## THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1873. Publishers' Notices.

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Poblishers Advertiser.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Northern Daily, by Railroad-Arrives II a. m. Northern-Via Peru, Dally-Arrives 12 m; De-Northwestern-To Helena, Semi-Weekly-Ar-lives Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m. Departs Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m.,
Proc. Office Hours from 7 a.m., to 7% p. m. Sun
days from 10to 10% a.m. W. A. POLOCK, P. M.

Kansas City, St. Joe. & C. B. Railroad. Trains icave Phelps Station as follows: by North, 5:10 a. m. | Going South, 9:55 a. m. m. | Going South, 5:15 p. m. | Going South, 5:15 p. m.

## CITY AND COUNTY.

Lost.-A pair of gentleman's for glaves. The finder will be liberally store of Lett & Creigh.

Capt. Ted Huddart is to be the ice to 21 inches deep.

Dr. Rich, brother of Prof., Sam, with his hat.

Our departed chief acknowledges, elsewhere the receipt of a keg of beer on New Years day. It must be so, for on taking possession of this office we found the keg, but its spirit had fled, and its glory had departed.

The guests at the Bar Banquet at Lincoln, on New Years eve survived the responses to 2% regular toasts, and then wound up with a dauce. This is one of the most remarkable instances of the power of human endurance on

We attended a dance on last Friday evening near London. It was a perfect success. There were some eighteen couples present, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. Everyone went home seemingly well pleased with the evening's entertainment. \*

Our thanks are due Conrad Schriner | cultivation of flowers. for a ker of beer, delivered, as is his custom, on New Year's day. Reepeds were paid to said keg by-as it seemed to us-everybody in town. thanks for a liberal donation of cigars. Thanks, gentlemen, thanks.

As will be observed in another column, books are opened for subscriptions to the capital stock of the "Peru Manufacturing Company." We like to see the enterprise our neighbors are taking.

their stock from the Brick Block to a location nearer the river. We do not than through public journals. like to see them go, but it demonthe supply and demand.

Our people were startled on Monday evening by a serenade of cow bells, so violent as to cause visions of and foe. a charinari to arise in the minds of all newly married persons. The solution is, that several gentlemen who which was to have taken place Dec. were "moved with the concord of 30th, has been postponed to March 31, sweet sounds," substituted those ar- 1873. Ticket holders will take notice. ticles for sleigh-bells.

TOOK HER "CHURNIN" WITH HER.-We have frequently heard of old ladies taking their knitting with them, when spending the afternoon with a neighbor, but have recently her churning with her, and while enchurned away, and had a nice roll of butter to take home with her.

On New Years Eve, in company with some friends, we had the pleasure of attending a ball on the opposite side of the river, under the management of Mr. McCallum. The party was large, and everything passed off passantly and orderly. We arrived at home in time for an early breakfast well pleased with our evening's son & Co's. enjoyment, and hope to be able to visit our Missouri friends again, on a similar occasion. Mr. McCallum will give another ball in a few weeks, invitations for which will be issued in due time.

New Years day came in on time in this section, and right royally was it received. At midnight the departure of the Old year was signalized by a volley of guns, and the advent of the New Year heralded by the booming of cannon, while the heavens were illuminated by rockets thrown from the hand of Jim Stevenson.

From daylight until dark, the hill leading from the Presbyterian church to Main street was crowded with boys Andy Claussen, with L. A. B. & Co. ranging from 5 to 50 years of age-all bent on "riding down hill."

Tisdel borrowed two sleighs and broke them both. Our little partner, Dora Hacker, went through one and slid a rod or two on his pants and another rod on his nether garment. W. A. Polock had better luck. Capt. Davison, J. C. Whittimore, Ben Rog- chants, are moving their stock to the ers and a few other little boys went Britemyer building. Their old cusdown hill regardless of cost. About 4 tomers will find them fitted up in first Herald, of Dixon, Illinois, says he o'clock p. m. the brass band came out class style, in a few days. and played several of their choice airs, much to the delectation of the public. and everybody was happy.

