PLATTSMOUTH, DEC. 26, 1878. Our Club List For 1879.

We herewith present our readers with our so as soon as possible to avoid the delay conseqent upon the rush at the beginning of the year, and the mistakes often made through such

All new subscribers to the HERALD will receive it from now until the 1st of January, 1880, thus giving them nearly six weeks extra. Har- they have smoked the pipe of peace, ry up and take advantage of it. The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Week-

- ly or Magazine ... Prairie Farmer "Louisv'le Courier Journ'l. 3.05 " Scribner's Monthly 4.85 "American Agriculturist ...
- " Demerest's Monthly Mag. 3,65 " Scientific Americam..... " New York Sun * Eclectic Marazine " Neb, Farmer, (monthly).. 2.65
- " Toledo Blade. "Nat, Live Stock Journal .. 3.80

THE dearest spot on earth-the store that don't advertise.

the 21st, one heat in 2:14. SAM CANNON was in town Monday;

says the bull is all O K, yet. REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS, of

Michigan, died at Washington on the 21st inst. A New York Lawyer was senten-

ced to two years State's prison for duping his client. On Tuesday, Dec. 17th, gold and greenbacks were at PAR, for the first

time in 17 years. WE received from Senator Saunders Senator Blaine's speech on the Southern question. Thanks.

the HERALD this week, ch!

THE Republican and News, Omaha are having a bout over some stab at mater they had there. Was it "pied" or "squabbled"?

PHILADELPHIA'S tax rate, \$2,05, beats Rarus' best time, and yet New York calls this a slow city.-Philadelphia Chronicle.

BROWNELL HALL, at Omaha, closed Friday for Christmas vacation. A pleasant entertainment was given Moses Stocking: on the occasion.

thinks very well of us.

one hand he held her beautiful head above the chilling waves, and with the other called loudly for assistance."

THE FITZGERALD mentioned in our Green wood letters is not our Fitzgerald, nor any relative of the family. Please remember this, exchanges.

HARPER'S WEEKLY for Christmas was just magnificent. The supplement was filled with Christmas pictures from all lands, and was a rare

year, when good resolves burn fiery; closes the official term of the Hon. H. Calkins, 81; N. Greenfield, 79; and every youth says to himself, "Look

THE passengers for the B. & M. R. R. crossed over on the new bridge on Monday evening for the first time. Monday evening for the first time. people have no cause to complain of Hereafter passenger and freight trains Mr. Smith's record. His prosecutions ful to him. Kingsville, Dec. 16, 1878. will cross regularly.

THANK you, Mr. Gere, we can't copy in full this week, but we will, and we tion in a capital case. We shall part Another Account of the Fitzgerald mortals given" that the deceased detake hold of this matter.

BAYARD TAYLOR, Minister to Germany, died at Berlin on Thursday last, traveled men in the world.

derful fuss over a "man baby" 22 years | public prosecutor. old. Law! that's nothing, we often find men babies older than that. Some of 'em are in the newspaper trade.

usual, bringing us some beautiful green boughs to keep the day, and the green boughs to keep the day and the green boughs to keep the day and the green boughs to keep the day are gree memory of pleasant times gone by, went to his room on the upper floor, Chronicle is in town on sub., looking Daniel McNeal and that he had shot price, HORACE WATERS & SONS, Man'irs. & Dealers, 40 E. 14th., St., N. Y.

arraved himself in his Sunday suit, up the interests of said paper. green in our hearts.

can swallow enough to live.

needed, but what this violation of law work I'H pay you \$22." The proposi- Salmon spawns from Wisconsin and is breast which we fear will end his shall be punished. That's right, Gov- tion was quietly accepted, and in half going to engage in fish culture. He earthly existence. ernor. Let us punish our criminals by an hour the discharged employe was has fine water and every facility for After John Montgomery had taken taining their real guilt. strubbing away in the same old room. that purpose,

House bill, as reported, gives us the at a social party. J. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR same rates on postage as now, 2 cents per pound, and we can enclose receipts and bill at same rate.

portance of the passage of the Electo- assessed value of not less than \$1,000. These desirous of taking any of the papers or ral bill in the house but we hope he within the city, for at least one year magazines in club with the HERALD should do will put in his rest licks in the endeavour to shove it through.

AFTER a long and furious warfare between Council Bluffs and Omaha, and the two cities danced to the same \$ 4.85 fiddle on the Iowa side last night. The and Inter-Ocean, weekly ... 2.80 comfort and prosperity of both will be " semi-weekly .. 4.00 increased.—Inter Ocean.

