Our Club List For 1879-

We herewith present our readers with These desirous of taking any of the papers or se as soon as possible to avoid the delay consegent upon the rush at the beginning of the

All new subscribers to the HERALD will receive it from now until the 1st of January, 1880, thus giving them nearly six weeks extra. Hurry up and take advantage of it.

	A.	ly or Magazine\$	4.8
44	44	and Inter-Ocean, weekly	2.8
**	- 44	" semi-weekly	4.0
14	- 51	" Prairie Farmer	3.3
	.30	" Louisv'le Courier Journ'l	34
	**	" Scribner's Monthly	4.5
**	0840	"St. Nicholas	4.1
44	94	" American Agriculturist	2.7
44		" Demorest's Monthly Mag.	3.6
**	**	" Scientific Americam	4.3
70		" New York Sun	2.6
44.	44	" Eclectic Magazine	5.
100	**	" Neb. Farmer, (monthly)	2.1
**		" Leslie's Ill. Newspaper	4.
	**	" Toledo Blade	3.0
**	70	" Nat. Live Stock Journal	3.
**	- 16	" Godey's Lady's Book	3
**	84	" Western Rural	3.
**	44	" American Bee Journal	2.
86	44	" Phrenological Journal	3.

ROBB has gone to Washington.

THE City Hotel, Omaha, was burned last Monday.

JUDGE WAKELY was re-elected president of the State Bar association.

MRS. ADA VAN PELT was re-elected Grand Worthy Chief Templar by the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T.

A FARMER'S Institute is being held at Lincoln. The attendance is good and the discussions interesting.

THE Board of Trade, Omaha, went on an excursion to St. Louis on Monday last. The party comprised about fifty gentlemen.

CONGRESS has refused to confirm ell of Nebraska City will probably be rise to a thousand schemes, plans and day evenings and we hope our citizens appointed in his stead.

the legislature of New York as his own successor to the United States

SITTING BULL wants to come back to the United States with his 10,000 people, and be given a spot of land in the Indian country, along with the other good Indians.

D. S. RICHARDS, the notorious murderer of Kearney county has been con- He looks so smiling and just like a victed of murder and sentenced to be hung April 26th. He is now in the penitentiary at Lincoln.

GEN. LOGAN has received the Republican nomination, in caucus, for United States Senator, and will undoubtedly be elected. Good for Illinois! Lo- cell with an uneasy air at the vis- matters important to the press, among ing a Republican, I have often thought that many farmers are hauling corn complimentary to the people of your and will do credit to the office.

OLIVE, one of the parties arrested for the nurder of Ketchum and Mitchell, and Stevens, who was a brother merous murders.

ed said pensioner.

THE New York Sun declares that to one or two intimate friends that the | want to deposit them. It fills up the | scriber for 1879. body of her husband has been recover- safe so, you know. ed by the payment of \$50,000, and has orial Cathedral, at Garden City.

THE elections of Senators in the various States recently have resulted so shape. far as heard from as follows: Illinois, John A. Logan; Indiana, Dan VoorBill of course lingers in Committee. Dodge, Susan Coolidge, Julian Hawthorne, Celia Thanter, Mrs Burnett of the people here now, some make the G. D. Hote', has been called to Lin-Pennsylvania, Don Cameron; North Carolina, Gov. J. B. Vance; Florida, Wilkinson Call; Missouri, short term, G. Vest.

We have received, with the compliments of W. M. Bushman, Dry Goods merchant, Omaha, Neb., a copy of "The Practical Cook," a collection of tested recipes compiled for the benefit of the Presbyterian church of Omaha. The recipes are furnished by a number of Omaha ladies whose names are appended, and the whole makes a very handy little volume for practical use.

THE State Board of Agriculture met | er and shipper. at Lincoln on the 21st inst. and elected would be necessary to the present fair for their benefit and not ours. which had been offered the Board.

Stop Tinkering at the Finance.

would be no more trouble on money matters. We raise enough out West to pay all our debts if we can get a decent price for our produce.

The policy of the present County is that is wrong. I agree with you, however, that the condition of the paid to it but it nowhere has the rank and importance which is rightfully its deavoured to present both sides of the question as generally talked; it is a matter we can afford to go slow on, of the produce.

