what we can be cool enough by getting in the shade. There are no mosquitos to bother, day or night, and the nights are cool. I used to suppose that in a country where there was no cold weather there would be lots of insects, but the

easily dispense with are the kickers.

They are the people who in our inmost souls wished were banished to some distant land, either to Siam or to Hayti or the sun till dry. So you see the fogs are not as bad here as we used to hear Peaches and prunes will be next; they are beginning to ripen now. Apples, pears, plums, quinces, figs, rasp-berries, blackberries and strawberries are ripe now. There are some oranges on the trees yet. There are so many kinds of fruit here that I will not try to name them. Crops of all kinds look well, and about every kind that I ever saw grow is raised here. There are no wind storms, hail or tornadoes to destroy life or property; no thunder or lightning to terrorize the people, and if you do your work well, you are sure of good re-turns. No need of storm caves here. There are no agencies to insure against losses by hail, tornadoes or lightning. ociety is good, good schools and good health what else does the human family want?

Barley threshing is just in its prime. It is done by steam. One machine wil average about 1300 sacks per day of 114 pounds each. One ranch will have about 450,000 sacks. It is selling now at 75c per 100 pounds. Corn is worth \$1 per 100 pounds, butter 22c, eggs 22c, chickens 85 per dozen, horses and cattle are about 20 per cent higher than with

This is a great place to go camping in the summer, and there are numerous resorts, both in the mountains and by the sea, and one can live just as cheap that way as at home. Bathing in the ocean is all the rage and it is no uncommon has ever been proven such a blessing to thing to see 50 or 100 in the water at a mankind as the Great Apostle Oil, not time, but when I get tired of water, I excepting the Standard Oil Co.'s pride, kerosene. Why, why, Jacob's oil will and honey, (sometimes the bees hunt kerosene. Why, why, Jacob's oil will and honey, (sometimes the bees hunt cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, so me) but I get all the honey I want just

# South Ward.

Mrs. Geo. Hollister is quite sick; Mrs. Chas. Milligan and children have gone into the country for a visit. Mr. Rutledge is having his house

painted.

Miss Nellie and Bertie Clark have gone to Akron to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb took a ing visit to Amboy, to see Mr. Judd's

new housekeeper. Mr. and Mrs. Kingcade and son Albert, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee.

Mrs. Sterner was called to McCook. on account of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Chas. Sterner.

Mr. W. S. Leake and Miss Ora Fisher were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Willis this week. Select reading at the Chapel every

# Friday evening. Come and read. Two CAR LENGTUS.

hair in curl on rainy days. The solution

A Puzzle

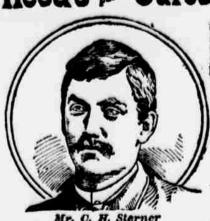
To many ladies is how to keep their

Bins will be received at the Red Gloud Marble Works for 50 tons of first class burrs? prairie hay, to be delivered at Red Cloud Can

eide or chest, try suturating a piece of wash basin, coal shovel, and coal flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm scuttle in good condition and present? and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles for

Martin & Son take F. & M. checks at tace value.

# Hood's spin Cures



It Can't Be Beaten.

"We think that Hood's Sarsaparilla can not be beaten. My wife suffered with Scrofula on the side of her head. We were told it would take months, perhaps a year to cure it, but one bottle of

healed the sores all up and they have not troubled her since." C. H. STERNER, Gildden, Carroll County, Iowa. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Dillousness,

According to school census taken June 1893 there are, in this county,

From the annual reports of directors for the school year ending the 2d Monday of July 1893, we have the

tended school during the year: 1583 males, and 1503 females. Total 3086. Number attending under 5 years of

Number attending over 21 years of age, 6.

Average daily attendance 1686. Number of children in the county between 8 and 14 years of age. 2066. Number of children that attended

taught within the year, counting pone twice, male 31; female, 82. Average number of days taught by

17352 39. Number of districts having six

months, but less than six, 9. Number of districts having three months, but less than four, 3.

Number of stone school houses, 2. Number of brick school houses, 3. Number of frame school houses, 78, Value of school houses, \$64865.50.

Average number of days in all dis-

Value of school sites \$8468.25. Value of books and apparatus, **\$**9096 90.

Amount in hands of district treasrers. \$3569.53.

If the schools were all in session at the same time, 99 teachers would be necessary for the county. Number of teachers examined last year, receiving 1st grade certificates,

28; no certificates, 26. As it is only a few weeks 'till the greater number of the fall schools will open, the school rooms should be

Perhaps it would not be amiss for school officers to ask themselves the same questions suggested in the educational column about this time last year, viz. "Are there any panes of

Are the corners of the school room

with dust? Has the floor been scrubbed this ummery

he stove blackened? Have the windows been weshed since the school house was built?

than any other piece of apparatus that can be put into a school room.) Is there any obscene language written on the desks, walls, wood-

work, anywhere on the inside of the

buildings? Have the tall sunflowers been re-

Is the ground covered with sand-

Can the door be latched? Have the out-houses been scrabbed? Is there a box of crayon on the

Do you need any black board erasers and pointers?

Have you sufficient books, slates, etc., so as to give teacher and pupils a chance to go to work on the first day of school?

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Jaupelea Indirection Sick Headache. 25c. OUR EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

BY D. M. HUNTER, CO. SUPT.

4135 children of school age,

following statistics. Whole number of children between the ages of 5 and 21 years that at-

school between S and 14 years of age, Number of teachers who have

each teacher, males, 146; females, 124. Total wages of teachers for the rear, males, \$10231.30; females,

months school or more, 67. Number of districts having four

ricts, 140.

Amount expended for school puroses, \$37484 31.

Bonded indebtedness, \$33050. Other indebtedness, \$5296 63. Number of mills levied during the year for all purposes, 1274. Average number of mills levied during the year for all purposes, 161.

3; 2d grade certificates, (some endorsements) 88; 3d grade certificates,

put in order for the use of teacher and pupils.

dows? filled with cobwebs? Are the desks and walls covered

Does the stove pipe need cleaning? Would it not be a good plan to have

Does the black board need repair-(A good black board is of more use

house, on the outside of the house, or on the inside or outside of the out-

moved from near the sides of the house?

teacher's desk? Are the brooms, waterpall, tineup, wash basin, coal shovel, and coal

glass wanted for the school house win-