Since the snow-fall on Saturday prove it. On Monday evening a par- of this session of the Legislature. ty of young ladies and gentlemen pro-B. Noore, Bookseller, Stationer and News Deal- cured a large sleigh, cuddled them-

task of manufacturing locals on Mon-"For Best," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," &z., day afternoon, and a drive in Hetzel's may go to h-l." nobby sleigh, through the kindness of vertisements over five lines, at the rate of five that accomplished equestrienne, Miss Ella Reeves. We were admonished that we had emerged from Leap Year, but accepted the invitation with the assurance that it was tendered nunc pro tune, as the lawyers say. We Southern Dally, by Railroad - Arrives 2,30p.m. have always thought it must be fun to go "sleighing with the girls," now Southern Via Nemaha City, Daily-Arrives we know. In the language of Miss western-Via Tecumseh to Beatrice-Daily: Dartle, "Wedidn't know, and now we hejmrisat Taim. Arrives at 5 p.m. do know, and that shows the advan-

L. A. B. & Co. Try our Diamond.

GRANT, Jan. 3, 1873.

To the readers of the Advertiser, You probably noticed an article in the ADVERTISER of January 2d, headed "Epizootic among the mail sacks," a mistake in said article concerning es in his locality are still diseased. the postmaster at Grant that I write.

o'clock. I told him I would keep rewarded by leaving them at the drug him. I had no stable for his horse, as my stable was full of my own horses, but I would fix as comfortable a place purveyor next summer. He is now as I could for his horse, around the laying in a stock of 500 tons of fine stacks, out of the wind. Our house is clear ice, the blocks ranging from 18 small and family large, but we were perfectly willing to keep him and do the best we could.

Now, Mr. W. A. P., let me ask you and Lon, who hails from Republican in all candor, what would you have City, is now in the city, visiting his done under the circumstances? relatives. Like the balance of the Would you have turned your work family he covers a head full of brains horses out, or would you not have done the best you could, as did the Grant postmaster.

J. M. Patrick.

Try our Belle of the West. B. & Co.

As will be seen by our advertising columns, Dan Colhapp has bought Andy Claussen's interest in the eigar | decisions. stere of Claussen & Bergmann. Dan and Gus will make a full team, and we speak for them the liberal support heretofore bestowed to the old firm. Mr. Claussen's services have been secured as foreman for the new firm. Step in and take a smoke.

and showed us a fine Camelia shrub, with one flower in full bloom, and PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES FOR FRItwelve perfect buds on it. This, considering the past cold weather, shows that he takes a great interest in the talk by County Superintendent. Dis-

Try our Ne plus Ultra. L. A. B. & Co.

Divine service at Christ church on and James Tucker. Sunday next (the first Sunday after) Claussen & Bergmann, also deserve | Epiphany) both morning and evening, at the usual hours. At close of morning service there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. REV. J. E. ROBERTS,

Rector.

Try our I. X. L.

The controversy between the promanifesting, but lack information prietors of the Democrat is a matter concerning the nature of the under- of no particular interest to the public, and we do not desire therefore to cumber our columns with anything per-Tisdel & Richards have been en- taining to it. Personal contentions, gaged for several days in removing if they must exist, had better be carried on in a less conspicuous manner

We are surprised that the Omaha strates that rent in Brownville, as ev- Herald should evince such a "dog eat erywhere else, must be governed by dog" policy in fostering this quarrel. It is, however, only in keeping with French's. the well known spirit of the Herald, to carry on a crusade against friend

> Omaha Lottery. The drawing in the Omaha Lottery

Try our cheap Cigars. \$2,50 a box

The Lincoln papers, including the

heard of a lady in our city who took out hidden things, says that the word "pannier," the name of an article at dies, is the latin for "bread basket."

Try our Golden Crowns. L. A. B. & Co.

fiant of competition as ever. His cumseh by the 1st of March next. tailors are No. 1 workmen, and he warrants all his work.

Large assortment of overcoats, low down for corn or eash, at F. E. John-

Farmers, try our Scrap Smoking. 40 cts. per 1b.