The policy of the present County is that is wrong. I agree with you, however, that the condition of the Superintendent not to grant certificates and the case and the consequent inflow of money from the east here. I have ended to it but it nowhere has the rank and importance which is rightfully its due, and which this most sensible princess claims for it.—Prof. You agree with you, however, that the condition of the school is not what it ought to be, but it is well known that at the last and all local aches and all

THE REFORM SCHOOL. RICHARDS AND OLIVE.

The Reagan Bill, Etc.

LINCOLN, Jan'y 22, 1879. This is a very busy week in Lincoln, we assure you. Yesterday the State magazines in club with the HERALD should do Board of Agriculture held its annual meeting. The Nebraska Press Assoyear, and the mistakes often made through such | ciation, and a dozen other orders and

OUR BOYS are going to win and earn the undying Ohio again when he had murdered a mindful of the interests of his constitgratitude of their constituents, now number of Nebraskians. The Olive uency his absence from the post of and hereafter; that is, provided the crowd are from Texas, temporarily duty was short. same glasses they do.

By the way, none of our delegation will look at things through the bottom rest assured, though how they may stand on the question of absolute prohibition I do not know.

Yesterday ten different members offered petitions asking for a prohibitory law, with names from 12 to 3,000. Mr. Polk is one of the committee to

whom such petitions have been refer-

Mr. Stone offered a bill to require of the county. I think much of this legislation is already covered by the Committee on Revision.

The order in that matter is, however, that all new bills touching matters which the Revision Committee have or will report on shall, after the second reading, be referred to the joint vision. If it then suits the members, it is incorporated in said revision; if not it passes to its third reading and becomes a law or is killed.

APPROPRIATIONS. There is one thing this Legislature

a country meetin' house around the ates and helps along all efforts to edudoor, so many carriages. The facts cate her children. are that Richards and Olive are great curiosities, and there is a crowd of visiters daily to see them. Almost ev- met at the Commercial Hotel, Lincoln. er and a noble, grand woman. ery one is disappointed in Richards. on the 21st inst.

gan is a staunch and true Republican, itors that crowd around. Not being a which were the subjects of foreign ad- you did not give us as strong a party from Sarpy county. Nearly two thous- cwn little town. visitors would pass him unknown.

of Olive's living under an alias, are that is the late one-has been venti- ensuing year were President, Thomas an Editor can get along better without from here this winter, so far. Grain tic and astringent preparations of iron; said to be noted Texan desperadoes lated and the old question of what to Wolfe; Vice-President, A. D. Williams; a party, than a party without the Edimoves slowly. who were driven out of there for nu- do with the funds comes up with the Secretary, H. M. Wells; Treasurer, J. itor, which fact has been witnessed by A BILL has recently passed both leaves the money in the State vault it year. The executive committee were lich, all county matters should be pubhouses of Congress for the payment is almost sure to be stolen and the instructed to have a hall ready for the lished in some County Newspaper, and our quantum of items will consequentof arrears of pensions, providing that State the loser. If he loans it out to next regular meeting, and an address the party in power, its officers and in ly be meagre. all receiving army pensions shall have banks he runs some risk, and there are and poem will be a part of the exercis- fact every tax payers' interest requires them from the time of injury for always some fellows that are afraid es. which said pension is received, and not | he'll make something out of it, andas has heretofore been the case from well, I guess I won't be State Treasurthe time when the pension was grant- er. I don't have any such trouble with the HERALD fund, although Andy McLaughlin does look wild, sometimes, when I come down there with a huge Mrs. Stewart has made the statement roll of half dollars and -nickels, and scription price, \$3.00) to any new sub-

THE CAPITOL APPROPRIATION been temporarily deposited by Judge Is being buzzed 'round low down, but lowship," by Frank R. Stockton, to run Hilton, in a secure vault to await the really stands in statu quo, waiting for through the year; and a Serial for ing Water, and one mile west and eight final removal to the crypt under Mem- the interminable revision business to Girls, by Susan Coolidge, begins in be pushed along. It really looks more

> OUR REFORM SCHOOL favorable. We would like to remind our News friend (correspondent) that

he nust not be so enappish about cents. Price, \$3.00 a year. SCRIBNER Gen. Jas. Shields; long term, Col. Gec. Plattsmouth getting that little house & Co., 743 Broadway, N. Y. built, nor grab at quite so much for Omaha. Please to remember that Douglas Co. may need the help of Cass yet on her own matters, and it is no the reform school located there.

