## THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1871. FOURTH OF JULY.

## Fire Works in the Evening!

It has been decided to have a grand

Particulars given next week.

That prince Florists, "Hesser," of the lished in due season. Pic-N'c Gardens, carried off the palm at the late Horticultural Exhibition at Omaha.

struction, in Nebraska City, with the their order at once. cost attached to each, which certainly indientes a healthy state of business at that place.

The pupils and friends of Naomi In- Who has consented to become a regular stitute expect to have a basket pic-nic at contributor to the HERALD, has a very or near Louisville on Friday, the 23d interesting letter in to-day's paper, and can do so to go with Prof. Patterson.

her midnight trips after to-night. Mr. Nye has completed a Hotel at Pacific Junction where the few who would patronize the midnight boat coming to Plattsmouth can be accommodated.

the hands of the other party.

H. A. Buell, editor of the Rulo Register, (the only geuine Democratic paper in the State) was in the city to-day on his way to Lincoln. Mr. Buell is a very pleasant appearing gentleman, but of course we do not take any stock in his politics. He is the "nephew of his unele," Don Carlos.

Mr. Ed. James, of the great paper Chicago, was in the city to-day looking states that only about one half the apafter the interests of the House. Mr. propriation has yet been expended, in the firm of Rounds & James, of the Printer's Cabinet—and we recommend dealings with the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was out ever knowing that they have been contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was out ever knowing that they have been contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough of Music. Miss Edith Blande, who was contained by the City! What pen can describe the regular than the House, as a thorough this contained by the House, as a thorough this contained by the House, as a thorough the contained by th gentleman.

Mr. Chase, of the South Platte Colo- the troupe. ny Company, will start for the Republiimportant city of Waterloo. The set- straightened around generally, tlers on the Republican are fortunate in having Mr. Chase come amongst them, as he is a gentleman in whom they can rely implicitly.

though the climate of Arizona agreed with him.

Married, at the rssidence of the bride's father, June 14th, 1871, by the Rev. J. H. Presson, Mr. Albert N. Sul

of cabbage to market this morning, and a fair supply of cucumbers and beets .-He is ahead of time on these articles.

terday report some rust on the wheat, this year. but not sufficient to injure it yet.

man a citizen." The St. Charles Hotel Ghost at Oma-

days and nights, resumed active operations again a few nights since.

We journeyed to Omaha last Friday via the Omaha & Sounthwestern R. R., and we are glad to say that this road far exceeds our expectations in point of excellence. The road is not so cheaply constructed as the report of the engineers employed by the investigating committee last winter would indicate. It is well constructed, nicely equipped, and is managed by as clever a set of men as can be found anywhere. There are two Another large drove of young cows stage lines running in connection with passed through the city to-day going out the road between this city and the Platte | west. -Andrus & Co's., and L. Kimball'sboth being supplied with good four horse coaches, and making two trips a day

A son of the Emerald Isle, who had water, " attempted to force an entrance article of butter, and they keep it nice. into the sleeping apartment of Johnson & Sons shop, on Pearl Street, last night. He raised the window, got one foot over | Times, arrived from Chicago this mornthe sill, and was about poking his head ing, where he has purchased an entire Mr. Aug. Walther, of this city rethe city of the latter day saints (?) as through when one of the boys caught new outfit for his paper. him by the foot and called to his brother to get the revolver and shoot the fellow. The members of the Constitutional He begged lustily, said he was 'stoppia' Convention are generally conceded to be wid Fitz. on the dump," and only de- the best men in the State, regardless of sired to find a place to lodge for the their political proclivities. night. Under this statement of facts, the Johnson boys let him off, and right | A State Sunday School Conventionglad he was to get away. He will not embracing representatives from every attempt to rest himself in that locality Sunday School in the State-assembles

again soon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC AND CELEBRATION AT EIGHT MILE GROVE, JULY 4TH. The arrangements are definitely made.

Rev. Mr. Presson, of Plattsmouth, and Rev. Mr. Maxfield, are expected. Inhave a good time generally. J. P. Ruby, Secretary.

GRAND PESTIVAL. The Y. M. C. A. of this city are pro ecting a grand entertainment for our citizens to come off shortly. Several new and highly interesting features will be introduced for the amusement of display of firemorks in Plattsmouth on their many friends, and it is hoped their the evening of the FOURTH OF JULY, efforts will be rewarded by a full attendto witness which everybody is invited. ance of all those mho encourage their labors and who are fond of refreshing recreation. Full particulars will be pub-

BULBS FOR PALL 1871.

