Hebraska PLATISMOUTH THURSDAY, M. Mike McGuire and from their eastern tour

A monster lathe a the Railroad Machine

The "President" stripped off her incket to-day, ready for business.

Capt. Paine has removed his insurance office to Fitzgerald's block, in the room with Barnes & Pollock.

Last evening's westward train over the B. & M. was composed of nineteen cars dan have been elected as managers of of merchandise for Ashland and Lincoln. This looks like business.

The M. E. Church Sociable will be held Wednesday evening, March 1st, at the rooms of V. V. Leonard. general invitation is extended to all.

C. W. Lyman & Co. are receiving large quantity of lumber for the spring trade.

D. H. Wheeler & Co. are issuing a cartoon and discriptive circular of our time to prepare for defense. city. It is a first class advertisement.

H. J. Streight & Co. have removed their book and stationery establishment to Gyger's Block, in the same room with the Post office. "Hank" is an accomodating gentleman. Call and see him.

Mr. Stevens' troupe, from the Omaha, Academy of Music are advertised to appear at Fitzgerald's Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. They are spoken of in terms of great praise by the Omaha papers. Go hear them.

Mr. T. W. Richmond, of Providence, Rhode Island, is in the city for a few days visiting our worthy fellow townsman, Mr. Henry Thomas. Mr. Richmond ex presses himself as highly pleased with our city and country, and contemplates returning at no distant day.

J. H. Buttery again appears before the public through the columns of the HERALD, in his original character. See his advertisement. Buttery is a genial gentleman and a first-class business man.

J. S. O'Brien, the popular Boot and Shoe man, has removed his stock to Merges' new block, where he will con- unimportant character. tinue to furnish the best of goods.

Berald.	THE IMPEACHMENT.	sei
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his lady returned r this morning.	Impeachment Articles Adopted, and the sanagers Appointed.	als to
rrived to day for Shops.	THE TRIAL TO BEGIN TO-MORROW.	hi

Office.

Special Dispatch to the HERALD.

LINCOLN, March 1. hastily. He arrived two days ago, and The House has adopted the resolution was immediately summoned before the for the impeachment of Gov. Butler, Committee of Investigation to tell how only six voting against its adoption .-much he knows of the crimes with Myers, Doom, Porter, Hudson and Riorwhich he has charged Gov. Butler

the impeachment trial, on the part of during the past two years. THE LEGISLATURE the House. All the papers and testi

authorizing the Secretary of State to wind up their affairs and adjourn. They State. We have never spared either take immediate charge of the Executive have two days after to day left of their labor or money, so far as the receipts

A message from Gov. Butler, as Gov | will accomplish in that time, of neces- the best paper in the State for home ernor of the State of Nebraska was re- sary legislation, it is difficult to tell. and general news, and we shall continue ected in the Senate, but afterwards was During the thirty-seven days of the ses- the same course in the future. Let

commence the prosecution in the morn- or four bills have become laws and not a HERALD, and let every business man large number of extra sheets with the ing. Gov. Butler will probably ask for single one of them are of a general na- and mechanic in the city advertise

The indications are that the Governor to work hard if they expect to accom- this we will guarantee that no one will will not call an extra session. ing the two days left them. Porter submitted the report of the R. R. investigating Committee, they recom-

mend that action be taken for the recovery of a portion of the lands for which patents have been issued to certain Rail Roads. The report and testimony was

referred to the managers of the Impeachment. Maxfield, Brunner and McCann were elected memebrs of the Board of Regents by the Legislature. Excitement runs high and a lively ime is anticipated. LECK.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

name at roll call.

The Ivestigation Committee Report. EXCITEMENT HIGH---INPEACH-

MENT CERTAIN! LINCOLN, March 1, 1871.

fect on men. The House passed several bills of an

THE DRAMATIC CLUB. The Plattsmouth Dramatic Club made their first appearance at Fitzgerald's At 5 o'clock the members and officers

NEBRASHA AHEAD. "GOXE UP." One year ago Nebraska City boasted

That Prince of gardeners, W. J. Hes r, (every body ought to know we mean four daily newspapers the size of the HERALD, and last Friday witnessed the m, without our saying so) was in the ty last Saturday with a quantity of letdeath of the last one of the four. The ce for sale. He did not forget the Chronicle held out as long as there was ERALD on the lettuce question, and he a glimmer of hope ahead, and now it has so broughtfus one of the finest bouquets followed its cotemporaries who fell earlier in the battle. Nebraska City is withbe had at any season of the year.