GOV. GARBER defends himself against the charge that he cannot and does not punish crime in Nebraska, 4.25 and states that he has taken every step 2.65 under the law to arrest the mur derers of Mrs. Harloson, and Anderson, "Leslie's Ill. Newspaper. . 4.15 and of the cow boys.

3.30 sentatives from Southern States was 2.65 held in Washington on Friday evening, last, to give expression to public sentiment in the South, regarding the aid given to yellow fever sufferers by the North. Eloquent speeches and reso-RARUS trotted in San Francisco, on lutions of thanks were tendered.

The Last Hours of Bayard Taylor.

BERLIN, Dec. 21. Doctor Lowe Kalbe, the physician. an old friend of Bayard Taylor, gives the following account of his death: About 1:30 in the afternoon the patient, who was compelled to pass the outstretched position. After about two hours he awoke, but lived only a from the venerable mists of antiquity. short time, and very soon closed his It's a glorious thought."

there are no saloons in that place. "My ancestors," he said, "came over gan of the society is known as the Yet, in our column of All Around Us will be found an account of the death be looked at me with a rising inflection.

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"My ancestors," he said, "came over the society is known as the mand all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has feit it his duty to make it known to have a succeeded in exploding all the looked at me with a rising inflection. of Mr. Gormly, who was run over and | tion Our boys and girls keep it up pretty | killed while in a state of intoxication | I tried to slay him with a look well, just look at the correspondence in from the effects of liquor procured in silent scorn, but she missed fire. York. An explanation is in order.

The above was clipped from the columns of the Central City Courier, and able to give a satisfactory explanation. We know that York has no licensed saloon, and that ostensibly there is no liquor sold in the city; we also know this place. - York Republican.

WE insert the following from an exchange for the benefit of our old friend

River, there lived many years ago a lor floor." A Mr. Vivian is a member of Parli- farmer by the name of Stocking, whose I thought I had crushed that man, ament in England, and has lately been sons and daughters, from whim, were but may I be blessed if he didn't look those who take an interest in such traveling in the United States, and given names beginning with the letter as though he pitied me.—Burdette in matters, we would say, come to the S. Thus there were Sarah Stocking, Burlington Hawkeye. Samuel Stocking, Samantha Stocking, and nine other Stockings, with names EXTRACT from a romance: "With beginning with the same letter. When the thirteenth Stocking was born a sort of family council was held, at which the minister and doctor assisted, to determine the name of the new arrival. The bible was searched through, but it seemed as though the whole list of names beginning with the family letter had been appropriated, and great was the tribulation. At last a little Stocking seated in the corner of the room spoke up in his childish treble:

> WE copy the following from the close of the month, (Dec. 13, 1878) of Lincoln Journal in regard to our towns- those having over 75 per. cent.

better call the baby Stop Stocking?"

man, Mr. Geo. S. Smith: here, I'll keep a diary."-Wheeling far as Laneaster County is concerned. During the time he has occupied that Jennie Richardson, 75. position there has been in this county more than the usual amount of crim- Teacher who is making every exertion have been vigorous and his success pronounced. Although a number of foul murders have left a stain upon the fair name of our county, never beyour article on "County newspaper s" fore this time has there been a convicare very glad to see one daily journal with Mr. Smith as a prosecutor with regret, feeling that his successor, although a gentleman of acknowledged ability, will have no easy task to sustain the record already established,

He is well known as a writer of trav- Mr. Smith returns to civil business ald ordered him to leave his premises, els, and one of the most extensively once more, where the good wishes of McNeil refusing to go, Fitzgerald fired by their presence the respect they felt all his friends, and they are numerous, two shots, one taking effect in right for him who had departed. will follow him; hoping he may be as temple, the other in the stomach, The New York Times makes a won- successful there as he has been as a McNeil returned the compliment with mon, at the Christian Chapel, Green-

Potter Palmer's Mistake. Our trusty Correspondents at Green- rounds through his palatial hotel, the Grain business unusually dull ow- example of our departed friend, that wood and South Bend give a very good | landlord of the Palmer House entered | ing perhaps to the cold snap; an im- | they may meet him in the better world. account of the late shooting scrape a room suddenly and discovered a win- mense amount of grain has been han- Ogle county (Ill.) papers please copy. there, which saves us the necessity of dow washer leisurely engaged in read-dled here this fall and still there's writing anything more on the subject. ing a newspaper. Being very active more to handle. himself he had no use for a lazy man | H. Heming will have vacation dur-MR. HESSER came up to see us before Christmas, cheery and hopeful as