RAILROAD RACKET. Nothing has been heard of the resoso much as in the interest of the farm-

grounds at Lincoln, the free use of In regard to State regulation of thing which our female boardingrates, the railroads acknowledge the schools, colleges, and normal schools If by any manner of means Congress necessary to use it. We are building things but the science of domestic life new roads constantly which the state and the art of home-making find no could be persuaded to drop the finan-needs just now very much. Unfavor-cial question and let the people and able legislation would stop all railroad Here ard there a little attention is

THE Red Bluff Sentinel gets off the following, in which there is both truth and poetry:

Oh, how happy are they Who the printer do pay, And have squared up for one year more ! Tongue can never express The great joy of the press. When delinquents have paid the old score? We copy to express our thanks to

"constits" look at things through the herding their cattle on the Govern-

reminder to those who haven't.

ment lands in Nebraska. Texas keep their "fiends" at home afof a whiskey or beer glass you may ter this-if they don't want 'em hung. ably represented in the House by Mr.

THE Omaha Bee comes to hand with a fine eight-page supplement containing an annual review of the progress of the city of Omaha, and embellished with excellent engravings of her finest buildings, comprising Creighton College, the high school, the various churches, the custom house and postcounty treasurers to make quarterly office, and numerous others, both pubstatements of the financial condition lic and private. The birds-eye view of the city does not equal the other engravings in point of excellence, being indistinct, and giving the beholder an idea that the city is built upon an almost perfectly level plain, but taken as a whole, the engravings are of superior excellence, and the supplement altogether is very complete, and a fine committee, to harmonize with the re- specimen of business enterprise and

WITH commendable energy, and not daunted by the partial success of his first attempt, Prof. Love has instituted a series of lectures from men of abiliwill have to watch sharp, and that is ty in the state and out, for the benefit apprepriations. It is true that better of our High School. The second and times are here; business is reviving third of this series will be given at the and all that, but this very feeling gives | High School Hall, Friday and Saturimprovements, all good enough in their will show their appreciation of these place, perhaps, but if all are provided lectures and the benefits which will for this session the members will want | accrue from them to themselves and that Roscoe Conkling was elected by to move over into Iewa for a spell af-Don't leave the duty for some one else I went there yesterday, took that to fill, but go yourself and make one coat, too, and they let me out. Some of a crowd to show that Plattsmouth more of the boys went. The prison appreciates something higher than a was full inside and out. It looked like | minstrel show, and above all appreci-

THE Nebraska Editorial association

Many of the changes which the newsgreat overgrown boy. He is a very paper men in behalf of the people powerful man though, and Warden thought ought to be made a part of the Nobes says would be more than a laws of the state, having been incormatch for any one man in the prison porated by the Revision committee, Olive is a heavy-set, dark, bright- ry on them. The evening session was gard to the printing matter of Public ply of ice. eyed man, who peers out from his occupied by a discussion of various affairs and the Republican Party. Be-The report on the State Treasurer - session. The officers elected for the tor and county paper than heretofore; usual scare-crow brigade of argu- C. McBride. Mr. Gere, of the Journal a great many of us. ments pro and con. If the Treasurer was elected orator for the ensuing Public business should be done pub-

Special Announcement.

Nicholas for Nov, and Dec. 1878, free (i. e., fourteen numbers f r the sub-The November number, the first of

the volume, contains the opening chapters of a serial for boys-"A Jolly Fel-February, while the entire volume will be growded with good things by the favorable, though, for a fair appropri- best writers and artists, The Christation to put the present capitol in mas Holiday number contains con- to locate in a good farming country tributions from John G. Whittier, could not do better than to come here. the 17th inst. Charles Dudley Warner, Mary Mapes Dodge, Susan Coolidge, Julian Hawhees; New York, Roscoe Conkling; Mr. Windham thinks its chances are (author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's"), four or five dollars a day, trading. coln. and many others. This number is in- Our Post Master announces himself cluded in the subscription for 1879, or will be sent singly, post-paid, for 25