Mr. Geo. B. Moore is now receiving subscriptions for Secretary Seward's Book of Travels. It is well known to the reading public that Mr. Seward made a trip around the world, and upon his return wrote a full account of what he seen and heard. This work was put into the hands of the publishers a few weeks previous to the death of Secretary Seward. All who desire a reliable book of travels should not fail to subscribe for this work at once. Mr. Moore will re-

where sample books may be seen.

celve subscriptions at his book store,

Died at his residence near Peru, on the night of the 25th ult., in his 58th

Removal. Tisdel & Richards, hardware mer-

& French's.

Personal. Major Caffrey and R. V. Hughes sleighing has been excellent, and our Esq., left this city for Lincoln on Satyoung folks have endeavored to im- urday, to attend during the early part

Richard Maloney returned on Saturday from a trip to St. Louis. While selves away among a wealth of robes there he attended the "Ned Buntand drove out to Mrs. Waite's, west line" and "Buffalo Bill" Theatre. Dick interviewed "Buffalo Bill," who We, too, must acknowledge an apparently wears his Legislative honagreeable respite from the irksome ors lightly. He said with great sang froid: "The Nebraska Legislature

> say, "has invented an improved the evening. switch," "Oh, I'm so glad," whispered a blushing damsel at the other side of the room, "mine is so horrid." Don says his is a railroad switch.

Sidney French, Esq., and lady,

Geo. P. Berkley returned one day the organist. last week. George says his meander-

We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. M. M. Stover, of Washington precinct, on Monday,

We acknowledge gratefully, a call The carrier arrived here at four from Mr. Julius Johnson, on New Years day, with a renewal of his subscription for the ADVERTISER. Such substantial tokens of friendship are appreciated.

We improved a call from Donnie philosopher, 'he never smiled again.'

judiciary and character to its reported for all time to come.

Stevenson & Cross buy old copper, & Cross. iron and rags.

School Superintendent's Notice. I would like to meet all the teachers of Bedford, Nemaha City and Aspinwall precincts at the school house What Treasurer Bratton knows in District No. 71, known as Kimsey's prices of produce, will find it to their letters. It elicited a lively discussion. about farming is in the flower and district, on Friday evening and Satfruit line. He called in yesterday urday morning, January 17th and

> DAY EVENING. 7 o'clock-Opening exercises. Short

cussion, topic: "Should whispering

SATURDAY MORNING. The exercises will commence at 81

o'clock. The programme for Satur- 25th it ranged from 19 to 24 degrees day will be read on Friday evening. below zero. Nine years ago ('63-4) it We want every teacher to be present that possibly can be. We also want below. Many, of course, readily reas many others to be present as can L. A. B. & Co. find it convenient. Those from a distance will be provided for. We will try and make the occasion one long to be remembered; so come out Friday evening and Saturday morning. S. W. McGrew,

Co. Sup't.

Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson & Cross.

Fresh invoice of tea in quantities and of all kinds and qualities, for sale lower than the lowest, at Brown &

The law firm of Thomas & Broady at prices lower than ever. has been disolved, and each member will continue in the practice independently. We hope they will succeed as well severally, as they have as part-

Bain wagon the best.

There are some who busy themselves in saving "the B. Ft. K. & P. Statesman, call Tipton "the wood R. R. will never be built." But to life, are gradually expelled from the A fellow who is always searching company representing said railroad nently the article needed. It cures track in this city-60x32. If the railjoying the social afternoon talk, present in good repute with the la- road will never be completed, why never be completed why import rail-Jacob Marohn has just received a are now at Lincoln? The fact is, the full stock of piece goods, and is as de- road will be built and running to Te- and somewhat protracted use of it,

TAKE NOTICE. New Year Settlement.

All those knowing themselves indebted to F. E. Johnson & Co., will please come forward and settle their accounts, as our books must be squared up by the first of the new year to commence a clear sheet. F. E. JOHNSON & Co.

Bain wagon the best.

Treasurer Bratton informs us he is now prepared to receive taxes for the year 1872. He has already issued some sixty odd receipts. Hard times won't prevent the good citizens of Nemaha from paying their taxes.

Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson & Cross.

Mr. W. F. Eastman has assumed a one-half interest in the Sterling, (Ill.) year, Aaron Dye, after an illness of Gazette. Mr. Eastman is an old about two years, and was buried on friend of ours, and we are glad that the 27th at the cemetery at Highland. we shall hear from him regularly through its columns.

Bain wagon the best.

Ben Shaw, of the Telegraph and gets the ADVERTISER, and enjoys editorial chat with its editor. We don't Lard, butter, eggs and all kinds of get the Telegraph and Herald, and At night the city was wild with joy, feed for both man and beast, at Brown are about tired of doing all of the editorial chatting.

Union Sabbath School Concert. Mr. Editor:-The fourth Union Sunday School Concert was held at to the chair and E. B. Hubberd elect- 25th, 1873. the Highland Baptist church on ed secretary. Christmas Eve, in addition to which the generous people of Highland erected a Christmas Tree.

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather and the prevailing horse dismost capacity.

prayer by Elder Burlingame, Metho- forgive it this time. dist minister of this place.

The exercises consisted of singing,

ken by Master Horace Armstrong and best way to awaken thought. Miss Berta Campbell.

After the exercises were over, Mr. sembly, distributing candies, nuts, present. tree might contain for him.

Samuel Maxwell, Associate Justice of tending some of the concerts held at school. the Supreme Court of Nebraska, in the same place, and think each an Mr. J. B. Campbell then gave his last institute a success. We also our city on Tuesday of this week. He improvement on the last, and that the method of teaching reading by a class thank our friends from Otos and General headquarters for staple and is one of the early settlers of the State people of this vicinity have cause to drill. In the main teachers agreed Johnson counties for their aid, trust-fancy groceries, and the farmer's haat Plattsmouth. His sterling worth, be encouraged, for they are doing a with him; however, some discussion ing they will be able to meet with us ven of good bargains. strict integrity, dignified bearing and good work, and one that is not only a ensued. The idea generally prevail- again. Let us work together; let us legal ability, will give weight to our benefit now, but will prove a blessing ing that short lessons should be given, feel the responsibility of our work.

Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson

tire stock of gloves, mittens, &c., at fore attempting to read it in class. complaining of hard times and low

proceries for a dollar than any other PAWNEE CITY, NEB., Jan. 4, '73.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

DEAR SIR:-We have had, since early morning (now 5 p. m.) a heavy and continuous snow storm. Snow be abolished in the school room?" now, over a foot deep, where not Leading disputants, Le Roy Mason drifted. This will probably be the deepest known in this county for twenty years. Mercury has stood lower than during any winter for nine years past. From December 17th to stood, on one day only, as low as 28 call the time, it being distinguished

as the "cold New Year." The horse disease has been here, of almost universal prevalence, but comparatively light in its attack. In many instances, especially where the horses have been well cared for, its effects are scarcely perceivable.

The indications are, that as soon as the storm ceases, the weather will

turn extremely cold. JAY RARD.

tomers with teas of a superior quality

Bain wagon the best.

The "Housekeeper" of our Health. The liver is the great deparating or blood cleansing organ of the system. health at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of such we would refer to the now, large system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's and elegant engine house which the Golden Medical Discovery is preemihave built at the lower end of their every kind of humor, from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindbuild this engine house? If it will ly heal under its mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that road coaches, as they have, and which lurk in the system, are by it robbed of their terrors, and by a persevering the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson | Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of this great resolvent. It is sold by all druggists.

Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson

TO MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW STOCK, I OFFER TO SELL FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, MEN'S OVERCOATS & CLOTH-ING OF ALL KINDS, GLOVES, MITTENS AND COMFORTERS, LADIES' FURS, FLANNELS, JEANS, LINSEYS, HATS, CAPS, VERY LOWEST PRICE.

SEE ME AT No. 27 MAIN ST., cation, and the best methods of ad-YOUR MONEY. GEORGE MARION.

Heating stoves at cost by Stevenson & Cross.

