

The dedication of the Highland Baptist Church has been postponed until some time in January next.

The State Journal comes to us this week in new type, which infinitely improves the general appearance of the paper in taste and style.

Mr. Howard, of Beatrice, called upon us last week. He reports the *Clarion* and *Beatrice* on the high road of prosperity.

Minister Burlingame has received official notice that the Chinese Government is fully satisfied with the actions of the Embassy, of which he is the head. This confirms previous reports to that effect.

The nomination by the President of ex-Secretary Stanton to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, vice Judge Greig resigned, was confirmed in Executive Session as soon as read by a vote of 48 to 11.

Owing to some acoustical defect in the church of St. Peter's, Rome, the (Ecclesiastical Council has been adjourned until some time in January, to give time to prepare another building for the deliberation of Cardinals and Bishops thus assembled.

Dr. Blackburn is making arrangements to move on his farm in Atchison county, Missouri, early in the spring. The Doctor, during his residence in Brownville, has identified himself with the material, religious and educational interests of this section, and his removal will be regretted by the better element of society in Brownville permanent.

Some time since Horace Greeley wrote a letter to Gen. Butler, urging him to lead a movement for Impartial Suffrage and General Amnesty. Butler replied that at least six of the leading rebels should have suffered exemplary punishment, and many of the balance have been and the rest will be relieved of all penalties so fast as "fruits meet for repentance" shall manifest themselves. Greeley's rejoinder may be found in substance in this paper. Gen. Butler's head is level on the subject of Reconstruction.

Arrangements have been made for a High School in London for the winter term, for which purpose the services of David Pierson, Esq., have been engaged. The London School has been needing for some time past a large building, as it is now much too large for one teacher to handle with profit to the scholars. The Christian Church has been placed at the disposal of the School Board for High School purposes, with the hope that the Board will be induced to build a school house in the spring commensurate with the wants of the district.

The hog crop in this State is rapidly moving toward the eastern markets, and owing to the mildness of the weather thus far, they are being shipped alive. At the present this business is very active in Brownville. We notice that the hogs are better fattened and heavier this season than last. More hogs that weigh over five and six hundred than we ever saw out of the same number. Mr. Horn, of Peru precinct, last week brought in several, one weighing 654 pounds. J. Q. A. Smith brought in twenty-one hogs last week. They were the finest and fattest lot of the season; no large, but showing good blood.

We are indebted to Senator Tipton and Commissioner Willson for a few facts and figures relating to the rapid settlement of Nebraska. During the six months, ending September 30th last, 487,511 acres of land were taken by actual settlers for homesteads. Allowing 100 acres to each family or homestead, and we find that about 3000 farmers and their families have moved into Nebraska and settled upon farms during six months; which is at the rate of, say 5000 additional farmers for the year 1890; and allowing five members in the family, and we have an additional farming population of 25,000 this year over last. We estimate that all other professions and trades have increased in the aggregate an equal number. If so, we have added fifty per cent. to our 100,000 population at the close of 1889, giving us now 150,000 population in the new State of Nebraska. A fair increase for 1890.

"The poor ye have always with you," is a saying of our Lord and Savior which comes home to us at this cold, inclement season of the year with painful force, as the time approaches in which we celebrate the birth of Him who while on earth "went about doing good." While there are many from one cause or another in our city, who are scantily supplied with this world's goods, yet we know of none who are absolutely suffering. Still there is need of a charitable organization, the duties of which shall be to render timely aid to those who most otherwise suffer in mind and body, or resort to some hideous or revolting crime for relief. Cheering words, good advice, or assistance to some healthy and remunerative employment, is what most are in want of. People are too indifferent to the feelings and sufferings of their neighbors. So that they themselves are comfortable, they are inclined to act as though they have done their whole duty. After we supply our own families with the comforts and luxuries of life, then turning to our Book of Books let us read—"In as much as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done unto me." Christian father, mother, brother and sister, are you sure, as you retire to peaceful and comfortable slumbers—as you go to your closets to render an account for the sins of omissions during the day—that there are none to suffer within the circuit of your daily calls? "If you are, then rest quiet, refreshingly and happy.

Cuba and the Cubans.