The Chronicle of yesterday contains a Those wishing something choice for list of the buildings in course of con- planting the coming fall, will send in FURNAS SONS & Co.,

june14d3w3 Brownville, Neb.

CHAPLAIN WRIGHT,

inst. Mr. Patterson has chartered a promises another shortly, introducing special car for his pupils and the B. & our readers to the Saints (?) Chaplain M. R. R. Co. will issue excursion tickets | Wright is an independent thinker, a at half price to all who wish to accom- good writer, and a gentleman of large pany the expedition. A good time is experience, making him a valued corresexpected, and we would advise all who pondent. The readers of the HERALD have taken much interest in his letters The Steamer President will discontinue | already published, and those to come bid fair to increase in interest. DISEASE AMONG HOGS.

100 head of hogs from a disease which artificial light. A quarrel arose between a couple of he calls lung fever. The hog is taken deck hands on the steamer Fontenelle, with coughing, and continues it until at Omaha, last Saturday, during which death, which occurs in from two days to ance in the city to-day. one of them got severely injured by run- two weeks. A post mortem shows that ming his head against a stick of wood in the lungs are black, swollen, and filled with yellowish matter. They appear well in all other respects except the few hours of death.

> Col. J. B. Park, of the Lincoln County Advertiser, was in the city last Fri-

Maj. Pearman, President of the State Board of Immigration, writes a letter to house of J. W. W. Butler & Co., of the Tribune and Republican in which he cent. James is a practical printer-formerly of cluding the salaries of agents up to next

in this city last winter, is a member of near Plattsmouth.

terests of the company in that locality. making some improvements in his office folks are to have a regular "house-warm- Seven miles and we reach Hazard Sta- just the kind of man we like to see set-He will probably take with him a stock which help the looks of things materi- ing to night. of goods for the accommodation of the ally, besides making it more comfortable people of that locality, which will con- He is having a new floor and counter put stitute the pioneer store of the future in, the basement cleared out, and things

Judge Reavis, of Arizona, was in the picket fence around the yard, and othercity last night, on his way home from a wise ornamented the premises. He now visit to Omaha. He looks hearty, as has one of the nicest places in the county. this morning, to attend to his duties as masses of granite piled up in every con-

our citizens would at least know when our guess. that day came, by some attempt, howlivan and Miss Mary Jean, both of Cass ever feeble it might be, to celebrate it; As the people of Cass county have de open to all to ventilate their ideas, I from the east this morning. termined to have a Fair this fall, we would suggest that some action be taken hope they will continue the work of pro- at once to either celebrate at Plattsgress and improvement until they get mouth or make some arrangement to go the roads in better condition than they in a body to Omaha and attend the Soldiers' Reunion. Please stir up the peo-Hesser brought well developed heads ple as far as can be, and let us have something done, PATRIOT.

We agree with a "patriot" that something should be done to let our people Parties who were in the country yes-

W. Mickelwait, Esq., has shown us Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton lectures some specimens of grapes grown on his present apportionment, which otherwise on we come to Dale Creek bridge, a at Omaha to-night. Subject: "Is wo- place south of the city, which, although not ripe yet, are perfect beauties, and demonstrates the fact that we are to have ha, which has rested quietly for some a splendid crop this year. Among the lot are specimens of the Concord, the Native. He informs us that his vines counties.

> We are doing letter heads \$1.00 per thousand cheaper at the HERALD office than they can be had for at Chicago.

> Can the Omaha papers tell us what has become of Col. (?) Howard, who was drowned in a glass of water on the Platte

Buck Brothers have an excellent ice chest in which they keep butter for their customers; and they always have it hard and cool, just like it used to be when it came from the old home "Spring probably partaken too freely of "eye- house." They buy none but the best

Mr. John C. Szockton, of the Ashland

at Lincoln to-day. We saw a quiet little runaway very A Lincoln correspondent calls Gen. West."

COUNTY FAIR.

The Meeting Last Saturday.

