OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1877.

HREALP, and all who propose taking it for antions to all papers, and we only get these club rates about the first of the year.

The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly and Inter-Ocean, weekly. " " semi-weekly, 4.25 dally ...

" Louisv'le Courier-Journal 3.05 " Hearth & Home. " Scribners Monthly .. " St. Nicholas. American Agriculturist. 2.70 New York Sun.

We call attention to the article on Court Reporters which should have appeared last week.

By the Farmer we see that the cost of wintering horses in the middle States ranges from \$36 to \$43; in Nebraska, \$13. Wintering milch cows in the east, \$23 to \$29; here, \$7. Let the hoppers come, we'll raise cattle and horses.

The Pilot suggests that each candidate for the U.S.S. pay an entrance fee which shall go to the state and help us out in case we have a grasshopper famine.

We guess some of them have paid an entrance and got a quittance fee, too, by this time.

Several members of the Legislature | Mengel, and Sadler-11. started from Omaha on Monday afterwere snowed in until noon of the next | Spicknell and Mr. Speaker-9. day at Greenwood. Their principal amusement was telegraphing their Coll, Small and Sprick-5. votes up to Lincoln, but these votes did not succeed in electing a U. S. Senotor before the train got out.

Mr. A. W. Carey, Belmont, Cass Co., Neb., complains that he does not get his HERALD regularly, sometimes receiving three or four at a time. We call attention of P. M. or Mail agents to this fact. The paper leaves this office regularly, and we can't afford to | Walters-3. lose subscribers through the carelessness of those who handle mails.

Senator Paddock has introduced a bill to protect the Levee on the Missouri River at Plattsmouth, Brownville and other points. Good, Mr. Senator, our Levees need it, and then our people may need work next spring if the hoppers eat up all our young cabbage. Push that through and oblige yours truly,-people of Neb.

BLACK HILLS.

The first Quartz Mill to enter the hills was from Nebraska, and belongs to the Pinney Bros. It cost \$15,000, \$5,000 for transportaion, and tumbled from the wagon into the Chevenne river while being taken across, entailing great labor to recover it. There is sentiment of the parties. in anything, for the great need of the the first vote on joint ballot took ter, requiring years of experience and a fortune in that mill if there is money to refluce the ore.

that any set of men could be so brutal | by the presence of so many of the conas to order no water thrown for the stituents of each member. Cass counabove reasons.

County delegation at Lincoln to the importance of a revision of our laws in regard to assessing and collecting taxes. We insist that the only true way is to really, honestly assess all kinds of property at its true value; money, stock, or real estate, and that the assessor is joint judge with the assessed in such valuation. The tax to be collected should be based on this valuation or on an equal per cent, of the true valuation, but alike for all .-Nothing else will cure the present troubles, and we call attention now because there will be difficulty in collecting next year's taxes at best, but if the people see some remedy in the future they may pay up now.

A penalty must be attached to the lack of duty on the part of the Assessor for one thing. Try your wits on

this, Mr. Sam. It seems to be thought smart and a sign of independence by many to earp and find fault with all our public men and especially for the home county paper to nag and growl at the Represent- joint ballot stands: atives of their county in the Legislature. No two persons always think alike, and we expect there will be many points in which the HERALD will not agree altogether with the action of some of our members, but we do not think it advisable to abuse them, or call them names in consequence thereof, nor yet to accuse them of incompetency. On the contrary, we expect to uphold their hands and help to make them strong and influential at Lincoln week, which we are very glad to see, quorum of each house holding such fell all day and fog was so thick that on all matters of public interest, point- but wish to remind all that it's not inthem strong and influential at Lincoln week, which we are the strong and influential at Lincoln week, which we do not be the strong and signature and governor. Should there be a neline out manifully and fearlessly whereing out manifully and fear in we disagree should such time come, sonal explanations. We want to keep be Packard. You may furnish copy of varying in size from a wheelbarrow to as we have a right to de. We never it a pleasant, social, kindly corner in this to Packard and Nicholls. desire to pull down, but rather to build the paper, where the bickerings and up their strength and the strength of strife of everyday life does not come. the county, just so long as they act Never mind if your neighbor has made to a book-seller, "whether I can find from conscientious and honorable mo- a grammatical or other mistake let it anywhere the biography of Pollock?" tives, no matter whether we think their pass now, we'll be critical when we "Yes I dare say you will find it in the way just the best way or not.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17. Lincoln is full enough, now, sure .not of papers which can be taken with the sight to behold. Nothing but the com- Rail Road sensation. HEBALD. In this way you can get two papers of parison of a human hive of bees or magazines for lattle more than the price of swarming fills the bill.

