THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1871.

Thanksgiving Procismation. In conformity with a revered custom and in sincere gratitude to Almighty God for the many blessings conferred upon this young commonwealth, I William H. James, Acting Governor of this State, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, November 30th, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

It is hoped that on that day all secular pursuits may be abandoned, and that we may suitably acknowledge, as a people, the blessings of the past and our dependence in the future. In witness whereof I have

hereupon set my hand and caused to be affixed SEAL. the great seal of the State this 13th day of November, A. D. 1871. WILLIAM H. JAMES. By the Acting Governor.

TO OUR PATEONS. A new set of books have been opened in the HERALD office, and it is important that the old ones be balanced to the 13th of November. It is hoped that this will be sufficient notice to each and office to call and adjust them immediately. Let us have an adjustment, even

nov15d&wif H. D. HATHAWAY.

The mail was crossed over a portion of the Platte on the ice this morning. The B. & M. Locometives put on for single number.

are now ready for snow. both weakly," in Richardson county, has | thing. been indicted by the grand jury of that

county. During the storm last week we were cut off from communication with the balance of the world, the telegraph wires in every direction being down .--

Everything is all O. K. again now. Mace and Coburn are to give each other a few "love taps" near New Orleans on Thanksgiving day.

The Omaha papers are fierce in their denunciations of supposed corruption at Lincoln, but they endorsed the asailing | mouth as George Plant of the two ilks of the Legislature by an armed mob at Omaha only a few short years ago.

The smiling countenance of our old friend O. A. Derby, Esq., has been visible on our streets for several days past. He is here on business.

telegraph must on the Iowa side of the line of the wire.

Mush ice was running heavy at an early hour this morning.

next President by threatening to throw his 5,000 lots on the market and ruining the town if they don't come to time.

Agricultural implements can be manufactured at as low figures in Plattsmouth as at any of the eastern eities, less the transportation of timber, which will be less than the cost of transportation of manufactured machinery. Who will start this branch of manufacture here on a scale that will pay.

that? He is certainly just as good a to their proper place constantly, and Catholic children at any of the public houses, 16x20 feet for the destitute, and

His Acting Excellency W. H. James, has requested the resignation of Dr. Larsh as Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, and it is said he has commissioned Dr. C. F. Stewart, of Brownville, to the position. Dr. Larsh "can't see it," and inclines to the belief that his Acting Excellency has no right to do

Romeo Werner and party, left yesterday for the Republican River, where they go to prepare homes. Romeo was one of the first settlers of Franklin County, and he is entitled to much credit for the west. Success to Romeo and his

Hon. J. S. Hunt, of Saline county, raised the past season several tons of tobacco, paying him a handsome

ald "Christian noblemen" -- sometimes known as savages-passed down the river to-day. They will probably reach New Orleans by spring if they do not freeze up before that time.

Nebraska corn is being shipped to Sacramento, California.

J. Q. Brownlee, Esq., of the Lincoln accompanied by a "bran new" wife. We welcome Brownlee within the pale of the soc ety, and trust that many little Brownlees may visit his home.

in the Brownville Advertiser in vindicathem in readiness for this important die to it for music. The most sangume ence of thought and action. tion of himself against stories put in work. circulation to cause his defeat at the recent election, and he closes by saying that although buried and sleeping, ac- Waterloo last Saturday evening, lookcording to the Omaha Herald, and ing hearty. He reports that country set-Brownville Democrat, "I fully expect | thing rapidly by an intelligent and industo wake up and dig out in time to help trious class of people. . restore Nemaha to her rightful place as the banner Republican county of Ne braska in next fall's campaign, when we will help re-elect President Grant, the order for weak minded and soft pated great annihilator of all selfish aristocracy | Americans to exhibit their foolishness

and bullying despots." Was ever an Omaha paper known to ory fraud against a single State officiawhile the capital was in Omaha? Was there ever a State officer that escaped the cry of fraud from the Omaha press in the city to day. The Dr. is a warm since the removal of the capital from advocate of the Trunk Railroad and will Omaha to Lincoln? Verily, it does always be found ready to advance any

WHAT NEBRANKA HAS DONE. The Chronicle says: Nebraska in ed, 6,750,000 bushels of corn, or an average of 42.2 bushels to the acre. No State in the Union save one, shows such an average, and that one was a State, while Nebraska was yet a part of the sixteen miles west of Hesperia.