Pursuant to published notice in the called to order by the President, J. H. HERALD, a meeting was held at the Buttery. vitation given to all to come prepared to Court House in this city last Saturday to Present-Alderman J. W. Shannon, consider the matter of holding a County E. T. Duke, John Fitzgerald, R. C. Fair this fall. There was a fair attend- Cushing, John Erhart, Clerk and Marance of farmers from different parts of shal. the county, but the attendance of the | Journal of last meeting read and apbusiness men of the city was light on ac- proved. count of it being a busy business day .- The committee on Highways and An organization was effected, and about | Bridges reported that they had examined \$150 was subscribed at the meeting .- | Pourth street, running south from the Temporary officers were elected, as fol- city, and found that it run through proplows; Jacob Vallery, Sen., President; erry belonging to private individuals, J. C. Fox, Sec.; G. H. Black, Treas.; and that they recommended that no furappointed a committee to prepare a said street until the property was deeded committee. Constitution and By-laws to be presented to the city as a public highway. at the next meeting, which will be at the | On motion, report accepted and com-Court House, on Saturday, July 1st .- mittee discharged. -We import direct, our Flowering We will publish the official proceedings The committee appointed to investi-Bulbs from Holland and Germany .- | as soon as they can be obtained from the gate the matter in regard to building a

THEY COME BY EVERY TEAIN. Every train from the east brings a [ number of passengers direct from the old country, brought to Nebraska through the influences of the Land Department of the B. & M. R. R. Co. The 9 a. m. train to-day brought a party of these old country emmigrants, who were ticketed through from Liverpool to

Saml, Waugh, Esq., of this city, leaves for Virginia this evening to visit the "scenes of his childhood." He will be absent about a month.

Our fellow townsman, Frank Stadter, has filed a caveat for a patent double Mr. E. Berger, of this county, in- convex globe for lamps, which is calcula- meeting. forms us that he has recently lost over ted to greatly increase the strength of The Petition and bond of F. D. Len-

A "picter wagon" made its appear-

Fitzgerald's first brick kiln is about ready to fire.

Esquire O'Neill has arranged the petition granted, bond approved, and evening. lungs continuing to eat up to within a roads in the vicinity of his property license given upon his paying to the City south of town so as to help the appear- Treasurer the sum of \$115 00. ance of things very much.

> Mrs Ireland who was arrested on suspicion of poisining her husband at Nebraska City recently has had an examin ation, which proved her entirely inno-

Do our people believe in advertising? If they do not, we would advise them to keep perfectly quiet and allow the editorial excursion party, which is to pass The people of Omaha have been enjoy- through here, to get off the transfer boat

ty left for Omaha to-day to attend the come to Granite Canyon, having gained there all right, but writes that he is Mr. E. Berger was in the city this at that city to morrow. We have ar- quarries, whence has been taken already He says there is no place like Nebrasha morning purchasing the finishing up ranged for a daily letter during the sess immense quantities of stone for Chey- for him. trimmings for his new residence. He ion, giving news of the action of that enne and for snow fences. Now heavy has recently added a fine veranda, a nice body as well as other interesting items. rock work and show sheds show them-

a member of the Constitutional Con- ecivable form. Now we reach Sherman, ED. HERALD :- As the 4th of July is vention. Mr. M., will prove one of the the highest point ever reached by Rail, Nebraska State Fair will be held at near at hand, I had expected to have most efficient and clear headed workers 8,242 feet above the level of the sea .- Brownville, Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and some movement inaugurated by which of that body of men, if we do not miss The maximum grade from Cheyenne to 29th, 1871. Liberal Premiums offered.

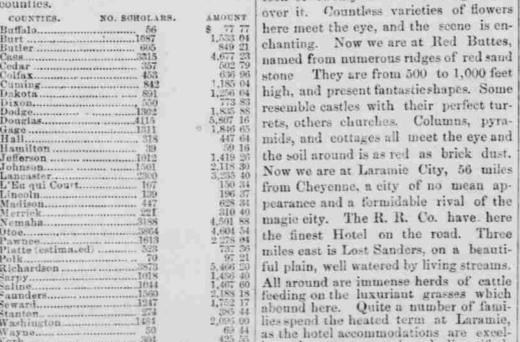
Geo. S. Harris, Esq., Land Commisbut as your paper is the only medium | sioner of the B. & M. R. R., arrived

School Apprepriation.

We are in receipt of the following Black Hills, and as Rayard Taylor says, communication and statement from Pro- "the air is very thin," so much so that fessor McKenzie, relative to the June a little effort occasions great difficulty apportionment :

OFFICE STATE SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. LINCOLN, NEB., June 15th, 18/1. The following is the official statement of the June apportionment. The report was delayed a few days on account come here for their summer recreation. know when the Fourth of July comes of the tardiness of a number of Several streams come gushing from the this year. reports. By the delay of one week, about, \$8,000 have been added to the would have been useless until the fall trestle bridge 650 feet long and 130 feet

apportionment. Last year Otoe county received \$761 .-42 more than its proper apportionment, through a mistake in footing up its enumeration returns. This amount has and we wonder how such a delicate look-been deducted in the present apportioning structure can bear up a train of fif-Hartford Prolific, the Diana, and the ment, and properly divided among other



Done at Lincold, this loth day of June, 1871. State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

turned from the Republican a few days soon as possible. Yours truly, since, where he has been looking after the home-teads taken by himself and others of the party who went out from this city last summer. He has been

trious class of people. For SALE.-Two first-class Sewing For Rent.-The basement under the We saw a quiet little runaway very A Lincoln correspondent calls Gen.

