PLATTSMOUTH, DEC. 19, 1878.

Our Club List For 1879 We herewith present our readers with our magazines in club with the HERALD should do so as soon as possible to avoid the delay conse-

All new subscribers to the HERALD will receive it from now until the 1st of January, 1880, ry up and take advantage of it.

The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Week-

Prairie Farmer ... "Louisv'le Courier Journ'l. " Scribner's Monthly " St. Nicholas

> " American Agriculturist ... " Demorest's Monthly Mag. 3.65 " Leslie's Ill. Newspaper ...

with the Treasurer.

ley, and hopes it is not as serious as at | some other course with them. first reported.

important measure and should pass should be exposed. this session.

on the 14th inst., of dipththeria. Two take from the Kearney Press: of her children had previously died of the same disease.

WE received yesterday the pamphlet from the committee to revise our laws, her and her three children, and inform- few large scholars are in attendance. which we shall review more fully next | ed the neighbors that she had gone to week, when we have had time to more | her husband. His object seems to have fully read and digest the same.

the 9th inst., a resolution was passed to Tuesday Richards gave him a dose of the 9th inst, a resolution was passed to pay the widow of the late Congress- poison, and supposed that he had left ten of the enumerated youths over 15 churches begin at half past six, instead that the "bloody shirt" still ten of the enumerated youths over 15 churches begin at half past six, instead to small wares. member to the end of his term.

WE understand the Chronicle has at last changed hands-at least part of it has. Mr. Thomas has sold out to coal heap in the cellar. The neighbors Messrs. Thompson and Gregory, and had in the meantime gathered and they propose to make a greenback pa- found Richards loading Mrs. Harloson's

What they mean to do with the Deacen answer. Go it, Lemons.

City, the burning of two homesteadand the murder of Noah Martin in

Major Stinchcomb Dead.

The report of Major Stinchcomb's death reached us early last week, but Co. this State, of Consumption. He was a man of considerable ability, sas, as tured. served gallantly as a Soldier in the Rebellion, under Steadman and was a lawyer of no mean acquirements. He will be remembered here as a partner of Mr. Wheeler's for a short time. He Marshall both have the photograph of sufficient to pass through the transaclost his first wife and the mother of the boys known here, at Omaha where the country, by this time, we presume. satisfaction to themselves? How he resided a short time. After her He is still at large, but will be caught many can write a respectable letter death he moved to Adams county, mar- we hope, and duly tried and punished either in business or in friendship? ried again and took up a homestead. -by law. He was a genial whole souled manpence to his ashes.

Tefft, sent us a letter sometime ago on | Kearney Press: Railroad matters, which we have not Just listen to this description of the accordingly. If your district does not and more careful article we have written none. Much as we value Mr. and their feet nearly touching the ever, are supplied with competent shall disagree with him about the while a slow fire was built under them, double track railroad built and operatwe fear. His other remarks are, many lature meets.

The Fraud of the National Greenback

Organ. The National Advocate (New York), an extremely windy and very pretentious weekly newspaper organ, devoted ized, the cattle men there have practwenty-five cents a year, has suddenly There is excellent land—acres and sowing did the best. Corn till you store on wheels; and, for the interest At the close of the morning hour, 1 twenty-five cents a year, has suddenly come to an end. It is claimed to have bed an impressed interest and an impressed in had an immense circulation, but Shupe, grants have not been slow to take ad- averaging about 50 bushels per acre. few items concerning it: the humbug adventurer who was be- vantage of the facilities afforded them. I see a disposition to build cribs long After ten years of close application, The scene on the floor at this time beghind the concern as publisher, has now his stakes there, just so sure was he found to his sorrow, as many another supergraphed by a class of neople brown.

But just as sure a as new comer drove and wide, aiming to store while study, and encountering many obstations gars description. Every chair, sofa class of neople brown.

Corn is cheap. found to his sorrow, as many another approached by a class of people known venturesome individual has found out as "cowboys" and ordered to depart. The timothy crop has been threshed, issued March 7th, 1876; the Burlington room considerably above par. before him, that no man can publish If he did not allow himself to be bull- yielding 4 to 5 bushels per acre. It and Notion Co. was organized May 20th, During the entire time occupied by any sort of newspaper or conduct any dozed, the cattle men began a harass- other tame grasses have done well 1878, and to-day Burhans' idea is prac- the speaker the immense audience sat sort of a business for a very long time when it costs more than it comes to Sending a weekly paper to subscribers.