"Great American Desert." On 3,928 acres, we raised 550,000 bushels of potatoes, or an average of 140 bushels to the acre.

On 30,266 acres we raised 1,250,000 bushels of oats, or an average of 41.3

bushels to the acre. On 56,179 acres, we raised 1,000,000 oushels of wheat, or an average of 17.8 bushels to the acre. If such yields can be produced in a State which as yet is in the infancy of agriculture, what may full stature.

AFTER THE FIRE.

The School Festival-Quarterly maga-School and Sunday School Exhibitions, and Public Occasions.

The October number of this popular Magazine (which was destroyed by the great Chicago fire, when all ready to mail, has been reprinted and has just every person having accounts with this reached us. As its subscription list was burned, the Publishers request us to ask their subscribers to send their adif it is not possible to settle the indebt- dresses, stating what numbers were yet | railroad freight and passengers of the B. due them, and to remit their subscrip- & M Company. tion for next year. Let all teachers and pupils subscribe Now, for the School Festival-they all need it. It costs only 50 CENTS a year, in advance, or 15 cents

their winter garments yesterday. They The Publishers were very heavy loosers by the great fire, but they don't propose Buell, the editor of the "two papers, to allow their subscribers to loose any-

Send, by mail, to Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Blue, of the Nebraska City News, 'pitches into" us in the following style. Go in, Dr., we shall continue to advertise Plattsmooth and this region of Nebraska with the same "vim" in the future | Platte. that we have in the past, regardless of Train, the Statesman or any other man :

Hon. H. D. Hathaway last Thursday .- | kept under cover. He does as much to advertise Plattsmouth as George Francis Train does back them up unanimously.

"Hon. Geo L. Seybolt has gone into partnership with the Hon. H. D. Hatha-Francis Train and substituted that of The storm last week blew down the Hathaway for the Presidency-all of which makes Hathaway depreciate our report of Train's speech. Never mind, river, and made an imitation sub-marine | we have the largest charity for Seybolt, Thunderbolt and all the paper gods.

SCIENCE ON THE WING,

A few years ago Doctors would not into joining his league and paying in allow a drink of cooling water, though monthly. their ten cents toward making him the burning with fever; but now, thank fortune, science has taught our dectors better. Yes, and a few years ago,when a person became ruptured, the growers of our State. only remedy Science was master of was cut and chafed and annoyed him the remainder of his lifetime, for scarcely one in 100 ever got well; but thanks to Science, for it is a fact, that Howe's Par- fused elergyman requested, with great ENT ELASTIC BELT TRUSS is so easy on The Omaha Herald is engaged in the patient, that, after a few day's use, slandering the editor of the Republican | he feels lost, or like something was want | the altar. by station that the stockholders of that ing, without it. It is so easily worn paper will dispense with his services af- that the patient has no inclination to ter the first of January next. Suppose remove it at night; and by keeping it on they do. is Mr. Thomas to blame for night and day, the bowels will be kept man and jast as good a writer for all | with that kind of treatment he soon gets | night schools of the city, ordered their WELL

lescription of the above Truss, of Rupture, with price list, &c

Address HENRY HOWE, Box 758, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

nev. 17d&wtf.

SOMETHING NEW. It is a well known fact that the B. & Nebraska than all other sources of advertising combined, and that, too, while his perseverance in pushing to the fron- propose to embark in a new enterprise, for the community. tier. He is a whole-souled, genial gen- that of advertising each town and the tleman, and one of the best artists in country tributary to their various lines of road. To this end they propese to taining an accurate map of the country, and some eighty engravings of the Three cances loaded with Omaha Hertled portion of the towns and setthe very verge of extinction. The per hundred is too low a price for pork,
the church was ordered to be sold, and a but when they look at the ruling prices be 30,000 of these books published, in ask a small compensation from such on the street. He resolved that they towns and counties as are represented in | should not get possession of that elethe work. We hope that Plattsmonth gant church. While the rector was Journal, arrived from the East to-day, through this work, and they will readily slight expense. The company will send statistics, and we would say to those ganist. The choir is surpliced within

J. J. Russell, Esq., arrived from

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia has arrived in New York; and it is now in before the world.

Newman has gone west to look after their branch house at Crete.

