THE HERALD

INO. A. MACMURPHY, . EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, JULY 31, 1879. THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON PILE
AT ALL TIMES AT C. R. L. & P. R. R. TICKET
OFFICE, NO. 56 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO,
WREER OUR FRIENDS ARE AT LIBERTY TO
CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

Ining? And "Van.," he's a sly old coon.

A "Social's" a nice thing to have in the house,
But a "Boom" sometimes means "nix-cum-arous."

Special by Telegraph.

LINCOLN, July 30. NEB. HERALD:-The Republican State Convention meets at Omaha, Oc-

Committee meeting well attended and business transacted promptly.

cellent County Commissioner, and the their Daddy, and may they all live long HENRY WOLFE has made a most exboard is working in harmony; we believe the Republicans of Liberty could not make a better selection for re-nomination.

has sent in his resignation, owing to ble among the upper tendom of the saries from the northern states," but it rial aid, the public will generously repolitical world.

lectures to be given next week under sets forth, lie in political, social and inthe auspices of the Institute, two by blacks are subject at the hands of "the Prof. Aughey and one by Prof. Piper superior class." If the New Orleans Reading Room. Please attend. of Chicago: these lectures will be a Times could afford it, it would be well treat which all should participate in. for its editor and the editor of the Prof. Aughey's abilities are so well while. The editor of the Herald might known that they need from us no eul- come home though a sadder, a wiser ogy and Prof. Piper is very highly man, having learned something to his spoken of by these who have heard own and his party's advantage .- O. him

Our institute is a success and Superintendent Martindale and Prof. Love feel quite repaid for their work. They tell us that our Cass County teachers as a body will compare favor- whose members the following execuably with those of any county in the tive committee was chosen: D. T. Porstate if, indeed, they do not excel, and their energy and enthusiasm in the effort to raise their grade of scholar- ridge, Rev. E. Boggs; and N. W. Speers. shi, speaks well for their high stand- On motion of Dr. Mitchell, it was re- be one of these wretched men? If we ing in the future.

Elder of the Omaha M. E. District, on the Paducah Railroad, at which you again if you want to be one of died on Sunday last of inflammation of point it is proposed to erect a camp, them? No? Of course you don't. the bowels. Elder Slaughter was one of the oldest and best known of the Committee. pastors of the M. E. Church in the State, and his loss will be deeply re- Two deaths have occurred-Miss Liz- morning. It never failed; it will nevgretted by many friends. He was the continues damp and disagreeable. The father of B. D. Slaughter, "Gad," of the Board of Health will to-morrow doubt-Lincoln Journal, and leaves besides less declare the fever epidemic two other children and a wife to Tuesday, a special from Lincoln bring- erncon-Joe Adams, at 73 Clay street lows to attend his funeral.

say of him:

WATERVILLE, ME., July 26th .- Sec- week. retary Sherman addressed to-day several thousand people representing all the counties of this section of the State. Special trains arrived from Skowhegan. tions accompanied by six bands of music marched to Colby University, where the meeting was held. On the stand

At the close of his address here than Cass outdo us on this. Secretary Sherman went to Bangor and spoke there in the evening, Senator Hamlin presiding.

never will learn anythig by experience. Memphis, instead of cleansing and thoroughly disinfecting the city last of the third day of the fair, Friday, September 19th, in the judges' stand. For the prettiest baby over six and under fifteen months of age, over, let the filth accumulate until the st premum, i beautiful baby carriage... \$15.00 then opened up the fever breeding spots and let forth the foul results for the fever breeding spots and let forth the foul results for the fair. spots and let forth the foul vapors special PREMIUMS BY THE NEBRASKA HER- men of genius and of influence, and which promptly did their share of the work and set the fever forces to raging, when the people began to fly, carrying the disease to other cities, and to call for aid from the north. Such wilful and criminal negligence should be punished by confining them in the fever breeding spot, until all the fools were killed off by it; only that unfortunately the doom would fall on the innocent and guilty, alike.