out a daily, and has only two weeklies. BROUGHT BACK. Brownville has tried two different dalies, The cry raised against Dr. Miller for and both have failed long since. The a hasty flight to Salt Lake Citydaily HERALD and the daily State Jourwhich occupied more than "fifteen min nal are the only daily papers in the State and By-Laws for the government of the utes" time-has had the effect to bring outside of Omaha. Do the people this gentleman back to Omaha rather appreciate the immense benefit of a daily paper in their midst, and do they understand the great labor and expense it constitution and by-laws for adoption. On motion, W. A. Patterson, was takes to keep up an interesting daily edition? Let the people of Plattsmouth learn a lesson from the results in Nebraska City and Brownville, and let each

one come forward with what aid they mony in the case have been referred to Assembles to day to hear the report of can to help us to put forth a daily paper them. A resolution is before the Senate the Investigation Committee and to that will be a credit to the town and

allotted forty, and just how much they would permit, to make the HERALD laid on the table. The managers will sion already passed not more than three every citizen take a copy of the daily ture. The members will be compelled through its columns. If they will do

> plish anything of a general nature dur- ever read an obituary notice of the Daily HERALD, and we will give them a paper that will "pass muster" in any country.

One evening about a month or six Our past is our guarantee for the future. weeks ago a large number of members of We have room for a few more advertisethe Legislature and lobbyists arrived in ments, and for a few more subscriptions. our city on their way to Lincoln, and put | Who is first?

up for the night at one of our first-class The Post Office was removed, this hotels (we have no other kind here) .afternoon to Guyger's Block. The accommodating clerk asked each one

as he deposited his great coat and va-Barnes & Pollock have removed their lise if he would have a check for them, Real Estate office to Fitzgerald's new and the invariable answer was "no."-Block, and have taken the second room Last evening a portion of the same on the west side of the second floor, adcrowd arrived in the city again, and rejoining Maxwell & Chapman's law office. membering the good fare and gentleman

The train for LinOln this morning had Ty treatment they had met with, they on board a large number of members of naturally sought their former quarters. The polite clerk again asked them if they | the Legislature and lobbyists, among would have checks for their coats, etc., whom were Hon, J. S. Church of the and every man took a check, and some of Advertiser, Col. R. W. Furnas, J. D. them seemed loth to let go his hold of Calhoun of the Brownville Democrat,

the article until he got his check safely Hon. E. E. Cunningham, Pesident of ED. HERALD: - Every member of the in his pocket. Our friend who does the the Senate, Hon. Mr. Shook, Judge E. Legislature was in his seat yesterday at agreeable at the hotel says he thinks a S. Dundy, O. P. Mason, J. F. Kinney,

they

THE EFFECT.

3 o'clock p. m., and responded to his short stay in Lincoln has a peculiar ef- Hon. R. Hawke, Hon. Wm. E. Dillion. Maj. J. W. Pearman, Hon. A. McCartney, Judge Wolfe, and a host of others excuses for their non attendance.

whose names we cannot now recall. They are all going to witness the wind up TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. LAST DAY.

PLATTSMOUTH, Feb 24, 1871. The house was called to order, with

the President in the chair. The minutes of the preceding day, were read by the Secretary. Miscellaneous; business being the order of the day, several important subjects were discussed, among which the organicitement. zation of a "Teachers' Association, and on motion Mr. H. Husted, Mrs. M. E. Coiner and Miss Alice Cawkins, were appointed to draft a Constitution

Mile Grove, March 18th, 1871, at which time, the committee are to present the dere edetor

chosen to deliver a lecture, to the Assoiation on the best methods of imparting instruction. On motion, Mr. Murfin, and all the friends to education are cordially invited and co receive his harty import and the Association

Bradley, each favored the Institute with gloryus musick some of their choice selections of music. The following resolutions were presen-

ted by the committee, and were unanimously adopted by the Institute. Resolved, That we recognize the importance of a Teachers' Institute as a neans of increasing our knowledge of the ours to correct an imaginary mistake in rinciples of governing and instructing the pupils of our common schools.

