OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1876.

We also would like new subscribers to the

HERALD, and all who propose taking it for an- of his disgust. other year to come forward now, for on the number of your subscriptions depends some changes we would like to make in the paper.

" semi-weekly, 4.25 " Chicago Tribune, 2.80 " Post & Mail, weekly,..... 2.30 6.65 " Prairie Farmer, " Daily Graphic ... " Hearth & Home ... " St. Nicholas ..

The Pawnee Republican gave a good description of Pawnee County last week. We filed the paper.

laid by a hard sulphur formation.

ler "the flip-flop editor of the Omaha

The Syracuse Reporter is a neat first newspaper outside of Neb. City, dence. in that County for many years.

Alex. Stevens only weighs 96 lbs.,

The Lincoln Journal ask us now, To find a rhyme for "silver;" Why not do as the Journal does, Just take the shears and "pilfer." -Central City Courier

That's a Stee(a)le-y joke. This is the way the Fremont Tri

bune puts it to delinquents:

"NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. have a few stamps for one thing party he votes with. 1 another. 'Brevity is the soul of -pay up!"

he Beecher scandal will unques-Presecution, and employed Gen. Butler, ounsel, assisted by Gen. Henderson, of

E. M. Hungerford, editor of the Republican Valley Sentinel, and one of the Regents of the University, died Tuesday morning last. He was a State. Already the wolves are beginmourn his loss.

A. C. Hesing, one of the proprietors of the Staats Zeitung, Chicago, and candidate for County Treasurer last fall in Cook county, has been arrested for complicity in crooked whisky; also H. B. Miller, late County Treasurer and Jacob Rhem lat police commissioner of Chicago. The city is all agog with the news.

We admire the reform in the civil service by the Democracy in the lower appoint the time and place. House. Competent and old time clerks and officials were removed without stint, to make place for new and untried | you can arrange further particulars. men, whose only qualifications were that they are democrats. Now here was a chance to show a true reform in tives. Civil Service. How have they improv-

BY POSTAL CARD.

AFTON, FRONTIER, CO., NEB., December 27th, 1875. ED. HERALD:-We are having a weeks; can plow in sod or old ground. We have found a native lime here, that gives better satisfaction for inside work than lime from the rock. I will report more fully in future. Our school started for a three months term on the 20th ult.; fifteen scholars. More anon,-from

E. S. CHILD.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Met on Tuesday, and to-day Mr. Ramsey, the new Commissioner, took his seat with great eclat.

out the band and coaxing Geo. Smith to make a speech, but commissioner Arnold said that commissioner White

man of good parts, some business tact, furnished. Miss Flora Richardson the and they say a good democrat. We organist is to be especially commended opine he is an honest man, and as the country has great need of just such | The two societies contemplate giving men at present, we most heartily welcome him to his new position, and shall cheerfully give him all the aid and encouragement we can in helping to govern this county economically and impartially.

Mr. Clark, the commissioner who re. tires, is an old and well known citizen. He was elected from the then Weeping Water district. In the opinion of the HERALD, let who will, deny, he has made a faithful and capable of-

Mr. Clark, together with the remainof abuse, and unjust charges, that only up under, and we are proud to say he 'Amen!" ebmes out unsullied.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND OTH-ER STATE ITEMS.

A friend hands us the following and asks to have it published.

The rural Congressmen of the Democratic party are playing the very par-ticular mischief. "You blow me up." says Fernandy Wood to Kerr, "for not We present our readers this week with a club | keeping 'em in hand; but what in blank But of papers which can be taken with the can a fellow do with a set of blank REBALD. In this way 'you can get two papers | blank pig-headed pumpkins who, when or magazines for little more than the price of invited out to dinner, drink water out of their finger-bowls, wipe their noses We should like to havefall the subscribers we on their napkin and then go to bed and can get understhese frates by the middle of De- blow the gas out?" And Fernandy went home and kicked a waiter clear down the back stairs in the intensity

