## PLATTSMOUTH, JAN. 11, 1877. OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1877.

We present our readers this week with a club | Our people go by jumps, some years list of papers which can be taken with the ago, they didn't want any game laws, HERALD. In this way you can get two papers then very strict ones, and now they ask or magazines for little more than the price of

We would also like new subscribers to the years, at least we understand that is HERALD, and all who propose taking it for an- the provision of one the bills. The other yea,r to come forward now. The first of the year is a good time to commence subscriptions to all papers, and we only get these club and re-constructed. It is unjust to rates about the first of the year.

The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly birds and fowls enough could be raisand Inter-Ocean, weekly ... 2.50 ed, bred, or protected in the State to " semi-weekly, 4.25 keep off or devour grasshoppers enough

dally..... 6.65 in a grasshopper raid should one come " Louisv'le Courier-Journal 3.05 " Hearth & Home. " Scribners Monthly ..... 4.85 grain devouring birds so fast that the .... 4.10 farmers would be obliged to kill them " American Agriculturist. 2.70

" Demorest's Monthly Mag. 3.65 " Scientific American .... 4.35 like impudence, we do not agree with 2.65 Prof. Aughey that the destruction of " Neb. Farmer, (monthly) 2.65 creased population, has caused the in-

In Sidney, Neb., they have fine sleigh- other years. The settlement of the ing, it would seem by the Telegraph.

Kearny Press refutes Prof. Aughey's theories about grashoppersso it says; nobody else can tell though. The Neb. City Press has a lengthy country. but exhaustive exhibit of the wealth

very flattering. We are afraid "Hohen Zollern," and maybe "Big Feet on the Sands" may will be just as good then.

of the community are dead letters. Pop And about now the newspapers are all full of gubernatorial messages, good, bad and indifferent. Our Governor's is excellent, but too long to

publish this week. An exchange thinks the Senate did wisely in not turning the electoral vote business over to the Supreme Court to count, as they would have pigeon-holed or docketed the whole thing until all

the present candidates were dead. Guy Brown has a bill on hand to counties desiring it. Let's hear something about this from our people next week. It is so long since the HERALD forgotten how it works.

Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun makes a good point. It has three face-cards with legs, labelled "Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina"-and one labelled "Oregon." It calls it "how one can beat three of a kind at Political poker." never out till its played out, you know

ters for the Letter Box, most of which prompt must appear next week. The Letter Box is meant to go on the outside of the paper, and that is "worked off" on Saturday or Monday. Letters coming in after that must wait until the next week. We are pleased with the puzzles and all, and "Ada Fay, Biddy Belinda O'Brien, and Infant," will all appear in due season, in print. Have pa-

Mr. Abbott, lately proprietor of the bloody radicals level. He estimated Saunders House, gave the Masonic fra- these expenses at \$3,000, and "Patrick ternity a very handsome supper on St. of Omaha" or some one from New York John's night. We believe everyone was got the money for him and Cronin satisfied, and moreover, we are all sat- started. He can only figure about isfied that Mr. Abbott has made one of the best landlords the House has had fill the bill and become equally popular are much disgusted, and say it has and enterprising. This is a tardy no- come to a pretty pass when a Demotice to both gentlemen, but the absence | cratic Elector has to be paid to do his of the editor must be our excuse.

patches, he seems to have agreed to mittee, and Tilden's right bower at St. | the negative by a large majority. marry a young lady, Miss May, and Louis and all through the campaign. then backed out, one report says be. Verily the way of reform is devious, cause he tired of her, and choose to be- and an "honest count" costs money. come dissipated as an excuse to break the match off. Others say he has become so dissipated that Miss May be lieved he would not make a good husband. Anyway he had an interview with May pere, and abused him, or young May, a brother to the flancee thought so, and he cowhided him in front of the Union Club, ia N. Y., and now they have gone to fight in Canada, or somewhere else.

formed to expedite and arrange this tice, and pass his record forward as an principles from both parties being delegated to missioner. come before the body appointing the and it was felt that the lower end of certain. revise, correct or annul the whole work | nation, there is no doubt but that Mr.

publish in full, it is a sensible practic- and well. School, he says: There is sufficient er side. room in the west wing of the building.