THE NEXT SENATOR other year to come forward now. The first of is as far from being settled, that is by the year is a good time to commence subscrip- 6 actual votes, as it ever was. Both sides talk confident. I was assured by a strong Hitchcock man that he had \$ 4.90 fully one-half of the Republican vote here and there would enough Demo-" Chlesgo Tribune 2.80 crats and Independents come to him " Post & Mail, Weekly 230 to elect him. On the other hand I am bound to say that the Anti's talk very confident. Then this is all talk. The ... 3.50 first vote in each house was taken yes-4.85 terday, resulting as follows:

> Those voting for P. W. Hitchcock Demorest's Monthly Mag. 3.65 | were Messrs Carnes, Chapman, Colby, Scientific American 4.35 Hayes, Kennard, Powers, Thummel, and Wilcox-8.

CROUNSE-Aten, Baird, Calkins, " Eelectic Magazine 5.75 " Neb. Farmer, (monthly) 2.65 Dawes and Walton-5. Nye-Blanchard and Filham.

> SAUNDERS-Garfield and Van Wyck. BRIGGS-Pepoon. DAVIS-Birkhauser and Holt. CALHOUN-Covell, Crawford and

Hinman-3. SAVAGE-Brown and North. MUNGER -Ambrose. POPPLETON-Ferguson.

THOMAS-Howe. Absent and not voting, Messrs Bry ant and Knapp.

HITCHCOCK-Beardsley, Chase, Clark, Frady, Harris, Hulihan, McKee, Northrup, Paul, Phillips, Reis, Smith, Spellmar, Wells Page and Whelpley-16. BRIGGS-Bush, Caldwell, Doolittle. Fitchpatrick, Gilmore, Harvey, Hal-

derman, Johnson of Hamilton, Jury, noon via the B. & M. for Lincoln, and | Champlin, Jordan, Moore, Nicodemus,

CROUNSE-Lambert, Schminke, Mc-LAKE-Bruno, Love, and Wolfe-3.

COBB-Cadman and Griffith-2. A. H. CONNOR-Johnson of Burt,

GEO. L. MILLER-Barnum, Shelby, and St. Clair-3.

NYE-Eisely-1.

Jos. Holman-Hall, Hefferman, and per month -Omaha Republican. S. H. CALHOUN-Bear, Burtch-2.

J. S. RUSTIN-Blackmore, Creighton. Howe-Ewan and Mercer 2. WAKELY-McVickers and Pollock. MANDERSON-Gilman 1.

DAVIS-Gerdis and Meyers, 2. MUNGER-Belden, 1. Morris-McCreedy, 1. POPPLETON-Gibson, 1.

MORTON-Baker, 1.

CASTOR-Parker, 1. Those absent and not voting were Messrs. Barker, Bobbitt, Elliot, Frerichs Healey, Robb, Runyan, Selden, Switzer, Witcomb-10.

There were 23 candidates in all in both houses, but of course every one knows that the voting was wild and indicated nothing hardly of the real

several mining districts is machinery place, and after that real business will great professional skill. In nearly evthing about any other matters here, Two of the reasons given why orders | for that is all the talk, thought and acnot to use water at the Ashtabula dis- tion of members and lobby, and will aster might have been issued are that be until decided. There has never been if passengers are killed outright the quite so bitter a fight in the State beamount of damages which can be legal- fore, or one in which so many new and portion to the character of their servi- Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in the chariv recovered is fixed by statute in Ohio | conflicting elements entered. It is this at \$5,000, but if only wounded there is uncertainty which gives zest to the no fixed limit to the sum they may re- battle for those who live and speculate, cover; second, if cars are burned the as one may say, upon the result of such Insurance companies are liable for the issues. The galleries and every inch loss, but if broken to pieces they are of space is fast filling up in the House, and there really will be a very decided. The President's Instructions to Gen. It does not seem possible, however, influence brought to bear on the vote, ty is well represented I am sure. There

