PLATTSMOUTH, FEB. 5, 1880.

Our Club List for 1880.

We herewith present our readers with ou club list for 1880. Those desiring to obtain one of our Christ mas presents and also take advantage of the rian, Mrs. O. C. Dinsmore; Curator, J. J. S. Upton club rates will be charged twenty cents additional on these club rates.

HERALD and Inter-Ocean, (weekly)

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46	" Burlington Hawkeye,
I M	" Louisville Courier Journal
	" Leslie's Ills. Newspaper
	" N. Y. Times, (semi-weekly)
	Sun, (weekly)
	" Toledo Blade
	" Scientific Afterican
	" Nebraska Farmer
	" American Agriculturist
	" Prairie Farmer
	" Nat. Live Stock Journal
	" Western Rural
-	" American Bee Joursaf
	" Harper's Bazar
•	" " Weekly
	" Monthly
- *	" " Young People
	" Scribner's Monthly
•	" St. Nicholas
- 4	" Electic Magazine
	" Demorest's Monthly Maga- zine, (without premium)
	" Demorest's Monthly Maga- zine, (with premium)
	# Codowle Ladyle Book

about the "Mulligan Letters" in Blaine's case.

sembled to hear Mr. Bain's last address in Lincoln, and three hundred signed the pledge.

DENNIS KEARNEY weeps for blood, blood at the next presidential Election. keeps out of the way of danger.

who murdered his little daughter in Pecasset, Mass., has been adjudged insane and confined in the State Lunatic Hospital.

to be heard.

January 28th."

their names this week.

G. D. thinks by the same rule they used | vicinity who has any candid objections | Cabinet ought to be charged up with saying no one has any honest, well-de-Hayt's defalcations.

tice of the death of Mr. L. F. Reed, of many forms of trouble this one man Weeping Water. Mr. Reed was an eld traveling public in these parts, but to resident of the county, one who had the county officers as well, could be inmade himself well known by his busi- duced to grant a hearing to so weak a ness ability and eaterprise, and his loss | petition as ten names, with a remonwill be felt in the community.

AFFAIRS in Maine are no longer the portunity and treachery, the parties principal topic of telegraphic despatch- signing the petition either because they es. The Fusionist Legislature has adneighbor, or that they were made to journed until August (?), and num- understand that his land had been takbers of the fusionists have gone over en without recompense; whereas the thin power, the dynamo-machine and the to the Republican Legislature, which facts are, the road was regularly laid lamp is pursuing the even tenor of its way. disinterested men at \$48, and the mon-

Ir is very easy two days after the ing to own the land, and who have fire, with heals up against the stove been the cause of so much ado about lockkoff candles; or in other words, each a one at daylight the next morning, paid for all the land that was taken. tors were necessary to the illumination of At to go to press at once. Our report | Possibly there is a case being work- | tue Avenue de l'Opera. The unit of il-

ington, and after this manner does he this vicinity is concerned,) with bare- alent to 11 Carcel lamps, while a single headline his Editorial correspondence rectly interested in poor roads for this But, as it was found necessary for the diffrom the Capital city: "Nebraska's Bat- town, and good ones for a rival, ap- fusion of the latter to shade it with an tle-scarred trio wrangling for Pelitical pointed as viewer; the probably paid opaline globe, its illuminating power was, er." "A Desperate Fight for Favor- the Commissioners (avowedly avoid- and to only ten or twelve when the obites for Census Supervisors."

From the Central City Item we learn | County Clerk's notice, setting a day that Dr. C. H. Warner, who languished for objections to be made, was read in so long in our city bastile, is again in the HERALD, fortunately in time to equal to eleven gre jets of the ordinary trouble. After leaving here he went begin a defense. first to Papillion, where he was arrest- somewhere. Our town is pestered with ed for a board bill and left his trunk several property owners, in and adfor security. He next appeared in Central City with his wife and child, where they can be comfortably travelable that when we get a where he was soon arrested for obtaining manay for services which he taining money for services which he they will "find sumtings out." did not furnish and sentenced to pay | Hoping to see this in your next is-\$10 and costs, in all about \$70. His sue, although, perhaps, not a desirable Clemandot's invention (that of using two wife pawned her watch to obtain coun- communication to publish, I am, with sel for him, after having pawned pretty much everything else she had to help him before.