(State Prison) for a Reform School, and we do hope that the board as a this act he was cut off from White morrow, or at the latest on Saturday. which could be conducted by the same body, will hereafter work harmonious- House favors for over a year. officers and put in operation at small ly, doing and giving justice to all par-

This would separate younger crimi- HERALD will support them, to foolish nals from the hardened, and provide a delays and useless objections, simply with no opposition. The Bayards and his home. place for homeless and vagrant youth, to make points on each other, we shall the Saulsburys own Delaware. already increasing on our hands, without consorting them with those steepout consorting the steepout consort ed in crime and lawlessness.

## THE LITTLE BIRDIES.

present game law should be amended

the farmer. We do not believe that

3.30 again. On the contrary a few years

of such protection would increase the

in self defense. Although it may sound

quail and prairie chicken, by our in-

country brought in as many new kinds

of birds, or more than have been killed

off, and again the birds themselves

have introduced some new insects that

did not exist on first settlement of the

But as we can't shoot a quail with a

time speak one word of warning; all

such laws trench on personal liberty

Oregon. He refused, but afterward

became amenable to reason, and offer-

ed, if his expenses were paid, to go on

to Washington and try to hold the

ABOUT COMMISSIONERS.

and resources of Otoe County. It is blunderbuss, at 10 paces, we shall not

Two bills have already been introduced to protect insectiverous and game birds, or in the nature of an

January 10, 1877. Matters move rather slowly in some amendment to the present game laws. There have been over 40 bills introduc- | re-elected. The exact requirements of either, the ed in the House already, and 38 or 40 HERALD is not informed of at present.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

LINCOLN, Wednesday,

The Cass Co. boys look blooming, and are fast becoming proficient in Legislative bull-dozing. that no birds be killed at all for three

THE U. S. S. On Tuesday next we commence to ballot for a United States Senator. say we, that means all of us, for while

we'uns don't exactly vote, they'uns can't play the game entirely alone. Varied, curious and wonderful are to make any perceptible diminution have a long job of it, and may ballot Mr. Hithcock can make it, and another Judge Briggs, and still others who bet their pile on Judge Crounse, and then powers talked of. sects to increase out of proportion to

At present writing Hitchcock is by per business in Nebraska. far the strongest man, and his friends feel very confident of success. His force is united, organized and on the war-path. The Republican opposition NICHOLS' MILITIA MEN TAKE is divided as yet, and not organized

The HERALD has always been of opinion that the proper way to elect a U.S. Senator in a Republican state object to the hunters being curtailed a like this was to nominate a man fairly little, say for a year or two, at the same and squarely in caucus, and then go into the joint convention and elect him. | cold and blustering. have to wait until next week, but they somewhat, and unless very fully sup- At present it does not look as if there would be a cancus.

ported by the entire public sentiment There has been a great deal of unnecessary abuse heaped on the candidates on both sides. It does not make Mr. Beardsley was a member of the or lose a vote, and only shows bad tem-Committee on Rules, and by the way, per. Mr. Hitchcock has had rather Judge Tissal. Nichols appointed Col. is going to make one of the best and more than his share. On the other Boyland, a noted detective, chief of the most inteligent working members in hand Mr. Briggs, Mr. Crounse, Mr. city police, and he is organizing the Saunders and others mentioned are old settlers of the state and have a right toine were inaugurated at the state Mr. Brown, secretary of Immigration to be elected Senator if they can get | house at 1:30. The oath of office was | matters, sends us his report for the