Resolved, That our gratitude is due to those friends to the cause of edu- wrong in condemning those teachers who cation, who are laboring to establish a have only partial certificates, and those national system of public instruction, and who have none at all, for not having atto elevate the the teacher's vocation so tended the Teachers' Institute. They

common schools, to these important that by using one phrase at all times, branches of education.

Resolved, That the members of the but that game is played out. If O'Con-Institute tender their sincere thanks to nell subdued Nel Tlaherty by simply Miss Frank Myers, for the use of her organ and also for the many fine selec- imprecations, "Inquirer" may be sure tions of music which she so eloquently he cannot conqer, by the repetition of his liscoursed during its several sessions. quotation.

Resolved, That Mrs. Vinton, Mrs. Gard, and Miss Alice Bradley, by entertaining the Institute with delightful music placed the members under many obligations.

Sesolved, That we enxtend to W. A. Patterson, President of the Institute, our thanks for the able and impartial manner in which he has performed the duties of his office during the session of the | tend." Institute, and that we consider him a

Resolved, That the teachers of this which are canted in this canting worldity by their habitual absence from this though the cant of hypocrisy may be institute have manifested a disposition the worst, the cant of criticism is the inconsistent with the chirecter of the true | most ignorant and tormenting. teacher, and are deserving of our unqualified censure: and in our opinion they are no longer worthy of holding certificates unless they can give satisfactory

RHETORIC.

MR. EDITOR :- I have been much in-

I wish to inquire if this is a

INQUIRER.

Q. E. D.

Adjourned sine die J. M. HISKETT, Sec.

MR. EDITOR :- Capt Marryatt, who | cilities, is without one? Who will be confessed that, while at his home in Eng- the lucky individual to start a Bank land, he was "a three bottle man," said | here?

a single bottle of wine in this country | I had the pleasure of attending a Mite was too much for him. He was dis- Society at the Court House last night, posed to think that there was some hing under the control of the Episcoral so exhilerating in our atmosphere that Church. It was a grand affair. All

each man who breathed it became present seemed to enjoy themselves charged with such a degree of natural hugely. Many innocent plays were instimulus that he was incapable of sus- | dulged in, after which the crowd was fur taining much addition of artificial ex- nished with many "good things to cat." Those present were, for the most part,

The above statement "opens up" an the bon ton of the city. Some thought important question which I should like there was a little too much codfish in it. to inquire into. The question is: Is I don't mean codfish aristocracy-I mean our atmosphere to blame for the produc- the fish itself. Perhaps halibut is the tion of so many fast men, fast women better name. But without jesting, the and fast horses in this country? Will crackers, raisins and halibut furnished association; it was decided that the and fast horses in this country? Will crackers, raisins and halibut furnished first session should be he held at Eight our "Institute" have "the subject gone made a very fair bonne bouche, and afinto" before it reaches "its more ad-vanced stage" ANOTHER INQUIRER. further particulars, why "this was thus-

' I would refer your readers to C. H. Walker, County Clerk of Saunders sum felers ses. suthin .in yure paper county, in whose office the society met,

abowt the cupt ove the institute havin and Hon. A. B. Fuller. bottels dont ewe bleave it cause he nev Never in the recollection of that oft quoted personage, the "oldest inhabier gose intu sich as them but, t pane has this part of Nebraska been tant." to meet with us at the first session of He Ses he have tasted and nose ed blessed with a milder winter. The temwhot maid anacreous Song divine an perature is on most days mild and genial.

Miss Frank Myers, and Miss Alice mis mirse fernished us withe apeace ove The roads are worn down to a degree of smoothness and hardness equal to a Nicholson pavement, and the "wheeling" agurned

> is superb, or has been for the most of the instetuters winter. How long this delectable state of things will last, is more than anybody MR EDITOR :- The "Inquirer" is a knows-except "the clerk of the weath-Stormy March will no doubt take peculiar kind of genus, when he endeaver. reprisals on us for all of this mid-winter W. D. FERREE. another man's reasoning he generally mildness.

commits a real mistake in his own. NEW PICTURE GALLERY.