The American people naturally sympathize with such as are endeavoring to throw off the oppressive burden so peculiar to monarchical government, be they Magyars, Italians, Poles, Irish, Mexicans or Cubans. But when the country is essentially American, and the people come within the scope of the policy so ably and so succinctly laid down by President Monroe, in language as follows: First, The American continent, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power. Second, The United States consider any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere, as dangerous to their peace and safety; then patriotism, honor and a sense of national justice combine to awaken in our breasts the memories which cluster around our own national strength for independence, and marshal in review, the wrongs, oppressions and the tyrannical policy which our fathers endured from the hands of European powers prior to that time.

Cuba, the Queen of the Antillas—an island of the American continent, blocking as it were, the gulf entrance to one of the largest and longest rivers of the world—draining as it does, the greatest and the richest portion of the American national domain; has always been, is now, and is destined ever to be an object of solicitude by the American Government and by the American people. At the present time there is a conflict of authority being maintained thereon. The eastern half is entirely under the control of the patriotic Cubans. West of this is the disputed territory—the Spanish holding the commercial emporium Havana and the surrounding country. The population of Cuba is now estimated at 1,500,000, one-third of which are negroes. Slavery exists nowhere except under Spanish rule—the Revolutionary Government having abolished it. The people of this country have made many efforts for freedom since the independence of the Spanish Colonies in South America in 1836; but at no time have they been so successful as now. While it has been the policy of this Government not to interfere in the conflict of other nations, yet, considering what the Cuban Government has accomplished, and the Constitutional Government they are now maintaining over more than one-half of the Island undisputed, and the deep seated interest this nation must ever have in securing for Cuba a Constitutional Government, should induce us to accord to them belated rights now, and an acknowledgement as a Government de facto in the immediate future. They are entitled to and should receive all the moral power such a recognition carries with it. We hope that Congress will not be long in demonstrating its sympathy in appropriate resolutions, and in doing what shall be deemed proper in aiding the cause of independence in Cuba.

State Superintendent Beals is calling for an enumeration of all scholars in the State, to be made between the 1st and 10th days of January next, under oath, as a basis upon which he proposes to distribute the \$41,000 of school money now in the State Treasury. The engineering of this depends upon the County Superintendent and District School Officers. This requires prompt action, and we hope there will be no failure in Nemaha county to make these reports on time, as our school interest depend very much upon the faithful discharge of this duty.

The Tennessee delegation in Congress—Fowler of the Senate and Hawkins of the House excepted—have signed a protest against the recognition of the late election in their State by Congress. It recites the history of the contest, and points out the relations of State and national laws. It claims that Congress should set aside all acts of the new Legislature illegal, and the call for a constitutional convention without lawful authority. It appeals to Congress to cause an investigation of the matter to be entered upon at once.

A meeting of the Nebraska State Horticultural Society will be held at Brownville, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1891, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and will remain in session until its business is transacted. This being the first annual meeting of the organization, it is hoped that all members and friends will be present prepared to participate in the discussions and other proceedings. No particular programme is announced, but will be agreed upon when the meeting convenes. The proceedings will be such, however, as are usual at such meetings—addresses, discussions of various matters of interest connected with the objects and aims of the organization, &c. It is, of course, desirable that all who can will bring with them specimens of such fruits as may be in season, and they have.

The Commercial papers throughout the country regard the present low prices of grain as only temporary. The corn crop of 1890 was greatly reduced by wet weather in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, while in the Eastern or Atlantic States, the general food crop was naturally shortened by drought. A deficiency in wheat, corn, oats and barley, must therefore be felt in the spring. From the *Mark Lane Express*, of London, we glean the following:

"The import of wheat into England for the nine months ending December 31st, showed a total decrease of 4,401,795 cents, or 5,336,225 bushels. From the *Quarterly Review*, of London, we learn that there was a decrease of 2,378,330 cents, or 2,854,000 bushels, showing an increase of 3,246,615 cents, showing that while Russia, the great food producer, fell off, this country, the rival producer, gained more than the loss. Egypt, too fell off, 2,160,325 cents, and part of her deficiency may be credited to the United States. The deficiency for the rest of the year may be supplied in the same way.