The Yellow Pever is persistently holding its own in Memphis, notwithstanding the most vigorous efforts to check it. Some cases have also occurred at Louisville, Ky., New Orleans, St. Louis and New York, but all imported ones and the disease not spreading. Camp Marks has been established near Memphis and rations will be furnished to these in camp. The executive committee of the National Board of Health have issued a circular on disinfection, from Washington, which advises scrubbing and moist cleaning, followed by the fumes of burning sulphur, at the rate of eighteen ounces for one thousand cubic feet to be disinfected.

Politics. Our friends begin to ask what about special PREMIUM OF \$10 BY THE PLATTSpolities this fall, we reply it's pretty early to begin yet to speculate on that. The Rep. State Cent. Com. meets this week at Lincoln, and when we see what they do about State Convention, we rease what For the best gentleman equestrian, over 35

We may state in general terms that eltics, as: we have a Supreme Judge, District Judge and two Regents to elect on the State ticket; and a full County ticket, in with one Commissioner in first dist., and a clerk of the District Court, now

made elective by the last legislature. There seems to be a disposition so far to renominate all good officers, but time will tell what the real wishes of the people are. Good while between new and Nevember.

Booms, Socials and Things.

So Datus went down for a "social" with "Van,"

Datus says it's for fun ; but the boys say, oh, But the Boom is a booming, and looming like h-how Is a feller to know when a big editor is funning? And "Van..' he's a sly old coon.

Now, Datus may joke, but old "Van's" head I

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. While the Boom is a booming, and like the d-down in the bottom of our heart we don't know what to make of this, but if the boys hoist the boom it may prove a boon. * * Good bye,

. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH! From Greenwood!

tober first, at 7 p. m. The Central Edwin Jeary is happy and Greenwood is ahead! Two fine boys, twins, took up their abode at his house last Tuesday night. Here's to the good luck and happiness of the boys and

Disagreeing Democratic Dectors.

It is a singular fact that the democratic New Orleans Times does not agree with the alleged democratic OUR Minister to England, Welch, Omaha Herald about the facts and the causes of the negro exedus. The the feeble state of his health caused due consideration," that the movement by the affection of death in his family. is due in no appreciable degree to "po-A fine opportunity for a grand scram- litical or self-styled humanitarian emisis "an indigenous production," whose | spond. "antidote is to be found at home." To remove the cause of the excitement Notice is given elsewhere of three will allay it. These causes, the Times dustrial oppressions to which the Republican.

The Scourge.

IN MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, July 26 .- At a meeting of citizens held this morning, a committee of safety was appointed, from ter, President and ex-officio Chairman; Dr. R. W. Mitchell, John Johnson. A S. Liverman, Wm. Thomas, J. T. Petwants of those remaining. A petition protesting against the scheme, was read and referred to the Executive

One new case was reported to-day zie Meath and Ed. Flatley. Weather

LATER.-Thirteen cases in all were reported to the Board of Health te-day. mourn his less. He was buried on One additional death occurred this afting a number of friends and Odd Fel- It was thought the Board of Health the reports from all undertakers, the SECRETARY SHERMAN is stumping result showed that out of 71 deaths re-Maine and has made several powerful perted for the week, but 34 had died speeches. Here is what the telegrams from yellow fever. The city authori- they will have a bottle of wine on the and will establish camps early next

The County Fair. We wish our people would take Belfast, Monmouth, Anson, Augusta more interest in a good county fair. and all way stations. Various delega- The time is approaching for the grounds to be got ready, and everyone should be selecting something to were Senator Blaine and ex-Senator exhibit. It will not do to let all the younger counties, with less population

We offer many inducements and nevelties this season, in the way of special premiums, &c. The following Some cities as well as some people, are some ef them, specials, as follows: SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR THE THIRD GRAND

