Our Club List. Here we are with our Club List. To every subscriber who pays for the coming year in ad vance we will give a copy of Kendall's "Horse and His Diseases" free. As will be noticed by looking over this list carefully, several premiums are offered by other papers and magazines, so our readers can, if they wish, obtain two premiums as well as two papers at low

HERALD and Inter-Ocean, (weekly)... St. Louis Globe-Democrat... 2 7 " Chicago Herald, weekly ... daily . " Burlington Hawkeye Louisville Courier-Journal .. Leslie's Ills. Newspaper..... 4 1 " N. Y. Times, (sem-weekly)... 4 1 " Sun, (weekly) ... " Tolego Blade. Iowa Farmer, (and Garfield " Nebraska Farmer. " Omaha Republican (& prem), 2 75 " Omaha Bee (and prem.)..... 3 65 " American Agriculturist 2 6 Prairie Farmer.

The Rural New Yorker (with seed distribution.) Weekly Monthly Young People Scribner's Monthly. St. Nicholas. Eclectic Magazine Demorest's Monthly Magazine, (with prem.) accounted for. 3 25 Godey's Lady's Book. Phrenological Journal. Literary & Educat'nal Notes. 2 25

Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly . 2 10 | who are interested in the growth and Housekeener ... MRS. GARFIELD has been granted the Franking privilege. Correct. A Theatre at Vienna Austria, burned last week and 6,000 people were destroyed. THE report of the Banquet of our | what we have been doing the past two Board of Trade begins on the fourth years.

page of this paper. GUITEAU, is still playing the fool, knave and crank combined. The trial bids fair to last a week yet. AND now the Omaha Board of Trade are going to give a banquet, and rouse up for future work and more active business. Did young Mr. Nye's stare of praise, and an property holdentered upon an era of prosperity, is step mine host McKeever opened on ers, of course, will gain by the benefits evidenced in all directions. For nearAugust 23d last the Perkins House, a F. S. White, satire on Trades of bores, &c. wake

em up, we wonder? MESSRS. D.W. WOOD and H. L. WOOD are in town collecting material for a History of Nebraska, to be published by the Western Historical Society at Chicago. This is expected to be a real Historical work complete in its data and facts, and not a mere publication for puffs of individuals, nor an adve .tising medium for anybody's business. ing the same do we owe our Hotel.

The Message.

THE N. Y. Sur, a paper which seldem says, of late years, a good word for a Republican official, speaks thus plete whole was perfected, and our improvements. In the way of resi- MacMurphy, of the HERALD, C. W. of President Arthur's luaugural: THE PRESIDENT ON (VIL SERVICE REFORM.

It is remarkable that the first creditable discussion of civil service rebeen identified, in the estimation of his own party at least, with what people call machine politics.

his message. He declares that he should feel bound to give his approval to a bill incorporating all the features ure would be an evil infinitely greater once more. than any it might be intended to cure. The President's own statement that

against it. That the President has studied the subject earnestly and industriously is evident. It is difficult to believe that regret. he had not given the problems of civil service reform careful consideration ong before he became President or

or disagree with the views of the speech.

ABLY.

The President having covered all other ground pretty fully, he reaches yet, though Mr. Mathews and family and ably edited paper. It is one of the question of civil-service reform. have returned from Chicago, however the oldest papers in Nebraska, and is This he treats fairly and sensibly, he is pushing work on his new build- now in the 17th year, having been esshewing that he is prepared to aid in ing, which he says will be finished at tablished by H. D. Hathaway in 1864. ing present, gives us the following putting in practice any system that once, and a paper got out this week. It runs two job presses and a power send off being a portion of a two col-Congress may consider desirable, Well! we hope so. whether in accordance with his own views or not. The message, upon the lawyers now. Six Dry Goods, and W. Sherman, is a new enterprise with favorably.-Cincinnati Gazette.

FROM A CLEAR-HEADED MAN.