We call the attention of our Cass chaps here on both sides. did not put in an appearance. Mr. Bobbitt is detained at home by the He will be here this morning.

must be 95 or a hundred Cass County

A SENSATION. Yesterday a committee to investibers was appointed. We cannot at this writing state the result, but the motion grew out of the report that Mr. Perkins of the B. & M. had written to cheers. parties here certain things. The facts seem to be that one Flannigan a short hand reporter in Mr. Irving's office, Washington this morning. sold out, or prefessed to sell out, the secrets of the office. The B. & M. peo- ing was received at a late hour last ple pronounce the letter or letters, for- night and a copy furnished to Packard Upon his arrival here Mr. Hunter obgeries. I shall with hold further comment until after the report of the com- C. C. Augur, New Orleans, La.: It has Alta, since which time there has been

SPECIAL. LINCOLN, Jan. 17, '77. PLATTSMOUTH HERALD:-The first

Нітенсоск-19, SAUNDERS-12. CROUNSE-5. SAVAGE-17. BRIGGS-11. Натенсоск-8.

SAVAGE-7. CROUNSE-5.

SAUNDERS-2.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL. SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.

LINCOLN, Jan. 18, 10:28 a. m. HERALD, PLATTSMOUTH:-The opposition have united on Saunders; they The open space in front of the Clerk's count forty-seven votes to-day. The We present our readers this week with a club office at the Commercial Hotel is morning papers give accounts of the

> 1 p. m .- Second joint ballot resulted as follows:

Нітенсоск—36. SAUNDERS-45, LAKE-4. SAVAGE-26.

DAVIS-3. After fillibustering for an hour over adjournment the Convention took arecess until 4 p. m. It lies with the dem-

ocrats. They can elect either man. MAC.

THE B. & M. CONSPIRACY.

The exposure was made by Flanigan. late private secretary of Superintendent Irving. He approached Adams, Hitchcock's private secretary, through one Sloan, clerk of the St. Charles hotel.Omaha, who wrote to Adams that information of great value would be placed in his hands, terms cash. Interviews were had January 12th and 13th, and Flanigan placed in Adams hands various B. & M. original documents, and copies from Irving's press

Flanagan, in a sworn statement, relates the entire history of the company's corrupt use of money and men to

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 25, 1876.

C. E. PERKINS. The original bears the endorsement SAUNDERS-Allen, Anyan, Boggs, and T. M. M. in the right hand corner, Flannigan also gave the key to Perkins' and Irvings' telegraphic vocabulary, in which Saunderson means Saunders, Banks means Briggs, and J.

Thompson J. C. Cowin. He swears to the corrupt use of money by the B. & M., and instances the sending of \$1,000 in money to Cass county under Irving's directions to secure Livingston's election and the payment of his expenses. Also Rosewater SAVAGE-Nevirle, Pritchett and Wil | was to receive \$250 for past services and \$100 per month from Nov. 1st for six months to support the policy and candidates of that road. The Lincoln Globe \$100 for past services and \$75

it is ourselves, old boy.

COURT REPORTERS.

employment of reporters to take testimony in the courts. The system has court expenses about one half. In order to secure these advantages court in a minority, throw a heavy vote. the most arduous and exacting charac- feated opponents of the Protest party commence. There is no use to say any- ery state where they are employed retestimony, but in Nebraska they get tion of the lungs, the result of a cold ed county warrants. A bill to regulate Philadelphia. Her last appearance this matter, and pay them more in pro- was on Tuesday evening last at the ces and the benefits accruing to the tax- acter of Nancy Sykes. payers therefrom is now before the Legislature and should receive careful

LOUISIANA MATTERS.