BARY SHOW. The exhibition to take place in the afternoon

For the best essay on Cass County, her gener

the Herald.
For the best article on Farm Life, by or "Farmers' Talk ;" article not to exceed 114

residents of the county and to be published in the HERALD after the fair. Disinterested judges to be chosen on the grounds. In judging the articles, the writing, punctua-tion grammer, and construction of sentences ion, grammar, and construction of sentences o be taken into account, as well as the ideas; also, all articles to be written plainty on or side of the paper. JNO. A. MACMURPHY. SPECIAL PREMIUM BY MRS. MACMURPHY. For the best article on Housekeeping, by any young lady of Cass County, not over 19 years old, a good, practical cook book and a hand-some steel engraving, large size. Governed by

CARRUTH'S SPECIAL PREMIUMS. County wheat, by a young lady not exceeding ance. 6 years of age, one fine gold ring valued at \$5.
For the best five-pound roll of butter made by a young lady not exceeding 16 years of age, one set of jewelry, valued at \$8. The committee to be appointed by myself on the Fair grounds. The goods can be seen at any time by ealing at my jewelry store, on Main street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

F. CARRUTH. SPECIEL PREMIUMS BY D. H. WHEELER. To any boy orgirl of American parentage, un-der 15 years of age, who can speak and has the best knowledge of the German language, to be examined on grounds by a German appointed by Mr. Wheeler, \$3. men of German writing, not less than one p Sermon Bath paper, properly certified as hav-ing been executed by the exhibitor, \$2.

For the best score at glass ball shooting from mole trap; 20 balls, 18 yards rise, entrance fee, \$1. To be governed by the rules of the Asse-SPECIAL PREMIUM OF \$10 BY W. D. JONES.

will announce the time for the County | Special premium of \$5 by J. Q. Adams and A. B. Todd, for the best wrestler. Entrance fee \$1. Then, in Class XV are more nov-

> self and team, and exhibiting the greatest skill in handling the plow and team: First prem For the most expert driver of four horses, two and two abreast, exhibiting the greatest skil in bandling the lines with one hand; each contestant to be the owner of the team be drives and to be a resident of the county;

Our Temperance Column.

The News shouts, "A Boom!" and the boys EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM

"For God, and Lome, and Native Land." PLATISMOUTH LODGE NO. 2. I. O G. T.— Regular meetings at Good Templars' Hall every Wednesday evening. E. H. WOOLEY, W. C. T. VIOLA V. BARNES, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE, No. 15.—Regular meeting, Saturday evening in Hall in Fitzgerald's block.

S. S. HINKLE, W. C. T. J. F. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

PLATTSMOUTH RED RIBBON CLUB.-Regular meeting on Monday evening of each week. E. G. Dovey, President. THE READING ROOM.—Open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and evening of each week. Front room over F. S. White's store.

PLATISMOUTH W. C. T. U. will meet every alternate Thursday at 3 o'clock, in the Reading Room, unless other notice is given in this column. Mrs. H. M. WISE, President. Mrs. R. L. DUKE, Secretary.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE OF JUVENILE TEMP-LARS will meet every alternate Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock in Good Templars' Hall. MRS. 'A. SCHLEGEL, Superintendent.

Lawn Sociable. The Ladies of the Christian Tem-

perance Union will give a Social Entertainment on the High School grounds, next Friday evening. Moonlight music, (by Band and Choir) croquet, and tempting refresh-

ments, with the delights of social converse, will, they hope, combine to ren-Times asserts, "deliberately and after der the occasion one of rare enjoyment. The ladies trust that to this, almost their first appeal as a society for mate- lawyer a year, including Sundays, to

> (Ice Cream tables in the Baptist Church.)

The W. C. T. U. will meet this even- Burtonian. ing, (Thursday) at 7 o'clock in the

A Call. The Check Book in the Reading

Room shows a number of volumes unreturned. Persons holding such will please return them at their earliest convenience.

[Selected.] A Word To Boys.

BY J. G. HOLLAND. What do you think, young friends, of the hundreds of thousands who are trying to cheat themselves and others into the belief that alcoholic drinks are good for them? Are they not to be pitied and blamed? De you want to selved to take a census of the city as a are to have drunkards in the future, basis of calculation for the necessary some of them are to come from the from the citizens of Wilbur, a station | boys to whom I am writing, and I ask

Well, I have a plan for you that is just as sure to save you from such a fate as the sun is to rise to-morrow er fail; it can not fail; and I think it is worth knowing. Never touch liquor in any form. That's the plan, and it is not only worth knowing, but it is worth putting into practice.

