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 75 Chicago Herald, weekly .... 2 40 daily " Burlington Hawkeye ...... Louisville Courier-Journal ... Leslie's Ills, Newspaper ..... 4 1 N. Y. Times, (sem-weekly)... 4 15 " Sun. (weekly) ... Tolego Blade ..... Iowa Farmer, (and Garfield Scientific American. Nebraska Farmer. Omalia Republican (& prem). 2 75 Omalia Bee (and prem.)..... 3 63 American Agriculturist The Rural New Yorker (with seed distribution.) Monthly Young People St. Nicholas. Eclectic Magazine. Demorest's Monthly Magagine (with prem.) Godey's Lady's Book. Phrenological Journal Literary & Educat'nal Notes. 2 25

NEE notice of farm for sale o

THE Journal and Enterprise disagree about what constitutes a great

GREENWOOD has shipped 630 cars of stock and grain the past year, 48; of which were corn.

WE would like to have friend Gilbert tell us which 6,000 people of Cass County "have no interest in Alliances?"

Ir was reported to us that the architect of the new Senate chamber at Lincoln was determined to put the Speaker's desk or president's affect the state so widely, and on from the East and going West to ing the results expected chair at the door and under the gal- which the welfare of the foremost Lincoln and thence to Beatrice. The lery. It would be an outrage should public institution of the state, der any such vandalism be allowed.

THE little village of Detroit, Mich. in imitation of its metropoliton sister. Plattsmouth has had a little theatre row. A fellow hissed at the demonstration of applausemanifester at the announcement of the "verdict," and the boys led him out by the ear and one hind leg.

Schwarz, our painter friend, who was down here about the Holiday, made us a very handsome Christmas present which by some oversight we have neglected to notice hitherto. We are using it daily, Mr. S. and are glad to hear you are doing so well out in the county.

THE fifth week of the Albany "Deadlock" is progressing and no hopes of a compromise. The people and press of New York seem to be taking it quite coolly, averring that as long as they remain quarrelling over a speaker the Legislators are prevented from long talk with Gen. Bowen, at the en- and indignantly denounced its tender J. G. Oldham, moved to Plattsmouth passing any new laws or tampering campment meeting last week, and he as an attempt to bribe him from the last week. fits the people would like to prolong with Mr. Finch in many things; and officials is said to be as common in of Three Groves, has been in this state, then, where the everage citizen speaker he did not approve of his judgsave "thank God" when the Legisla- ment, he was yet satisfied that the was the candidate of nearly all the so- she will visit two daughters and then Estimate of Expenses For Cass Counture adjourns. As a matter of ex- "Birdie" letter was a gross forgery, called anti-monopoly papers for U. S. she will return home. pense to the state, however, the demo- and his (Bowen's) name as a witness to ocrats are chargeable with the delay that matter was used without his con- per called the attention to the "pass and hindrance of what is commonly sent. Finch, he continued, made mis- system" in this state during the last called "public business," that is legis takes enough, without accusing him legislature it met with no response a church near the R. C. school houselative work, which has really dwind- falsely of the lusts of the flesh, to worth mentioning in the state. led down of late years to a mere series which he was not given. We are a of private schemes for personal or little on the fence about this Finch There are no great questions of policy injustice, and to comfort our Journal everything in it is so finely depicted day oyster supper, on Tuesday evening people made, and a man with ideas of it is worth. government outside of getting his man or his party through, would be as lost in most legislatures, as he is in-in

Don't you think you were a little leisure moments. Among the editorials off about that Wheeler matter any in the Sun we read the following: way, Mr. Journal? What indication of discussion over the services of both men in the cause of Agriculture, and only as a friendly notice to both, when it was well known it could not appear in print until Thursday, after the matter of the Secretaryship was decided, and when the opinion of this editor could have no effect one way or the

to stuff you with that taffy, knew bet-

a howl made about it. But the people should stop and think. As anti-mo- when he does anything smart? nopolists they certainly couldn't allow the other members of the legislature a monopoly of such a handy conveni nee as a railroad pass.—Linceln Journal.

death of Mrs Swarts, wife of Rev. A. who was there, will probably give us state is a very important matter to some further details by next issue.

The University Trouble.

On one of the clear and beautiful lays of last week, when this winter weather of last summer was at its primest, suddenly and without warning a cloud no bigger than a newspaper's half stick full of telegraphic mat proofs in a speech. Benson, who, for ter spread over the horizon of the state, and a perfect hurricane has been sweeping over the educational and reigious sky of Nebraska ever since.

The little telegram that caused this storm said that at a meeting of the Regents held in Lincoln, last week, Professors Church, Woodbury and Emerson had been invited to cease their labors and quit the chairs they respectively occupy.