Was a herder in the employ of J. ery nand; nouses, bards, blue, cross, blue, cross, blue, cross, blue, cross, for 25 cents a year when the expense and range is in Custer. He was also a paper, a part must be real. such a paper amounts to three or four not generally known until after he was Our five months' school is progress- ed as follows: Pres't, C. P. Squires; sions, apparently oblivious to all surtimes that sum per copy, won't "pay," killed. He was a hard case by profes-no way you can fix it, and no one but sion, and it is said had killed a man. The Young Eagle Lyceum and came to Nebraska, changing his name to avoid identification and arin such a foolish undertaking, unless rest. deliberately intending to swindle his subscribers, as Shupe has done .- Chi-

ident, now on the spot. None of your they potent advertising correspondence for the HERALD; we get live men and women to write for our pages.

Editorial Association.

The Nebraska State Editorial Association will meet sometime early in Those desirous of taking any of the papers or | January, of which due notice will be given. We hope every bona-fide coungent upon the rush at the beginning of the try editor in the State will be there, road. Ketchum was at the corral, a crib and barns. year, and the mistakes often made through such thus giving them nearly six weeks extra. Har- and power, and from the experience \$ 4.85 | we believe they mean to meet this among his children—In the melee eithand Inter-Ocean, weekly ... 2.80 time for business. It was necessary at er Mitchell or Ketchum killed Steven's too numerous to mention. Ocean, weekly ... 2.80 time for business. It was necessary at and fearing the cattle men would and fearing the cattle men would take the law in their own hands, went yard with a fine stone wall. 3.05 pleasure parties to draw the members to the house of Mr. Baker, in Sherman 4.85 together, and induce them to work in county, near the Howard county line, 4.10 harmony. Now, we are beginning to where they were afterwards taken. 4.25 proceed to regular business that will fered a reward for his murderers, as 2.65 aid and protect us in our profession, they called the homesteaders. The as every other association does.

3.00 tion this winter to protect newspapers, in Kearney jail. In removing them " Godey's Lady's Book 3 15 3.30 their interest they should have. That were taken from the sheriff (?) and "American Bee Jouroal ... 2.65 infernal tax-list law wants repealing; hung and burned as above. Gillan, the THE County Commissioners have publishing county commissioners' pro- identified with the cattle interests bebeen in session since Monday, settling | ceedings and the vital laws. The peo- fore he became sheriff; and a demand ters. They are economy in the end, Press in that region, THE HERALD is very sorry to hear and if the Legislature won't give us of the accident to Hon. Jos. M. Beards- our rights peacably, why, we must take the fullest and freest investigation. am tired. Good bye,

THE EDMUNDS' Electoral bill passed | Then the old Advertising-Agency bus- | State, we do not propose that Texas the Senate. It is supposed the House iness needs some more ventilating, and renegades shall settle in this State and will not agree. However, it is a very all the cheap advertising humbugs bulldoze settlers, hang, burn and mur-

The facts in the Kearney county murder are as follows: S. D. Richards, the murderer, had been at work for some time for Mrs. Harloson. On the first day of November he murdered been to secure her claim and team, topoisoned by Richards. After this it seems that Richards returned and finding Anderson alive, killed him with a hammer, and buried his body under a scholars" than in the past. goods into his wagon. He appeared house and told them to look for themand what kind of a bark MacDonagh selves. As they started for the house will say the dog has now, time must he jumped upon his horse and rode rapidly off in the direction of Bloomington. Search was then made, and able fame in the criminal record. The | bodies of Mrs. Harolson and the three lynching of the two Negrocs at Neb. | children, wrapped in sheets and buried about three feet deep beneath a straw Mrs. Harlston and three children and seemed to show that the mother and Peter Anderson in Kearney County two children had been brained with a York all in a couple of weeks. Besides had evidently been taken by its feet. this we have had the trial of Burke at | and its brains dashed out upon the Omaha for killing Weil but a few ground. That the man is insane admits of hardly a doubt, although there For a few dollars he committed five ing, get all out of them you can. murders and lived for more than a month within a few feet of the mangled corpses of four of his victims.