Dr. W. S. Latta, of Rock Bluffs, was make a difference whose ox is gored. | enterprise for the general good.

Cass county yet on the stalk. The pres-1870, produced from 169,952 acres plant- ent state of the ground is not very favorable to gather it.

> A new colony is being established in York county, on the B. & M. R. R.,

The Omaha Herald of this morning contains an eulogy upon our radical Judge of the Third District. O. P. Mason, while the Omaha Republican of the same date contains an eulogy upon Charles O'Connor, the leading Demo cratic attorney of New York. The St. Louis Republican is a Democratic paper; the St. Louis Democrat is a Republican

hour and then be taken to water.

A German named Lewis Hohensa was severely injured, recently by a falling rock while working in a quarry at Pleasant Hill, in Sal ne county. His thigh bone was broken and knee-pan smashed.

will have the contract for transferring

stock raisers of Cass county, was in the

city to-day, preparing for winter.

An Ottumwa woman wanted to go to a dance and her husband objected, but went himself. He came bome at 4 o'clock next morning to find that his loving spouse had revenged herself on him by swallowing a dose of strychnine. Much abused wives will hereafter know how to "get even" with their unfeeling

The official order has been issued reestablishing the Department of the

The President has made her regular "We had the pleasure of a visit from trips to-day, but the Mary Magee has Omaha last evening.

We do not often agree with Democrats, but we could not find it in our beart to quarrel with that Democrat who said to-day, within our hearing, that he way in the publication of the Platts- did not like the politics of "that Plattsmouth Herald; and the Lincoln States | mouth HERALD," but that he "could not man has hauled down the name of Geo. think of doing without it on account of the news it contained."

> ing are barren of telegraph news, in con- place to place on his hands and knees, schools if adopted by teachers. sequence of the recent storms.

A new paper called the Skandinavisk Harold has been started in Fremont, by The Sioux City Times says that Geo. allow a soft breeze of air to pass over a Rev. Theodore Hessel. It is printed in her school reom. A slight change was cussed: How should schools be opened Francis Train has seared all the Omahas patient for fear he might take cold, nor the Swedish language, and is issued neighbors, but such things will happen, made in the programme, and the exerting the morning? Answer, by Mr. Mar-Thomson Bissel, of Saunders county,

is feeding 2,000 head of Texas cattle. and it is still so in some localities,- He is one of the most successful stock One editor in Georgia asks another

to put a STEEL SPRING, with a pad "whether he can bite the bottom of a at each end, around the patient, which frying-pan out without smutting his

The rite of Baptism being about to be administered to several infants, a consolemnity, "that all children having parents whom they wish to have baptised, will please present them before

Pittsburgh has a small school exitement, -small yet, but in it are the seeds not yet received. They are supporting, Sup't for all school-rooms, as he thought withdrawal from some of the public Send immediately for circular giving day schools, and is pushing the establishment of sectarian schools among his people as rapidly as possible. The day is probably coming, in which this school question will have to be taken hold of with vigor and determination The of public schools, and also in some form a special tax levied by their spiritual Maders for the maintenance of these secfrom the former: if they choose to submit to the latter, it is primarily their

Running a Church for Spite.

One of the most gorgeous churches in New York, is Christ Church on Fifth church with symbols of that peculiar form of worship. He drove the congrecontract for its purchase was entered into by the Church of St. Bartholemew. bilt's, and fights them from day to day \$3 per hundred. answered. The church is crowded even to the aisles every service, and the Van- supply of barrels. derbilts don't attend the church .-Boston Journal.

A Cherokee chief has married wealthy white Philadelphian.

If you want to send for your friends apiece. from the old country, or take a trip there, go to Edward Wilson, Ticket ing a proclamation establishing a nation-Agent, Plattsmouth Depot, who can is | al church independent of Rome. sue through tickets to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Derry, Glasgow, Ant- horse-racing, theatricals, circuses, cardwerp, Christiania, Gothenberg, Copen- playing, dancing and base ball.

hagen, Paris, &c., &c. Through ticket, Liverpool to Plattsmouth, \$60.35, and from other places in England seems likely to be consumated. proportion.

Carter, is Treasurer of Saunders county. ers.

There is a large quantity of corn in | Our Weeping Water Letter.