Next to service in the rebel army, nothing commends a man to the pres-..... \$ 4.90 ent Democratic House of Representa- ber 26. and Inter-Ocean, weekly ... 280 tives, at Washington, so strongly for office, as the fact that he has been a Democratic member of previous congresses. A few days ago it was announced that one Democratic ex-Con-12.45 gressman had been appointed "page" to ... 3.50 speaker Kerr. It appears now that a " Louisv'le Courier Journal 3.05 | second (Greene Adams) from the same " Scribner's Monthly, 4.85 state, has been appointed Assistant 4.00 Chief Clerk of the House, while a third (John D. Young) has been placed on the roll as a messenger. Three Kentucky ex-Congressmen in subordinate offices in the Houses are doing well, and yet to the eternal disgrace of the party, the leader of the green-back-hard-mon-They have struck a four foot vein of ey Democracy of Illinois couldn't get coal in Pawnee County. It was over- the position of Sargeant at Arms, though "the candidate of the North-western Democrats" for the position. The Fremont Herald calls Dr. Mil- But parties, like Republics, are evidently ungrateful. No Union soldier need apply, but Democratic congressmen al-Herald,"-all on account of "narrer ways supplied with office.-Ill. Jour-

More of the same from the Omaha sheet from Otoe County, and is the Republican's Washington correspon-

GENS. VIFQUAIN AND BRAKE have retired from the contests for place in disgust. They say the writings on and yet Speaker Kerr made him chair- the walls of the house seems to say, man of the committee on weights and "No northern democrats need apply.", measures. What can we do with such | When Vifquain first came here he was quite free in showing the medal awarded him by congress for distinguished services in fighting under the starry banner. I told him then he was ruining his chances, but he couldn't see it He sees it now, and with deep humility acknowledges that the men who fought against the life of the nation have carried away the larger share of the spoils. Vifquain has ability and industry, and would have made a good officer or com mittee clerk, and as a Nebraskian I would like to have seen him successful The evil days come apace and the in his aspirations, but he fought on the me draws near when we are obliged wrong side to expect reward from the

The jolly, joking, genial Cox, to rule | ing bridges @ \$4 per day . . . 56 00 the House did risk-the rocks. He | State Journal Co., 1 mortgage strove and struggled to be speaker, but Liably be brought up again. Moul- got laid out by Michael C. Kerr. And to has sued Beecher for malicious Randall ran a forlorn tilt, and told of blood he oft had spilt-how high he'd borne the banner up; how deep he'd drank the bitter cup; defended grabs St. Louis;-whisky fame,-it is said. and made a stir; yet fools preferred Tilton, Mrs. Tilton, Susan B. Anthony, that Mike C. Kerr; and e'en at first, and Mrs. Moulton will be subpænaed Fernandy Wood, declared he'd rule the the "byes" for good. The battle raged. he lost his fur, and cleared the way for M. C. Kerr - Chicago Post & Mail.

Unless the present Democratic Congress makes the necessary appropriavery suddenly on Monday night or tion, there will be sorry times in the Surveyor General's department in this young man of unexceptionable char- ning to howl over the spoils, and othacter and good ability. The State and ers are clamoring to get into the ring, the editorial fraternity may well and praying to our senior Senator, "give us this day our daily bread."-North Platte Republican.

> The gable end of a biscuit, or an inch of soda cracker will do us.

> A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. Ritchey, editor of the Beatrice Cur rier, comes out with a challenge to skate against the State for fun or mon

All right Mr. Ritchey; the editor of the Hebron Journal never yet declined a challenge. We accept. According to the code of Honor we

Time,-June 1st, 1876. Place,-River Amazon.

Our Second is Boss Tweed with whom

Roll call in the house of Representa-Congressman Crounse, Neb; "Are Board of canvassers, October you for the third term?" C. C. of Neb .- "No."