Improved Domestic Economy. The Princess Louisa received an address from a deputation of the Ladies crime for Cass County to ask to have Educational Association of Montreal, and they got from her a very sensible reply. But what will the operators of our fashionable girls' school and of our female colleges and normal schools say ution about the Reagan bill yet. I to the closing observation of this royal have read the bill, and most certainly and court-bred lady, which was as fol- ready when he comes back "in the think Nebraska cannot afford to en- lows: "May I venture to suggest the sweet bye and bye." dorse it not on behalf of her railroads, importance of giving special attention to the subject of domestic economy. which properly lies at the root of the highest life of every true woman?" Section 4 can mean nothing else but | This is a momentous truth; none the | here now, that is what our friend Mc. the following officers: President, M. that the same price per mile shall be more true, of course, because uttered thinks. Dunham; 1st, Vice President, C. Mat-tharged for short carriage as for long, be induced to reflect upon it on account thewson, 2d, R. W. Furnas; Secretary, and it would virtually shut us out of the distinguished source from which D. H. Wheeler; Treasurer, C. Hart-man. The location of the Fair for If, further, it is true as stated, that says is correct, our schools for the edu-changed hands as was rumored. next fall had not been decided when we Mr. Reagan when appealed to, to ex- cation of women are very far from went to press. A committee was ap- plain the bill, said that it was to pre- what they should be. Domestic econvent the endless quarrels between ri- omy, in its full significance as a foundpointed to report what improvements val railroads, &c., it was introduced ation of the highest life of woman happens to be just the one particular ry trade with T. L. Potter. State has the right to regulate these systematically avoid. They learn lanfares; having that power, we can af- guages, and history and algebra, and ford to wait until it is absolutely music, and many other fashionable

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 10, 1879. The re-assembling of Congress after the Christmas holidays has been one of the most interesting features of the present week in Washington. Although very few members went home, most of them spent their vacation out of the city.

those who have paid, and as a gentle The Nebraska delegation proved no exception. Senator Paddock, having been appointed on the Blaine investi-THE Journal makes a good point on gating committee, spent the greater the absurdity of Eastern papers head- part of last week in New Orleans, but meetings were arranged for the even- ing their items about the Ketchum- returns in excellent health, looking Mitchell or the Richards' murder, with even handsomer than ever. Senator the "Nebraska Fiends," &c. Richards Saunders made a flying visit up the In the big house up on the rise seem came from Ohio, scarcely gained a Hudson to see his children, who are athealthy and happy, and sanguine they right to a residence here, and left for tending school in New York. Ever

While we deeply deplore the loss our State sustained in the death of the The Journal suggests that Ohio and Hon. Frank Welch, we can but feel proud that our Interests are so credit-

> Majors. Nebraskans may well be proud of their representatives in Congress who are ever alive to the interests of our infant State.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Convention has just closed, after a three days' session of unusual interest. The meetings were well attended by the more intelligent class of men and women; and this question is fast becoming an object of the deepest interest and sympathy. Representatives from all parts of the United States were in attendance. Among the more prominent were Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Belva A. Lockwood, a practicing attorney in the district courts, and many others. Mrs. Stanton has that rare, sweet beauty, grace of manner and personal attrac- er from Ohio. tion so seldom seen combined. Her hair is white as snow and slightly waving, soft brown eyes of gentle face that attracts irresistibly, one that | know where the other was. children love instinctively. Her command of language and manner of deivery are faultless. She holds her audience in perfect control with her reasoning, which is logical, clear and enjoyed a quietude this winter, equal and that that institution is also in a spontaneous; her fund of wit and hu- to none since its existence. Local mat- deplorable condition. The Red Ribmer is inexhaustible; her sarcasm ters are at a low ebb; not so much as bon club also comes in for its share of stinging, and every arrow well aimed. a bachelor's club for the boys. sar, and is to work for the cause so no- ing for a spring trade.

bly advocated by her mother. fined and ladylike, with few of the ingon Main street. popular peculiarities supposed to be Susan B. Anthony although unattractive in appearance, is a very fine speak-More anon, CAPITOLA.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Eight Mile Grove. and continued over to the morning manifest a greater interest in its Edi- Rockwell buys for Connor.

taxes, how, when and where they are On and after January 1st., 1879, the used; and if our Commissioners will dealer will supply the numbers of St, of the taxpayers they will cause all county matters to be itemized and MORE ANON.