year. We cannot at present publish in full. There are many good suggestions in Mr. Brown's report. The state with the Senatorial question is Pro | house who had passes. will not probably authorize an extensive Imagigration department during Rata. The Herald confessed long Antoine was concluding his remarks, a State vs Nehemiah Livingston, \$ 5.80 The bill for abolishing county school lieve that half the fellows spout the state house and after hooling and went to "Town-meetin" that we have superintendents will undoubtedly be ing about it know any more. Then pelting them with oveter shells and offered, and in the present condition of again, we do not believe in mixing polother missiles, and yelling "Let's put the Legislature, if we are any judge, ities and business. Electing a Senator | them out." The doors were closed, passed promptly. Radical changes like is largely a political measure. How and some parties then proceeded to dethis should not be made without a fair different railroads shall pro rate with discussion of the merits, and Legisla- each other and the rights and interests of sewly appointed chief of police tors should not be rank to tear down of the people be best preserved and appeared and dispersed the crowd. before they can build up. What have protected is matter for grave and ear-One tried, that's true, but the game is you to replace the Co. Supt. system with nest business legislation by and by.gentlemen? In the meanwhile the At present neither the Legislature nor HERALD invites discussion on the the people have looked this pro 1ata speakes and three senators of different We have received a number of let- point in this county. Be brief and matter up sufficiently to act intelli- parties shall constitute the board of gently. Perhaps intelligent permanent | canvassers. action is not what some parties want, Mr. Cronin, the Oregon confessor of it's hard to tell, at all events no man reform, seems in a bad fix. He now acknowledges that he was approached by "Patrick, of Omaha," (who is he? can't be "Nelse"!) and asked to take a hand in making a vote for Tilden in

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION and was well attended. But here comes the "Post Office."

## U. S. SENATORIAL MATTERS. Going out and Coming in---Chances and

Mr. Corbin, from South Carolina, is \$1,000 as expenses, viz: \$400 there, a New England man, who has been \$400 back and \$200 at Washington, but District Attorney of South Carolina lately, and the citizens are sorry to see thinks he was to keep the rest for since the war, and up to the recent him leave, though not doubting that
Mr. Gregory, the new incumbent, will

wear and tear of mind. Respectable
Democrats like Mr. Kernan and others

of the war, and up to the recent election was very popular with the Democrats on account of his fair dealng, as was Chamberlain also. Sitting Bull Butler, the leader of the Hamburg massacre, is to be Corbin's contestant. Gov. Coke, from Texas, was chosen duty. Meanwhile the \$3,000 and \$5,000 | because he was a Confederate. His or \$6,000 more are being traced direct opponent was Hancock, a Union man. Mr. Bennett of the N. Y. Herald is to Col. Pelton, Tilden's nephew, secre- shall honor men who defeated the re-The issue was "whether the people in trouble, as will be seen by our dis- tary of the Democratic Central Com- bellion," and the ex-rebels decided in Beck, of Kentucky, was the Democratic leader in the House for several

sessions of Congress E. H. Rollins of New Hampshire, is a very wealthy railroad man, and is at OF THE ELECTIONS YET TO BE HELD Last week ended the term of Mr. E. those in Massachusetts, Illinois, Mi- house, cool and calm. He has tele-G. Dovey as County Commissioner, and chigan and Nebraska attract the most graphed President Grant asking for at this sitting of the Board Mr. Henry | interest here. There is a universal de- assistance. The new police have re-Mr. Dovey, one of our oldest and turned. All four are very useful mem- lature are in a state of siege. The rebest citizens, has served, on the whole, bers, and in the present emergency publican legi lature had no quorum in faithfully and well. Conversant with | will be of infinitely more service to either branch to-day, as some of the business affairs, and feeling the need their party and their country than any members were outside and asserted of economy in the administration of seems to be a fear among Western reside, consequently no action was taken Some fault has been found with the County matters he sometimes leaned publicans that if Logan is defeated at toward the election of United States organization of committees in the Sen- towards "closeness" in allowing for ac- all a Democrat will be elected, and senator. ate. We think it right and just to tual work done, but that is a fault that | with the very small majority that the Republicans must have in the next ing visited Gen. Auger and ascertained give all parties a fair proportion of could be better overlooked at this junc-

Hoar brothers has been a candidate keep the peace. The reporter suggestdo this work, the party in power re- Had it not been for the fact that for the U. S. Senate at each election ed that Gov, Nichols was prepared and

committee, and they can then and there the district was entitled to the nomi- opposition to senator hitchcock. the streets of any serious character, he A recent writer for the New York | would intervene. done, so that the majority still retain the power to shape the action of all legislation they choose to become responsible for. We stand by the action of the Senate.