How the export demand for 1890 compares with that of 1889 the following figures which give the exports of flour, wheat and corn from New York, to November 20th, of each year will show:

Flour, bbls. 1,200,000 862,784
Wheat, bu. 16,650,000 15,820,000
Corn, bu. 1,664,000 1,678,000
It will be observed by the figures that the United States has sent and Europe has received from us more wheat this year than last, but from some cause or other, much less corn. When these facts, together with the falling off in quantity throughout the States are taken into consideration, our farmers will readily conclude with us that the price of grain must now be much higher in the spring than now.

The State department on the 20th laid before the Senate three or four hundred pages of manuscript on Cuban affairs, and thus for the first time put the country in possession of information from our own agents and Consuls as to the condition of affairs in the island.

We stop the press to announce that the M. P. locomotive plied into the river at 4 o'clock this afternoon, while being loaded to cross the river.

The workmen had constructed a floating platform, resting on two flat-boats; and in letting the locomotive and tender down the inclined plane to the float, with a gang of men holding back on it by a rope attached to the tender, the thing went forward too far, and the locomotive truck ran off over the side of the outer flat-boat into the river.

TO OUR FIVE.

We print on our first page this week a recitation for little boys. How many of them will read it? We found it in *The School Journal*, a new magazine published by Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago, Ill., which costs only fifty cents a year. It is devoted entirely to school exhibitions, recitations, dialogues, tableaux, charades, etc. It is full of good things for the large as well as smaller children—all original and first class. Send the publisher fifty cents, every one of you, and get this little magazine for 1870. You will need it this winter when declamation days come.

We should like to go into every house in the country when the *Advertiser* is brought in, and see which of the boys and girls are anxious to read what we publish each week. We could then select those who are to take the lead in society and public affairs in the future. No young boy or girl can afford to neglect reading his country paper. There are many things printed each week that they should remember. The one who does will have an immense advantage some day over the one who prefers idleness to reading. The reading boy will be wanted where good wages are ready for him; and the idle will find it hard to earn his bread, because he will have no knowledge of facts and of the world, which will render his services useless.

Boys form ideas very young of what they wish to do when they become men; and they become useful members of society if they form industrious habits while children, and store their minds with valuable information while at home and at school.

Nemaha Valley Lodge A. F. & A. M. On Saturday evening last the annual election of Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were selected to serve the ensuing year: R. W. Furnas, W. M. J. S. Church, S. R. War. R. T. Ramey, J. War. Robt. Teare, Treas. Jno. Blanke, Secy. G. R. Davis, Chaplain, A. W. Nickel, Sr. Dea. A. W. Shellenberger, Jr. Dea. Jacob Rogers, and A. J. McFall, Stewards. Fred A. Parker, Tyler.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture will be held at Brownville, Jan. 5, 1891, commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m., and continue until the business for which it is convened is fully transacted. The principle business will be to arrange the Premium List and make the necessary Regulations for the next Annual Fair. It is hoped there will be a full meeting not only of the officers and members of the Board, but of all who are interested in the success of the organization. It will be remembered that Presidents of all County Societies are, by law, made members of the Board.

The State Horticultural Society will meet at the same time and place, and it is intended and hoped that there will be a general gathering of the friends of Agriculture and Horticulture, and that much valuable information will be communicated and obtained. R. W. FURNAS, Pres. St. Bd. D. H. WHEELER, Secy.

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The Burdell Murder Left in Mysterious Darkness.

The death of John J. Eckel—his remarkable career—his connection with the *Clarion*—his death—his funeral—his burial—his remains—his family—his friends—his country—his world—his name—his fame—his glory—his honor—his respect—his admiration—his love—his affection—his devotion—his loyalty—his courage—his valor—his strength—his power—his influence—his authority—his dominion—his empire—his kingdom—his heaven—his hell—his paradise—his torment—his punishment—his reward—his glory—his honor—his respect—his admiration—his love—his affection—his devotion—his loyalty—his courage—his valor—his strength—his power—his influence—his authority—his dominion—his empire—his kingdom—his heaven—his hell—his paradise—his torment—his punishment—his reward—his glory—his honor—his respect—his admiration—his love—his affection—his devotion—his loyalty—his courage—his valor—his strength—his power—his influence—his authority—his dominion—his empire—his kingdom—his heaven—his hell—his paradise—his torment—his punishment—his reward—his 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