FOR RENT.—The basement under the ladies, iter of the Ben. Butler of the Ben my9d&wtf or of C. H. Parmele.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, June 19, '71. Council met pursuant to call. The The Constitutional Convention, Mayor not being present the council was

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.

structed to build one.

building the same.

and on motion allowed:

To J. W. Johnson for boarding

Vanatta & White, grading Oak

Robert Coats, building street

crossing, - -

prisoners, - - \$ 5.25

Waterman & Son for lumber, 52.63

street, - - - 100.75

M. W. Morgan, police service, 72-00

The bill of Vanatta & White for \$84 00

The petition and bond of William Ne-

ville, to keep saloon and two billiard ta-

bles six menths, read, and on motion,

On motion, council adjourned until

R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

OUR WYOMING LETTER.

A Trip to Salt Lake-Scenes by the

FORT D. A. RUSSELL, W. T.,

air here is delightfully cool and I could

mountains, and good trout fishing can

be had all around. Three miles further

high. The bridge is the grandest fea

ture of the road. From the creek below

teen or twenty cars thundering along

here meet the eye, and the scene is en-

chanting. Now we are at Red Buttes,

named from numerous ridges of red sand

stone They are from 500 to 1,000 feet

resemble castles with their perfect tur-

rets, others churches. Columns, pyra-

mids, and cottages all meet the eye and

the soil around is as red as brick dust.

feeding on the luxuriant grasses which

abound here. Quite a number of fami-

lies spend the heated term at Laramie,

lent, the scener grand and diversified

and the climate all that can be desired.

travel and bring your patient readers to

North Pole.

A. WRIGHT,

Post Chaplain, U. S. A.

M. L. WHITE, Mayor.

next regular meeting.

Attest:

From Our Special Correspondent, Lincoln, June 20. Convention met at 2 p. m. yesterday, pursuant to adjournment. Messrs. Reynolds, Spiece, Maxwell,

Robinson Scofield Thomas, Wakely and Woolworth were not present. A number of resolutions, of various

kinds, were offered which were mostly referred to the appropriate committees. Mr. Curtis offered a resolution that the House of Representatives consist of 63 members, and the Senate of 21 members, and that the State be district-

Mr Kirkpatrick offered a resolution that the Auditor be requested to furnish | College; Messrs, Wm. Johnson, James this body with statement of outstand- Ritcher, Eugene Davis, and Rev. Mr. ing and unpaid indebtedness of the Springer, of Abingdon, Mr. John Bab-State, which was adopted.

school house in the First ward; recom-Mr. Price offered a resolution that mended that the school directors be in-On motion the report was accepted and the same committee was appointed to confer with the directors in regard to right of suffrage. Referred to Commit-The following accounts were then read tee on Rights of Suffrage, of which Mr. Maxwell is Chairman.

Mr. Col. Vifquain offered a resolution relative to sundry laws, which was whither he was going in company with thrown out as a kind of buncombe. It some thirty five or forty of the party. was referred.

PAPERS WANTED,

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We will pay liberally for any or all of ing to Nebraska, even to look at it, for hoff & Co., to keep a saloon six months, the above numbers. Persons having old their favorable judgement is worth read, and on motion petition granted, HERALDS will please look through them | much to the State. We have heretebond approved, and license given upon and ascertain if they have any of the fore published the report of the locating their paying to the City Treasurer \$100. above numbers.

the Raspberries, at the festival Friday prove a success.

We have received a copy of the proceedings of the meeting held last Saturday, and hasten to lay them before our

J. P. Lantz, Esq., of the Nebraska Intelligencer, was in the city to-day, on his way east to accompany the editorial excursion party to this city and Lincoln. D. H. Wheeler, E. S. Reed, A. L. should be properly looked after and States, and 13 650 in the Southe Lantz is a live man, always awake to Child, G. F. Shreider, Samuel Maxwell, shown the best side of our city. Proper States, In the Southern States a num whatever will help Nebraska and Dr. Latta and L. Sheldon. especially Lincoln and vicinity.