A Little Flurry of Excitement,

WEEPING WATER, NEB., Nov. '71, EDITOR HERALD: -On last Thursday evening the wind blew a powerful gale from the south. At about 7 o'clock, while the wind was at its height, the alarm of fire was given. It was found to Martindale. be Mrs. Dr. Thomas and Miss Ella Weaver who gave the alarm. They stated that they saw a bright light on the west side of Mr. Lambing's black- Conducting Recitations. smith shop, which is across the street and south of the Doctor's. They ran McMenzie. over and found a pile of dry shingles, piled in the corner, which were burning at a lively rate. With a great effort The Fremont Tribune says many ent- and not a little danger to themselves Miss C. Stow. we not expect when she shall attain her the have died in that vicinity from eating and clothing, they succeeded in extintoo hearty of dry corn stalks and then guishing the fire. They returned to the tin. drinking heartily of water. It causes a house, and in a few minutes they disviolent fever which soon kills them - covered a fire on the cast side of the The Tribune recommends that cattle be shop. They gave the alarm again. The zine, devoted to original matter, for Day allowed to feed in the stalk field only an wind blew so hard that it was some time before any person was made to hear. The fire soon disappeared, but on going of Plattsmouth. to the shop it was found, as stated, that there had been fire on the west side and on the east side. A bundle of hay was found to have been placed in a corner, and lighted; the ashes were there in the | County. There is some little strife as to who morning. It was plain to all that there was an incendiary in our midst, but by Miss Johnson. what could we do? The night was dark, the search would be in vain; so we could | Stow. do nothing. A. Morrow, Esq., one of the principal

Mr. Lambing has just returned from his wedding tour. We do not know of his having any enemies, and why any Kenzie. person should attempt to burn his shop is unknown to all. Suspicion runs in

You may expect to hear more soon, Some talk of rope, trees and inquest. Yours, &c.,

Sleighs were in good demand at Lincoln this morning.

For choice Buckwheat Flour, go to the previous day were present at the Clark & Plummer's. nov17d6w1. opening exercises-teachers coming in A car load of "specimens" of the from other parts of the county, during

Louisville mix came in to-day. Hon. T. M. Marquett arrived from

Clark & Plummer have the larges stock of Canned Goods in town. Call brought out in this lesson, and there and price them. An article is going the rounds of the papers in answer to the question:-

"Who do great men marry?" We always supposed they married women-An unfortunate man has been about town

his legs being paralyzed from the knees | The First Reader and Spelling Class | lowing committee was appointed: U Omaha is cut off from Plattsmouth

Brigham, the Saint and Prophet, has not been heard from. He is probably trying to make a modern Elijah of "his-

Advertisers will do well to remember that the weekly HERALD has the largest circulation of any paper in the State, False Syntax, by Miss G. Johnson. especially in the South Platte country.

The Executive Committee of the Chicago Relief Society have issued a circu- Mr. Patterson. lar showing the amount of aid they have received and what they are doing with it. They report aid to the amount of \$3,-500,000, including sums subscribed and which was highly recommended by the of large troubles. The Catholic Father in whole or in part, 60,000 people. Hickey has forbidden the attendance of They have already creeted over 4,000 expect to erect 7,000 more.

Another terrible phroad has been discovered, and it is now in order for the 'fifteen minute man' to say something. At great expense (which, we are assured, Pittsburgh Catholies are required to pay | will not be charged to the State) it has only was it of interest to the teachers their proportion of taxes for the support | been ascertained that Stout & Jamison, of Lincoln, have actually taken the contract for building a house for Mr. Galey, M. R. Co. have done more to advertise tarian schools. Let them protest never and said Galey is a Republican. It is so vigorously, they cannot be relieved also intimated that his acting Excellency will build a house at the capital. What they were only advertising their own own business. But this educating child- unfavorable signs these are. The Omalards and their own road. Now they ren by denominations is not a good thing ha Herald should at once proceed to expose the whole matter.