> sas, and he will probably yet be cap-The report has been spread that fluence actions in after years. Richards passed through here and that | Let us look at the question in the

ell and Ketchum in Custer county by much comfort by answering these Oun friend and senator-elect, Orlando Cow-boys is thus described by the questions candidly as relating to them-

had time to take up and discuss as yet; way in which those two men were furnish sufficient advantages, Mr. Love or at least, as frequently happens, in found. It has just come to us from a reliable man. They were chained together by the wrists and hung over a take you as fast and as far as you Tefft's judgment in many things, we ground. In this position they hung and when found their extremeties were burnt off, their entrails were ed by Government. In theory it is ex- hanging out and they were dead. How cellent, in practice, it would only open | long they hung there writhing in agony, the way to more fraud and corruption with their muscles scorehing, their flesh frying and frizzling and their shricks and greans resounding over of them, excellent, and as the matter is the deserted prairie tefore death came an important one we hope to take it up to their relief we have no means of again, either before or after the Legis- knowing. These are facts, but words | most gone, and we fellows of Tipton | public. cannot begin to put them in proper

The particulars of this case will be remembered by our readers. Correspondents from that County give it

about as follows: Ever since Custer county was organ-

MITCHELL AND KETCHUM.

READ our very interesting Washing- county. Ketchum was 27. Both were ton letter from an old Cass County res- known as quiet peaceable men, but they were known as determined men,

HOW STEVENS WAS KILLED. Stevens had a grudge against Mr. Mitchell one of the same grudges held by the cattle men against the homesteaders-and one day he rode up this part of the country might be into Mitchell's home with three Texans teresting to your many readers, This at his heels. Mitchell and Ketchum were about starting for a neighbor's, several miles distant, and had placed their guns in the wagon, thinking they | considerable improvement made here might see a deer or antelope along the in the last year in the way of corn and join the Association. From a short distance from the wagon, trying small infant three years ago, our Asso- to lead a bull, which he intended ciation has grown to have strength taking with him, when Stevens and the barn with room for hay and grain and Texans commenced firing at him. He stabling for a great many horses, cathaving a revolver, returned the fire. tle and sheep. and talk of many of the older members | Mitchell said they commenced firing

understand each other well enough to A brother of Olive's, or Stevens, of-Sheriff of Keith Co., Barney Gillan, ar-We want some fair, honest legisla- rested the two men and placed them and give the people really what it is from Kearney to Custer, for trial, they we should have fair, moderate pay for sheriff, is strongly censured. He was go and enjoy themselves; then on Satple are interested with us in these mat- for a full investigation is made by the lodge is the oldest Lodge in the State.

Gov. Garber surely ought to give this young and old all go. It is late, and I While we are very friendly to the Cat-There is work enough for every the Interests of the West, and acknowlmember, and we want them all there, edge all the benefits they are to the der citizens without color of law or justice, but from revenge.

Let us have the whole facts in the THE Princes Alice, second daughter | The following particulars of the mur- case, at once. Mr. Governor, and the of Queen Victoria, died at Darmstadt. der of Mrs. Harloson and Anderson we law-abiding people of this State will aid and sustain you.

School Matters.

our schools I am surprised to see how | mended In the olden time, when our public school system was new, every school gether with a few household goods. had what was called the "big class." The Swede, Peter Anderson, lived But where is our big class this winter? last Sabbath. sufficiently to go to a neighbor's house am glad to know, however, that there articles not long since.

tees is too large, all will admit. Many utes. surprised, handed them the key to the have but little time to spend for school and study in the summer time, and homes, at Council Bluffs. some do not improve what they have. A habit of indifference as to mental moved into the house lately owned by improvement is thus formed, and as A. P. Miller, now the property of W. the body of Anderson found as stated. time passes swiftly, the winter school H. Reed. NEBRASKA is getting an unenvi- A still further search discovered the is over and no benefit is derived from it by some who need it most.

Now let us try to overcome some of stack, only a short distance from the this indifference. Let us all, teacher ers in Custer County, the murder of house. The appearance of the bodies and school board, parents and older pupils, co-operate in the effort to get flat-iron, which was found covered with | all the benefit that can possibly be deblood and hair. The youngest child rived for the money paid out for this winter's school. Let us resume, as the politicians say. The teacher is paid by the public, get all out of him you is a terrible method in his madnes. can. Time and opportunities are pass-

The presence of earnest large scholars will inspire the younger ones with No definite trace has been received of a laudable ambition to equal or excel that proved incorrect. He died last him since he left Hastings. His de them in attainments. Their presence Wednesday at his home in Adams scription and photograph have been will arouse enthusiam in the teachers sent to all parts of this State and Kanand school board, and give an impetus to a spirit of progression that will in-

> he was arrested at Falls City, both of most practical light possible. How which are incorrect. Our Sheriff and many of our absentees have education the scoundrel, as has every officer in tions of ordinary business with ease, or How many have a definite idea of what is meant by the term "intelligent citi-The burning and hanging of Mitch- zen"? I fear too many cannot derive selves. Try it, young folks, and act of the Plattsmouth High School will pole with their hands high in the air wish to go. Most of our districts, howteachers, and the demand for a better class of teachers is increasing.