FEBRUARY will be an odd month in | food of fowls, to increase their vigor, and several respects. It will have, in the to stimulate egg production. This appafirst place, an odd number of days, ow-ing to its leap-year distinction. It will used if we remember that wild birds of have an odd number of Sundays-five- the railing cours species get access to which is very odd for the shortest | very many highly-spiced berries and buds, month of the year - and one of the Sun- articles that give the 'game-flavor,' to their days will be Washington's birthday. flesh. The ordinary food of the domes-It will begin on Sunday and end on the fowl is not entirely without some such Sunday, which is also odd. The five addition, since there is more or less aro-Sundays correspond in date with the | matic principle in wheat, Indian corn and five Sundays of the following August, other grains. Nevertheless it is not suffiwhich is odd again. It is said that no | cient in quantity to supply the place of ene now living will ever see another
February so odd; nor will their children, ner their children's children—

the stronger spices, a taste for which is a part of the fowl's inherited quality. A moderate quantity of cayenne, etc., added sufficient in itself to make the month to the ground grain is productive of health | candie to be 73 centimes, (about fourteen and thrift in poultry.

Nebraska Academy of Science.

A meeting was called at Omaha on he 29th ult., by a number of Nebras- A. Davis and P. F. Barret, we give ka's prominent citizens interested in partial lists of the cattle in Mt. Pleasscientific pursuits for the purpose of ant and Avoca. We had hoped te get organizing a Nebraska Academy of more before going to press, but have Science. A number responded to the not succeeded in doing so. One or call and organization was effected, con- two other parties have also sent in institution and by-laws adopted and the dividual names for which we return AT ALL TIM ES AT C. R. I. & P. R. R. TICKET DFFICE, NO. 56 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, WHERE OUR PRIENDS ARE AT LIBERTY TO CALL AND EXAMINE IT. following officers elected: President, thanks. Samuel Aughey; Vice-President, Dr. len: Corresponding Sec., B. E. B. Ken- H. Lines..... 14 nedy; Treasurer, A. D. Jones; Libra- F. Schumaker..... Budd; Directors, Howard Kennedy, --- Bull 15 PRICE. G. W. E. Dorsey, C. D. Wilber. The Wm. Wilkenson 40 membership fee was fixed at \$5.00, life s es membership at \$50, and \$2.00 per year

4 15 charge additional. Prof. Aughey accepted the Presiety, whose object is to be the increase A. J. Stucker.... and diffusion of scientific knowledge, John Philpot, Sen..... 30 and as an aid thereto, the collection 65 partments of science.

His Clothes Didn't Fit Him.

Yesterday as Policemen Norton and

Spears were walking down Tenth st .. they were called into a pawn shop by 65 the proprietor, who told them a suspi-8 15 cious-looking character had just left a 3 15 new suit of clothes there, and had got J. R. Campbell " Literary & Educational Notes 2 25 | a quarter on them to go and get dinner " Good Company 4 00 with, and that he would be back THE Lincoln Democrat is beginning Plattsmouth. As he did not tell a very straight story he was taken to the marshal's office. As the fellow said he had purchased the clothes for ABOUT thirteen hundred people as- himself, he was compelled to try on the coat, which was foun I to be several sizes too large for him. The police concluded to hold him, as well as the clothes which they believe to have been stolen. Anybody having lost a suit of clothes will do well to examine his suit. The prisoner came from must be made to the soil and the climate Council Bluffs Sunday night, and got It won't be Dennis' blood, sure, for he | the clothes either there or at Platts-

The above we clip from the Bee of CHARLES FREEMAN, the Adventist Tuesday. Looks as if some tramp was at Wescott's the night of the fire.

Louisville Don't Like It.

LOUISVILLE, NEB., Jan. 31, 1880. ED. HERALD:--It is said "wonders never cease;" and whatever faith I tien of X. Y. Z. on the road question may have previously had in the old in this week's issue, and offer an equal | adage has been very sensibly strengthchance to the other side, should it wish | ened by recent developments within our county. I read in the County Commissioner's