We had the pleasure of a few min-DEAR HERALD : - A trip to Salt Lake utes conversation, this morning, with markable scenery along the whole route? England, who is looking through this We start from Cheyenne with nine pas | portion of Nebraska with a view to pur-The "Sherman House" is to be senger coaches. Two Engines cough chasing farm land. Mr. Hill was an ex-County Treasurer Hobbs has been opened at Creto to-day, and the young and wheeze as they tell up the grade. - tensive farmer in the old country, and is tion, height above the sea 6,335 feet. \_ tling Nebraska. Eight miles further on, at Otto, a side

A letter was received vesterday from ent Good Templar Lodges in this Coun | 400 feet. Five miles farther and we his friends in Germany. He arrived cordance with the resolution : session of the Grand Lodge which meets 574 feet. Here are excellent stone homesick to get back to Plattsmouth. B. Porter.

selves. The country presents a rugged | Europe to induce the French communin | Rouse. Hon. Sam. Maxwell left for Lincoln aspect, indeed. On either side immense ists to emigrate to Nebraska. We ex-

Sherman is 88-176 per mile. Houses of Open to the World. For particulars logs and wide shanties for saloons meet | address the President at Brownville or | the eye, and here the Cinnamon bear is the Secretary at Plattsmouth. All found in great numbers, a few of which | papers in the State friendly to the Sod&wtf we saw chained to posts for the satisfac- ciety, will please copy.

tion of the curious. We are now in the PLATTSMOUTH BACON MARKET. Smoked Shoulders, Prime 10 ets " Clear Sides, " Sugar Cured Hams, in breathing. But while the people of  $12\frac{1}{2}$ the east are sweltering in the heat. The

Lard, Prime, All Goods delivered free to any part but wonder that more people did not of the city.

E. G. DOVEY.

KIMBALL'S LINE, This popular Stage Line is now in full report Saturday June 31st. peration between Plattsmouth and Lagers for Omaha via O. & S. W. Rail- stitution and By-Laws, and submit for road, can save 25 cents by taking this adoption at the next meeting. line, which makes close connection with L. Kimball.

may22d&wtf Royal Buck, Esq., of Nebraska City, is in our city on business.

Col. Presson was in town yesterday. gers went west on the 10 a. m. train | the county papers.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION. We have been requested, by a meurber of the suffrage committee, of the Now we are at Laramie City, 56 miles | Constitutional convention, to ask parties from Cheyenne, a city of no mean ap. to give, through the columns of the

pearance and a formidable rival of the | HERALD, their views upon what should magic city. The R. R. Co. have here be embraced in the new Constitution on the finest Hotel on the read. Three this subject. Let us hear from some miles east is Lost Sanders, on a beauti- one on the "Woman question," as that ful plain, well watered by living streams. seems to be the all absorbing topic so far All around are immense herds of cattle as suffrage is concerned. PLATISHOUTH ACADEMY.

The Summer Term will commence on as the hotel accommodations are excel- Monday, June 26th, 1871.

Just think of it, Raspberries and ice In my next I will continue my notes of cream, at the festival Friday evening!

Church of this city are to have a festival shop, by which they can run their lathes, the wonderful rescources and recuperaat Fitzgerald's hall on Friday evening etc., for small jobs, which are wanted in tive energies of the Republic. What next. Raspberries and ice cream are to a hurry, and do not pay for firing up other nation on the globe could have Captain Hall and his officers (the form a part of the good entertainment their steam power. We are told the emerged from such a gigantic war as we TER, CASS Co., NEB,—This mill is breaking prairie, planting corn, and breaking prairie, planting corn, and June 9th with the Secretary of the large and airy—just the place for a festiotherwise improving his claim. He Navy, who is preparing the sailing inreports that region of country being set structions. The Polaris will leave val this hot weather—the preparations tled rapidly by an intelligent and indusabout the 25th of June, sail for the All are invited, and we advise you to go. tion, in the shape of an Indian dance, Our country is in a prosperous condition

je21dtf Friday evening, at Fitzgerald's hall. those,

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

An Excursion Party Looking for business Locations.