People are never fully satisfied, and it perfectly right and proper that they issue a book of about 200 pages, con- avenue. The rector, Mr. Ewer, became should not be, for if they were there a high-toned Ritualist, and filled his would be an end to all enterprise, progression and improvement. The farmdifferent towns, together with a com- gation out and the church ran down to ers of Cass think four and five dollars elsewhere they will find that the Plattsfour different languages, and circulated Now Wm. II. Vanderbilt is a member mouth market rules from one to two gratuitously in England, Germany Denmark and Sweeden. The company will the name of Hatch hates the Vander At Keokuk the packers are only offering

The Omaha Republican does us much and Cass county may have a fair hearing through this work, and they will readily absent in Europe, the broker took posterior through this work, and they will readily session of the church, and resolved to ful newspaper men of the country. respond with their proportion of the gathering a congregation. He expended the HERALD has passed the middle of its merit, and should be found in every from \$7,000 to \$10,000 on music. It is seventh year under our management, primary school room. In this illustraa reliable man here to obtain views and simply superb. Dr. Cutler is the or- and we are vain enough to think it tion we especially noted that he recom-The choir is surpliced within stands fully up to the plane of other pa- mended that scholars should be taught Hon. William Daily publishes a card having statistics in their possession, get Church in the city that can hold a can-

> Michigan has too many apples for her General McClellan is spoken of as

Tweed's successor, should be resign. The St. Louis Board of Health buys the undivided attention of the teachers ready made coffins in large lots so as to get them for a dollar and a half

Fifty priests in Hungary intend issu-

The Indiana Methodists protest against

The much-talked-of union between the Baptists and Congregationalists of

CASS COUNTY INSTITUTE,

Prof. U. N. Wise, County Sup't. Nov. 15, 1871.

SECOND DAY. 8:45.—Opening exercises. 8:40.—Reading minutes. Miscellanous business.

9.-Arithmetic to Fractions, by Mr. 9:30.-Methods, suggestions, criticisms, by Prof. McKenzie.

9:50.-Lecture by State Sup't, on 10:25. - Gymnastic Exercises by Prof.

10:30. - Recess.

Singing. 10:40. - First Reader and Spelling by 11. - Mental Arithmetic by Mr. Aus-

3:05-Recess.

3:45-Vocal Music.

4-Lecture on Physiology.

7:00--Evening Lecture-by Prof. Mc-

Most 'of the Teachers who attended

The first lesson of the morning was

conducted by Mr. Martindale-it being

a continuation of the lesson of the pre-

vious day. Much of interest was

use of Arithmetical terms.

much to assist them in their work.

Prof. Patterson, of Rock Bluffs. Both

One of the most interesting features

no education complete without a thor-

During the day there was singing by

Master Wheeler, of Plattsmouth, and

We hope none of the teachers ab-

sented themselves from the evening lec-

ture as none could have failed to gain

many valuable hints in their work. Not

present, but no one could have heard it

1:30-Singing-by Maggie Sangmas-

3.00-Reading-Color-by Mr. Mc-

The "National School Tablets," ex-

when the work is but half done.

The method of conducting a recitation in

spelling, was quite original, and attracted

od, to be used by teachers having ad

The critics' report by Mr. Peet and

The remainder of the afternoon was

The session this morning was more

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ough knowledge of our Constitution.

Miss S. Carrie Stow.

without being interested.

9:15-Opening Exercise.

on school discipline.

10:30-Recess.

small letters, S. C. S.

Rock Bluffs.

12—Dinner.

Mr. Martindale.

vauced pupils.

3:00-Singing.

3:05-Recess.

Miss Gertie Johnson.

devoted to business.

4:00-Adjournment.

Kenzie.

9:30-Reading of Minutess.

9:50-Miscellaneous Business.

struction and interest.

Kenzie, on Preparation of Teachers for

Singing.

Miss C. Stow.

the day.

4:30-Adjourn.

11:15.-Color. 11:30.-Use of Words. 11:45. - Principles of Large Letters. 12:10. - Dinner. 1:20 .- Singing by Master D. Wheeler,

1:35-Articulation-Prof. Patterson. earnest, ardent educator, and we hereby 1:45-Methods, suggestions, etc. pledge him our hearty support in all ef-2-Spelling-by Mr Dilley. forts to promote the best interest of our 2:15-Primary Geography-Town and Public Schools.