Admirable critic ! There is nothing Mr. Frank Carruth, of whom mention was made in the HERALD a short time since, has recently opened his photograph establishment over Vivian's

it will rank with other professions. Resolved, That, Orthography, Elocu-cution and Reading demand more time and study than is usually devoted, in our deserve, and very justly, the redicule teachers. Can "Inquirer" deny this established fact? "Inquirer" thinks deserve, and very justly, the redicule teachers. Can "Inquirer" thinks a gentleman every way worthy the confidance and patronage of the people of

that he can conquer by its repetition, our city and county. Mr. Carruth has E. W. BARNUM, been engaged in the business for many GEORGE JENNINGS.) years, and has some specimens of his work done in San Francisco and Chicago which speak well for his ability as an

artist. Call and see him. "Inquirer," and all the reading and intelligent inhabitants of Plattsmouth know full well that the Teachers' Insti We were aroused from our peaceful

matrass, last evening, by a most untute held its last session for this term on Friday last; therefore, "Inquirer" usual din, and putting on our modest has should use the past, and not the present biliments we proceeded to interview the tense, when speaking or writing of it .cause. We were hastily informed that 'Because they do not attend," he says, instead of "because they did not atour old friend and "fellow pitcher," Mr. An excellent grammarian, is Michael McGuire and his fair bride, had The following quotation icable to him : "Grant me returned from their wedding trip-and live educator, fully up to the require-ments of the time. is truly applicable to him : "Grant me patience, heaven ! Of all the cants the lads were giving them a loud welcome. We interviewed Mike at once,

> welcomed him, and he welcomed us with 'what will ye's have?'' "Straight, if MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE. you please, Michael," and wishing the 'Boy'' and his young wife a long and

HUMBEGGED. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Feb. 25, '71.

ED. HERALD :- I received a letter from a friend, in Beverly, Illinois-one that has been humbugged in patent

"Inquirer !"

One ove the

plaasant life, "we left him alone in his glory." NEIGHBOR.

NOTICE is hereby given to the said H. E.

WARNERS

Pile Remedu.

Blind Itching or Blending piles. Those who are afflicted should immediated call on their dram-gists and get War er's Pile Remedy. It is ex-pressly for the Piles, and is not reccommended to cure any other disense. It has cured many eness of over thirty years standing. Price One Dollar. For sale by dramits everywhere.

Dyspepsia.

arner's Dyspepsia Tonic is prepared ex sly for Dyspepties and those suffering wit itual Costiveness. It is a slight stimulatin abitual Costiveness. It is a stight stimulating onic and a splendid appetizer: it strengthene he stomach and restores the digestive organs to their healthy state. Weak, nervous and dysonic. For sale by druggists. The Ore Dollars

Cough No More.

Warner's Cough Balsan is heating, ind expectorating. The extraordina possesses in immediately releving, a curing, the most obstinate olds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Ca Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Ca-arrh, hoarzeness, Asthima and Consumption is almost incredible. So prompt is the relief and vertain its effects in all the above cases, or any flection of the throat and lungs, that thousands of physicians are daily prescribing it, and one and all say that it is the most healing and ex-sectorating medicine known. One dose always affords relief, and in most cases one bottle ef-fects a cure. Sold by druggists, in large bottles. Price One Dollar. It is your own fault if you still cough and suffer. The Balsam will cure.

Wine of Life.

The great Blood Purifier and Delicious Drink Warner's Vinum Vitæ, or Wine of Life, is free Fom any poisonous drugs or impurities, being repared for those who regire a stimulant. It is a splendid appetizer and tonic, and the finest hing in the world for purirying the blood. It is the most pleasant and delicious article ever of-fered to the public, far superior to brandy, whisky, wine, bitters, or any other article. It is more healthy, and cheaper. Both male and fe-nale, young or old, can take the Wine of Life. It is, in fact, a life preserver. These who wish to enjoy good health and a free flow of lively spirits, will do well to take the Wine of Life. spirits, will do well to take the Wine of Live, it is different from anything ever before in use. It is sold by druggists; also at all respectablesa-loons. Price One Dollar, in quart bottles.

Sold By

J. M. HINCHMAN, & CO. Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Execution.

Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for Notice is hereby given, that I will offer for sale at public nuction, at the front door of the Court House in Plattsmenth, Cass County, Neb., on Monday, March 20th, A. D. 1871, at two o'clock p. m. of said duy, the following real estate, situated in Cass County, Nebraska, to wit: The undivided one-fourth (4) of the west half (2) of the north-west quarter (4) section No, twenty-seven (27) in Township No, ten (10) north, range No, thattern (13) east of the sixth principal meridian, except about twenty-five acress off of the south end, described as follows, to wit: commercing at the south west corner of the north-west quarter (4) of said section No. 27, thence north fifty one rods and sixteen links, thence east eighty rods, thence south fifty one t, thence north nety one roles and statement hence east eighty role, thence south fifty ods and sixteen links, thence lighty role to the place of be ning. Also the north-west quarter ', o north-cast quarter (14) of section No. 27 Township No ten (10) range thirteen (15) of the sixth principal coeridian. All take the property of George Jennings, on an Ex-tion in favor of E. W. Barbara, issued by Clerk of the District Court of the County of C d to me directed as She