The message is lengthy, but covers a vast field and a great variety of sub- Store, News Depot, one Jeweler, two jects. It is conservative in tone, and contains nothing to offend the sensibilities of any one. It is a business-like document, and will go far now, still we shall always have a lin, cashier; Jno. O'Rourke, assistant to confirm the opinion formed of the President as a cool, clear-headed, and the "Nebraska HERALD," and it's sensible man.-Cincinnati Commer- faithful little Editor, to whom we cial.

WILL COMMEND ITSELF. The first message of President Arthur is one which will commend Itself to the country for its straightforward common sense and business tone. -Indianapolis Journal.

Catarrh sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and your vital forces, rendering you irrita-Clear head and voice, easy breathing cheeks; that continual strain upon hearing, no cough, no distress. These ble and fretful; can easily be removed matter of space in their papers, we reare conditions brought about in Ca- by the use of that marvelous remedy produce a pertion of the report from tarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical Hop Bitters. Irregularities and ob-Cure. One bottle Radical Cure, one structions of your system are relieved box Catarrhal Solvent, and one im- at once, while the special cause of perproved Inhaler, in one package, for iodical pain is permanently removed. own. Dr. Miller and his stenographer umns concerning this same city, its tial one about half a mile long. | Will you heed this?

Just as It Is.

The advent here of the gentlemen rom various parts of the state who ttended our banquet last week, was an event in the history of our city.

cent farming country which lies to the and the sandy Platte on the other, they gain but little general knowledge that Cass Co. has within its borders some of the best improved, most fertile farms in the state, with great old-

In town the situation of the ma-1 so itor, and the scattered condition of 4 85 the residence portion of the town over many a hill and through oft hidden valleys, serves to hide our real growth and are provided with an attachment 4 85 Valleys, serves to made our ranks Plattsmouth 4 10 and size to all but those who are di- permitting the use of two hose on each the banquet began. Something over metropolitan proportions. rectly interested in investigating where and how our 6,000 population is

welfare of the whole state of Nebraska, and who otherwise would not board of trade inaugurated and carried to a successful issue the late banto the members, but as a source of infermation to the world generally, of greatly reduced figures.

Board of Trade banquet, and consequently at the immediate time it would rather seem as if they obtained all the glory but it was never intended that any class of citizens who have aided in building up this fair Dawson and Hargraves. town should not receive their due share of praise, and all property hold-

Among those who apparently have

The Host. Mr. McKeever, deserves If they follow their prospectus they will give us for once a really valuable great praise, for after the hotel was mings; the very handsome store of F. resentatives of the leading newspapers tel. Several experiments were made, John Black and the M. E. Church. Upon the arrival of the train at J. M. Schnelibacher, J. M. Patterson, before both man and place came tohost and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Me- clances, old and new are those of Sherman, of the Daily Journal, and Keever have thus far aided and formed Capt, Palmer on College Hill; the flue H. M. Bushnell, of the Enterprise. Dr. part and parcel of the interests and form in any communication from the of the best hotels in the West. This by Peter A. Sarpy at Trader's Point in interchange of social greetings in Executive to Congress, should proceed | much is due to the above parties and | from a President who has heretofore we take pleasure in recording the

We do not agree with all that Presi- themselves, and especially Dr. Miller, dent Arthur says on this subject in Judge Dundy, and Gov. Nance all of note the improvements made and the Marsland, agent of the B. & M. of the civil service system of Great evident pleasure it was to the older Britain. In our opinion such a meas- citizens to meet and welcome them

a life tenure of civil offices, with retir- a perfect gem in its own setting (sen- Burgess. Catholic church, Rev. Fr. ward to the Pacific populating the occur every day and when it does, it ing allowances, is argument enough timent) but our short horn reporter Lynch; Baptist church, no pastor; the the country as it goes. Hon. Geo. S. is both right and proper that we was away and we cannot reproduce

Weeping Water Notes.