2:30-Corrections of False Syntax-3-Gymnastic Fxercises-by Miss C. have been entertained.

important aid in making them success-3:15-Map Drawing-by Prof. Me- ful, as it tends to quicken the succepti-

Resolved, That we witness with deep 4:20-Critics' report-Mr. Martindale regret the action of many of our School up at auction, and knocking them down closely compact each successive year. to the lowest bidder-such actions tend- I called on J. Newt. Hays, Esq., under ing to drive many of the best teachers whose guidance and editorialship the

our schools into incompetent hands. of us to attend-

was quite a discussion as to the proper These resolutions were accepted. The Lecture, by Prof. McKenzie, on the manner of conducting recitations, was one from which teachers could glean The Gymnastic Exercises, which followed, conducted by Prof. McKenzie, was called by Miss S. Carrie Stow, who W. Wise, A. d'Allemand, L. W. Peet, endeavored to show the manner in which

recitation in Mental Arithmetic, under in primary schools? Answer, by Prof. Mr. Austin, and one in Articulation by d'Allemand. Should music be taught in our schools of these recitations were replete with inas it is at present? Ans. by Mr. Austin. What is the best manner to induce scholars to study, without making a of the afternoon was the correction of noise with the lips? Ans. by Miss G.

Johnson. Map Drawing, by Mr. McK., gave many new thoughts to teachers present, different methods being suggested by

teach? Ans. by Mr. Dilley. During the Lecture on History, an was a degree of interest shown, seldom Analysis of the Constitution of the U. seen in county institutes. It steadily S., by Calvin Townsend, was shown, increased until the time of adjournment, -many teachers being very desirous

> sot that even more teachers will close faction among the people of northern heir schools and attend than found it | Saunders county, and among a good poronvenient this time.

aged for the work in the future.

more enthus asm for the work. The names of those teachers who attended, as far as we could ascertain, were | teamsters cannot haul heavy loads over

10:05-Lecture-by Mr. McKenzie, W. L. Bridenstine Neah R. Hobbs, F. Mitchel, 10:40-Fractions by Mr. Peet. A F. W. Clark, lesson on great interest to all present, I. Chalfant, 11-Number-by Mr. Patterson, of A. A. Peake, Prof. J. D. Patterson " 11:30-Penmanship-P:inciples of I. A. Bear, Mt. Pleasant. F. L. Stephens, Nursery Hill. H. W. Farley, Weeping Water. Alden A. Barden, A. d Allemand, Plattsmouth. 1:35-Elements of Expression-by G. R. Dilley, H. A. Austin,

A. J. Graves, Rock Bluffs.

D. D. Martindale, Thomas Wiles, C. d'Allemand, L. W. Peet, hibited by the State Supt., were of great " Mattie Rankin, Rock Bluffs. " Celicia White,

" Narcissus Mann this point, as scholars are often taken " Loie Rankin, over much ground for the sake of show, Maggie Sangmaster Plattsmouth " S. Carrie Stow, 2.00-Spelling-by Mr. Patterson.

> are not added on account of place of resdence not being given. The thanks of the Institute turned to the publishers of the Plattsmouth HERALD for the use of their columns.

S. CARRIE STOW, MAGGIESANGMASTER, Scc'ys.

"School Discipline" The methods her snub nova.

recommended were worthy of the highest commendation, and we hope to see them adopted in the schools of the coun-

During this session the following committee was appointed, on resolutions: Mr. Patterson, Rock Bluffs, Miss Rankin, Rock Bluffs, Miss Gage, Platts mouth.

It was very gratifying to netice that the attendance of the afternoon was even greater than that of the morning, showing that the teachers of the county appreciate the benefit of these Institutes. The report from the Committee on Resolutions was called for by Prof. Wise. Mr. Patterson, Chairman of the Committee, reported as follows:

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE CASS COUNTY INSTITUE. Resolved, That we are deeply grateful

able and valuable lectures he has delivbefore us during the session of this Institute. Resolved. That we acknowledge, in and then you will be able to judge of Prof U. W. Wise, county Supt. an | what you need.

Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to the citizens of Plattsmouth, for the hospitable manner in which we

Resolved, That we regard the cultivation of music in our Public School as an

hereby tendered to those School Direct- lation throughout the city and surround ors, who by generously closing their teachers their time, have enabled many

the ladies who so kindly favored us with music during the sessions of the insti- brother "comp." and in days agone an

ollowing suggestion: That the County Supt. appoint a committee of three of and has a good circulation. In politics, which he, himself, shall be a member, it is Democratic. A Bohemean paper is to draft a Constitution for a Teachers' also published here. One of Nebraska's Association, and that the said commit- "three days' storms" has just made its The Omaha papers of yesterday morn- for a few days, making his way from would add much to the interest of our such time and place as they may see fit, ee be authorized to call a meeting at to organize said Association. The fol-Before closing the "Query Box" was cises of the morning were closed by a tindale. Should object teaching be used