As these are the three liberal or called broad gauge teachers in the University and it has long been known their authority ought to be supported, the State ought to have. 3 15 that power hailing them with curses entine would not represent the con-

Ehrfeh's Fashion Quarterly... 2 R bedy to solve the difficulty.

> should mest certainly approved and true population, in the future. endorse their action; but later facts seem to show that only a portion of the Regents were present at the time

pends should not be taken in this manner. A full board and a free trial were indespensible in a matter of so much importance.

could have been applied at once in the annual term, so that all this hubbub and feeling is created for no use, and to the great injury of the students and the future of the university.

The only course left, in our opinion, or criticise further until we hear from the Regents, and know their side of

at Lincoln, Ill. People that way don't was handed him. The pass came know Birdie" as well as they do in from Chauncey Depew, the attorney travel or to get about from place to Nebraska.-P. Journal, Jan. 80th.

assured us that, while he disagreed

Good Editing.

As we went out to Ashland, Saturday eyening, we crammed two New York Sung into our pocket to read at

"It seems that the whole position of ry with the recorded criticisms of bulbs or plants. prominent journals of their own party, some of them copied from public documents, that would be enough to blast ever gained a right to."

about "Louisa Alcott," "Gov. Gear, of Church Howe, whe 'put up,' and took Iowa," "Secretary Hunt," and the "Con- a bill of sale of the whole outfit rather legislature met in 1881 he went to fiscation of 'Punch' in Berlin," which than have the mortgage close up the Liucola with a petition, but found, There is no "on the fence" about looked so satural, and we were so posthat, and the fellow that ran up stairs to stuff you with that taffy, knew betment we turned the Sun over to see tive sheets may be truly thanking that the date. We certainly had not read whenever in our opinion it was necesthat Sun, so we scratched our head and sary to take a stand for or against a thought where we could have seen that of catering to the wants fully created, but the organization of a act as that of catering to the wants fully created, but the organization of a strength of the wants fully created, but the organization of a strength of the wants fully created, but the organization of a strength of the wants fully created, but the organization of a strength of the wants fully created, but the organization of a strength of the wants of the want ter when he told you, and knew that the date. We certainly had not read they have ever retained his good will, Eaton in his views.

Gen. Van Wyck on the Surveys. Gen. Van Wyck has been collecting evidence to substantiate the charge that the government had been swindled in land surveys by a ring which includes most surveyors general. The senator will soon present numerous several years was connected with the western land surveys, is here and is panqueting the western congressmea.

On the 28th the Senator introduced a resolution to investigate the Surveyor General's system of the country. Come here Senator, till we kiss you. Don't mean to say we've got a U. S.

Senator that is going to be heard from

THE resolution of the Alliange meetthat an irreconcilable conflict had been ing at Hastings in regard to Congressgoing on in that institution, it was man Valentine is unjust. Col. Majors thought at first the Regents had mere- was duly nominated by the Republily endeavored to make peace at some can party of this State twice as Conprice and render the institution tingent Congressman, with the supharmonious by lopping off one ele- pert and approval of a large number ment of discord. Viewed from this of Democrats. Mr. Majors has never point we were disposed to stand with received any pay, any subscription. the Regents on general principles, that any money of any kind, but has gone is to say, the people having elected to Washington winter after winter at them to manage the affairs of the his own expense, and tried to obtain University in the way thought best, the seat the people behind him thought

in power by a vote of the people and ed its opinion of his claims, but we are then at the first attempt to exercise not the people, and Congressman Valbecause it is not what we would have stituency who sent him there, did he not press Col. Majors' claims to a seat. hay land and well watered for stock. The recent re-election of Fifield, If the Republican Convention made a against his protest, and knowing his mistake, that is not Valentine's or approved; and the Regents seeing that | whelming majority vote, and we should farm. a removal of one portion of the facul- have a poor opinion of a Congressman had such removal been made at the asks that the people of Nebraska may money as Mr. Clark means business. proper time and the proper way we be fully represented, according to their

Avoca, the new town on the M. P. on Senator Tefft's place is likely to scribers' names and the date the paper this action was taken, and that Regent | become a point of some importance, is out, on the wrappers or papers, in-Gannett was sick in Omaha and not in We learn from Fairfield and others stead of writing them. Our subscrib- cost and risk of service, with a fair that a crossing is to be made there ers can thus find out just when their profit added; Action, the consequence of which by still another branch road coming paper is paid or unpaid, and it is bringnews came straight from officials of If an heroic remedy was needed and between Omaha and Atchison.

might be reason for the action of a por your good fortune. If the thing tion of the board, but at best the men | works you'll be one of the nabobs of cannot be dismissed till the end of the | Cass county in a few years and perhaps buy a railroad or two yourself. us one to advertise her, old boy,

ONE of the most objectionable forms is to dismiss the entire faculty and of railroad bribery was brought into start over anew. On the religious as- prominence a few days ago in New pect f this quarrel we shall not dwell York City. It is a part of the duty of disagreeable all through and made up the District Attorney to keep an eye of all kinds of weather. of the New York Central road. Mr. place. The editor of this paper had quite a KcKeon ordered its return at once, performance of his public duties.