Dec. 12th., 1881 .- ED. HERALD:-Vice-President. Men do not come to We had a Grand Concert on Thursday Especially wise is his suggestion to well pleased. The Grand Chorus of there is a magnificent view of the make haste slewly with innovations. Fifty voices, was composed of Prof. Missouri and Platte rivers, the Iowa He has shown that he is not afraid to | Will F. T. Bushnell's class of vocalists, | Bluffs and the Platte river valley. undertake reform, and therefore this and the improvement was wonderful. warning against precipitate legisla- Prof. B. deserves great credit for his tion is not to be regarded as the utter- success and thoroughness in music ance of an opponent of any change. drill with this class, and his pupils all It comes of prudence inspired by a united in showing their just appreciaknowledge of the history of that very tion of his valuable services while English system which theorists are with them, by the presentation of a are constantly holding up for our ad- small token of their sincere esteem and regard, in the form of a superb In place of the crude sentiments of gold ring, with diamond setting in Grant and the sophomorical platitudes onyx stone. The presentation speech of Hayes, we have in this part of was made in elegant style by Dr. W. President Arthur's message a public D. Gibbon, one of the class, after document which is at all events which Prof. B. expressed his thanks to worthy of respect, whether we agree his pupils in a very becoming farewell

Mr. Bushnell accompanied by T. L. WILL STRIKE THE COUNTRY FAVOR- Potter started for Chicago on Satur-

day A. M.

whole, is a good one, and its recom-mendations will strike the country & Shoe stores, two Hardware, two pect for a prosperous career. Harness and three Drug Stores, two The Enterprise, weekly, published Millinery and Dressmaking, two Meat by H. M. Bushnell, has an extensive meet many of the prominent gentle- Nance and Secretary of State S. J. Al-Markets, two Hotels and one Barber circulation, and is ably conducted. Shop, five Medicine Doctors, Variety Restaurants, &c. &c.

Our town is growing very fast, and John Fitzgerald President; J. M. Pathas a lively appearance, all the time hearty welcomo left for our old friend wish future success. Just as ever,

TRIXY.

ticity, driving the blos.n from your

THE BANQUET CONTINUED!

WHAT THE OMAHA PRESS SAYS.

THE GENERAL STORE HOUSE Situated as we are in rather an out of is a three story brick 50x175 feet. On the way corner, few passers by on the the first floor are the offices of tre trains really see or know anything of company; also a store room 30x50 fit-The B. &. M. R. R. runs, unfortu- for patterns and light material. ture, plain but useful. The rooms are nately for us, and the road too as it There is also a room twenty-five feet furnished in exquisite style and the ta has turned out, directly under the square designed for the storage of bles are to be admired. bluffs almost its entire length in Cass records. The basement 50x175 feet is This is not a hotel advertisement, designed for the storage of castings exactly. It is the story of a banquet county, thereby preventing travel- and other heavy supplies. The build- given by the Plattsmouth board of ers from seeing and appreciating ing is a model in its way and provided trade. That organization was effected the advantages of our town and esti- with a steam elevator and all the one year ago last May, and consists of mating at its true value the magnifi- necessary appliances for the handling fifty-four members. D. H. Wheeler is of supplies.

WATER WORKS. pany have built at a considerable cost fashioned barns thereon, and houses a reservoir with a capacity of 100,000 chine shop to the top of the reservoir by four inch pipes, the hydrants being situated at suitable points, for the protection of the company's buildings, hydrant.

THE OIL HOUSE is a two story and basement brick, twenty feet square. The basement is In view of these facts, and to give fitted with one large tank with capacsome of the older citizens of the state. ity for holding two car loads of lubricating oil. The first floor is fitted column and a half of matter. with tanks for the various high grades of lubricating oils; the second with reels for packing and is also used for take the time, a chance to visit us, our the storage of waste. The carpentershop, 40x125 feet is a temporary struc-

> passenger depot is 30x120. The pay-roll of the company shows the disbursement of nearly \$30,000 per month, or \$300,000 annually. For the foregoing facts The Herald is indebted to Messrs. Hawksworth,

on Fourth street; the residence of J. was found to be on the ground. success of Plattsmouth by keeping one A. MacMurphy of the HERALD, built After a period passed by the guests and moved to Piatismouth; the resi- the parlors the banquet was served and dence of F. E. White, two story brick, most elaborate and perfect it was in Our guests seem to have enjoyed residence of A. W. McLaughlin on come by Gon. R. B. Livingston, and Sixth street; of Hon. Geo. S. Smith, after due discussion of the menu toasts surveyor-general, on Sixthstreet-com- were in order:

Following, is a list of THE CHURCHES Plattsmouth: Episcopal, St. Young, of New York City, gothic world. Dr. George L. Miller. The speeches were elegant, every one stained glass windows, Restor, H. B. Presbyterian church, a small neat Smith. structure, Ray, Mr. Wilson, Pastor.

THE FAIR GROUND. To the west of the city is a fair ground with a good half in le track, good buildings, and probably the finest

SCHOOLS. The city has three ward schools and a high school-the latter a fine three on what is known as High School Hill number of scholars, 856. The branches N. Sullivan. pursued are those in the ordinary high school course. The school is well supplied with maps, globes and other Dundy apparatus, the efficient principal, Mr Drummend, having a corps of twelve

NEWSPAPERS.

The HERALD, weekly, published by J. A. MacMurphy, has the largest The "Recorder," has not come out county circulation and is a progressive A. MacMurphy.

BANKS. First National bank, organized in January, 1872; paid up carital \$50.000; terson, vice president; A. W.McLaugh-

eashier Bank of Cass County, organized in February 1881, by Dr. John Black, D. H. Wheeler, Henry Bock and F. Guthman; capital \$50,000.

is taking from your system all its elas- and allusions to our business houses. other men who have helped to build gaps between there and Weeping Wa- SADDLES, each of the leading papers represented, rather than a detailed version of our came in the morning and of course had beautiful site on the bluffs overlook- Several accidents have occurred on

their report therefor overs the most ground and is given more fully. In acolumn and a half article among

other things the REPUBLICAN NOTICES.

They have opened a new hotel in Plattsmouth called the Perkins house. ted up for the storing of goods. Of It was completed the last of August the second story, 50x150 feet, is used and cost \$20,000. It is a brick struc-

The company in the not far distant | build a hotel, and on Thursday scrubbily wooded bluffs on one side ly equipped foundry, that they may number of gentlemen from Lincoln h ve arople facilities for getting out | were present, among them Gov. Nance | all the brass and iron castings needed | Secretary Alexander, and a representative of the press. From Omaha came South of the machine shop the com- L. Webster, and Miss Mamie Saunders, a most prominent organization. Maj. to match with orchards and vineyards gallons. From the level of the mawater pressure of about 450 pounds. E. Rosewater and Mr. W. H. Kent, of who when public spirit and energetic chine shops of the B. & M. through The water is brought down from the the Bee. At the depot the party were action are needed, are at all times the cut, out of sight to the casual vis- reservoir to the yards, by two six inch met by Hon Geo. S. Smith, Mr. J. A. found ready to put their shoulders to pipes, and distributed to the hydrants MacMurphy, a bonfire and a brass the wheel. That is the character of new drug stere making three drug one hundred and fifty guests were