Respectfully, D. D. MARTINDALE CORRESPONDENCE.

From Eagle.

December 9th, 1878. may well rejoice, for we boast peace,

where sown.

The Young Eagle Lyceum holds Burhans; Purchasing Agent, H. D. The speech was delivered in a clear, up and discuss with us. Mac.

the boys go to the bad world it will not be the minister's fault-it will be their own, for he tells them in plain words which is the right way. We have a literary society every Monday evening. The young and old urday night we have Good Templars' lodge; that is the best place yet; the They have about fifty members. The

Somewhere, Dec. 12th, 1878.

DEAR HERALD: A few lines from

is one of the whitest little towns west

of the Missouri river. There has been

Mr. Finch has built a very nice,

There are other fine improvements,

They are going to fence the grave-

We have very interesting times here;

there is so much going on. There is a

protracted meeting in progress. The

pastor is Mr. Worley. He instructs

the people in the right way; and if

John Big Foot. Weeping Water Notes.

Hon. J. M. Beardsley fell from a corn crib a few days since, landed on a corn sheller and broke a rib. W. K. Loofbourrow has gone to Elm-

Geo. Ashman expects to teach in Ad. Beach's district this winter.

Miss Allie Beardsley will teach in Mr. Odell, from Ohio, has been se-

cured to take charge of our schools, as MR. EDITOR .- In visiting many of principal. He comes well recom-Rev. E. W Wilkinson has removed to his new field of labor at Valparaiso.

Rev. Simon Barrows occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church In the House of Representatives, on alone in a neighboring house. On In many districts only about one in Sabbath evening services in both taining to small wares.

> and tell his suspicions that he had been are some exceptions to this rule, and The Sunday Schools of both churchalso to know that some of our districts es are making preparations for festivare having a larger attendance of "big ities, next Tuesday evening, suitable for Christmas eve. It is rumored that Perhaps it is impossible for some to Santa Claus, himself will be at the attend, but that the per cent of absen- | Congregational church for a few min-

> > Miss Barrett has returned to her Thomas Pickering and family have

Eugene Day has gone to Ohio on a

From South Bend.

weather; business unusually dull dur | business. We predict for the scheme ing the past week, except with that a rich Bur(n)han(za). Iowa saloon keeper, who is certainly the most degraded piece of humanity that ever came to South Bend, We did not intend to be so personal in this matter but when a man keeps such a "hell-hole it is a crime to be silent. resolution for an investigation of the From reliable authority we understand that unless he stops that "gambling had the effect of bringing hundreds business," that midnight chin music, out this early lovely winter morning. his saloon will be one of the things of As early as ten o'clock people began to

A fine blooded dog, owned by H. J. to the Capitol, and by eleven the im-Streight, was recently poisoned. Sus- mense galleries of the Senate were picion rests upon Cain; 'cause why! filled with a motley crowd, represent-(Mc)Cain was named after Able.

A few days since a professional c. p. of the population of this "City of Magwas about town, noting down points nincent Distances." and playing enchre, and taking in the | In the public galleries were lawyers, boys. Having failed in one or two in- statesmen and politicians, divided bestances, he resolved upon a more ex- tweer, beggars, tramps and thieves. skipped for parts unknown.

The winter school, under the man- lery was filled to overflowing. agement of E. H. Heming, is progress-

do it, and why can't we? We won't close to the chin, and black slouch hat.

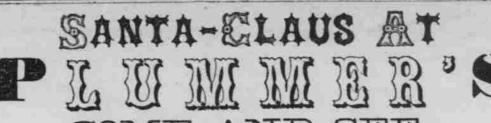
New Year to all. Thanks, Mr. Editor, perhaps, one minute. He leisurely for that kiss to Juliet, in love, but my walked across the floor, with head ED. HERALD:-The old year is al- husband objects to having it made so erect and shoulders thrown back, a

Wheat, spring, average yield about Saturday there rolled into South and respect; a man born a leader of fourteen bushels per acre. James Ma- Bend, over the B. & M. track, one of men. He was immediately surroundson, Esq., informs me that he raised 35 the greatest novelties of this nine- ed by his brother senators and numerbushels of winter wheat per acre, var- teenth century It was the famous ous friends upon the floor. Almost iety, grass. Barley, a small acreage Burhans' Merchandise Supply Car. In every senator was in his seat—an au to Peter Cooper, Ben Butler, and flat- ticed the belief that it was organized but a good yield (25 to 45 bushels per the evening, by special invite, your gust body composed of the wit and ism, which was sent to subscribers at and set apart for their exclusive use. acre). Oats almost a failure; early correspondent visited this mammoth wisdom of the nation.