Augur .-- The Flagstaff Mine .-- Bennett gone to Europe.

publican Legislature yesterday and and struck the village at once, the sur-Mr. Barker was sick yesterday, and to-morrow a resolution in the latter Cheyennes fled without even a moccabody to the effect that the question as | sin on foot, with the thermometer sevto the electoral vote of Louisiana is eral degrees below zero. Many must now with Congress, and that there is have perished. snow no doubt, and has not voted yet. no purpose or intention of that Legisiature to interfere with it. It is said that there will be no opposition to it. gate whether any R. R. Co., had at- publican Senate yesterday, was sworn proceeded down the bay this afternoon

tempted to influence the votes of mem- into the Democratic Senate to-day. and lay off Sandy Hook in the track of Demoss(colored) and Hamlet, accom- of the steamship City of Richmond, panied by Pinchback, entered the Dem- bound for Liverpool, the vacht ran ocratic Senate and were greeted with alongside and transferred Mr. Bennett

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14,-The Senate mmittee which has been investigat-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 -The follow-

MAC. been the policy of the administration a contest for possession before Judge to take no part in settlement of the Schaeffer of the Third District Court question of rightful government of the state of Louisiana, at least not until the Congressional committees now state of Louisiana, at least not until the English party. This has been the the Congressional committees new most productive mine in Utah for the there have made their report, but it is not proper to set quietly by and see the state government gradually taken possession of by one of the claimants The present break-up of ice in the for gubernatorial honors by illegal river has been one one of the most dismeans. The supreme court set up by astrous on record, not only at this place Nicholls can receive no more recognition than any other equal number of and Pittsburg. The lowest estimated lawyers convened on call of any other citizen of the state. A returning board existing in accordance with law, and having judicial as well as ministerial powers over the count of votes and depowers over the count of votes and declaring the result of the late election, have given certificates of election to presented by the Ohio at this point to-The Letter-box is quite full this the legislature of the state. A legal day was never before witnessed. Rain

> 5"Can you inform me." said a student Course of Time.

(Signed) U.S GRANT, Pres't.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Neb., Jan. 18. Pursuant to call, a meeting of citizens convened at F. Albee's Hall to consider means to secure the location of the Cass County Agricultural Society near Louisville.

be elected President; motion carried, and Mr. Glover took the chair. On motion A.B. Fox was elected Secretary. After a free exchange of views on all present, and which brought out some good arguments in favor of the enterprise, Mr. Schlater moved that a committee of five be appointed by the President to select one or more suitable sites for the Fair grounds, and ascertain the cost, and report one week from to-night.

The President appointed as such committee Messrs. F. Stander, G. Heins C. Schlater, A. B. Fox and S. J. Peter-

On motion, the Secretary was requested to furnish each of the County papers with a copy of the proceedings for publication.

Meeting adjourned for one week. A. B. Fox, Secretary.

FROM THREE GROVES. EDITOR HERALD:-Now look here! When you opened your Letter Box you promised to exclude all things personal. But when you throw a stone into a pack of dogs, the hit one always yells.

That's why I write. I had supposed myself in the good graces of the HERALD, and then to have it tell all the world about my big Blaine 113 and Haimes 31-a strict feet and that "jack" to fit 'em, is really influence the senatorial election; chief too much for human endurance. You of these is the original of the follow- knew that my foot wasn't a foot, but eighteen inches, and that I had to go to the fork of the road to puli of my T. M. Marquett: -I have to day seen | boots; that I could raise no corn(mind, Mr. Irving and have arranged with him I didn't say corns) on account of their for all drafts drawn by yourself and size; that Peter Merges had to send Messrs Saunderson and Banks to be east for extra large sides of leather to honored. We can afford to win this make my shoes; you knew all that, and yet you told. Alas for idle hopes! "Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us

FOOTPBINTs on the sands of time." Three Groves, Neb., Jan. 8, 1877. Yarns of hig feet just remind us Some folks draw it mighty fine, And by charging fairly blind us. With their footprints 8x9. *- [ED.