From Luella.

Luella is situated six miles west and two miles north of the City of Weepsouth of the town of South Bend and in the centre of the best farming land | Cause why; there's a little Esq. Hill west of anywhere. Anyone wishing upon the hill at Hill's. Trading is the principal occupation hunting now, as he traded a crazy pig had a siege of the scarlet fever but are

Mr. George Buell and family and Miss Susie Woodard are visiting friends there this week.

Luella School this winter. Our old Bachelor Friend, M. W. Zink, starts for Ohio this week. Look out boys, and have the old tin pans Louisville, last week.

George Mills is visiting his old home a little Patter-son. in Illinois.

Meetings still continue at the M. E.

name of charivari.

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wiser.

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members of the Congregational Church

are a very poor class of citizens, with-

shire, England, was recently called to at-

tend some malignant cases of diptheria

but one morning after two cases out of

ing, the mother handed him an extract

from an American paper telling of the

tion of sulphur and glycerine, directing

them to take several spoonsful a day and

The remedy proved efficacious, and the

doctor says he has never since then lost a

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POROUS PLASTER

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Females suffering from pain and weas will derive great comfort and streng on the use of Beason's Capcine Porcuster. Where children are affected wi

nine had proved already fatal from chok-

which had broken out on a large dairy

of giving schools to the lowest bidder | ble them to place the school in a betis rejected and in most cases living ter condition, but which was succeswages given to capable teachers. Wise- fully opposed by one or two leading vell's district supports a college gradu- citizens. The result is that the direcate, Grand Prairie imports a teacher tors have been compelled to barely of many years experience from eastern keep up the semblance of a school, or Cashmeres, Alpacas, Delaines, &c. Iowa, Klepser's district employs one | run the district into debt, and I think, formerly a successful teacher in Lin- under the circumstances, the former coln, while district No. 22 calls a teach- course, the one they adopted, the

There were three spelling schools in Now suppose you come out and sugthe vicinity of W. W. during the past gest something tangible for the disweek; one in Hyer's district, C. C. trict to work upon at its next annual firmness, rather prominent features, Hadsell, teacher; one in Wisewell's dis- meeting, that will give us such a and inclined to be stout. She has a trict, E. Ashmun, teacher, I do not school as we ought to have, The readers of the HERALD must

> LUCILE. Louisville Notes.

ED. ERALD.-Our little hamlet has out much intelligence or enterprise.

being represented as a "weakly" and With all she appears a model wife and | The pottery moves slowly on, the worthless institution. mother; speaks lovingly of her daugh- sale of ware at this time of the year | Now in connection with this the reter, who has just graduated from Vas- being dull, but prospects are brighten- mark is appropriately made by Rev.

M. Lewis, brother-in-law of Mr. Hall, months, an eastern man, a man with All the members are intelligent, re- the barness maker, is erecting a build- no second rate capacity for judging that all the way from here to Boston Mr. Helwig is erecting a three-story there is not a community that com-

synonymous with woman's suffrage, dwelling on the east side of the creek, bines so much intelligence, enterprise, The new drug store cannot be plas- refinement and good order as the town tered until warmer weather, which of Weeping Water. Besides, some of your savings seem, to a middle aged There is a rumor of a large livery lady like myself, exceedingly thin, but

stable to be built here in the spring. then you are young and inexperienced, The church is so far finished that although possessed of intelligence and meetings are held in it each Sunday. education far beyond your humble ser-Many here are availing themselves vant. ED. HERALD: - With pleasure I read of the advantage given by the recent | Allow me to suggest that you go no further action was deemed necessa- your article in your last issue in re- cold weather, by laying in a good sup- down a little deeper into your store of

knowledge and give the public some-The Platte is frozen to that degree thing interesting, and something more convict-that is, only placed there for vertising, and the system of sterotype- paper as you should do, but consider- and bushels have been cribbed already safe-keeping-his cell is not marked, plates vs. patent outsides, which were ing everything connected with our af- from there, and still it comes The as the regular convicts are, and casual brought up by Mr. J. A. MacMurphy fairs, I find that the party itself should highest market price is being paid.

Considerable stock has been shipped farm. He began by using the usual caus-

From South Bend.