And yet this same Chauncey Depew | Wraks. Senator last year, and when this pa-

WE have received Jas, Vick's Floral party aggrandizement, through the matter, and not so positive as we were Guide for 1882, and ag usual we are election of officers, United States Sen- about the Sun editorials, but as we tempted to sit right down and order a ators, or the making of appointments. have been accused of doing Mr. F. an cartload of seeds and bulbs and plants, discussed, no attempt to serve the brother, we give the above for what and looks so tempting. Probably no seedsman is so well known to the ed whether they do equally as well by More than that, we have planted the present year. the Republican press throughout the seeds Mr. Vick sends us, for ten years late canvass was too false to stand the now, and have scarcely ever failed to see met at Hastings Tuesday, Jan. 24, in test of a quarrel within the party lines. them germinate and produce just what special session to perfect its organi-Plattsmouth, could a little squib about They have shown what respect they they were advertised to do, so we can zation. It was called to order by conscientiously recommend our read- President Ingersoll of Tecumseh. said squib was written on Tuesday evof their candidate, since, merely for conscientiously recommend our readthe sake of gratifying a little animosithe sake of gratifying a little animosithe sake of gratifying a little animosisaid squib was written on Tuesday evthe sake of gratifying a little animosithe sake of gratifying a little animosity, they do not hesitate to fill the coun- Y., whenever they want sure series dent ingerson, and Allen Root of

"We have it from 'headquarters' the fairest reputation that may man that both the Brownville Advertiser Then we struck some little pieces have been leased for a term of years working with his neighbors, urging to the present editors from Hon.

comment at present, as we think our cents per mile, and he wanted the freight tariff reduced two-thirds. FROM St. Joe papers we learn of the special correspondent from Elmwood.

"Temperance Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNION. For God, and Home, and Native Land."

Gospel Temperance meeting on next Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock, in the lodge room of the Temple of Hon-It is alleged that Benson is here in or. Persons desiring to obtain books the interest of the ring to defeat Van from the Plattsmouth Library, at the from its statements: rate of five cents a book, per week, can do so before the opening of the meet-

His excellency, the Marquis of in tae course of conversation in Edingburgh, Nov 21st. on the resources of at last. The boys have wanted this so Canada and his recent tour, said; "I ten states with state alliances in eight. that these are composed of a happy mixture of men from the old Canadian that pleasant society can always be looked for; and the absolute prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors western Territories has secured the given. most perfect peace and order in these November 27.

of Weeping water, is for sale, he in- song to the air "Pull for the Shore," forms us. This is one of the finest which was ordered printed in the profor we do not believe in placing men This paper individually has express- farms in the county, consisting of ceedings. 500 acres, 200 acres under fence, in pasture and feed lots, 92 acres in clo- tion from Cass Co. were E. S. Gilbert,

gaspiping sends water to all the feedviews, might seem to indicate that the Majers' fault. Both men are carrying ing enclosures, and there are tanks, various counties. people had made up their minds which out the expressed will of this State as troughs, pens, scales and everything element in the University was best made known by a large and over- necessary to carry on a large breeding President Ingersoll and an exhaustive

The stock consists of brood-sows, ty or the other was necessary to har | who would go back on his State after | pure Poland Chinas, stock hogs, steers, mony, had taken their course as a such action. It may be proper to men- cows and horses, all of which are oftion here that Col. Majors has waived fered for sale at reasonable rates, This Had this proven to be the case and all back pay and emoluments, and only is a fine chance for some man with

Our Mailer.

Some few weeks ago we obtained "mailer," or machine for printing sub-

Big Fire Again.

Another fearful fire in New York | A prohibition of free passes; the reads; and if true it is the un- City on Tuesday morning, No. 37 Park | The reservation of the public lands doubted intention to make this the Row, where all the Advertising Agen- for actual settlers; principal point, in the M. P. system, cies, the Turf, Field and Farm, Scien- Currency, the measure of values, tific American, and a number of small- whether metallic or paper, equal to Orlando, ain't you ashamed not to er papers are congregated, burned to coin and issued and controlled by the dismissal of these professors there let your friends know in time of all the ground. Loss. \$1,000,000, and six government only; liyes. It was a fearful sight, and many | The benefits of postal systems in other

-Dr. Salisbury still holds forth over Smith, Black & Co's. store, where he line, Give him a call,

Three Groves Pickings.