Choice syrups at 80c, \$1, and \$1,20 per gallon, at Swan & Bro's. Ready-made clothing, gents' furn-

ishing goods, hats and caps, boots and shoes at L. Lowman's, 81 Main St. Large supply of Blacksmith and

ed at Theo. Hill & Co's.

Corn taken in exchange for goods by F. E. Johnson & Co. Holiday hats and caps at Bennett &

Dolen's. pure, at Brown & French's. Teashers' Institute.

LAFAVETTE PRECINCT, Dec. 27.

All present then united in singing "Old Columbia," after which Mr. Calvin led in prayer.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small; ease, the house was crowded to its ut- the mail had also failed to reach guage. Grant, for two weeks, hence the pro-At an early hour the assembly was gramme did not reach its destination called to order by Wm. Phillips, and until it was too late, and, of course, a "Don Arnold," we heard some one D. Y. Culbertson chosen chairman for goodly number kept away on that account, not knowing anything about it. The first thing on the programme We trust the mail won't get the Epiwas singing by the school, then zootic any more. We are willing to

A ciphering match was then proposed. Mr. Hubberd and Mr. Spauldwho have been on a visit to Kansas declamations, essays and select read- ing were selected as Captains. Near-City and St. Louls, returned last Sat- ing. The singing was accompanied by every one present participated in by the organ, with Miss Ellen Bagley the exercise, and thought it a treat, and surely it was.

If any praise is due, it should be The question as to whether a text ings up and down the country are given to the smaller portion of the book should be prepared with ques- classes, by Plin Ford. over, and he will now make this school for the manner in which they tion and answer, was discussed in a his abiding city, to go no more out performed their parts. We would lively manner by Messrs. Spaulding, speak in particular of the dialogue, Hubberd, McGrew, Calvin and oth-"Santa Claus," spoken by five small ers. The general impression was that girls, and the one on the use of "To- they should not be prepared in that bacco," in which five of the boys par- way as it had a tendency to lead to and it is for the purpose of correcting during a brief call at our office. Hors- ticipated; and the declamations spo- memorizing too much and not the ment, opened by J. W. Campbell and S. Buffalo Robes, Oranges, Feed and Wood. S.

> Saturday morning, 9 A. M.-Music. ready for every duty that may devolve Burlingame was called on, who made Prayer was offered by Mr. Campbell. upon us. We want the friends to feel hand at former prices. a few very appropriate remarks. Then After which Mr. Hubberd gave his perfectly at home, criticise anythrag a committee of little girls, dressed for method of teaching fractions, which that may seem wrong or amiss. We the occasion, passed through the as- was practical, and approved by all do not profess perfection, and are al-&c. to all present, after which the cur- S. W. McGrew then gave his meth- learn all we can and do all the good

Adjourned until Saturday morning.

Muir on Monday to ascertain the tains were withdrawn, disclosing a od of teaching mental arithmetic, by we can; we want to keep our lamps ties desiring information regarding truth of the remark, that he has tree well laden with presents of all forming the teachers into a class, all trimmed and burning, and our vessels prices will please give them a call at grown disconsolate and will not be descriptions. While the gifts were agreeing that the plan was a good one, filled with oil. comforted. We verily fear that it being distributed confusion prevailed, and, also, that an exercise in mental We hope the teachers will be will be said of him as of the weeping each one eager to see what present the arithmetic should be practiced in every school; that it had a tendency to heartfelt gratitude for their hearty We notice the presence of the Hon. We have had the pleasure of at- dispel monotony and enliven the co-operation, as well as the other

> and that they should be thoroughly So come out as early as you can on is sole agent for this celebrated Wine understood by the teacher and pupil; Friday evening. that the child in order to understand the author properly must know the Bennett & Dolen will sell their en- import of every word in his lesson be-