THE TELEGRAM. ture. At the entrance of the yards since destroyed her principal hotel, elegantly furnished, and with a dining are coal sheds for distributing coal to and with a better excuse than Omaha room capable of seating two hundred quet, not as a mere pleasure or feast the engines. The employes are fur- has had under similar circumstances, guests. nished with coal by the company at she has been for a period without anything which deserved the name of ho-The freight house is 30x100; all the tel. But her people are not of the freight brought by the eastern roads kind to allow such a need to exist for being distributed here, excepting a great while. They believe in the For this reason it was called the through shipments for the west. The truth of the old proverb that "Heaven helps those who help themselves," and F. E. White, when it became evident that private capital unaided would not step into in that most uncertain of all properties-a hotel-the board or trade came to the front and offered \$2500 as a bonus towards the erection of the de-The fact that Platismouth has fairly sired structure. As a result of this that may accrue to our town by the | ly a score of years the city had seen | handsome three-story brick block, costnotice this banquet has procured for but little growth and even the oldest | ing \$20,000, and in all its interior plan. and most sanguine friends had about its furnishing, its management, one of J. B. Strode, become discouraged, and the wonder- the best hotels in the west. The inful activity now visible must be grate- fant, however, was not christened at J. P. Young, been slighted, but not intentionally full in the extreme to the good peo- its birth, but after due preparation, so, are the Guthman brothers, owners ple who have stood so loyally by and with great colat, this affair came and builders of the Hotel at which we the town of their early love. Among off last evening, in a grand banquet J. W. Johnson, met. To their untiring endeavors, to the solid improvements of the past given under the auspices of the Plattsyear may be mentioned the Gorder mouth Board of Trade, and in the R. B. Windham, the fact that they had the money, and Block, two story brick, with stone presence of the Governor, Secretary of were willing to run the risk of invest- trimmings; the Weckbach & Drew State, the principal federal officials of H. M. Bushnell, J. A. MacMurphy, Block, two story brick, iron front; Nebraska, the leading citizens of Golding's brick block; Rasgorshek's Plattsmouth, many of the fairest latwo story brick block, stone trim- dies of our common-wealth, and rep- Geo. S. Smith, built, it did seem for a spell, that we | Carrath, stone trimmings, iron front; | of the state. If that infant does not never would find the man to fit the ho- the Union Block built by Dr. do well its godfathers are not to blame. the Herold block and the Fitzgerald Plattsmouth the party were taken in block, three story brick, stone trim- charge by leading citizens, the press J. N. Wisa, gether and when they did the com- mings are among the older being chaperoned by Mr. John A.

manding a fine view of Iowa and the | The State of Nebraska-The young- engiches Cass County, and we have whom were surprised and gratified to Missouri river; residence of Thos est but two in the great constellation, really made great progress in this end best. Gov. Albinus Nance.

The B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska-On-

structure, Rev. Mr. Baird, Pastor; The Missouri Pacific Railway, openthem for the HERALD much to our Methodist, a commodious wooden ing a new highway to the southern seaboard. Hon. Jno. L. Webster. The Plattsmouth Board of Trade-Full of pluck and energy, know no such word as fail. Hon. D. H. Wheel-

such conclusions as are in his message and Friday evenings of last week both natural grove of trees of any in the well attended, and everybody was state. From the centre of the ground situated on her seven hills. Mayor O'Rourke--by M. A. Hartigan.

greatest educators, the moulder of pub to the City Hospital. While there the story and mansard roof brick struc- of our moral and religious growth and and medicines. I gave up hope, but a ture with stone trimmings, situated refinement. Hon, G. M. Lambertson. friend told me of DR. HALL'S BAL--there are three departments; high table at which we eat, and a welcome bottle to satisfy him, when to my surschool grammar and primary. Total home for the weary traveler. Hon. A. prise and gratification, I commenced

The Judiciary-The protection of

THE BEE. The Bee, Mr. Rosewater himself be-

FAMILIAR FACES.

before the beginning of the evening's | Several prominent personages were entertainment to look about him and on the train, among them Governor men present. Among others were exander; also John Fitzgerald and Governor Nance, Secretary of State Alexander, Mon. Daniel H. Wheeler, Wm. Neville, and last but not least J. B. Strode, Dr. R. R. Livingston, J. Joseph A. Connor, who stopped off A. MacMurphy, Geo. S. Smith, Survey-or General, M. A. Hartigan, John We arrived at the busy burg of O'Rourke, Mayor of Plattsmouth; H. M. Bushnell, Mr. Sherman, A. W. Mc- about five hundred inhabitants, sur-Laughlin, J. P. Young, J. W. Marshall, named Lonisville, about noon and in J. A. Connor, M. Bennett, Mike company with a friend, proceeded Schnellbacher, C. S Dawson, Fred Gorto the "Albee House" for dinner. We A. E. Touzalin, E. M. and H W. Yates, der, John Waterman, H. A. Richie, found "mine host" Albee with a house Wm. Herold, Gust Herold, F. S. White, Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that of larger than the larger t Sullivan, J. W. Barnes, and many Feeling that our Omaha friends up the state by building upon its east- ter where bridges were not quite fin-