Given under my hand this 16th day of Febru ary, A. D. 1871. J. W. JOHNSON. T. M. MARQUETT, Att'y for Plaintiff. feblowit

Legal Notice. J. F. Terrberrie,) In the 2d Judicial District H. E. Hills et us., Sty, Nebraska,

FOX & WHRELER, Atts. for Plaintiff.

Dr. Miller has been before the investigating committee, and no one knows better than he does, that the attempt to Impeach Gov. Butler is certain to prove a a miserable failure for lack of cause .--Knowing this, he has already commenced his howl against the Legislature. Sail in Dr., the people know you pretty well.

Mr. J. Streight, of this city, is the owner of a "female hog" that gave birth to seventeen pigs one day last week. In the language of a teutonic friend: "how high ish dot."

determined to uproot everything in its way. About midnight the wind changed to the north east, and hail, rain, and sieet filled the air until about noon Friday, when the clouds broke away, and the sun is now shining as warm as in May."

The exhibition and examination at Prof. d'Allemand's school yesterday and last evening is said to have been a fine affair. We were unable to be present, consequently cannot speak of it in the terms it deserves. Will some friend of education who was present give the readers of the HERALD an account of the doings?

The overland immigration has already | tion will pass, and the trial will begin reached the Missouri at this place, and immediately. wagons containing families are arriving daily. Nebraska is now the best advertised State in the west, and her immi- the division of the School Fund among gration increases just in proportion as the different counties was taken up, and her merits are made public.

Married at the Catholic church, in Council Bluffs, Feb. 21st, by Rev. B. P. and prominent officials from all parts of McMenomy, assisted Rev. John A. the State. The Supreme Court is in Hayes, of this city, witnessed by Mr. John Mulqueirs and Sarah Fitzgerald, Mr. John Fitzgerald, of this city, and Miss Mary Kelley, of Council Bluffs.

During a recent trip over the B. & M. in Nebraska we could not but notice the clock-like regularity of everything in connection with the running of the road. thing to encourage us in that belief .-There are four trains daily, all leave and We hear of various men of means who arrive on time ; every man has his especial work to do and he does it with the coming season, and M. L. White, promptness; and the traveler meets Esq., has already commenced operations. manly behaviour from every em- for a three-story, (including basement), ployee of the road, from the highest to business house on Main street, one door the lowest ; and everything is conducted west of China Hall, which will be forty- Grove, Nebraska. with the same regularity and considera- four feet front. This will be followed by

of the Senate appeared within the bar Hall, last evening, in the play of "Black Ex-Secretary Kennard says that the of the House, and both bodies went in- Eyed Susan." The character of Black A "wet grocery" establishment has investigation business differs from the to joint covention to hear the report of Eyed Susan was ably sustained by Mrs. been opened at the old post office stand; terested in the proceedings of the teachmeasels, in the fact that you "only have the Investigation Committee; imme- W. Jones, while Miss L. T. Sheppard we did not learn the name of the proprithe measels once." How high ish dot. diately on the assembling of the conven- represented Dolly Mayflower to perfec- etor. tion the Governor sent in a special tion. The male characters were ably

message, seting forth that the Com- represented, the most prominent of them mittee had been doing a one sided busi- being by R. B. Claiborne, as William; ness; that they had not summods wit- Geo. W. Nichols, as Capt. Crosstree; neses familiar with the transactions of J. H. Robertson, as Gnatbrain; J. B. Commissioners and asked that a new Charlton, as Jacob Twig J. M. Hinch- icle, and Hon. J. B. Bennett, of the M. Committee be elected to take evidence man, as the Admiral; W. Jones. as P. R. R., went westward this morning. Doggrass, J. W. Jenkins, as Lt. Pike; on both sides.