Mr. M. E. Townsend then took up the subject of orthography, and dis-Farmers, and all persons who are cussed the sounds and powers of letinterest to buy their groceries at Swan The class drill was made one of in- school house for the purpose of see-& Brothers, who sell more and better terest; all agreeing that pupils should ing what old Santa Claus had put on be thoroughly trained and drilled on the Christmas tree for them. phonetics. Some difference of opinion with respect to the sounds of let- mer's room was filled with little chilters, owing to the study of different dren and big children, while Santa

> S. W. McGrew then illustrated his pied Prof. Lambertson's room, where vanced students. Quite an interest them on his Christmas tree. was manifested in the discussion on Speeches were made by Dr. S. M course the teachers defended their po- peep into the other room.

meeting of interest to all present. abled to supply their numerous custhat recess for dinner was overlooked Eve. After the presents were distrib-

> Saturday evening, 7 o'clock.-Ex- apples and the popped corn were seat- abundance, at F. E. Johnson & Co's. by Chas. Blodgett, after which an- caught them accurately. with M. E. Townsend and E. Leak and will be remembered for one year as captains. Nearly all present par- at least.

of interest; the question an import- member us next Christmas again. ant one; one well worth contemplating: one which every teacher should ponder well and decide by practice. Upon consultation it was decided to hold another session at this place, commencing on Friday evening, January 24th, 1873, and to hold over Saturday. It was further decided that the County Superintendent. S. W. McGrew, should make out and pub-

occasion. Adjourned. We hope to meet every teacher interested, in this and adjacent precincts, at this institute. We call at the gun shop of Craddock & Son want to have another good time; another season of enjoyment. We want all the friends to come that possibly SHOES AND BOOTS, AT THE can. We say come one, come all, and let us consult upon the subject of edu-

> vancing the cause. E. B. HUBBERD, Sec'y. Swan & Brother have just received a

competition. Bain wagon the best.

Book Store. School books, slates, ink, paper, pens-everything for the school,-also office material, such as letter books, Carpenter Tools, at sign red stove and presses, inkstands, blank books, note plow. Best and cheapest in market. books, erasers, etc., etc., always on Carpets and Oil Cloths just receiv- hand, and for sale at lowest cash prices, at Moore's Book Store.

Mocha coffees, at prices which defy

Dollar kid gloves, 10 doz. just ree'd. THEO. HILL & Co. Bain wagon the best.

Colhapp Bro's No. 1 is the mildest Extracts of all kinds, fresh and smoking tobacco in the West. For broideries and fancy goods, at L. sale by all respectable grocers.

Programme of Exercises For the institute to be held in the

Institute met at 7 o'clock P. M. On school house in District No. 68, La- RED STORE. motion Mr. J. C. Eberhart was called fayette precinct, January 24th and

FRIDAY EVENING. 7 o'clock-Music; prayer. 7:30-Exercise in square root, by E. B. Hubberd.

8:30-Discussion on natural lan-9:30-Adjournment. SATURDAY MORNING. 8:30-Opening exercises.

9-Reading by Miss M. J. Hubberd. 9:30-Discussion on same. 10-Syntax by G. B. Leak. 10:30-Discussion on same. 11-Forms and motions of the earth

by M. E. Townsend. 11:30-Discussion on same. 12-Recess.

8-Discussion on same.

12:30-General exercise. 1-Cube root by J. L. Spaulding. 1:30-Discussion on same. 2-Methods of teaching primary

2:30-Discussion on same. 3-Analysis by E. Leak. 3:30-Discussion on same. 4-Recess.

7-Ciphering match. 8-Discussion on school govern- 0... F. W. Wright.

Let us go prepared for the work :

friends that assisted in making the

S. W. McGREW. Co. Sup't.

Smoking and chewing tabaccos in and will sell hardware and groceries

great varieties, at Swan & Brother's. | cheaper than any other house in PERU, December 28, 1872. Early on Christmas Eve the chil-

dren began to gather at the district At early lamp lighting Miss Plum-

method of teaching grammar to ad- he was busily engaged in arranging natural language, Mr. Ewan taking McGrew, D. C. Cole, S. P. Majorsand