Should teachers who have not made within only a year's time. He has done themselves acquainted with theory

that it should continue another day.

pers and friends will feel more encour- to have been built to accommodate a few

We can make no mistake when we say that no teacher could have attended not built where it is for its advantageous have a the say that no teacher could have attended location—for that is what it has not.—

Weeping water, Nebraska City, by Stage, 9 p.m. 8.7 Departs Modays, Wednesdays and Frida 8. Oscie hours, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. schools without some new thought and The country for a considerable distance Sundays, 12 to 1 p.mr.

J. W. MARSHALL, P. M.

as follows: Jos. Arnold, Ashland.

Miss Julia Porter, Factoryville.

" Ruth Clemmons, " Anna Forbes, " Gertie Johnson, Greenwood.

Several names were on the list that

The churches of the different denomigiving for the abundant crops.

THE FIGURES.

ago Leland Stanford arrived in Califor-There is no question but St. Louis is losing largely in consequence of the de- nia with only one shirt to his back.-Since then, by close attention to business, ficiency of her railroad connection with the great northwest, and there is no What in the deuce does a man want with question but the great northwest is also ten million shirts? losing largely from the same cause. It is a mutual loss, and there should be gard to grape leaves-namely, that from mutual action in remedying it by the them yeast may be made, which is in construction of the Trunk Railroad along the west bank of the Missouri river. ing that peculiar taste to which many ob-We ask the farmers along the line of the ject in hop yeast. proposed road to compare the market reports of St. Louis and Chicago as published in the HERALD to-day, (which is Theater Comique, New Haven, for some an average report), and then, possibly, time back. A few nights since, while at they may be able to comprehend their the height of thirty two feet from the loss. It shows that corn was selling at St. Louis for 46 cents and at Chicago man caught her in his arms. We need for 42 cents; Rye at 74 in St. Louis, and not add the result. She was at the time 621 in Chicago; Barley 73 in St. Louis, a perfect stranger to this young man; and 63 in Chicago. Pork is a trifle to Prof. McKenzie, State Supt., for the higher in St. Louis. These figures show trapeze while she performs. There is more than we could tell in a whole col- much romance here; but it is a pity that umn article. Compare them and con- the daring young lady hasn't acquired, tinue to compare them each week, and

ON THE WING. Platte River Bridge.

DEAR HERALD: - I hasten to drop

FREMONT, Nov. 20, 1871.

you a few lines from this place. I find Fremont to be more of a city than I ex pected. It is well supplied with railroads, has a fine agricultural country around it, and the famous Platte flows near by. It has the best newspapers in bilities and refine the manners of the the State, which is evidence, prima facie, that its people are a reading, intelligent and enterprising class. The city, however, is scattered over a large plat of Bards, in seemingly putting the schools ground, but is becoming more and more from the profession, and to give many of | Tribune is flourishing. I find him the same courteous and go-ahead Newt, as Resolved, That our cordial thanks are of yore. The Iribune has a wide circuing country, which is evidence of its schools the present week, and giving prosperity. Its sanctum, job room, composing room and other departments, are nest and comfortable-in fact but few Resolved, That our thanks are due to offices are as neat and comfortable. I Le 4.00 was glad to meet Mr. Frank Parcel, a TRAIN NO. 3. employee in the HERALD. He is a reliable "print." The Herald is one door Prof. d'Allemand brought forward the | from the Tribune-Z. Shed, editor and | proprietor. It is a neat looking paper,

him and take notes. My line of travel from Lincoln was via Ashland, and through northern Saunders county via Headland, Hespe ris, Clear creek and Platteville. These four latter named places are post-office points,-Postmasters, Richardson, Quinby, Ester, and N. Pasco. Mr. Pasco is southeast of Fremont, in Saunders to county. He is a well-to-do farmer, having erected Limself a comfortable home. established a store, and accumulated about him much property and stock more by way of improvement in this short time, than many homosteaders have Throughout the entire Institute there done in several years, with the same

way across this portion of the country.