I know you don't drink now, and it seems to you as if you never would. this afternoon would declare the fever | But your temptation will come, and

epidemic, but after careful revision of | it will probably come in this way: You will find yourself sometime with a number of companions, and ties have perfected all arrangements, table. They will drink and offer it to you. They will regard it as a manly practice, and, very likely, they will look upon you as a milksop if you don't indulge with them. Then what will you do, eh? What will you do? Will you say, "Boys, none of that stuff for me! I know better than to drink that"? Or will you take the glass, with your own common sense protesting, and your conscience making the whole draught bitter, and a feeling that you have damaged yourself, and then go off with a hot head and a skulking soul that at once begins to make apologies for itself?

What Are You Doing.

Reader, what are you doing to stay the tide of Intemperance that is sweeping over our land, and wrecking in its enward rushing course the fondest hopes of many a heart, burying beneath its relentless waves the poor and the rich, the ignorant and the learned, leaving its wake strewn with degradation and misery, heart-broken widows al features, capabilities, and resources, \$1 in money, and the Heralb and Inter-ocean one year. Said essay not to exceed two columns in with folded hands looking idly on, and in effect saying, What is that to me? young man not exceeding 20 years of age, \$1 in money, Herald 1 year and a copy of American Stable Guide, a neat book of 184 pages; article not to exceed 135 columns.

For the best article on Dairying, or Dairy resources, by any farmer's wife or daughter in the county, one dollar in money, Herald for one year, and the "Home Guide Cook Book" or "Farmer's Talk." article not to exceed 136 or your heart, swept beyond your controlling influence, be that tide, rising higher and higher, may as it goes anyway. beyond your controlling influence, be wrecked body and soul. Why then sit All of the above to be written by bona-fide | ye there idle? Up and be doing. There is a great work for you to do. Will you not commence at once? Oh! that some voice coming from a heart warmed and filled with true, charity, with pity for the tempted and fallen, could waken you from this lethargy, could rouse you to a true sense of your responsibility, and make you realize that an all-wise Judge will call you to an account, and ask what you did to save your tempted, fallen fellowbeings For the best loaf of wheat bread made of Cass from the terrible curse of Intemper-

Statistics of New York City.

Official statements place the number 10,895, and the money spent in these places amounts to over \$60,000,000 annually. This makes a saloon for every astonishment, and said: 96 persons-men women and children. To any boy or girl, 15 years of age or under, of imerican parentage, producing the best specine of German writing, not less than one page tal number of arrests by the police details an average of Soo a year for Charence in the Community. The temperature producing the best specine of German writing, not less than one page tal number of arrests by the police details and the postoffice when It is an average of \$60 a year for eve- for Clarence Murphy?" partment for the year 1877 was 88,229, school is out. of which 51,857 were for intexication and disorderly conduct. The commitments to the city prison were 51,696, of which 38,147 were of intemperate

Three-fourths of the time of the po- as it is," replied one of them. lice justices and courts is taken up in the disposal of cases originating from the use of intoxicating drinks. Seventy per cent of the males, and eighty per cent of the females, in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island were brought there directly through the inpeor-houses to the State in 1877 was | much.

Eighty per cent of the cases in the Lunatic Asylum are caused by drink. There are 396 Protestant churches and missions in the city, accommodating town Friday. about 375,000 people. Population in 1875, 1,045,037; city taxes \$32,000,000; \$8 00 | \$7,000,000 spent in theaters and amuse-6 00 ment, and \$4,000,000 each for public 2 00 schools and Police Department.

University of Nebraska. te \$4 per week. The University Boarding Hall will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the term. This will young ladies at an expense of from \$2.75 to \$3 a week. Table board for both gentlemen and ladies from \$2.25

For circulars and catalogues, send to a little longer, that's all. E. B. FAIRFIELD. Lincoln, June 19, 1879.

