State in the Union. Plattsmouth is to have a Masonic Temple.-Independent.

comes a new paper, the Oakdale Journal. The number of new newspapers in Nebraska beats the Jews.

Van Armon's letter on our coal crop was just literally made bosh of in the Republican last week by careless proof-

The New York Sun proposes to make the next political fight on the square issue of "anything to beat Grant and Grantism in this country." No side issues, only this and nothing more as the battle cry of the campaign.

Among the telegraph jottings this week, we clip the following: WASHINGTON, June 8.

The President to-day nominated J. W. Marshall postmaster at Plattsmouth Nebraska, and H. O. Irish, Fremont, Nebraska.

Good P. M. is the Captain too.

saved him.

The Auditor states that the census returns show a population of 222,392 and six counties not yet heard from .-Cass ranks fourth. The large cities of Lincoln and Omaha of course running up Lancaster and Douglas.

The President has nominated, and Senate confirmed, Benjamin H. Bristow, of Kentucky as Secretary of the Treasury, vice Richardson, resigned. Judge Richardson has been appointed Judge of the Court of claims.

of Mr. Echols, an old resident of ly. Omaha, and from whom we published a long letter in the HERALD not long

COUNTY FAIR.

Who says County Fair? The time is approaching. I wonder if our Secretary has had any answers from the Granges about competing for premiums &c. Unless this rain keeps up forev- those offered by the Board, a number er, we ought to have fine crops, heaps of enterprising individuals offer prizes of fruit, and lots of other pretty on their own account, for the best and useful things to exhibit this fall. specimens of work, or manufacture, or Get them all ready, we want a rousing animals in their line, as for instance: fair this time.

TRUNK ROAD.

The Plattsmouth Herald favors a Trunk Line from the Niobrara to the Kansas line.— Tip-Top's head is level. So say we all of us.— Omaha Republican. So say we. If Omaha was not so blind to her own interests she would have long since pushed the Northwestern road up the river to Niobrara,

Northern Nebraska.—Dakota Mail. We are asked why we don't say more | the Platte.

about the Trunk Road every now and then. The above will show that we do, whenever we think that it will do any

State Fair Premium List. The Blade goes for the State Fair

Premium List as follows: "'Please notice;' so says the printed ecution of the work or what is con- that summer, and it caught well. Now but we will vouchsafe a 'notice' as that ever seen in Kentucky. I call this clay

State and the office in which it was The wild prairie grass of Kansas is printed."

LETTER FROM MT. PLEASANT. And a Good Letter.

This was handed in too late for publication last week.—ED.

MT. PLEASANT, NEB., June 3d, 1874.

EDITOR HERALD: - This usually live community has been unusally lively on the subject of Temperance, since the General Crusade began. We have had a Templars Lodge here since 1866, and while every other Lodge in the County has gone down, this is, and has been as lively as ever. We have had temperance sermons, temperance concerts, temperance prayer-meetings, and last Sunday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Society, we had a live temperance mass meeting.

Rev. G. B. Crippin, (who by the way evening by general remarks on the subis a poet) opened the exercises of the ject, and by a startling array of statistics, which generally are very dry, but which, under the learned array of statistics, which generally are very dry, but which, under the learned gentleman's They also resolved to make a record management were very interesting .- of all the Physicians in each County, Bro. Winslow, (every body knows him) place of graduation length of practice | Wheat followed in a thrilling account of personal recollections of the evils of intemperance. He usually does well but this time he did better. W. A. Folden was next called on, and gave one of was next called on, and gave one of the evils of intemperance. The officers elected for the following year were as follows:

President, John Black, of Plattsthe very best talks of the evening. G. mouth. A. Hobson Esq., made the next speech, and though he is a very young man, I | Lincoln; Harvey Link, of Millard. have listened to worse speeches in high

During the evening, two original Recording Secretary, F. G. Fuller, of Flour. Wheat temperance essays were read by Miss Lincoln. Kate Winslow, and aside from the Treasurer, J. H. Peabody, of Omaha. reading, which was very fine, they Delegates to the American Medical were really the best essays I have ever Association for 1875; Drs. Monell, heard read. The writers were the Livingstone, Larsh Campbell and charming reader herself, and S. A. Moore. Davis; and Mr. TipTop when you The business of the Society over,

There is a strong temperance feeling home. here, and if a temperance ticket was put in the field this fall, it would get at least 200 votes in his part of the REPORTER: Saturday night.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR, 1874.