After the reading of the message, J. Greenwood, as Hatchet, and Master Senator Thomas submitted the report of E. Buttery, as Blue Peter. The after- cigars and tobacco to day, in the Gyger the Committee, together with about five piece-"A Kiss in the Dark"-was well hundred pages E(legal cap) of written rendered by Mrs. Jones, as Mrs. Petti-

bone: Miss Ella Lockhart, as Mary testimony. The report set forth that money had Miss Sheppard, as the Unknown Febeen extorted from contractors on State male; Mr. Nichols, as Selim Pettibone,

A recent letter from our friend Warner | buildings by the Governor and ex-Sec- and Mr. Robertson as Frank Fathom. at McFadden, says : "A terrific thunder retary Kennard ; that lands and lots Considering that this is the first apstorm passed over this part of the State had been disposed of without any regard pearance of the troupe, and the first last Thursday evening. About 10 o'clock to the law regulating the sale thereof; time that some of the actors ever distant thunder was heard, and 11:15 that the school fund had been loaned to appeared before an audience, we a neat sheet, got up with taste, and disthe storm in all its sublime grandeur different parties upon insufficient securi- are rendering them but simple plays editorial ability of no mean order. burst upon us. The wind, blowing a ty; that Gov. Butler has appropriated justice in saying that hurricane from the north west, seemed to his own use the five per cent. fund made a complete success, and actually did much better than many of the professcollected at Washington, the mortgage ional actors of the day. The large hall securing the same could not be found .--Many other facts of a very damaging was seated for 400 persons, and every seat was occupied and a fair share of the that Mr. Hall had sold out his interest character are embodied in the report. standing room was also occupied. The in the meat market of Hall & Haight. After the adjournment of the Joint Convention, Mr. Myers introduced a performance gave complete satisfaction Mr. A. G. Hatt bought out Mr. Hall's resolution to the effect that the House to the large audience, and demonstrated interest on the 23rd ult., and the firm literature of his own age, I do not sup-

proceed to elect a committee of five to the fact that we have as good dramatic name now is Hatt & Haight, who will pose he ever imagined that in a far dis prepare articles of impeachment against talent in Plattsmouth as in any other continue business at the old stand, where tant age of the future the art of crit-Gov. Butler, and that the committee act city in the west or east. We hope to they are prepared to furnish their paas managers of the trial; also that a see the Plattsmouth Dramatic Cluboften. tron's with steaks, reasts, &c., &c.committee be appointed to inform the Their performances are perfectly chaste, Give them a call. Senate that the House would arraign and the people of the city can spend Gov. Butler before that body for trial. their time and money in many worse ways than by encouraging this class of The resolution was made a special oramusements. der for 10 a. m. to day,

The indications are that the Resolu-

The House held a long and busy sesresolution was adopted : sion last night. Mr. Sheldon's bill for

after some debate was recommitted, where it will probably die. Lincoln is crowded to overflowing with strangers session. The Board of Regents will have a meeting to-day. LECK.

SPRING WORK COMMENCING.

We have often asserted our belief that the opening of spring would develop a spirit of improvement in our city never before witnessed, and we have everycontemplete building extensively during with nothing but civility and gentle- He has the excavation about completed of the investigation

ers institute, now in session in our city. Yesterday the printed journal (approved) by the institute) contained this sentence:

"After which a discussion of the subject Shryocks' building has been rented for an ice cream, soda water, and confectionery establishment. specimen of the grammar and rhetoric

taught in our common schools? And Hon. W. H. H. Waters, of the Chronwhere is the authority for using such language? After these questions are settled I have

a few more to propound. L. Brom & Co., are opening a stock of Block.

will soon be recognized as the leading

We neglected to notice at the time,

democratic paper of the State.

RHETORIC. MR. EDITOR :- I wish to ask 'Inquirer A Post Office has been established a if he is not rather hypercritical in his reference to the "subject" matter of "dis-Omaha Junction on the B. & M. in Necussion." I beg leave to imform "In braska, called Concord, and Peter T. quirer" that I have myself seen a "sub Beaver, Esq., has been appointed post ject in its more advanced stages gone in-

to,"-yet I admit that it was more prop erly a subject for dissection than for "dis We are in receipt of the first number of the Daily Lincoln Statesman. It is That "question" being "settled" let us "have a few more," and I will endeavor to help settle them, likewise. We predict that the Statesman under the management of Randall & Smail,

A man must serve his time to every trade Save censure—critics all are ready made. -Byron. MR. EDITOR:-When the sublime