PLATTSMOUTH. In this connection it would be an

more chance to look over the town and ling the river, its rapidly growing pop- the M. P. the past week or twe, ulation, now over six thousand, and the busy hum of industry which fills through which the heavily laden trains rush from the dizzy heights above the Big Muddy into the heart of this modern Rome, with its seven which the Burlington and Missouri River in Nebraska, employs nearly five hundred men in the work connected with the departments of their vast business -- any of these would be a theme worthy to be dilated upon. But Plattsmouth is not Pompeii nor Troy: it is no newly discovered city which has been buried for centuries president. The board of trade helped and whose ruins the visitors were practice. He is also doing a good bustaken down to inspect. Plattsmouth | iness in his drug store. south and west of us. Seeing only future expect to build a large and ful- evening last they gave a banquet. A has been written up and everybody knows just where the county seat of

Cass county is to be found. THE BOARD OF TRADE. The trip was taken to banquet with Judge Dundy, Mrs. Alvin Saunders, the Plattsmouth Roard of Trade, now Miss Burley, Mr. W. A. Redick, Mr. J. in the second year of its existence and U. S. Attorney Lambertson, U. S. Mar- D. H. Wheeler is its president, Frank shal, Bierbower, Mr. James Taylor. Carroth its vice president, and J. B. nelly, of the Telegram, Mr. J. W. ship of fifty-four are included all the band. The gnests proceeded directly the hosts of the evening and it was stores in the town. to the hotel, where they thronged the fitting that their guests should be enparlors until about 9:30, when the tertained in one of the institutions dining rooms were thrown open and which ranks Plattsmouth as assuming THE PERKINS HOUSE.

portion of which is found here from a of the C. B. & Q railway. The hotel was completed last summer and opened in August, Messrs. Guthman Bros. the owners, leasing it to Mr. John With her important growth in McKeever formerly of Minonk, Ill., Exterpinator. wealth and resources Plattsmouth has who is a most efficient and popular for some time suffered from an im landlord. The Perkins house is of portant want. A fire a few years brick, three stories high, well arranged

The following were the committees on this occasion: ON GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS,

M. A. Hartigan, H. M. Bushnell, J. A. Connor, J. V. Weckbach, J. M. Patterson, J. W. Marshall. ON INVITATIONS.

the breach and risk a large investment | F. E. White, Fred Gorder, J. B. Strode. ON RECEPTION. A. W. McLaughlin, D. H. Wheeler, C. W. Sherman, L. D. Bennett, ON DECORATIONS.

> A. N. Sullivan, Fred Gorder, J. V. Weckbach, ON FINANCE.

> John Waterman, "PRESS" COMMITTEE. C. W. Sherman. ON TOASTS.

J. W. Marshall, A. N. Sullivan. ON MUSIC.

Our own Journal (Daily) got out a very creditable report of four columns CUTICURA which, considering the time and and Curicuma Soar externally and Curicuma two story brick dwelling of Dr. Black | Geo. L. Miller, of the Omaha Herald | chance they had shows enterprise and newspaper ability. The Enterprise, Saturday, had a

brief, but clever synopsis of the event. Perhaps our readers may think we mansard roof: residence of J. V every detail. It was opened by a devote too much attention to this mat-Weckbach -a "house of many gables" brief and very happy address of wel- ter, but we have always held that what helps Cass County aids Nebraska; what aids and increases Plattsmouth, | Sanford's Radical Cure, yet foremost among the proudest and of Cass County in the past two or Our Railroads-The Union Pacific, three years, and have rather underesthe iron bond uniting ocean to ocean timated our real growth and impor-Luke's Memorial church, built by Mrs. and carrying the commerce of the tance, than over-advertised ourselves.

An occasion of this kind does not should set ourselves fairly and fully

Rescued from Death.