EDITOR HERALD:- Herewith find a From way up in Antelope County | fruit or grain, for exhibition or competition. The premium list has been increased.

If we can receive the earnest co-operation of the press, of the State, our fair will certainly prove a great success, and favorably advertise our State. For further particulars or premium Lists, address the Secretary at Plattsmouth. I am truly yours, &c., DAN'L H. WHEELER,

Sec'y S'te B'd of Ag'l. Plattsmouth, June 2nd, 1874.

The Omaha Herald asks the N. Y. Sun for what reason it speaks of "repudiating Nebraska," and the Sun answers: "That many, if not all the Counties of the State, have subscribed bonds to railroads, and refused to pay the interest on the same." The Journal comments on this, and says: the The city proper is peopled by some Sun is a "stalwart liar," and that no Plattsmouthonians, who seem to do Counties have ever repudiated their well. The merchants from farther bonds, when the conditions on which east are doing a great business, and all they were voted, were fulfilled. Cass A Mr. Wickware, in Saline Co., was and Otoe, were the only counties in move westward they did well. There struck twice by a rattlesnake, while which any trouble occurred, and in are at present four grocery stores and peeping under an old school-house to neither case were the bonds in the general merchant; one drug store; examine the foundation. He swelled hands of innocent purchasers. This is For the information of the holy ones, up terribly. Hypodermic injections true; in this County, there never was there is preaching every Sunday, in any disposition to repudiate the bonds every known tongue and every creed. as a debt. It was claimed that they They are putting up new stores this were voted by fraud, and the bonds were yet in the hands of the railroad dle and harness-maker, and a fellow company when the matter was com- following your noble profession.

We believe it impossible to show a bonds or interest, in Nebraska.

Perhaps some of our readers can see a good reason in the above for the set-On the 19th of this month a large name of our credit abroad, was one of ters we received about lands and lots; party of excursionists start for Ne- the best of reasons why we should set- have been too busy to answer our letbraska, from Georgia, under the charge | tle our bonded indebtedness prompt- | ters until now.

> We have received from the hands of D. H. Wheeler, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture, the premium list for the ensuing STATE FAIR of 1874, which takes place at Omaha on the 29th, and 30th of September, and the 1st and 2d, days of October. The premiums are large and numerous. In addition to J. W. Boyd, the great pork-packer, at Omaha, offers \$30 for the three best

and fattest hogs, and so on. The Secretary desires the Press to call attention to the Fair from time to time, and the HERALD will very cheerfully, do so, in this case, as it has always heretofore, although, some of the North Platte people have been exand thus controlled the whole trade of | ceedingly impudent in their comments on our Fairs heretofore held South of

From Mr. Wheeler we also receive the Annual Reports, State Board Agrigood and also that it is heeded as well. | culture, of Kansas, and Indiana for 73 and Illinois for 72. Kansas being the nearest to our latitude perhaps, read

this on blue grass: Mr. Garrison, Shawnee county, said: Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1859 my son sowed six acres of rather formed. which was printed at the office of the moist high prairie, which was broken Omaha Herald. Whether Dr. Miller two years before, with oats and blue desired us to notice the mechanical ex- grass. We had sufficient rains that tained therein, we are unable to say; it has made as strong a sod as I have seems to be what the Dr. most desires. soil very much like the blue grass soil seen for many a year. In our (so-call- better on unbroken prairie that is fed ed) country office at Brownville we down close than on cultivated land. I could discount this botch and not half | think, in time, this country will be | thorough bred. * To say the covered with blue grass. It will come least, the book is a disgrace to the in as the prairie grass is killed out.

> much better than in any other State. The blue-grass will be equally superior. An animal will gain more flesh in the spring in one month, on the prairies of Kansas, than in two months on the blue grass in Kentucky. The President said I am informed by Judge Elmore, that the banks of Deer

creek, three miles east of this town, for several miles. perhaps our farmers can get a hint or usual, however.

two from this item. THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY met in Omaha on the 26 inst. Among

other things, A resolution was also adopted em-

powering the President to nominate a member of the society from each county in the State to represent to the next legistature the property of enacting laws relative to the establishment of a State Board of Health, and that

Vice-Presidents, William English, of Corresponding Secretary, R. R. Livingstone, of Plattsmouth.

want good essays written, call on they took a Grand Central banquet in Take the meeting altogether, it was good old Allopathic style (no homeco-one of the pleasantest of the season. pathic doses of any thing) and came

Remember the strawbery festival

SOMETHING TO PRAY FOR.