Claus, with his nice presents, occu-

sition, as every teacher that follows In due time the teachers made the looked to by George and his estima- stock of goods to his new store room Clark must teach the idea of natural announcement to pass into the other | ble lady, assisted by a first-class corps | -No. 81. language; all expressing a willing- room and see the Christmas tree, and of artistes in the dining room and ness, however, that if it could be es- all hands passed. Here we viewed a kitchen. Try the Union once, and tablished that there is no such thing fine Christmas tree, such an one as we are sure you will not go away disas natural language, they would con- Santa Claus alone can get up. As it satisfied, but will stop at no other cede the point and abandon the er- had all kinds of looking things on it, House while in the city. from a baby to a wooden razor. After The afternoon exercises concluded a while old Santa Claus (better known) with an "Experience Meeting," in as D. C. Cole) climbed the tree and \$5 and \$6 a cord, by Stevenson & which each teacher present had the began to distribute the nice presents Cross. privilege of stating his failings and to the little folks. They received asking for advice. It was made a them as children alone can receive gifts, from Santa Clause, with hum-The institute took a recess until 7 ble sincere gratitude, thanking the Swan & Brother have completed ar- o'clock P. M. It would be well to say old "feller" for his kindness, and in- ing tobacco call for Colhapp Bro's venson & Cross's. rangements by which they will be en- that such a deep interest prevailed viting him back again on New Years and take no other!

> ercises opened with singing. Prayer tered among the young urchins, who other "Ciphering Match" ensued, The occasion was a pleasant one,

uted, the little sacks of candy, the

Set the great housekeeper of our ticipated and enjoyed the exercise, Prof. Lambertson and Miss Emma but the richest part of it was to see Plummer have our earnest thanks for the old men exercising their thinking their untiring efforts in managing the & Cross. affair; in looking after the finances Mr. Townsend proposed the follow- to procure the necessary candies, &c. ; ing question for discussion: "Should also, the little girls that done the can- cheap, every peg and stitch of which THE MOST REMARKABLE CORN IS whispering be abolished in the school vassing. Thanks, also, to Mr. Geo. is warranted, call at Denny's, next room ?" Hon. Chas. Blodgett open- Ashley, D. C. Cole and others for their door to Carson's bank, there you will WE HAVE cuttivated the Cooley Early Whit ed the discussion, followed by M. E. efforts in making the enterprise a suc- find just what you want. Townsend, G. B. Leak, S. W. Mc-cess. And last, but not least, we Townsend, G. B. Leak, S. W. Mc-cess. And last, but not least, we Grew, E. Leak, Plin Ford. Mr. Ewan thank old Santa Claus for our pres- A Booth's Fresh Oysters, 60 cents a favor, as furnished Mr. Ceoley, from whom we take our seed. and others. The discussion was one ents, &c., wishing that he will re- can, by Stevenson & Cross.

A LITTLE FOLK.

Powder, shot, lead and caps, for sale at Swan & Brother's. BLANK BOOKS-Cheapest in town, State. Just try him. at McCreery & Nickell's. Bain Wagons, just arrived, at Ste-

venson & Cross'. For the best axe in the world call lish a programme of exercises for that on Tisdel & Richards. They sell Roy's. Simmons' diamond steel keen cutter.

> Velveteens for cloaks and suits, at THEO. HILL & Co.'s. Didn't Know what he was Saying ! The man who said there was nothing new under the sun. Come to

Brown & French's and see for your-Choice Salt Lake peeled and un- chimneys from smoking, by Stevenchoice lot of New Orleans yellow su- peeled peaches, for sale at Swan & son & Cross. gars, and a large lot of Rio, Java and Brother's.

> Corn and Oats, by Stevenson & Cross. Collars and ties of the latest styles at Bennett & Dolen's.

Fall, Spring, Graham and Buck-

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e all of our corn crop that no estin could be given. There is no doubt in

ment, I am, very truly, FREBERICS, WAVES, Comm. I certify that C. C. Cooley brought to t of shulled corn, to be weighted. I not scaled as assure, and weighted it on a States, It weighed sixty-two pounds to "J. T. McCU". Manchester, O., Oct. 20, 1971 We have about One Hundred Bush

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