Longinus composed his beautiful critimost minute fault in literature, or de fect in grammar, and so equisitely point-

cism would ever degenerate into such a puerile attempt as was presented in the columns of Wednesday's HERALD, by a certain cynical "Inquirer." This modern critic, who has exhibited an unpar-

alleled facility of displaying words in such a manner as would make one of the pupils in our common schools believe that grammar and rhetoric have gone cra zy, seems to have accidentally blundered

upon one rhetorical rule. The report of the proceedings of the Teachers' Insti tute presented to him the desirable opevening of February 21st in honor of knowledge of this solitary rule of rhetoric, and he jumped at the chance like a hungry, yelping hound would at a leg of fat mutten. Had "Inquirer" been present when the journal was read which contains the sentence he criticised, he would that it was well understood, by all the teachers present, that the requirements of strength and harmony agree-A Galesburg farmer, whose 'pew rent that the longest members and fullest periods and most sonorous words be retained for the conclusion.tute ; and might have learned enough of the rules of grammer to have known much good come out of Nazareth.

Buck & Mullen, on sixth st., have just better than to use the indicative where received the finest assortment of teasever the subjunctive is required. He might brought to this market. They have Im- truth inculcated and have learned that perial, Gun Powder, Young Hyson, and the teachers of this county have no more vast importance to all railroad men, and Black Teas in endless variety, from the respect for the individual who willfully finest article shipped to New York, down misquotes a sentence for the purpose of to a common article, and all are sold at other principle of rectitude. This most

rights, &c .- and I think that it will ap ply to some of our folks in Cass county as people sometimes are liable to be hum-

we advise you to go to Doom Bros. bugged by a certain class of sharpers who go through the country with some kind of traps and machinery, wanting to make some man agent or sell him a pat-

ent right for the county, State, or some in its more advanced stages was gone portion thereof, at the same time having 5 miles from Rock Bluffs. House and a sample of their traps; and so sure as other improvements. Enquire of you bite at the bait you are trapped.jan 23-3m BARNES & POLLOCK. He says : "did you ever get humbugged ?

Last fall a man came along with (appa-Those who are in need of clothing. rently) the best hav fork and elevator I ever saw. He said so, and I thought so. gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes notions, &c., remember that I have not He wanted to make me an agent for the changed my mind about going to Europe

the HERALD office.

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sale of this in Beverly; so I finally made a bargath and gave my note for My entire stock must be disposed of by \$150, with a distinct clause in the con-WM. STADELMANN. that time. tract, that if I would divide the profits feb16d2tw2m

on all I could sell, I was not to pay the note. But they dunned me in two It is a fact that Dooms are selling weeks, and I will have the note to pay. goods cheaper than any store in Plattsgot humbugged. I have a patent mouth dry house; but can't sell it. Humbug ged again. I have a sub soil plow-a

NOTICE is hereby given that the part patent-too much trouble to put on three nership heretofore existing between the forses-so I can't sell it. The water undersigned, in the milling business in elevator, (a patent), five shares of which Plattsmouth, in the name and style of I hold, is another humbug; and every Mendler & Wheeland, has this day been patent right I ever had anything to do mutually dissolved. All persons owing with has been money out of pocket-so the firm will pay the same to August have all the patent rights held in the

Wheeland. Now take the advice of one county. that has been humbugged, and never Dated, February 20, 1871. buy an untried article, and never give a

note unless you have value received ; Notice is hereby given that I will hereand have nothing to do with patent after continue the above business, and cisms and displayed to the world such an rights until you have been thoroughly all persons indebted to the above firm admirable dexterity in discerning the acquainted with the article and know will pay me. I have assumed all liabiliwhat you are going to buy and who you ties of the firm, and taken the assets of buy of. This has been my experience, the some. ed out the beautiful and sublime in the and take heed, is the advice of one that has been humbugged.

As the "Friend" takes the HERALD. I would say to him to "govern himself accordingly," and instead of buying patent rights spend his loose change in Nebe found in the west, on his lands near South Bend, and is now prepared to fill braska land. There will be no humbug in that right. that he may be favored with. Speci-A LOUISVILLE CLODHOPPER. mens may be seen at the quarries or at

OUR ASHLAND LETTER.