we will during the Hollieuve dispose of 1

ternoon Maurice Fitzgerald rode into
ternoon arrayed himself in his Sunday suit, up the interests of said paper. THE Rochester Democrat tells this the servants' apartment to take leave & Son is in town straightening up bus- Salt Creek, where Fitzgerald said the H. A. WATERMAN & SON story: A livery man had a roan poney of his former associates. About this iness, and Hank. and a thoroughbred horse in adjoining time Mr. Palmer entered, but did not Jim. Alloway, ex-Spring Seat agent, reached the spot, John Montgomery PINE LUMBER. stalfs. The pony thrust his tongue recognize his quondam employee in and new Porter for the Afri(Mc)Cain had found the wounded man. It apthrough a hole in the partition and the his store clothes. "Here, my man, you house looks like Christmas is coming. pears the man McNeal was hunting on thoroughbred bit it off. They are try- look as though there was good work | Hank Streight's cash receipts on some land which Fitzgerald had claim- DOORS, ing experiments now to see if the pony in you; do you want a job?" The ex- Saturday amounted to \$150.25. GOVERNOR GARBER offers \$200 re- you wash windows?" The man al- dress on Sunday evening, subject: Bri- wished he went to him and the quarward (all the law allows) for the ap- lowed that he could. "Well," said Mr. dle your tongue, etc. The sermon was rel commenced, in which McNeal reprehension of the murderers of Ketch- Polmer, "I've just discharged a man scholarly, elequent, earnest and direct ceived two balls from the revolver of um and Mitchell, and further recom- who has been doing that sort of work. Though very young we Fitzgerald, one in the back of the mends, that if not found before, the I paid him only \$20 a month, but if predict for him success in his vocation. head which fortunately glanced, and Legislature shallappropriate \$10,000, if you take the place and go right to Ransom Decker has ordered 100,000 did not enter the skull, and one in the

CONGRESS does propose to give the S. D. Richards was arrested at Mt. newspapers a little show at last. The Pleasant, O., on the 21st inst., while

> THE Committee on Municipal Government in Omaha, report and recommend a clause as follows:

It is probably not necessary to re- "Electors shall be owners of real

The News opposes this and justly. It has been truly said that if the wealthy use their money and their influence wisely they will seldom have trouble in getting justice from those of less intelligence or wealth. If not they do not deserve to control pub-

There is one qualification of the franchise, however, that might with propriety be incorporated in every state and municipal constitution and

Qualified electors should be obliged to have paid at least a poll-tax, or personal, for the preceding year. This paying taxes for other people's protection who can vote the most absurd laws upon us is about "played out." A meeting of Senators and Repre- Further than this we should not favor a property qualification. An Educational test is preferable to a property qualification.

The Grandeur of Ancestry.

Speaking of relics, just before we reached Portsmouth, a man entered into conversation with me. He said: " You are from the West."

I murmured something about the vast illimitable, etc., and the man said, "Yours is a new country; a new country: a n-e-w country." Yes, I told him it was new, but it was the only one we had, and accordingly we wore it Sundays and week previous day and night in an arm chair, days alike, worked and went to parasked to be permitted to sleep in an ties in it and it would soon look a thousand years old.

Yes, I said, but it wasn't pleasant. day evenings. The people being en-I was in Boston four days and it east terprising have decided that a literary winded and rained three of them. It paper is one of the indispensable re-It is claimed that York has raised was misty enough, but it spoiled the quisites of the organization. The organization. The organization and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility

And then I turned upon him. "Sir." we will admit at once that we are un- I remarked, "this Mayflower, I take it, was a sailing ship?"

ing to stiffle his emotion, "she was a "Then," I said haughtily, " most ascompelled to take passage on any ship | sion on Friday evening, January 3d: of the merchant marine. My ancestors came over in a Cunard steamer, only ten days from Liverpool, and the diet the truth of the Bible." minute they landed in New York they In Haddamneck, on the Connecticut ern, and took front rooms on the par-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Eight Mile Grove.

SCHOOL REPORT.

ED. HERALD:-Please insert this re- | tively inclined. port of Mathias Seal, Teacher in School

District No. 25, Cass county, Nebraska Number of Scholars enrolled, 40; "Say, father, don't you think you had Average daily attendance, 44. Average standing on examination at the

Sumner Hall, 88; Dayton Root, 88; FAST draweth nigh the new-born The present term of the District Court Will Minford, 84; Allie Hall, 82; Geo. S. Smith, District Attorney of the Joseph Skiles, 78; Rose Talman, 78; Second Judicial District; at least so Walter Perry, 76; Charles Talman, 96;

> We find Mr. Seals an accomplished mourn his loss. C. H. KING, Director.

FROM SOUTH BEND.

Shooting affair.

ED. HERALD:-A man named McNeil near Greenwood was-out hunting a After a very successful term of office | few days since, when a Mr. Fitzger- | large number of the citizens of Green-

Weeping Water Notes.