THE new session laws are out and many changes have been made, some for better some for worse. Printers, unless they publish German or Bohemian papers have lean fare. There will be no tax list, as the law decides that no demand for taxes shall be Stout, and other steals, but not a cent will be the result. Just as the people have got used to one order of business and begin to understand, the plan is

GAME AND FISH. .

get the run of the new system, and the

islators made the most corrupt hotch

potch that ever disgraced the state .-

people are denied the privilege of even

Game and Fish Law of Nebraska, pass-

ed Feb. 27th, 1879.

SEC. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to kill, ensuare or trap any wild Buffalo, Elk, Mountain Sheep, Deer, or Antelope, (except for purposes of domestication) between the first day of January and the first day of October in each tent. of January and the first day of October in each year; or to kill, ensuare or trap any wild grouse (prairie chicken) between the first day of Feb. and the 15th day of August in each year; or to kill, ensuare, trap or net Quail or wild Turkey between the first day of December in each year and the first day of October in the following year, or to ensuare, trap or net the same at any time of the year, or to buy, sell, ship, transport or carry, or have in possession any such animal or carry, or have in possession any such animal or bird between the dates within which the killing ensnarias, trapping or netting of such animals, or birds is prohibited by law. It shall also be unlawful for any person, agent or employe of any association, corporation, railroad company, or express company to receive, carry transport or ship any such animal or herd at any time of the year.

It shall be unlawful for any person to go upon the premises of another person or corporation.

Mr. O. Alley goes to Dorchester.

the premises of another person, or corpora in, for the purpose of hunting, trapping, net ting ensnaring, or killing any animal or bird at any season of the year, unless by the consent of the owner or owners of said premises. nor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of fifteen dollars for each buffulo, elk.

Dr. Yeung is conve mountain sheep, deer, antelope of wild turke so as aforesaid killed, ensuared, trapped, net ted, bought or sold, shipped, transported of held in possession in violation of this section held in possession in violation of this section, and the sum of five dollars for each grouse, or quall so as aforesaid killed, trapped, ensnared, netted, bought, sold, shipped, transported or held in possesion in violation of the provisions of this section. Having in possession any of the above-named animals or birds between said dates shall be deemed and taken as piesumptive evidence that the same were killed consumpted in the same were killed or trapped in violation of ed, ensuared, netted, or trapped in violation of this section; and the givil authorities of any city, town, or precipet where any animal or bird the same to be seized with or without warrant, and to be distributed among the poor persons of such city, town or precipet, and any person half price. who shall go upon the land of another in viola-tion of this section shall upon conviction thereof pay for such offense any sum not less than five dollars, nor more than afty dollars, and shall be liable to the owner of the premises in an action of trespass."

Attention is also called to section one, of "an act to amend section one, two and three, of an act entitled an act to prohibit the catching game fish in certain cases. approved Feb. 29, 1879. This act prohibits the catching or destroying of any fish in any river, effect, brook, stream, lake, pond, bayon, or other body of water in this State. (except private or artifical ponds or streams), in any way or manner whatever, e cept with a hook and line, or spear; and sub-jects the offender to a fine and imprisonment, not less than \$5.00, and imprisonment not less than ten days. Any person has lawful authority to take up any seine, net, basket or wire found in any water of this state.

Section 241 of the criminal code, page 780 imposes a fine and imprisonment for hunting, fishing or shoot ng on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday.

A reward of ten dollars will be paid by the Omaha Sportsmen's Club for information and evidence that shall convict any person of the violation of the game and fish laws of Nebras ka.

B. E. B. KENNEDY.
S. B. HATHAWAY.
JOHN WITHSELL.
Board of Managers of the Omaha Sportsmens The State Sportsmens' association effers \$13 reward to any person informing on each case of violation of above law, and in addition to ties killing trapping or netting birds, or catching fish in violation of above laws.

S. M. CHAPMAN. President Plattsmouth Sportsmen's Club,

The Murphys and the Postmaster.

other day and yelled out: "Anything for the Murphys?"