ASIIIAND, Feb. 25, 1871. DEAR HERALD :- There is the largest

sept20dtf revival now being held in this city that was ever known here, or, perhaps, in the HOME MILLS, SOUTH WEEPING WA State. It is a union meeting-Baptist TER, CASS CO. NEB-This mill is in and Methodist. It has been in progress thorough repair. Two run of stone will several weeks, and from all indications grind wheat and corn on toll or exchange as parties prefer. WM. E. SHELDON, JR. will last several weeks longer. A great many persons have joined church, and an unprecedented number having asked an interest in the prayers of God's peo-Jan. 5th-wtf. ple. The large and commodious Metho Thieves ! Knaves !! Swindlers !! dist Church is crowded every night, and often to overflowing. Great unanimity These are mild terms with which to of feeling and labor is constantly manidesignate those adventurers, who have fested on the part of all concerned, and been induced by the high reputation several accessions have been made to which Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has both denominations since its commence | won to offer for sale a worthless imitation | ment. Prominent among those who are of this celebrated medicine. Rememconducting the meetings are Elder D. S. ber that Dr. Pierce's private stamp, Dean, of Lena, Illinois, Elder Miller, which is three and a half inches long Rev. Mr. Manson, and Prof. Miller, of and has upon it his potrait, and the this city . May the work go on, and words "U.S. Certificate of Genuiness," is upon every pacage of the genuine.

Messrs. O. C. and G C. Peck, of this city, brothers of Col. Peck, formerly of Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, New Plattsmouth, have received a patent for York. an invention which will no doubt be of

bring the inventors lots of money. It may be known as Peck's Safety Chair. effect, than for the violation of any Its construction is simple, and its action same, Mr. Joseph Jeffers to Miss Bar- the lowest prices ever known in the west. unlearned critical 'Inquirer' proposes to nounced by experienced railroad men to Absolute Divorces legally obtained in New York, Indiana, Illinois, and other States, for persons from any State or county, legal every-Don't fail to call and see them, and try propound a series of questions which in be the best thing, as yet, invented in their teas if you want a good article for my opinion he ought to have brought that line. I will not enter into detail

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above entitled cause by the said plaintiff, in th 2d Judicial District for Cass county, Nebraska praying that a certain Deed of Mortgage or I on the following Real Estate situated in If you want to buy goods very cheap -feb16dawtf

 praying that a certain Deed of Morigage or Transcounty of Cass, to wit: the N E quarter of see, 28, T H R 13 East 6 p m., duly executed and deel livered by D. K. Davis to H. E. Hills, July 24, A. D. 1858, and filed for record in the Clerks' Office of Cass County, Nebraska, July 30th A D 1858, and recorded in book "E" targe 250 and which still remains of record, be delivered up and the same cancelled of record, and the said H. E. Hills is required to answer ar demonto to said petition on or before the 3d day of April A. D. 1871, FOX & WHEELEK. FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.-A farm of 60 acres, all fenced and 60 acres in cultivation; 8 miles from Plattsmouth, and

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assisted us with their valuable services at our opening performance, last Wednesday evening; also to the Plattsmouth tween drinks."

who loaned us articles for use on that occasion, and especially do we ex- claimed : "Great Cæsars, here's a nice He would also have convinced people by tend our thanks to the numerous friends state of affairs-the Gospel going up and his presence that he has been much inwho responded so nobly to our call upon born going down ! What's to become terested in the proceedings of the Insti-

Married, February 9th, 1871, by the Rev. L. W. Smith, at the residence of the bride's father in Cass county Mr. Tiffany, of Iowa, to Miss Emma J. Frew, of Mt. Pleasant, Nebraska.

HERALD and Cass county Democrat for favors shown us, and to our many friends

three parties for selling beer, amounting A grand banquet was given by the members of the Falls City Bar, on the pertunity to display his superlative

The District court at Winterset Madi-

son county, Iowa, inflicted fines upon

The members of the Illinois Legislature, must be hard drinkers. The Juregular drinker shall take a drink be-

the public for their patronage. of us?"

Also, on the 23d of February, by the bara A. Brantner, both of Eight Mile

A CARD OF THANKS. At a meeting of the members of the Plattsmouth Dramatic Club, held Thursday evening, February 23d, the following Resolved, That the thanks of this club Judge E. S. Dundy. be, and are hereby extended to Mrs. W.

was raised to twenty-five dollars, ex-

nior member from Morgan county, has have ascertained that objections were introduced a "Bill providing that no made to the cadence of this period ; and