PLATTE BRIDGE. This bridge seems to be more of a detriment than a gain or advantage. It is built about two miles above the old We understand that another is pro- crossing, and about a mile and a quarter osed for a few months hence, and doubt | from Fremont. There is much dissatistion of the people of Frement, in regard This being a perfect success, the offi- to the location of this bridge. It seems wood and timber speculators and a ceron either side of the bridge is low and marshy, and even at this time of year this point. A regular Indiana hill frowns down on the bridge on the Saunders side, which is steep and dangerous in the extreme. Nearly all the farmers of northern Saunders go below the bridge, to the ferry, to cross the river, in preference to crossing on the bridge. It will be useless for Fremont or any railroad company to ever call on the people of the northern part of Saunders county for bonds in aid of the construction of a railroad bridge across the river at this point-they will respond with a rebuke. They, however, will vete largely for a railroad bridge across the Platte at the old crossing-the ferry. W. D. FERREE.

> The Supper and Festival given last evening by the ladies of the Episcopal Church; proved a complete success, both financially and socially. We have not learned the receipts, but, judging from the number of people in attendance, the number of people in attendance in th they must have been very satisfactory to those interested. There was an abun dance and to spare of oysters, chicken, and T. J. Todd. turkey, cold meats, coffee, and other palatable dishes. Much credit is due the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for the ladies who had the matter in charge for ladies who had the matt the pleasant manner in which everything

Everybody seemed to be in a hurry this morning-business men, men of leisure, and even loafers. We at first thought everybody had pressing business engagements at a very early hour in the day, and began to congratulate ourselves and the city on the fact (as we supposed) that either business must be very much improved or that the Grand nations in Canada propose to observe Duke Alexis had arrived in the city. -16th of November as a day of thanks- When a closer examination into the cause of this unusual hurry exhibited by The session this morning was more largely attended than any previous one, one of the most interesting features become of the most interesting features become one of the most interesting features are sati factory.

he has accumulated over ten millions A new discovery has been made in resome respects superior to hop yeastthe bread rising sooner, and not possess-Leona Darre, aged seventeen yearsand beautiful in form and feature, has been doing the trapeze business at the

An exchange tells that "twenty years"

floor, she lost her balance and fell, and would have been killed had not a young but last Tuesday she married him, and now every night he watches by the with her husband, sufficient property to enable her to retire from her perilous profession. However, lucre and true ove were never yet associated, and perhaps it is just as well.

Why is Bill Tweed like the Black Sea? Because he's not the Boss-for us. - Chicapo Post.

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B. & M. R. R IN NEBRASKA. WESTWARD. STATIONS. KASTWARD Greenwood Waverly incoln Denton Lighland TRAIN NO. 4. The weather has been rainy, sleety, The weather has been rainy, sleety, snowy and stinging cold since the storm.

A bad time for a visitor to look about as to time.

*Or soon after the arrival of train from Plattsmooth. As the train West of Durchester is engaged in construction it is likely to be irregular as to time.

The time given above is that of Plettsmouth being 36 minutes slower than Chicago. B. & M. R. R. Pacific Express. - except Monday Mail - Except Sunday -except Sunday Froight No. 7 except Sunday. DEPART. Atlantic Express-except Saturday 5:15 p. m. The above is Chicago time, being 23 minutes aster than Plattermouth time.

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OMAHA & SOUTHWESTERN. To Take Effect Monday, May, 28th, 1871. In connection with Burlington & Missouri Deput at foot of Janes Street. -

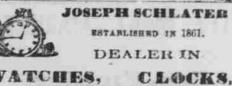
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Church Directory, Sonteg den 24 September hat die Deutscho-Ev, Luth, Gemeinds in ihrem Schulhaus vor-mittag's um II Uhr Gotteodienst. Ueberhaupt findet derselbe von jetzt an regelmsessig : Tage statt. Minister Rev. I. Hannawald. Y. M. C. A.-Hall over Clark & Plummer's Store—Preaching every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock: Prayer meeting every Tuesday even-ing at 7 o'clock: Reading Room open each day

FIRST PRESERVIZERAN-North side of Main st. very Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sab-th School at 9:30 a. m. Thes Pollock Superin-endant, Prayer meeting every Wednesday avening at 6:30 o'clock.

from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL - West side of Sixth street, south of Main-Rev. J. B. Maxfield. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Class meetings every Monday evening and immediately after close of Sabbath morning services.—Sabbath School at 2:30



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