Devey would have been unanimously re-nominated.

Tribune says of Hitchcock: "Hitchcock: "Hi done, so that the majority still retain Devey would have been unanimously Tribune says of Hitchcock: "Hitch- 3:10 p. m.-About 3:30 somebody in Gov. Garber's Message is too long to but that he will do his duty faithfully since 1864. He is a man of a good deal of independence of character.al document, and the legislature will He received a very warm support Once he disagreed with the President May took place one mile from Marydo well to heed most of the suggestions from the Rep. party, and met with holding the appointment in his Commade there. In regard to a Reform scarcely any opposition from the oth- mittee on Territories, and refusing to right breast, near the shoulder joint .recommend confirmation because he The seconds were men residing in othroom in the west wing of the building, His record is number one as a citizen, thought the voice of the people of the er states than New York. Mr. Ben-

> MR. BLAINE ties. In all reasonable economies the will be his own successor. Saulsbury, of Delaware, will meet city this evening and went at once to

ford and Faulkner, both members of REPORT OF MUSICAL ASSOCIATION April term Dist. Court, examthe House are candidates.

Tennessee has two Senators to choose Cooper will not be a candidate, and it is not known here who aspires to his place. Key, who was appointed to fill ways and rapidly enough in others. Andy Johnson's place will probably be Treas. After concert was over con-

Gov. Garland, of Arkansas, will undoubtedly be Clayton's successor.

election would please every one who knows him THE LOUISIANA MUDDLE will have to be decided before any

## Senatorial aspiration can be founded NEBRASKA FARMER.

the speculations one hears about this ber of The Nebraska Farmer, published matter. One party informs you that at Lincoln, and edited by McBride & "it will all be settled on the first bal- Clarkson. It is a monthly of 28 pages lot;" another that "they are going to gotten up in very fine style, and, confor two weeks." One you meet is sure ing matter. We offer it at club rates with the HERALD for \$2.60.

We also had the pleasure of meeting | mouth. Convention adjourned. Mr. Clarkson, the editor of the Farmer, there is Gov. Saunders, Gen. Connor, at Lincoln last week, and were very Gen. Manderson, Mr. Nye, and 40 oth- much pleased to make the acquaint er reverend, grave and potent political ance. He is evidently one of the kind of gentlemen we need in the newspa-

# TROUBLES IN LOUISIANA THINGS IN HAND.

The Bennett-May Duel.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8. All quiet. No trouble is apprehended. A large police force is ready for are on the streets. The weather is

LATER.-Seven thousand people are about St. Patrick's hall, and the crowd | amounts, to-wit: is rapidly increasing. Many stores are | J. A. Kenaston, witness fees,

At 1 p. m. Nichols left the city hotel for the hall, where he was enthusiastically received. The oath of office was administered to Nickles and Wiltz by

Gov. Packard and Lieut. Gov. Anadministered by Chief Justice Ludeling. No excitement. Packard's in-Another question badly mixed up Only those were admitted to the state

ago that it did not know much about crowd of about six hundred persons "I'rorate" or "prorat" and does not be- collected on Royal street in front of pelting them with oyster shells and face Gov. Kellogg's carriage, which The democratic legislature passed a bill amending the election law, repealing the act constituting the returning board, and providing that the governor

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9. eague who have been mustered in by can ride into the Senatorial boots on the Nicholls' government as militia are the prorate hobby horse alone, and it assembling with arms at Lafayette would not be safe for the strongest square with the avowed purpose of man to endeavor to stamp it out alto-ed by the Kellogg government.