There arrived at our city this morning by the 9 a. m. train from the east, a party of some seventy-five gentlemen and ladies from Illinois and eastern Iowa, who are emphatically combining business with pleasure. They have excursion tickets from Burlington to Lincoln, good for thirty days, and many of them will occupy the full time in looking over [the beautiful prairies of Nebraska, with a view to finding locations to suit their taste. Among the number we had the pleasure of meeting Prof. M. C. Springand D. H. Wheeler and Dr. Latta were ther action be taken in regard to grading ed accordingly. Referred to appropriate ingdon Illinois, and wife, Mrs. Wheaton Preceptress of Hedding College; Prof. A. Finn, and Prof. Aten, of Abingdon eack, of Monmoth, Mr. J. B. Friehy. and Mr. David Bless, of Lewiston, Mr. the committee on Rights of Suffrage be Wright, of Carthage, and many others instructed to inquire into the expediency whose names we do not now remember. of striking the word male from the Con- They all seemed much pleased with stitution wherein it occurs so as to pre- what they had already seen of the west vent any citizen from exercising the and left for Lincoln feeling as gay as a party of school boys just let loose. Prof. Springer is President of the College City Colony Company, located in Fillmour county, on the B. M. R. R. in Nebraska, X. They intend procuring terms at Lincoln to take them through to Filmore county. The following papers are missing from | The party will seperate at Lincoln, exof Vol. 1-being of date April 12, and and each individual or little party will for grading, read and on motion referred July 5, 1835, and March 28th, 1866 .- | follow the bent of his own inclinations in her location and facilities demand. We to Finance Committee, to report at next | No. 45, Vol. 2-Feb. 13th, 1867. No. regard to prospecting the country. We are glad to see this class of people comdawtf | company of the college city location, and | we believe the company guided by such We imagine we can taste them now- men as Prof. Springer, cannot but COUNTY PAIR. SATURDAY, June 17th, 1871.

Agricultural Socity.

Chairman, and J C. Fox. Secretary.

present, who desired to become members | ture in any other direction, | Platts- | Three together with the amount each would mouth advertised by fifty different pens, State is making a great offer subscribe was circulated, and twenty-two through fifty different newspapers, and her mineral resources. The names, subscribing \$134 was obtained. copied into as many more, would be duct of pigiron of all kinds in the United On motion of Samuel Maxwell, a com- worth something to us. Will we have ing been more than double I or a per mittee of two from each Precinct in the it? county was appointed to solicit members A VOICE FROM OVER THE WATER, road iron in 1869 reached 593,586 to and subscriptions, and devise ways and means for the permanent organization of the Cass County Agricultural Society.

Whereupon, the Chairman appointed A number of delegates from the diff- station, we have increased our altitude Wm. Stadelmann, Esq. who is visiting the following named gentlemen in ac- of the 27th of May, we clip the following Plattsmouth—D. H. Wheeler, Wm.

South Bend-Charles Workman, Wm | old world :

George Francis Train has gone to Greenwood-John L. Brown, John P. Titpon-Edward Post. Weeping Water-E. L. Beed, Samuel

> Avoca-Henry Dubois, J. M. Wood. Rock Bluff-N. Clemmons, Dr. R. A.

> Salt Creek-Israel Beeterson, Kirt

ningham. Mt. Pleasant-Geo. Shreider, J. S. Unton. Oreapolis-Thomas Thomas, Joel Par-

Eight Mile Grove-C. H. King, Jacob Vallery.

Said Committees were instructed to Dr. Latta and D. H. Wheeler were Platte-fare only fifty cents. Passen- appointed a committee to draft a Con-

> each member of the Committee with a subscription list. A temporary organization was effected by confirming the present President and

Secretary, and appointing Dr. G. H. Black, Treasurer. The Secretary was requested to have a Over one hundred and thirty passen- synopsis of the proceedings published in

House, in Plattsmouth, on Saturday JACOB VALLERY, SR.,

J.C. Fox, Sec'y. We are requested to announce that Mr. R. H. Vanarman will talk on the

hall next Saturday evening. THE WAY TO REACH THEM. If there are any special points to vention, the HERALD is the proper me- for this occasion.

diam, as a copy is placed upon the desk

of every member at noon of of each

day, and is consulted by them. The members of the Congregational bursh of this city are to have a feetival

ADVERTISE THE CITY.