MONDAY, Jan. 30th, 1882. The past week has been unusually

on all coroner's inquests. District At- The fore part of the week opened railroad shall be held criminally liable, torney McKeon was about to send an out warm more like spring than winassistant with the coroner who was to | ter and continued until the later part. preside over the Spuyten Duyvil dis- Thursday night the weather turned JOHN "BIRD" FINCH is discussing aster inquest when a pass, good for a cold and froze up the mud tight and prohibition with Rev. C. C. Burnett, year over any of the Vanderbilt roads solid. The roads are almost impassible to

Mr. Gray who has been working for

Miss Mary Buster of Franklin Co. The practice of tendering passes to Neb, and a sister of Mr. L. H. Young She returned to Red to have been left ungettled. Cloud Neb. Saturday last, where

Miss Etta Patterson returned from Court Expenses ...... \$ 4500 Peru last evening. The people of the Rock Creek neighborhood are contemplating building Assessing County and census They held a meeting there on Satur Tax List day evening for the purpose o. making Book, Elanks and advertis'g arrangements. We learned that there Elections was a committee appointed to see how much would be donated for that pur-

Miss Delilah Worl will give a birth- Outstanding warrants and of this week. Rev. Preston, holds sevices at the brick school house every two weeks at

Vick, for he always remembers them; protracted meeting here in a short PoorHouse Expenses, includ-M. Wm. Dull has purchased the old him, we cannot say so certainly, but faam, knewn as the story place; he Clerks salary and extra work

we know that down in our heart there | will not move on the place at present, will always be a warm spot for him. as Mr. Thomison has rented it for the

The State Farmer's Alliance

of Cass county, being called for, said that he had beem in Nebraska for six considered one of the organs of the

passenger rate should be reduced to 232 cents per mile, and he wanted the freight tariff reduced two-thirds.

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a separate party now might deprive the alliance of that support, If Mr. Rosewater, of The Bee, were present. he would like to know what position his paper would take in case an inde-pendent party were formed. To fight without newspapers would be like attempting to carry on war with-

A short report by Secretary Burrows, giving a history of the alliance was then read; we cull the following The alliance was formed a little

ever a year ago at Lincoln.

Three hundred subordinate alliances have been organized since having a Lorne, Governor General of Canada, membership of about 12,000. The Alliance now has active organizations in may mention' with regard to the set- containing probably a membership of tlements in the Canarian Northwest, about 30,000. There are at present 332 chartered alliances in Nebraska of which Fillmore and Clay counties provinces and our men from the old which Fillmore and Clay counties country. Many who held good posi- have the largest number, 24 and 20 retions at home are already there, so pectively. These are scattered in 41 counties, twenty-three counties as yet having none. Suggestions as to meththroughout the whole of the North- eds of organizing new alliances were

Addresses were given by H. C. Osterhaut of Merrick, Edward Rosewater. H. Vance of Seward, and others. L. THE farm of Timothy Clark, west C. Floyd of Hamilton sang an original Among those attending the conven-

ver and 160 acres are broke. There A. O. Barden, D. D. Johnson. E. S. is a tine grove of 25 acres, plenty of Gilbert was made a member of the committee on resolutions; T. B. Mc-A good wind mill, and 1100 feet of Carty of Elmwood was among those chosen to select committeemen for the

The tax question was taken up by article read upon it.

During Thursday's session the news of Guiteau's conviction was received, which evoked expressions of satisfaction, and three cheers were given for the jury.

A series of resolution were adopted advocating;

The centrol of corporations by the state which created them; Laws compelling transportation

Railroad commissions to see that

these laws are enforced; A liberal policy towards our water-

deeds of heroism alone saved hosts of countries to be adopted in U.S. including postal savings bank, telegraph and telephone;

A free press; those journals not con-How much for lots in Avoca? give does the best of work in the dental trolled by monopolists should be sustained by the people

That a legal rate for passengers shall not exceed two cents per mile, for freight two cents per ton per mile for distances of two miles or less, that any person accepting a pass from any the railroad equally liable;

That the railroads be required to pay their just portion of tax on lands morbid product, deposited from disease ! held under grant of congress;