ED. HERALD.—As we have not re- use of sulphur as the most potent remedy

W. T. Seaman, traveling agent for apply a little to the nostrils with a sponge. it to be published; every tax payer the Omaha paper firm, was in town should know what is done with the the 15th inst, papering the merchants. case in which he has employed it. Decker & Co. have cribbed about 10,000 bushels of the golden yellow, publishers or any book-seller or news- do what is just and right in the sight already, and still they yell, Oh, for

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a very simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debuilty Mr. Coffee, one of South Bend's best citizens was in Plattsmouth last week, and made purchase of several lots upon which he will build tenement houses immediately. Mr. Coffee intends moving to Plattsmouth in the spring.

Mr. Hill is quite happy, and buttons up his coat with great vehemence.

Mr. Coon lost a very valuable cow of The Rev. A. H. Kirk, proprietor of

Mr. John Barker's family have all

convalescing now. I. M. Hoyt, of Tema, Sarpy Co., has added two more buildings to our town. | Don't delay a moment Prevention is better than cure. Sold everywhere. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Maine. in Plattsmouth, and Mrs. E. A. Kirk- Last week he moved across our (n)ice patrick expects to visit her friends bridge, two buildings, each 14 x 40. One he will use as a dwelling house and the other as a restaurant and confectionary shop.

Of a copy of my Medical Common Scincary and provided to any person suffering with Consumption, Asthmia, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or Sore Throat. Send same and post-office address, with two Postage Stamps. State your sickness. The book is elegantly illustration. Miss R. Hayward is teaching the and the other as a restaurant and con-

Dent, of the firm of Dent & Yazel, ed (14 pp. 12mo 1879). The information it contains, in the providence of God, has saved many lives. The author has been treating Diseases of the Nosc, Throat and Laugs, as a special practice in Cincinnati, since 1857. Address Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Clan., O. established a branch meat house in lives. Mr. Patterson has been very much

on-composed. Cause why; they have a little Patter-son.

E. H. HEMING.

DOUNTY! Soldiers discharged for Wounds, Rupture or other injury (not disease) can secure full Bounty; those re-enlisted for three years botween Jan. 1, 1863, and April 1864, by the previously p E. H. HEMING.

We are going to have good roads here now, that is what our friend Mc. thinks.

BANGO.

I want to say to my friend Lucile, that you are having things too much your own way, and the light in which your own way, and the light in which your place our town before the readers to here as remains impaid; those who enlisted before July 22, 1861, for three years, and were mustered before Aug. 6, 1964, are entitled to Sio bounty, regardless of time served; all enlistments for three years before July 18, 1864, that you are having things too much your own way, and the light in which your own way, and the light in which your place our town before the readers to here as remains impaid; those who enlisted before July 22, 1861, for three years, and were mustered before Aug. 6, 1964, are entitled to Sio bounty, regardless of time served; all enlistments for three years before July 18, 1864, where but \$100 bounty has been paid, entitles to additional bounty under Soldiers died in service, heirs are entitled to served; all enlistments for three years before July 18, 1864, find additional bounty under Soldiers died in your own way, and the light in which your place our town before the readers the form weeping before July 22, 1861, for three years, and were mustered before Aug. 6, 1964, are entitled to Sio bounty, regardless of time served; all enlistments for three years before July 18, 1864, find a property of the prop of the HERALD, needs some defense .-You cast insinuations on everyting that is not up to your standard of per-Archie Hawle is learning the Jewel- fection, but never suggest any remedy for the correction of existing evils .-The weather was fine last Thursday | You represent our schools as being in for the open air concert in front of the a most woeful condition, but I defy anyone to tell from your articles In some localities such a concert whether there is blame resting with would be designated by the specific the district, with the school board or the teachers, or in fact to tell what it

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AT

MALDANER& HERRMANN'S...

NEW GOODS

-FOR--

Fall and Winter

HOSIERY, SILK SCARFS, DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINEN, WHITE GOODS, TOWELS. CORSETS. NOTIONS. DOMESTICS. \ SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

A Full Assortment of

ROOTS AND SHOES

Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, Ftc.,

CONSTANTLY KEPT ON HAND.

CALIFO INIA DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

Country Produce Taken in Exchange

for Gaods.