Armed men are reporting to the sheriff, whose purpose, it is stated, is to Last night went off very handsomely take posession of the supreme court ited: room, now in charge of the metropolitan police and mstall Nicholls' newly appointed judge of the Supreme Court. It is more than possible that an at-

tempt will be made to capture the police stations also. At 11:45 demand was made for the third precinct station house in the supreme court building and refused. Gov. Packard reports the Metropolitan telegraph wires cut, and he has establication, bill \$50, allowed,..... lished communication with United States Marshal Pitkin at the custom house by means of the United States

LATER-It is just reported that the First and Third police stations have surrendered to the den.ocrats.

At 11:50 Nicholls' militia took posession of the supreme court building, and installed their judges. All police of State vs Geo. St. Clair, ...... 11.16 stations are in posession of the Nich-olls' government. Not a gun was fired. It is hardly probable that armed resistance will be made. The force under Governor Packard there will not

1:20-Nicholls government are in posession of everything except the state present Treasurer of the Union Pacific house. As yet no effort has been made to take posession of that building. Governor Packard is at the state sire among Republicans to have Bout- fused to allow provisions ') be carried well, Logan, Ferry and Hitchcock re- inside, and Gov. Packard and the legisnew men that can be chosen. There they were afraid to risk their lives in- ed on Poor Fund:

A reporter of the Picayune this mornthese committees. Legislators are elected to legislate for the whole people and not for a party. Committees are meant to take in the political drama 31st, 1876,..... 50.00 The fight against Boutwell will be now enacting, the general replied that R. H. Vanatta, keeping paudo this work, the party in power reserving the right to a majority on most committees. At last all reports must be larger and of committees. At last all reports must be larger and of committees. At last all reports must be larger and of committees are regarded as good, many of his friends insisting that his election is determined to do this without the aid of United States troops, to which Gen. Augur replied. I hope he will." He said that in event of a conflict on

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. The meeting between Bennett and May has gone to Washington with his friends and will remain there until his wound heals. Bennett arrived in this

Caperion will be very warm. Here- elected for the short term.

OF WEEPING WATER.

Officers of Association: E. Woods, President; W. H. Ashman, Sec. and vention was asked to remain and transact a little business. Called to order Nobody here seems posted in regard by the chairman, report of Treas. was to the condition of Senatorial matters | called for, and the proceeds of concert in Kansas, although Mr. Haryey's re- voted to Prof. Geer-after passing resolution of thanks to Prof. Geer and his lady, and also to friends from abroad for presence during the convention, a resolution was carried to appoint a on a certainty there.—Cor. Inter Ocean | County Central Committee, consisting | tation of pauper, ..... of a member from each of the several localities, to make arrangements for We received last week the first num- forming a County Musical Association. The following gentlemen were elected members of Central Committee-

subject to call of chairman: G. A. Ashman, chairman, W. W.; taining a large amount of useful read- Otto Mutz, Eight Mile Grove; J. Toman, Louisville; E. A. Kirkpatrick, Mt. Pleasant; James Pettee, Platts-

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS. DECEMBER 9th, 1876. Board met pursuant to adjournment;

present, E. G. Dovey, Wm. B. Arnold, and B. S. Ramsey. Annual report of Wm. Snyder Supervisor Road District No. 4. by amount expended for material, \$5.86; services, \$29.25; total, \$35.11

Claim of Wm. B. Arnold for services and mileage, from Dec. 4th to Dec. 9th, and for Oct. 3d, 4th, 5th, and part of 6th and 7th, allowed on General Fund, ..... 39.00

The following certificates of District the inaugural ceremonies. Few people | Court were presented and ordered cancelled and orders allowed on General Fund to John Black, the several

case of State vs. A. Brickert, ... \$11.60 Harvey Carper, fees, in case of State vs Allison et al, ..... A. A. Johnson, fees, in case of State vs Allison et al, ..... 8.70

L. J. Evans, fees, case of State vs Allison et al,.... DECEMBER 12th. Supervisor's receipt, district No. 17, for \$5, was cancelled.