*(Feet of course.) TELEGRAPHIC!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Senator Paddock introduced a bill to authorize the removal of obstructions in the channel of the Missouri river and to repair and protect levees at Omaha, Plattsmouth and Brownville, We go in for Steele on the "Troubles Bluffs, Iowa. Referred. It authorizes of a weekly paper."-Know just how the Secretary of War to expend \$75,-000 in removing sand bars and other obstructions in the channel of the Missouri river between Brownville, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa; and \$50,000 to repair and protect the levees at Omaha, A great deal of fault has been found | Plattsmouth, and Brownville, Neb.,

with our present law relative to the and Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Ia. BERLIN, Jan. 11. Elections for members of the German been in practice in the eastern states Parliment passed off quietly yesterday. for many years and is found to be of Returns so far received, mainly from immense advantage in preserving oral fifteen National Liberaly, five Socialists the large towns, show the election of testimony which otherwise could not and Democrats, five Alsatians, one be preserved, and in shortening the Conservative and one Pole. Secterms of court and thereby reducing ond ballots will be necessary in twenty two electoral districts, in thirteen of which Socialist Democra's, although reporters must be paid a fair compen- The five successful Alsatians belong sation for their services, which are of to the Autonomist party. Their deprofess more extreme French and ul

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Lucille Western died at the Pierpont porters receive \$10 per day for taking House, Brooklyn, last night, of congesbut \$5 a day and are paid in depreciat- contracted during her recent engage-

CHEYENNE, Jan. 12. Gen. Crook, accompanied by Lieut. Schuyler, leaves here to-morrow for Red Cloud, where he will remain for some time. He has unbounded faith in the successful working of the plan of enlistment of friendly Sioux as couts. An instance of their value is found in the fact that in the last campaign against the Cheyennes, wherein the Snakes and Pawnees had followed New Orleans, La., Jan. 14 -Repre- their circular trail for several days, sentative Kennedy, who left the Re- the Sioux darted out in a direct line joined the Democratic, will introduce prise proving so complete that many

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. The Herald news yacht, in which Senator Breaux, from Point Coupee Mr. James Gordon Bennett has kept and the Fehcianas, who left the Re- himself for the past two or three days, At 5 o'clock this evening Senators outbound steamers. On the approach to her deck.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 15 .- About two weeks ago the English stockholders of ing the Florida election, returned to the Flagstaff mine sent A. G. Hunter to take charge of their property, it havseveral years past of J. N. H. Patrick. tained possession of the mine, through WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Gen. an attachment of the justices' court at

CINCINNATI January 15.

It is said that a scene similar to that a circus tent floated down the river and

It is stated Gov. Packard will make demand for the court house and station louses during the day.

CHICAGO, January 18. The following was received at mil-

itary headquarters to day: St. PAUL, January 16th 1877 .- Adjutant General of the Department of Mr. Schlater called the meeting to Missouri: A dispatch received from order by moving that Mr. J. V. Glover | Colonel Miles, via Bozeman, states that on the 18th of December three companies of the Fifth Infantry, under Lieut. Erank D. Baldwin, struck Sitting Bull's camp on the Red Water and defeated him with the loss of all the propthe subject, participated in by nearly erty in the camp and sixty mules and ponies. The Indians escaped with little besides what they had on their

LITTLE ROCK, January 16. Both houses of the general assembly balloted for United States Senator. A. H. Garland was elected.

ST. PAUL, January 16. Hon, Wm. Windom was to-day re-elected to the United States senate for six years.

CLEVELAND, Jauuary 16. E. W. Richards, coroner of the inquest at Ashtabula, gives notice that funeral services and burial of unrecognized remains of victims of the disaster will take place January 19, at half past 12 mid-day.

SENATOR FERRY RE-ELECTED. DETROIT, January 16 .- T. W. Ferry was to-day re-elected United States senator by a unanimous republican vote in the assembly.

MR. BLAINE RETURNED. AUGUSTA. Me., Jan. 16 .- The vote for U. S. Senator both for long and short terms, was taken to-day in the legislature and was precisely the same in both cases. In the Senate Blaine had 26 and Haimes 2. In the House party vote in both branches.

> THE MARKETS. HOME MARKETS.

REPORTED BY F. E. WHITE.

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Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. a circus tent floated down the river and ever the falls the entire day, stretching from the Kentucky to the Indiana shore as far up and down the stream as the eye could reach.

New Orleans, January 15.

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