EDITOR HERALD-The Literary Societies of Pleasant Ridge and Concord, hungering for amusement gave an exmost splendid winter so far; we have hibition at the latter place on Thursnot had a rough or cold day for three day evening, Dec. 23d. The school house one of the largest in the county, was soon filled to overflowing, and the exhibition proved to be quite entertainam trying it for outside work also; ing. When we consider the time taken for preparation it indeed reflects

The programme consisted of declamations, essays, orations, and dialogues, and was very pleasantly ended by the distribution of presents to the children of the two districts. The pleasure of some was considerably marred by the extreme darkness of the night and by the rain which set in a short time af-The HERALD had a notion of getting | ter the entertainment began, thus compelling them to remain all night in the school house. Literary Societies are something new in this community, but said that Mr. Clark said that the peo- if the same interest is taken in the fuple said we musn't do it. And so we ture as in the past they cannot but reput on the brakes and Ram-ey slid on- sult in considerable good. Pleasant to his three legged commissioner's Ridge and Concord return their heartstool as natural as if he had always be- | felt thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who made the exhibition much more Seriously, Mr. Ramsey is a young entertaining by the music which they for the excellent music she gave usanother entertainment at no distant day, and hope to do much better than

> Pleasant Ridge society meets every Friday evening, and in behalf of the members I extend a cordial invitation to the public generally.

W. C. SHOWALTER.

"Matt Patrick" of Omaha says: At one time, when in prime condition and champion snorer of America was clearly established, I was traveling in a Pullman car, and was doing my "level ing incumbents, has withstood a storm sneezed. All was quiet for a moment when a passenger at the other end of the car exclaimed, "there, thank God the best of characters could have stood he's dead," and several others said Whoop la

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRO-CEEDINGS.

(Continued.) COMMISSIONER'S COURT, Tuesday, Dec. 7th, '75.

John Ward, Constable. Wm. Quinn, J. R. Wilson, George Buel, Frank Albee, J. N. Applegate, Assessor. Geo. W. Adams, E. C. Coleman, James Clark,

L. W. Patterson, Thos. Shryock, W. W. Conn, Supervisor district num-

number 47. Hugh McReynolds, supervisor dis- at the Poor House. trict number 41.

number 28. John S. Buck, supervisor district number 49. Samuel Stalnaker, supervisor district

number 45. Jesse Irvin, supervisor district num-

Wm. Quinn, supervisor district num-

number 34. Wm. Armstrong, supervisor district number 24.

number 18.

number 2.

number 16. G. W. Johnson, supervisor district located. number 55.

number 46.

ined and allowed on the general fund

A. W. White, 2 gals. oil...... G. E. Pronger, 14 days measure-Record 22 50 O. F. Johnson, stationary as per itemized bill..... State Journal Co., 500 sheets ruled paper..... 4 00 G. H. Black, 5 days as Registrar for Plattsmouth City 15 00 C. P. Moore, part pay on taxlist 150 00 Wm. Bennett, cementing and

roofing Clerk's office 30 00 J. H. Buttery, merchandise as per bill..... 9 00 Plattsmouth Ice Co., ice from July to October, 1875...... 13 00 C. P. Moore, for issuing 210 certificates of election and postage..... 55 15 U. W. Wise, salary for month of Nov. and Dec. 1875, Sup't

Public Instruction 153 55 F. M. McDonagh, itemized printing from Dec. 3d, 1874, to Nebraska HERALD, printing Nebraska HERALD, printing bill Board of Insanity, case of Annie Pruett, and witnesses of same..... J. C. Cummins, paper, wrappers stamps and Postal Cards 3 55 County Clerk, recording twenty nine deeds, on account of er-A. Binss, 1 cord wood

reneous sales..... 29 00 C. P. Moore, cash paid out for stamps, sawing wood &c., as per bill..... Thos. Pollock, examining accounts in settlement with W. L. Hobbs, 7 days..... 28 00 The following accounts were exam ined and allowed on poor fund, to-wit: R. H. Vanatta, boarding paupers as per bill, month of Nov..... 66 00 Geo. E. Pronger, fixing windows and doors and 1 new lock 12 00 S. H. Buttery, medicine for poor house as per bill 6 60 Joseph V. Martin, 8 days taking care paupers, and 21/2 weeks

bridges and board and lodg-

and furnishing material for 6

bridges, 303 ft. 5 in., @ \$5.25.