Proceedings, in your issue of Jan. 29: An Elmwood Correspondent asks us "Ordered that a hearing be had on to the dance, February 20th, and says the petition of Patrick Blessington, "what a good time we had at the Oyster supper at L. M. Cowles Wednesday | read in "Lex's" letter from Louisville, in same issue, a reference to what is notoriously known all over the central EDITOR HILTON of the Blair Pilet portion of this county as the "Pankonin road." And therein is the wonder. dropped from his subscription list last | Wonder, that a population, equal to week all who had not paid for three some whole counties, must be, yea, can or four years and threatens to publish be, year after year, harassed by one man (or woman, either) over a piece of road perhaps thirty rods long, and cutting out one corner of a quarter REPORTS that three or four parties section, remote from any improvein Ireland, in the neighborhood of Par- ments, other than breaking, probably sentown, have died of starvation, has not to exceed one acre of tillable land, and one to two acres of hazel brush, been investigated by the Marlborough which for any at present known pur-Relief Committee and found untrue. | pose is entirely worthless, not even being worth the taxes paid on it from HAYT's head is off-corruption in year to year. I say, harassed by one

plety and understanding. mother, a woman whose name is an honor man; for, there is no other than the to you. Love her as also loved your fathe Indian department. The St. Louis apparent owner of said land in all this ther, with a deep and upright love, choosing him before all her many suitors. to judge Grant by Hayes and the to the road, and I think I am safe in Be sure to live within your compass; borrow not, neither be beholden to any. I fixed reason why said road should not charge you before God and his angels, remain where it is. that you be different and tender. Avoid I wonder that the County Commisidleness, and make your habitations pleas-WE give in our local columns a no- sioners, knowing, as they must, the ant and desirable. Farewell. has made, not only to the people and

"Yours forever, WM. Pans."

The Cost of Electric Lighting in Paris.

strauce of one hundred and forty-three; The report of M. Cernesson to the Muand I take occasion here to say that dicipal Council of Paris, says the Scienthose ten names were secured by imthat have there been made in electric lighting, gives the first authoritative statepense are involved in electric lighting:

out, the damages appraised by good, The engines employed in the Paris exey was received by the parties claimiving Gramme generators. Each cugine was found capable of running 16 Jabmatter was supposed to have been set- grammes of pure oil per hour. It was tled, should a potition be got up, (se- | first ascertained that 10 gas burners, each THE Editor of the Bee is in Wash- cretly, as far as the general public of using 140 litres of gas per hour, are equivlique were under examination-a very ing Louisville); and all done so slyly, that no one interested in holding the road knew aught about it until the with the sctual light generated. The ultimate comparative result arrived at was that one Jablochkoff candle is practically caliber used for street illumination. But a comparison of the figures of cost showed There must be a nigger in the fence that the amount of gas used might be so increased as to give an equivalent light

X. Y. Z.

Condiments in Poultry Diet.

Cayenne pepper, mustard or ginger, may with great benefit be added to the

er:	
	Francs.
Motive force	3.20
Coai	6.64
Oil for lubrication	1.24
Cost of Superintendence	3.20
Sixty-two candles	81.00
Total	45.27

A calculation upon this basis shows the

cost per hour of running one Jablochkoff

and one-third cents).

Our Temperance Column.

Through the kindness of Messrs. S. EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM PERANCE UNION. 'For God, and Home, and Natire Land."

NORTH HALF OF AVOCA.

Thos. Goodier

H. Carper.....

Charles Philpot 100

John Gilmore & Co. 200

ROCK BLUFFS.

Wheat is one of the most extensively

grows crops of the American farmer, and

as importance as a product for export is

weil known, says D. Evans, Jr., in Ohio

Farmer. The acreage devoted to wheat

culture is simply immense and greatly in-

creasing, though the average yield per

acre in some sections of our country

son and the harvesting of the crop. In

the selection of the seed, due reference

of the particular section in which it is

should be changed every two years, or at

the white, beardless varieties. 'This bas

of others, for we have found it to be a de-

cided improvement to use new seed, even

though it be brought from a distance of

Letter From Wm. Penn.

The following letter by William Penn,

"My love, which neither sea, nor land,

nor death itself, can extinguish or lesson

as I am to one s husband, and to the rest

a father, if I should never see you more in

and most worthy of all my earthly com-

forts. And now, dearest, let me recom-

mend to thy care, our children, the aweat

and that holy plain way in which we have

lived. When marriageable, see that they

choose worthy persons, of good fame for

"My dear wife! Remember thou wast

written previous to his embarkation for

simplicity and purity of the mau:

"My Dear Wife and Children:

the furthest every three years, especially

in the February number of Scribner's good savantage, and may be cultivated at odd hours when there is little to do in the Monthly is a timely and most excellent fields. They require but a small amount article on Temperance Education of land, and produce more money from which, if read in a spirit of candor, can- an scre than any farm crop. not fail to commend itself to every one. The subject is suggested by the New York Board of Education having in large cities, as there is no expense for 15 Lesson Book. He recommends tie 15 use of this special text-book in all our fruits sell for more in the country than in 3 30 the fostering of the scientific spirit, John Philpet, Jun 32 our schools until authors of text-books the city, aithough they pass through sev-32 on Physiology and Political Economy There is, probably, no hallucination