DECEMBER 18th. The following certificates of Clerk of District Court were examined and Wm. A. Wilson, fees, case of

B. C. Yeomans, fees in case of State vs. N. Livingston, ..... W. H. Jones, witness fees, in case of State vs N. Livingston, drawn in favor of J. N. Wise, .. 4.00

DECEMBER 16th. Claim for costs in court below, State vs. Jas. Jones, omitted in making up costs, allowed, viz.:

J. P. Allison, Just. Peace fees, \$ 4.45 Leroy Allison, Constable fees, 9.56 Claim of Wm. B. Arnold, services as Commissioner from Dec. 12th to 16th, allowed, .... 19.50

DECEMBER 19th. Claim of Wm. F. Bennett, for service assisting settlement with 

> JANUARY 2, 1877. Dovey and Ramsey present, Arnold came in in afternoon. The following seitlements with Road

Supervisors were examined and and-Wm. Carlyle, dist. 23, due him \$36.75 Carl Pankonin, 22, due him, .. 10.00

V. M. Beaver, 3, due dist..... 13.60 JANUARY 3d. The following accounts were allowed on General Fund:

W. H. Newell, table cover, ... \$1 45 | The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine M. B. Cutler, posting election State Journal Co., Justice of Peace Docket, and Tax Receipts, bill, \$19, allowed,......

J. M. Schnellbacher, repairs on jail,..... C. P. Moore, assignee of C. B. Hart, pens and holders,... M. B. Cutler, Sheriff's fees, case W. H. Newell, Judge's fees, in case of State vs Geo. St. Clair, ..

H. J. Streight, witness fees in case of State vs Geo. St. Clair, . . 1,00 The following costs were allowed in case of State vs. Allison, April term: M. B. Cutler, Sheriff's fees, ... 29.23 B. C. Yeomans, witness fees, . 6.70 Harvey Carper, " " ... A. A. Johnson, . . 6.70 L. J. Evans, Michael Lacy, M. B. Cutler, Sheriff's fees, Al-

lison et al, Sept. term, ..... C. P. Moore, Clerk Dist. Court, 9.13 J. H. Buttery, sundries, per bill 7.10 The following accounts were allow- con, Ga.

J. H. Buttery, medicine for pauper, ......\$11.25 Daniel Smith, taking pauper to Poor House,.... M. B. Cutler, burying remains of James Jones, ..... G. H. Black, salary as County Physician, quarter ending Dec.

Bal, due Wm. Coleman, Supervisor Dist. No. 6, ..... 27.69 Bal, due H. C. Van Horn, Supervisor Dist. No. 50, ..... 20.10 to buy no rowders or Prepared Simm

Claim of J. C. Cummins, Treas.

for certificates purchase I, and

H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber for Dist. No. 1, ..... 1.00

W. & Son, lumber, Dist. 15, . . . 6.80 . 55,... 6.00 " 5d,... 20.00 Claim of M. B. Cutler, for board of prisoners, for \$135.02, on Gen. Fund, allowed, .... 129,82 Cutier objected and appealed.

JANUARY 5th. Claims allowed on Gen. Fund: G. B. Crippen, services as Co. Superintendent, for Dec., 1876, .. 104.00 Office rent to Jan. 1st, 1877, for six months, at \$6 per month.... 36.00 Postal cards and stamps, ..... 10,00 J. A. Kenaston, witness fees,

ined and allowed on Gen. Fund in favor of D. H. Wheeler & Co.,

to B. & M. R. R. for transpor-

assignees for same, ..... 9.50 JANUARY 6th. C. P. Moore, balance due on Tax List, ..... \$1,500.00 W. F. Bennett, assisting Co. Commissioners, ..... E. G. Dovey, ser. as Comr., H. Wolf, services as Comr., B. S. Ramsev, " W. B. Arnold, " 19.50 Waterman for Lumber, .... Order allowed on Poor fund

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