We believe, most emphatically, in ad-

vertising : not only in private business,

but in public matters. It is as essential pass through the rows with a harrow that a city which inspires to commercial | made for the purpose, or with the cluti importance should be thoroughly adver- vator. Constant stirring of the soil will tised, as that a stock of dry goods or corn ahead. A week thus gained may groceries should be advertised. The save the crop from an injurious frost style of advertising need not necessarily when near ripening. An excellent inbe the same, yet they all need advertising. If Plattsmouth desires to become a cut out the weeds to within an inch of city of importance, it is just as necessary the growing corn. By going twice that she be advertised as that Clark & in a row the erop may be effectually Plummer should advertise their stock of hoed, and much hand-weeding saved .goods in order to attract customers. The The soil does not need stirring deeply, next question is, who should advertise jure the corn roots, which love to spread the city? We answer, that every man, near the surface. For this reason all and woman in the city or interested in it deep cultivation should be avoided .should assist in this work, each in the The surface should be kept level; the manner-most suited to their station and the roots under a ridge of soil; there capabilities. Every time a merchant fore, keep the plow out of the cornfield. advertiess his goods through the news- This crop requires heat and moisture. papers or by eards, circulars, posters, he and a level, porous surface will secure is assisting to advertise the city. Every baked by the bot sun, cannot be cudured; letter that is written East to a friend therefore, if a heavy rain should occur, should set forth a few of the leading facts | followed by dry weather, turn in at once relative to the commercial advantages of to the exclusion of all else, and break the city and the great agricultural re- even after the corn is in tassel. With cources of the surrounding country, level and shallow cultivation no check Every newspaper that is sent east helps | will be given, and good results will follow. The roots will be uninjured It is the to advertise the city and country, and the people should not be backward in is in blossom, that checks the growth supporting this immense lever for the and injures the corn. Corn need not be prosperity of the city. The city author- laid by until the rows become so close ities -the common council - are another that the horse can no longer pass through party to whom is confided the vital in- nit only three stalks to grow in a hill. teres of the city, and the people look If planted three feet apart each way to this body of men not only with one fair ear to each stalk, seventy to keep the streets and bridges and bushels of shelled corn per acre may be gutters in repair, but to do the higher well, than to work and grow weary over and nobler work of causing our city to twenty acres, and get but fifteen bushels the HERALD files: Nos. 1, 13 and 51. cept those going to Filmore county, be known abroad, and to give it that per acre for your p.y-Am. Agriculturist. character as a commercial point which American Iron Industry. look upon this as a far more important feature of their duty than the mere lo | American Iron and Steel Association cal question of whether this or that shows a wouderful growth of the iron street needs repairs, or whether this or Western States, which a few years ag that man should have a license to sell were dependent upon other sources ! whiskey. We believe the present city their pig iron, are now practically sol officers of Plattsmouth are as well-calcu- sustaining. The total product of a lated for this duty, and probably understand its necessities as well, as any that | 971,150 tons in 1869. The product we have ever had, and we only mention | bituminious coal furnaces has increase the above facts for the purpose of re- with equal rapidity. It amounted minding them of the necessity of action, crease of 63 per cent. over the produ Pursuant to call, the citizens of Cass and especially the necessity of immediate of 1868, of 74 per cent. over that a County metat the Court House in Platts- ate action. There will very soon be an 1867, of 105 per cent, over that of 1866 mouth, for the purpose of organizing an editorial excursion party through our In 1854 the product in this class was city, and it is certainly the province of Mr. Jacob Vallery, Sen., was elected the Mayor and City Council to see that The production of charcoal isomin 18 these men, who do more to make and was 392,150 tons, viz : 38,006 in The meeting was addressed by Messrs. unmake cities than any other one class, Middle Jtates, 206,500 in the Wester

Emigrants for Platismouth,

From the Lincoln (England) Gazette, item relative to emigration to this part tion the growth of our railroad system of the world. It shows conclusively that | the requirements of the country for a Plattsmouth is becoming a point of coming five years will doubtless aver. Louisville-El Noyes, J. A. Hoover, note, even among the inhabitants of the over a million tons per annum. T

hood, to the Western States of America. rolled iron other than rails, in 18 Farm-servants, men able and willing to | 763,215 tons. Notwithstanding the dance of work and good wages. The draw heavy supplies from Great Brits upon a local authenticated and respecta- consisted of rails. Great Britain Liverpool are immediately informed, the the United States. Elmwood-David McKaig, Price Cun- | best | erth open is allotted, and the emigrant has nothing to do on arriving at Liverpool but to pay the ballance of the Blue, in the western part of Jeffers passage money, and proceed on board to county, says the country, five years a his borth. He is then carried across the where he lives, was destitute of a ocean, where a suitable building awaits while there is now an abundance. him, and is taken care of until the de- has lived twenty years in Nebraska parture of the train, in which he is conveyed, under the special care of the lands west of the Missouri river had Company's servants, to his destination. appearance, to a casual observer, of The emigrant thus avoids all trouble to ing one vast sandy desort. The reashimself, is proof against the tricks of the | he gives for its different appearance numerous sharpers who infast every is, that it was then tramped by built landing place, and is kindly and civilly by the hundred thousand, until extreated. Most of the above-mentioned living spear of grass or weed was k emigrants will join the colony that pro- out; now no Buffalo comes within ceeds to Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on settlements, and, as a consequence The Secretary was instructed to furnish Wednesday. Those intending to pro- grass grows and gives to the face of | coed to Plattsmouth with the same colo- | country a fertile cast. He says that a ny should book at our office not later the buffalo retire toward the mounts' than Monday next.