> which it never possessed. After all the influence of the pulpit and the of drunkenness and consequent destrue for the cultivation except those found on tion, after all the testimony of science every farm. and experience, there lingers in the is something good in alcohol, even for are lew places where they will not bring the healthy man. Boys and young at least 10 cents per quart. By having men do not shan the wine-cup as a poi- scason may be extended several weeks. soner of blood and thought, and the There are few persons who will deny most dangerous drug that they can themselves strawberries if they are to be possibly handle; but they have an idea had. Grapes have some advantages over might be very materially increased, by a that the temperance man is a fogy or and may be transported long distances better selection of seed and by more care a fee to a free social life, whose prac- without injury. It costs more to get a and attention to the preparation of the tices are ascetic and whose warnings start with grapes than with strawberries, are to be laughed at and disregarded. and it takes much longer to bring the Now, in alcohel, in its various forms, however, require hitle care, and are alwe have a fee to the human race, so most certain to produce a crop every year. planted (sowed). Seed wheat, however, subtile and so powerful, that it de- There is tittle trouble in keeping grapes stroys human beings by the million. vitiates all the mental processes of been our experience, and no doubt that | those whe indulge in it, degrades morals, induces pauperism and crime in sen supplied with money, and some "to the superlative degree when compared with all other causes, corrupts the only a few miles. Lime in suitable quantities is invaluable in the production of a homes of millions and makes hells of good wheat crop, as it checksany tenden them, and wastes the national resource. Regulate first the stemach, second the cy to go too much to straw, at the same es more certainly and severely than liver; especially the first, so as to pertime furnishing the grain with food for it war; yet so little have the writers up- will remove at least nineteen twention physiology and political economy, eths of all the ills that mankind is heir regarded this vital and economical fac- to, in this or any other citmate. Hop tor in human affairs, that the friends | Bitters is the only thing that will give of temperance have been obliged to perfectly healthy natural action to get up and push a special text-book

America, is highly characteristic of the upon it: It is a cruel thing to send a boy out into the world untaught that alcohol the love of my youth; the most beloved his path. It is a mean thing to send a diseases. a boy out to take his place in society. without understanding the relations pledges of our mutual affection. Above of temperance to his own safety and all, breed them up in the love of virtue, prosperity, and to the safety and prosperity of society. Of course, the great barrier between the youth and correct "My children, be obedient to your dear | misleader, -is respectable society.

Now, what we want to do in our schools is to do away with the force of tions in relation thereto: a pernicious example, and a long-cher | 1. Any application made by settlers ished error, by making the children for the survey of public lands at their thoroughly intelligent on this subject expense, under the provisions of secof alcohol. They should be taught the United States, must be duly sworn natural effect of alcohol upon the pro- to by the person or persons making the cesses of animal life. (1st.) They same. It must designate the township should be taught that it can add noth- to be surveyed, and shall state that the ing whatever to the vital forces or to the vital tiers therein; that they are well acthe vital tissues, that it never enters quainted with the character of the into the elements of structure, and land included in said township; and, that, in the healthy organism, it is al- further, that the same is not mineral. ways a burden or a disturbing force. be the affidavits of at least two comtific American, relative to the experiments (2nd.) They should be taught that it petent, disinterested witnesses, which invariably disturbs the operation of will correborate in full the allegations ment of the cost of lighting by the Jab- the brain, and that the mind can get contained in said application. lechkoff system. Three sources of expense are involved in electric lighting: be relief upon (21) The barrely of the application and affidavits, duly certified by the Surveyor be relied upon. (3d.) They should be General of the district within which taught that alcohol inflames the baser such lands are situated, must be transpassions, blunts the sensibilities, and mitted to this office with the contract periments were each of 20 horse power debases the feelings. (4th.) They and bond entered into for the survey should be taught that an appetite for 3. These instructions will take efdrink is certainly developed by those feet from and after the date of their to criticise the report thereof, but few much injured; when, in fact, they have tion a force equivalent to 1.25 horse powwho use it, which is dangerous to life, receipt, and you are directed to cause of the critics could write half as good sustained no injury, and have been er. Four engines and Gramme genera- of mind, and in millions of instances of general circulation, one published ruinous to fortune and to all the high at Platismouth, and the other at Linwhen read carefully is a fairly correct weeping Water. Else why, after the produced by a Carcei lamp consuming 43 should be taught that the crime and of the contingent fund of your office. pauperism of society flow as naturally from alcohol as any effect whatever naturally flows from its competent To GEO. S. SMITH. ly a legal number of signers; a man di- Jabloci koff candle is equal to 30 Carcels. | cause. (6th.) They should be taught that drink is the responsible cause of most of the poverty and want of the Pap." "Picayunish Trickery of Paddock and his Beer-bloated Bottlewasher." "A Despirate Fight for Favor. world. So long as six hundred mil- Just Out! which has ever entered into the sum Advance and Retreat. meager result, indeed, when compared of national wealth, having nothing to show for its cost but diseased stomachs, degraded homes, destroyed industry, increased pauperism, and aggravated crime, these boys should understand the facts and be able to act upon them in their first responsible