and one bridge 79 ft. 9 in., @

ing during same 32 00

great credit on the two societies. The following accounts were allowed on the Land Road Fund to-wit: Thos. Sullivan, 1 day carrying chain on road 8 200 H. C. McMakin, 3 days assisting Fairfield staking bridge and road 6 00 F. M. Dorrington, 14 days measuring bridges built by M. L. White.... Geo. W. Fairfield 1 draw rod for testing mud-sills of bridge and paying J. McCutcheon for assisting in staking out roads 1 25 G. W. Fairfield, 13 days measuring bridges and drawing re-A. L. Brown, 8 days measuring

Walter J. White, for building at the one recently given.

Henry Rausch, stone, sand, &c., as per bill for bridges 45 03 P. Gruber, work on Smith bridge as per bill 844 00 full training, and my reputation as the Walter Trumble, 6 days work and one day with team and hand hauling rock 15 00 best," when I suddenly awoke and C. W. Hicks, 25 perch of stone @ 40 cents 10 00 Joshua Lynn, two days work on Mack's bridge Mrs. L. C. Becker, was allowed order on road district No. 18:

for damages, by reason of the location of a public road across her land, of 40 00 E. A. Kirkpatrick was allowed an order for \$30.00, as damages, by reason Wheat. of the location of a county road across his land; order allowed on district number 36.

C. P. Moore, County Clerk, presented receipt of County Treasurer, for \$96.65 costs collected in the case of the State vs. L & M. Whitney also a Money receipt for \$400,00 collected from Val- Gold, lery, as part pay on poor farm. L. D. Mullen was allowed an order

of \$1.00, by reason of the wrongful as- Wheat, sessment of dog. John Black was allowed an order

for \$25.83 on account of erroneous Hogs, sales of 3 and 5 in town 12, range 12. Michael Mulligan, Supervisor district | On motion it is ordered that Dr. G. H. Black have charge of clothing the poor

On motion Frank T. Holmes was ap-Joseph / Barrett, supervisor district pointed constable for Greenwood pre- to rough weather, are all so many provoca- this 25th day of October, 1876, and On motion James Hall was appoint-

ed assessor for Mt. Pleasant Precinct. On motion Lucy Kenny was allowed an order on the Poor Fund, \$40.00 on George Cross, supervisor district account of being in destitute circum-

The claims of David Steward for damages by reason of the location of a county road was not allowed for reason that the road on which damages Henry Carper, supervisor district is claimed does not run across his The great Nerve Conqueror, cures Epileptic land.

Geo. W. Fairfield a commissioner heretofore appointed to locate a coun-L. W. Patterson, supervisor district ty road petitioned for by Thomas Baper and commencing at the north-east John Mutz, supervisor district num- corner of section thirty-one, town ten, range fourteen running thence east August Stohlman, supervisor district one-half mile, thence south one mile and terminating at the county Levi Wa'ker, supervisor district line, filed his report with field notes attached, and said road is hereby ordered

Also a road petitioned for by Wm. J. C. W. Cowles, supervisor district Berger, and described as follows, towit: commencing at the south-west H. O. Hoback, supervisor district corner of section number 11, township number 10, range number 13, and run-George McClintic, supervisor district | ning thence east to south-west corner of south-east quarter of sec. number 8, Lawsen Sheldon, supervisor "district | town 10 range 14, thence one-quarter mile south, thence east to Missouri riv-The following accounts were exam- er, thence up the river bank to the bluffs and terminating at the foot of the binffs on the river bank.

Also a road petitioned for by Geo. W. Young, and described as fellows, to-wit: commencing at the north-east corner of the north-west quarter of section 31 town 11, north range 13 east, running thence west one mile, on both of above roads, filed his report in writing with field notes attached, and said roads are hereby ordered located.