If the temperance people and the copy of the Premium list of the State Godly all over will pray for the good Board of Agriculture, for the State of mankind and really believe their Fair of 1874. The Board of Directors prayers have an effect, the best the have every assurance that the Fair of grandest object they can turn their at-1874 will far exceed in usefulness, any tention to just now, is to pray for the fair previously held in the State or in immediate adjournment of Congress. It the West, and ask that the papers seems a hard thing to write and it is throughout the State, frequently call a fact that we are not helping to give attention to the Fair, the time and our young people an exalted opinion of and place for holding the same, and public men, our leaders, by such words, ask that the citizens of Nebraska nevertheless it is an absolute truth attend in numbers, bringing whatever | that the country, the finances, the colthey may have, in manufactures, stock, ored people, and the Republican party would be immensely safer and better considerably extended, and premiums off if Congress adjourned sine die before the sun sets.

LETTER FROM PROF. D'ALLEMAND.

TOWN OF ARAPAHOE. FURNAS CO. NEB., June 1st, 1874.)

MR. MCMURPHY: - Dear Sir : - I was anxious to let you know how we were getting on here, but working in the field from morning till evening, is somewhat hard on a defunct Professor, and the once mighty pen shakes fearfully in the brown hands of a plowboy. Arapahoe you see, seems to be by the above map the centre of all the railroads, and I would advise you to take the right one when you come here. are beginning to think that by following the advice of that great man, to blacksmith shop, mill and schoolhouse. week, one or two for Plattsmouth men. We are in communication with a sad-

This week, also, the bridge which spans the noble Republican river was commenced, and will greatly case where innocent purchasers have increase the trade here. I forgot to suffered, through non-payment of tell you that we had three doctors when I came here, but two departed saying, that this too healthy for us to dwell in. We have lawyers, but thank goodness they spend tlement made the other day. While most of their time on their homesteads. we expect the Sun to lie about us, the Everything here is as cheap as where facts prove themselves, and the good I came from. Charles and myself will answer in a few days, the different let-

ADOLPHE D'ALLEMAND, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent Arapahoe, Neb.

NEW PROBABILITIES. When you see a man going home at two o'clock in the morning, and know his wife is waiting up for him, it is likely to be Stormy.

his wife bought unknown to him, look out for Thunder and Lightning. When a man goes home and finds no supper ready, the fire out, and his wife prices crusading, it is likely to be Cloudy.

When a man promises to take his wife to a party, and changes his mind after she is dressed, you may expect a

When a man saves his cigar money to buy his wife a new bonnet and the children new shoes, it indicates a spell When a man dies and leaves a nice

young widow with plenty of money, and you see her walking out with one of the executors on Sunday, a Change | Doposite the Platte Vally House, in Schla-

When a young man goes to church Sunday night and asks to see his girl home, and she tells him she is not going home, and he meets her hanging on another fellow's arm, you may look out for a Breeze.

Out of four thousand plays written I was born and raised in the blue grass during the past four generations, it is tag attached to the premium list of the region of Kentucky. In the spring of said that only thirty-five are now per-

PERSONAL.

Mr. C. E. Hambleton, a brother-inlaw of Mr. Duke, has been visiting us for some days. He is good-looking, As a job of printing it is the most of Kentucky. Land must be packed good-acting, and as it would only take fearfully botched of the kind we have to make blue grass do well. It will do a few letters more (ion) to make him a Hambletonian we guess he is about

Dr. Schildknect is building an Eclectic palace on the corner of Sixth and

Hesser still lives and thrives. See the front of Vivian's store.

A large party from Plattsmouth

went up to Omaha on Sunday to hear Mrs. Van Cott. A special train was chartered and the good people flocked are partially covered with blue grass away to hear the energetic woman preach, leaving our own churches al-Blue grass is something we need, most empty. Not much more so than

Our well known Cass County vegethe way to do business.

We received a Seward Reporter and "our paw." All O. K. Go in Thomas The Fremont Tribune has a new editor and he came out bright and lively

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interest, penalties and costs.

Such sale will be between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and will be continued from day to day until all the tracts or lots in the delinquent list shall be sold or J. C. CUMMINS, Treasurer, CassCo., Neb. Delinquent Tax for 1870. Clements, F. J. lot 4, block 50 13 07

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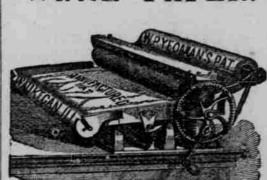
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