In the following remarkable statement, William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDvere cough. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. The Press of Nebraska-one of our In the summer of 1877 I was admitted lie opinion, shaping the destiny and dectors said I had a hole in my left policy of the future. Hon. Fred Nye, lung as big as a half dollar. I expend-Our Women-The great promoters ed over a hundred dollars in doctors The Perkins House- Furnishing the SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a to feel better, and to-day feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping that every one our rights, civil and religious. Judge afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take Dr. WM. HALL'S The Missouri River- Nature's great BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and be artery, through which flows the com- convinced that CONSUMPTION merce of a continent. E. Rosewater. | CAN BE CURED. I can positively Our Distinguished Guests; our say that it has done more good than young and accomplished host and all the other medicines I have taken hostess; and our first banquet.-John | during my sickness." Sold by drug-

Abeard the Train for Louisville. Friday morning "ye Local" boarded the west bound train for Louisville, on a collecting and canvassing tour, and to see our many patrons in that The Bee reporter had ample time section of the country.

The Mo. Pacific track is completed HARNESS

formed that a train would probably run acress about the middle of this easy matter to write up several col- week. The bridge is a good substan-

among which are the following; B. C. the air from morning until night. The Salmon was hauling bridge lumber, collossal structure which spans the and his team becoming unmanageable, Missouri at this point, the deep cuts he was thrown from the wagon, spraining his arms and shoulders; W. A. Anderson received a bad cut above the right ear by a chunk of coal failhills, the acres upon acres of shops in , ing from the bridge; Olin Harris and E. Cochran were thrown from a pile driver south of Louisville, injuring

them quite severely. - Dr. Hasemeir, is kept busy attending to those injured and other patients; he is sent for from miles around, being very successful in his While there we were shown by the

secretary of the pottery works, Milton Polk, a pitcher which was made by them and a good specimen it was too. receiving as many orders as they could fill, and of course were doing We made a short call on our old is one hundred and ten feet, giving a Campbell, of the Republican, and Mr. more prominent and enterprising men friend Truman Hall, while there; he says the harness business is rushing Dr. Darling has recently started a

> A. W. Hall of the Hall House is several other new buildings going up, which shows that our sister city is The hotel was begun in the spring booming. The HERALD hopes she Prices lower than the lowest. Don't fall to call and look through stock and get prices before The Telegram made one of the most of 1880, and was named the Perkins may continue to prosper, and there concise and accurate reports given, a house in honor of C. E. Perkins, Esq. | seems to be no reason why she should

> > DEATH to rats and vermin, Parsons

Blood Poisonings, Scrofalous Ulcers and Itching Humers, Abscesses and Glandular Swellings.

LEAD POINONING. Mr. Albert Kingsbury, Keene, N. H., troubled with bad humor on hands and neck, caused by lead poisoning. (He's a painter.) At times it ception.

h. D. H. Wheeler,
Sherman,
F. Hermann.

orations.

J. A. MacMurphy.

J. A. MacMurphy.

ruth GREATEST ON BARTH.

W. Adams, Newark, Ohio, says: "Current RA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of salt rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Curicuna would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally and CUTICURA and CU-PROBLAMIS. .

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of putral amenus, subdues inflammation
when extending to the eye, ear and throat,
restores the seases of smell, faste and hearing when affected leaves the head deodorized, clear and open, the breath sweet, the
breathing casy, and every sense in a grateful and soothed condition. Internally administered it cleanses the entire mucous
system through the blood, which it purifies
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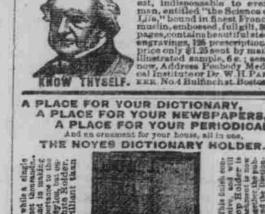
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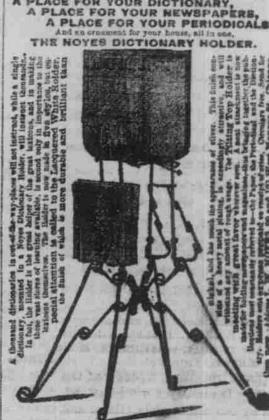
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