On application the following school land was leased to L. D. Talbott, towit: the east half of the south-west quarter of section 36, town 11, range 9

The resignation of Michael Clarke was presented and on motion was accepted.

M. Prichard and 24 others presented petition asking for the appointment o a commissioner to examine and locate a county road commencing at a point where the road running north from Factoryville turns west, and running thence north across the iron bridge on the line between sec, 21 and 22, town 10, range 13, to an intersection with a road laid on said section line running north, thence beginning at the corner of section 15, 16, 21 and 22, town 10 range 13, and running north on line be tween section 15, 16, 9 and 10, and 3 and 4; also running north between sec, 33 and 34, 27 and 28, town 11 range 13, and terminating at the corner of sec. 21, 22, 27 and 20, town 11, range 1 and on motion Geo. E. Pronger was

appointed such commissioner. The following persons were allowed order on the following road districtfor redemption of supervisors receipts: E. R. Todd, dist. No. 1 \$7 75 P. J. Beaver, " " 2 7 93 L. H. Sawyer, " 25...... 2 00 C. Meyers, " " 43..... 2 00 N. Garrison, " 1 & 2..... 3 54 W. B. Southwell " " 52..... 2 00 | Asii John Turner, " " 52.... 2 00 Joseph T. Mills," " 25,...... 4 00 C. Meyers, " " 43...... 2 00 John Rohrdany " " 24..... 2 00 Charles Roger, " " 24..... 2 00

to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock a. m. Coms. M. L. WHITE, W. B. ARNOLD.

Attest: C. P. MOORE, Clerk.

Wednesday, Dec. 8th, '75. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Coms. M. L. WHITE, W. B. ARNOLD. Y C. P. MOORE, Clerk. M. B. CUTLER, Sheriff. Settlement was made with the following supervisors and amounts al-

56 00 lowed as follows: Joshua Armstrong, dist. 24, due dist......\$ 23 00 O. J. Willard, district 9, due supervisor..... 9 43 C. H. King, district 19, due, supervisor..... port...... 65 00 | Geo. W. Young, district 35, due supervisor..... 45 00

H. A. Waterman, for lumber furnished districts number 20, 45, 33, and 40, was allowed the sum of 21 39 The following accounts were allowed on the general fund to-wit: W. B. Arnold, 6 days as Commissioner, viewing bridges and mileage 27 00 T. Clark, 5 days as commmissioner, viewing bridges and

mileage 21 00 LATEST STYLES, M. L. White, office rent county Superintendent, and 4 days as commissioner..... 40 00

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the vecasi Sas, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has its readers in every State and Territory and act trust the year 1876 will see their numbers toubled. It will continue to be a thorough ewspaper. All the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at fall length when of moment; and always we trust treated in a clear, interesting ivs, we trust treated in a clear, interesting st family newspaper in the world, and shall attimue to give in its columns a large amount miscellaneous reading, such as stories, tales cans, scientific intelligence and agricultura formation, for which we are not able to make om in our oaily edition. The agricultural de-ortheen especially is one of its prominent lea-res. The fasalons are also regularly reportes its columns; and so are markets of ever The Weekly Sun, eight pages with fifty-six

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tope of his country, the darling of his parents
should be snatched from all prospects, and enoyments of life by the consequences of deviatmagnitude and broaders. Such bersons must be
estain secret liabit. Such persons must be certain secret habit. Such persons must, b fere contemplating marriage, reflect that a sour mind and body are the most necessary requi lifes to promote commobile happiness, indees without these the journey through life be comes a weary pilgringage, the prospect houri darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadow ed with despair and filled with melancholy re acctions that the happiness of another is blight ed with our own. To all erring young men we would say, do not keep this secret to yoursel and your God until it has sapped the vitals and left you a wreek of humanity, a curse to your self and a burden to society. If you are entangled in the suare of self-pollation, or any private disease, flee from its destruction, and apply at St. Joseph Medical Institute for treatment and become one more a human being.

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