1878, and to-day Burhans' idea is practically embodied in the large, handinalmost breathless silence. The Senwas a herder in the employ of J. We see evidence of prosperity on evwas a herder in the employ of J. ery hand; houses, barns, bins, cribs, trip every 60 days over the C. B. & Q. closest attention. This solitary ex-

The Burlington Notion Co. is officer- wrote in a letter book of huge dimen-Sec't, M. S. Foote; Chief Salesman, A. roundings.

The car was built by the U.S. Roll- the galleries, and with such delibera-Among the late arrivals I note Mr. ing Co., Chicago, Ill., and is a model of tion as to be not only heard but under-Mitchell was 63 years old and was for Creamer, of Ill. He seems to mean beauty and strength. The interior ar stood by all. a long time a resident of Merrick business. More another day, T. N. rangements are magnifficent. No one At the close he was greeted by



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Eli Plummer.

without seeing it can conceive how hearty applause from the galleries. complete are wholesale establishments | which was immediately "put down" by in so limited a space, and in such a the Vice President's rap of the gavel, neat and systematic order could ever and announcment that "further demhave flitted through "brain-matter." onstrations would necesitate the clear-The storage capacity and facilities ing of the galleries."

for exhibiting goods are truly wonderin the center of the car, with a sky- gratulations and hand shaking.

drawers, etc .. car and two wire mattrass beds at the "That's right!" &c., &c. other are stored away to rest the weary At the close of Thurman's speech

when the day's sales are over. car with notions of all kinds, as Yankee | considerable sharp repartee and pernotions, millinery, hosiery, thread, silks, sonal allusions on both sides. gloves, stationery, druggists' sundries. The debate was further continued

freight, drayage, and boxing. The pur- next campaign. chaser gets what he orders, thus avoiding mistakes, delays and accidents. A GREAT OFFER FOR Sales confined strictly to merchants and jobbers; the company will not re-

informs us that general satisfaction has been awarded them by all the merchants in all the cities and towns, etc., along the route. The merits of the enterprise, the goods, and the prices show for themselves, and merchants can do no better than to reserve their

orders for them. A. Buahans, the patentee, will take steps next spring to lease other lines ED. HERALD. - Quite a spell of to parties who understand the notion

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11, 1876. The announcement a few days ago that Mr. Blaine would speak on the recent elections, in the Senate to day, throng the streets and avenues leading ing the highest as well as lowest class

peditious plan-that of robbing some | The Senators' private gallery was business house. Attempts were made | crowded to its utmost capacity by the upon Streight's house, but failed. He families of senators and members, and next tried Chas. Pinkham's back door, others, who, through the influence of leading to the store. Here he was suc- their "Senator" had secured a pass too cessful, and entering, he went through | what they no doubt considered quite the mails, literally raping them, and a recherche location. Even the aisles obtained a registered letter containing | were crowded by ladies who were, to \$30. He then clothed himself with a all appearances, gratified by even a new suit to suit himself, without re- step to sit upon. By twelve, every gard to price, from tip to toe, and then nook and cranny in the galleries with the exception of the Diplomatic gal-

At ten minutes to twelve Blaine appeared upon the floor, dressed in light Let's have a lyceum here. They all pants, black dress coat buttoned up His entrance alone had the effect of A merry Christmas and a happy silencing the hitherto noisy crowd for JULIET. perfect embodiment of all that constitutes perfect manhood. A man whom to see is to admire, to know, to love

gations entered the diplomatic gallery.

ception being Senator Conkling, who

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As he sat down friends and acquaintful. Two large plate-glass windows ances crowded around him with con-

light running the entire length, give He was responded to by Senator an abundance of light. In the center, Thurman, in an extemporaneous by the two large plate-glass windows, speech, which did him great credit, are two counters for displaying goods. and caused the somewhat crest-fallen the Klepser school house the coming Along the sides of the car are bins, Democrats to revive their drooping spirits and give vent to frequent utter-The office desk is at one end of the ances of "Good enough!" "Go for him!" Buell's Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, and Cottonades in

Blain ecorrected several misstatements The mode of operating is to load the in his (Thurman's) reply, which caused

hardware sundries and everything per- by Senators Edmunds and Lamar, with considerable animation, plainly illusman Welch, of Nebraska, the pay of a bim for dead, but Anderson survived years of age are attending school. I of half past seven, as stated in these one: Immediate delivery of the goods flaunts in the breeze and is likely to as soon as ordered, and saving of occupy a prominent position in the

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