hope to diminish the waste consequent upon the use of opaline globes, and M. Clemandot's invention (that of using two ligibles) into the other, and filling flowes by the one fitting loosely into the surfaces with powdered glass) has favorably impressed the scientific men of Paris. The particles of the thin layer of powdered glass has favorably impressed the scientific men of Paris. The particles of the thin layer of powdered glass appear to exercise a wonderful diffusive induces without materially reducing the illuminating power. The cost per hour of running the 63 candles used upon the Avenue de l'Opera is thus stated by Levy, a competent engineer:

Francs.

Motive force.

Francs.

Motive force.

Sand

Coal.

6.64

Oil for lubrication.

1.24

Cost of Superintendence.

8.20

Sixty-two candless.

Superintendence will be ward on a poisonous fluid through the vindament bodies of our time, the better ward in a form of a poisonous fluid through the inflamed bodies of our inflament bodies of our inflament ward in a form of a poisonous fluid through the inflamed bodies of our inflament by inflament bodies of our inflaments and inflament bodies of our inflament bodies of our inflament by inflament bodies of our inflaments in inflament bodies of our inflament shift brought belongs with a fine photograph likeness a to equal 1 electric candle. Electricians | bury it without having it pass thither- | feans [the melanche

> Meensed-where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease and want end woe : Licensed to make this world a hel., And fit man for a hell below !

Boys and Small Fruits.

Boys on farms, like Loys in other places want spending money, and are often sorely troubled to obtain it. They scarcely like to ask their parents for money to and exchange of books every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, and on Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9.

Temperance in Schools.

Under the editorial "Topics of Time"

the Pol
Autiful The instance to earn money appears to be in cultivating some crop at home that requires small capital to engage in, a small amount for its production, but which produces a considerable amount of money. The small fruits are excellent in these respects. They may be a small in these respects. buy articles that please their fancy, and

Small fruits can generally be disposed pocket all the proceeds. As a rule small eral hands in the latter place. Probably the most profitable fruits to raise are season. As a rule, currents and gooseberries are not profitable, as most gardens contain them. Strawberries offer many so obstinate as that which attributes advantages over other small fruits. It to alcoholic drink a certain virtue costs little to get a start with them. A hundred plants set out in a rich piace after the bearing sesson will produce a good crop the year after they are transpress, after all the warning examples planted. No implements are required

It takes but a small patch of land to produce fiffy quarts of strawberies per average mind an impression that there day during the bearing season, and there inte and early varieties, the strawberry strawberries. They are not as perishable vines into bearing. Listure grapevines, tri Thanksgiving and Christmas, there is always a demand for them at good prices. With grapes and strawberries to dispose of any farmer boy can keep himlay up for a rainy day."

Two Organs

Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept, 27, 1879, that he had sufin any form is fire and will certainly fered terribly from dyspepsia, and was towards you, will abide with you forever; | burn him if he puts it into his stom- completely cured by taking Warner's ach. It is a cruel thing to educate a Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is boy in such a way that he has no adequate idea of the dangers that beset Bitters are also a specific for all skin

> ·Circular. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,) GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 19, 1880.

Abuses having been practiced HORSES FOR SALE, knowledge,-the great mystifier and under the law governing deposits by ettlers for the survey of public lands, sue the following additional instruc- Call and see HOLMES & DIXON. I am directed by the Department to is-

Very Respectfully,

Acting Commissioner. J. S. Surveyor General, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

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Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States Armies, By General J. B. Hood, Published for

The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund. ty General G. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, 1880

minating evil of our time, the better will it be for them and for the world.

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