"No there is not." "Anything for Jane Murphy?" "Nothing."

"Anything for Ann Murphy?" "Anything for Tem Murphy?" "No. sir.

"Anything for Bob Murphy?" "No. sir; not a bit." 'Anything for Terry Murphy?" "No; nor for Pat Murphy, nor Denuncivilized, savage or barbarous, male er female, black or white, franchised,

saloons in the city of New York at ly, severally, now and forever, one and inseparable.

"I had no time to stuff the chicken," to give this leter room in yure paper

CORRESPONDENCE.

Weeping Water Items. Rain has been very plentiful and we word spelt or purnounced rong then fluence of liquor, and the cost of the fear has damaged the small grain very set me up fer the segars I understand

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. a few melons around here for a compel Church Sunday last was well attended. of chaps that hes simptoms of ager Dr. John Black and Wiley were in now mr editur if you visit us come up

Saturday last. Mrs. Barnet is visiting her daughter them confidencialy yourn 3. rs. Chase.

THE father of H. J. Rohwer who for- The Congregational Church has no merly lived in this place, died at the pastor yet; it seems that they are a fesidence of his son at Omaha on Fri- very difficult congregation to please. ther scarce this week. day last we learn from the Republican. Al. Owen left for Neb. City last

week. Fall term opens September 9, ends sonal appearance of late; he has de- weather, it is retarded considerably. December 24. Tuition free. No charge | cidedly had a close shave; if he were for incidentals. Board costs from \$3 only a married man what a relief it

now more conveniences.

Rock Bluffs Items.

INTER NOS.

JULY 28TH, 1879. ED. HERALD:-Harvesting in this be a great amount of it done. locality has come to an end, and the necessary. Thousands of dollars were crop reported good, but fears are en- Red Junes and one or two other kinds appropriated on the Capitol, Boss tertained that the recent rains may of early apples. have injured it some in the shock; and are to govern them. The new law by the way, there is but little stacked of making a short visit to that flourwill go into effect in September and in | yet as many seem to aim to thresh | ishing little burg, Rock Bluffs and vimany respects a complete revolution | right out of the shock and avail them- | cinity, that some of the correspondselves of the first market.

better than it now is.

knowing what the laws are. With a We have had the Government Survey- resented by them, especially in regard few honorable exceptions, the last leg- ing party at our landing for a few to the jimsons and dog fennel. Think days, but they will drop further down the crop will be fair if the season is the river to-day. Again we call the just right: if the wet weather continattention of shippers to the matter of | ues much longer we presume that the our having a permanent landing at musketer crop will be fair, too, if noththis place for at least one fourth of a ing happens them. Can't see how you Important Section of the Nebraska Law. mile up and down the river with am- fellers stand it, but may-be you get ple room for piling sacks, building used to them. pens, etc., thus making it an excellent menced, grow to any considerable ex- don't expect an outbreak very soon

A couple of our bipeds talk duel, the ants, they having already used a great | the grain is pretty damp yet. J. B. Folden moves out to Cedar Creek this week to assume the duties

Mr. O. Alley goes to Dorchester to open a Livery Stable at that place.

would weigh well nigh into the nine Dr. Young is convalescent.

structing a class here in violin music. We learn that Mr. Spohn of Superior, and owner of the mill here means to move it out there where, he says, there is lots of wheat and corn to

Several cases of ague in town, but we are well supplied with "quacks" and quinine will soon be reduced to SAM SLICE, JR.