TO EVERY SOLDIER AND SAILOR OF THE UNION FORCES IN CASS COUNTY, NE-BRASKA.

The undersigned Committee for this so much laugh over at the present. County carnestly request Federal Soldiers and Sailors in Cass county to cor- Long Branch, the favorite water o Adjourned to meet at the Court respond with Wm. Woodruff, Platts place, proposes building an iron 1 mouth, Neb., Secretary of the Executive Committee, and inform him how gold, and will extend four hundred a many individuals in his immediate neigh- fifty feet into the ocean. borhood can be relied on to attend the Soldiers and Sailors Reunion at Omaha on the 4th of July next. It is important that the full name Company and yes, but it and Smith went off together subject of temperance at White & Spires | Regt. or organization to which each individual belonged, be stated. Reduced rates will be secured on milroads, of the mainmast of a vessel? Because . which timely notice will be given. The Committee urge their comrades to turn out and help swell the loyal gatherwhich you desire to call the attention of ing at Omaha. Preparations on an exthe members of the Constitutional Con- tensive scale are being made at Omaha

> J. W. Johnson, R. R. LIVINGSTON, WM. WOODRUFF, Sec.

carried on for five years, and in the thorough repair. Two run of stone will millions of public debt and raise its bonds etc. The Misses Lo refused to be pho- and we are riding triumphantly upon the The coolest thing yet—raspherries and tographed in a group including the ed: sea of prosperity, wholly because the A pleasant and cheap home for sale party that saved the nation from rebell- team taken in payment if desired. the welfare of the whole people.

[From the New York Shipping List.] The report of the Secretary of the

Cultivate the Corn.

Constant cultivation cannot be teo

strongly urged for the corn crop. As

soon as the blade appears above ground,

dustry of the country. Several of the thracite pig iron in the United State has grown from 519,911 tons in 1800 t 54,485 tons, since which the angual av erage increase has been 54% per centaction on this matter will do more to ad- ber of old charcoal furnace- that we On motion the list of names of all vertise our city than the same expendi- out of blast when the war ended ha of four years. The production of rail of 2,000 pounds each, against 189.81 tons in 1861. Of the product of rafor 1869, 9,650 tons were Bessemer stee During 1869 we imported 34 ,000 tonproduct of rolling mills other than ra for 1869 was 642,420 tons, compris EMMIGRATION.—During the past 292,500 tons of bar and rod, \$6,320 to week we have ticketed upwards of a sheet, 68,000 tons plate, and 17,200 to seers of fine healthy-looking young fel-boop iron, 146,400 tons spikes and ne lows—farm servants, besides several and 72,000 tons axles, etc. Of the san families from Carlton, Saxby, Horn-kind of manufactures we imported 120 sastle, and other places in the neighbor- 795 tons, making a total consumption work, are the class wanted in the Western | stantial progress which the American States, where there is promise of abun- dustry is making, we thus continue Latta.

Liberty-Wm. Cannon, Benj Albin- wisest and most advantageous course for the shipments thence to the Unit the intending emigrant, on deciding to States in 1869 of all kinds reaching 5.22 proceed to America, is to at once call 554 tons. Of this quantity, 300,4 hafer.
Stove Creek-D. L. Clapp, James | ble agent, pay a small deposit of his passuge money, and book right away inland | all parts last year to 58.5 per cent. Reto some rising place. The shipowners at | sin being the next best customer of

James Lemon living out on the Lit the great American desert fades away sides soon take the place of the buffer and the desert. This may, in a meaaccount for the prevailing opinion iff teen years age, which we, in Nebraska

like those at Brighton and Leeds, E.

"I thought you told me, doctor, th

Why is a first chicken of a broad la s a little forward of the main batch.

Rather a good story is told of the f-mer Miss Lane while she was the charaing mistress of the Executive Mansion. photographer in New York present her with an album, superbly bound, c. taining forty-two different views of M Lane. Jones remarked, on seeing it day, that it was the most Miss-a-Lan

## Focal Notice.

HOME MILLS, SOUTS, WEEDIG WA-

WM. E. SHELDON, JR. JAMES B. FOLDEN, Jan. 5th-wtf.

January 9th -dif.