At last week's meeting the male chorus club, chose the following officers: M. E. Woods, President; E. H. Ashmun, Vice President, and conductor; and F. P. Hull, Secretary and Treas-

Rev. Mr. Bates, financial agent of mind Congressman Majors of the im- estate free of incumbrance, of the Doane college, preached at the Congregational church last Sabbath, morning

That all may know just when Sabbath services begin and that none may be late I will give below a Church Di-

At the M. E. Church the first bell rings just exactly about a quarter of ten, a. m. The second bell rings about three quarters of an hour later, and services begin promptly as the second bell ceases ringing. At the Congregational church the first bell rings at one o'clock more or less, the second bell rings about a half an hour thereafter, and services begin promptly about twenty-five minutes after the second bell stops ringing. Now I guess no one need to be late. Evening services alternate between the two churches, and as stated in a former issue, begin at half past six. LUCILE.

Pleasant Hill.

December 23, 1878. ED. HERALD:-Supposing that the outside world is scarely cognizant of the fact that we, in this part of the Co. are at work, we take the liberty to announce through the columns of the HERALD, that even here, we are hav-

ional quiltings. We are especially proud of the literary society and school, and venture to say that nowhere in the county do pa- tice Mathias who after a careful invesrents take a more active interest in tigation committed the prisoner for matters pertaining to the education of trial at the next term of the District their children, than in the little school | Court. "We," the man said, "come down district of Pleasant Hill. The literary society meets every two weeks on Fricircle of its circulation. Poetry of an "Your ancesters, I take it," said the exceedingly high order occasionally w. W. Sherar, 142 Powers' Block, Rochest man, "did not come over in the May- finds its way into its columns. It is, New York. under the efficient leadership of Mr.

W. C. Showalter and Miss Sallie Wright, destined to become a source of "She was," he said, vainly endeavor- amusement and profit to the society .-The questions selected for discussion are almost invariably of general that men get pretty "boozy," and the suredly my ancesters did not come over interest, thus inducing many to take fact is a stigma upon the citizens of in the Mayflower. It has never been part in the debate. The following the misfortune of my family to be question has been selected for discus-

> Resolved; "That science does contra-A lively discussion is anticipated, as went straight up to Mrs. Astor's tav- the opposing parties are girding on their armor, preparatory to the coming of the intellectual struggle. To all "Eagle Wing Literary Society," if you wish to spend a pleasant and profitable

> > GRANGER. This is a very pleasant letter, and the HERALD is glad and proud to know that our neighbors at Pleasant Elevation are really so sociably and instruc-

Our Greenwood Correspondence. OBITUARY.

HALLER-Died at his residence near Green wood, Nebraska on the 13th day of Decem ber. 1878, Joseph Haller, aged 53 years, 3 months and 23 days.

Mr. Haller was born in Frederick county, Maryland, from thence he moved to Ogle county, Illinois. Almost six years ago he moved from thence to Greenwood, where he has resided ever since. The deceased leaves a widow and five children, two daughters and three sons who are men and women, to

Since his residence with us he, by his inal busines and the cases have been to bring our school up to a good stand- kind and affectinate bearing, has won of the most important character. The srd, for which our District feel grate- the respect of old and young, and although comparatively a young man, he has been known since his residence with us as "Father" Haller.

We hesitate, not in the least, to say that if there is a heaven "for weary

The day following his death notwithstanding the intense cold he was followed to his last resting place by a very wood and vicinity who desired to show

J. Stone preached the funeral serthe butt end of a shot gun, but from | wood, to a large and attentive audience the effect of wounds was unable to do from the text "Prepare to meet thp much but gave his antagonist some. God." In conclusion let all who shall thing to remember him by, namely, a read these lines, whether they knew A few days ago, during one of his sore head and rest in Cass County jail. the deceased or not, so follow the good

GREENWOOD, NEB., Dec. 21st, 1878. ED. HERALD:-Last Wednesday afpacked up his duds and descended to Mr. Streight, of the firm of Streight the boys started for the place along fracas had taken place, but before they ed to have charge of, and he (Fitzgerwasher, somewhat surprised, admitted The Rev. Ewel of the Methodist ald) ordered McNeal off, but McNeal that he stood in need of one. Can persuasion delivered a very fine ad- not complying as soon as Fitzgerald

JULIST. | the unfortunate man home he came

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over to town and ordered the Constable to arrest Fitzgerald which was and arrived here Thursday morning at 2 a. m., and took Fitzgerald into his charge. On Thursday the preliminary examination was held before Mr. Jus-

Yours Truly, ARGUS.

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Eli Plummer.

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