Rock Bluffs Notes. DEAR MISTER EDITUR:-it has binn a long time cintz I rote to you a letter Rock Bluf was throad into wild excitment last Fryday owen to 2 govrment betes landing ther in the impley of uncle Sam haff of the pepel seaseeded izens held a meeting and discussed the A Great Offer! PIANOS \$125 upwards the mater some said dose them finly with two new skifs and fore boxes of Doc younges antibilious fever liver coated pills after given them two SANFORD'S rounds each they surrendered no one kiled but fiften wounded in the fete in regare to philander dostix and gim slik they are not fit to rite a leter to an editur-they have no bok larning they cant spel ner pernounce rite it takes a smarter man nor they air to rite fer a paper like yourn they ask you to come that the Plattsmouth Sportsmens' Club will down to sea them wel if you come you pay \$10 to may one filing an information that | had beter feel your diner with you or will lead to conviction against any party or par- maik up yure mind to to eat dog fenel seads in yore gravy as for the gimp son they save the sead when ripe and traid it over the river for lumber for onyun sead they have lived among it se longit has become a seckont nature This might do for here, except that to them so its not so much of a newnone of our Murphies have any 10 yr. cents after aul Crops looks good here old freekled girls. They are all blueas nothing to-day, but on the morrow eyed angels in Plattsmouth. It's good or fever tu brake out hear I think its rong of Doc to want the pepel kiled of dewn hear But i wouldn't wonder if it A little freckle-face ten year old down hear But i wouldn't wonder if it school girl stopped at the postoffice the | wouldnt bee for the best in the long run gack graves has moved from his Fathernlaws agin kenard couldnt stan cut through the plaster-take no other. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. the noice of so manny childern I supos square Alen and tom elington is going to run for justice of the piece or squre one of the 2 on the McDonah stile they air talking polytix hevvy down hear now jack graves ames to teach this skool if the skool Bord thinks his helth wil admit of it which I think is doutnis Murphy, nor Pete Murphy, Paul ful zack is a good boy purty good Murphy, nor any Murphy, dead, living. skolor for the chance hes had if he had unborn, native or foreign, civilized or went a little longer to B S ramsey hed of hin as smart as ramsy it takes a naturalized or otherwise. No. sir; smart man to rite to editure they seru- C. G. HEROLD, - Proprietor. there is positively nothing for any of tenize so much if evry word aint spelt of licensed and unlicensed drinking the Murphys, either individually, joint- rit and purnounced propper me and ramsey ust to rite for diffirnt pappers ! The girl locked at the postmaster in composed and rainsey done the riten ramsy was a splended graymarerian "Please to look if there is anything dont you forget that I understand thet Bel Elington and square Alun has gon

to Newbrasky Cittle to reship them nigner back to Bock Bluf they are both royal men now Mr editur if yu sea fit French and English Silk apologized a landlady to her boarders. then aul write if not awl rite I mearly "Never mind, madam,—it's tough enough rote this for gineral infermasion and your former correspondents to show them how to adres a editur I mean Rock blufites now you and them compair this leter with websturs unbriged Dicktionnary and if you find airy a litla tartrametic has bin incerted in on saturdy or sundy saturdy we have A very busy day for Merchants on the dog fite sundy we kech the childern with dogs to get thur clean close on

LIMBER GIM

From Three Groves.

ED. HERALD:-Newsy items are ra-

Farmers are very busy stacking, &c. The stacking of grain is progressing Bob Wilkinson has altered his per- finely, but owing to the present wet Grain is not injured by the chinch bugs as bad as was anticipated just before harvest. Wheat will be a fair The parties who engaged the negro average, oats are fine and heavy, barfurnish both rooms and bearding to familles have been very much disap- ley has been damaged by the recent pointed, they not having made their rains, but we predict that a large porappearance. O, well, never mind, they tion of the crop will be good, merwill have to keep the grass widow chantable barley. The wet weather will without doubt insure good corn Our barber has moved his quarters crops, and it is thought by many that over Yeoman's billiard hall, and has the corn will be heavier and better

this year than usual. Those that have finished stacking have already begun to do their fall plewing, the wet weather being faverable for it, and we presume there will

Early fruit is pretty plenty, such as

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We understand that peace reigns point to ship from, should this river among the fair sex throughout the entrade, which has already been com- tire community, at present, and they

Hay-making is commencing in this terms of which have not yet been made | locality. The hay crop, like all other known; but we think "squirt-guns" at | crops, will be good. The threshing of about forty paces would very nearly small grain is being commenced rapidconform to the courage of the combat- ly out of the shock, notwithstanding

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