The alliance unequivocally condemn Rep. Valentine's bill for a contingent

And heartily commend the action of Senator Van Wyck in his efforts to protect the rights of settlers on St. Jo of the left lung, and suffered for two years so and Denver road. The question of a severely that I was unable to attend to bus-New York as it is in Nebraska.- Ex. | lecality visiting for two or three separate political organization seems | incess. About a year ago I was advised to try

ty for 1882. Der Diem Co. Commissioners

Sal Superinte: d't of Schools. 1000 00 Fuel for Const and dail ..... Jail expenses, including Jail-

ors Fees..... Floating indebtedness ... B. & M. R. R Bonds, Interest

and Principal .... 20000 00 ing Physician's salary ... Roads, Land Road ..... 12000 00 on assessments.....

for the expenses of County, for the sneezing or head cold, stop all watery year 1882, this January 16th, 1882, and discharges from the nose and eyes, publish the same according to law. ISAAC WILES, / Co.

JAS. CRAWFORD, Comrs. S. RICHARDSON,

A NEW ILLUSTRATED Literary Weekly Journal, NEITHER POLITICAL NOR SECTARIAN; Conducted by ALBION W. TOUR-GEE, author of "A Fool's Er-

Habert S. Davis. EIRST NUMBER ISSUED FEBRUARY 1, 1881. The most distinguished authors and skilful I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDsary to take a stand for or against a man, a cause or a principle, the Heral Ale has been found firm as a rock, as more than one committee have found. You mustn't be stuffed so easily, Boo. 8. Why, we went over to Ghenwood the other day, and they told us there you weren't much of an editor, or manager, either; but we didn't rush over here and tell everyone. We let it go in one ear and out the other. It just slipped off the pencil now by mistake.

Etohr of the nine "anti-monoplist" members of the New York legislature Flattsmouth Journal. We are resided to take Days we do not take a stand for or against a man, a cause or a principle, the Heral and the stand of catering to the wants and the stand of catering to the wants and the stand of the wants and the want and the stand of the wants and the want and the stow of an stories by the could not leave any bed. In the summer of take the gentlemen over their good in the summer of the wants and want and the stow of and the want and the stow of the summer of taking the sum the stand the summer of the wants and want and the summer of the summer of the summer of the wants and want and the summer of the summer of the sum against monopolies could be success- eugaged by "OUR CONTINENT." members of the New York legislature ride between Albany and home twice ride between Albany and home twice ride between Albany and home twice poiced to know this. Who says we do their investments. He thought the present our convinced to take the their investments. He thought the present our convinced that consumer rate about their investments. He thought the present our convinced that consumer rate about their investments. The rathers are making on their investments. He thought the present our convinced that consumers convinced that consumer rate about the present our convinced that consumer rate about the present our convinced that consumer rate about the present our convinced that constitutively convinced that convi

With an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. 19's Psoriasis, and others Leprosy, commencing on my staip and, in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of the winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as and hard as bone, hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. Oh, my God! how I did suffer!
"My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said 'We will try Cuticura.'
Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureak! there was relief; sto, ped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier). Cuticura and Cuticura Soan (the great purifier), Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures). I commenced by taking one tea-spoonful of Besolvent three times a day, after returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Sworn to before me this 19th day of January A. M. LEFFINGWELL,

Cuticura Remedies are for sale by a uggists. Price of Cuticura, a Medical Jel-small boxes, 53c.; large boxes. \$1. Cuti-ra Resolvent, the new blood purifier. \$1 CUTICURA MEDICAL TOLLET CUTICURA MEDICAL SHAVING in bars for barbers and large con-WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.



Sanford's Radical Cure.

A single dose instantly relieves the most violent Sneezing or Head Colds, clears the head as by magic, stops watery discearges from the nose and eyes, prevents ringing noises in the head, cures Nervous headache and subdues chills and fever. In Chronic Catarrh it cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores the senses of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of catarrh towards consumption. One bettle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one pack-FORD'S RADICAL CURE.
WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.



TUBERCULAR DISEASE OF LUNGS

Tubercular consumption of the lings is that form of the disease must common, most fatal, bercle, from which the name is derived, is a blood in various parts of the body; and in proportion as that fluid is impure, and length of lime it remains so, will tuberentar diathesis

FALL RIVER, MASS., March 20th, 1879.

TAMES I FELLOWS, Esq. tacked with bronchitis and tubercular diseas had finished one bottle my appetite and strength were greatly improved; my cough be came less troublesome, my sleep was soun for gyer a year. I had suffered from nervous ness and difficult breathing all the time I we sick ; but your syrup has cured it all. I advisall persons afflicted as I was to use Fellows

JAMES H STEWAT. An endless chain of good affects is formed by Fellow? Campaind Syrup of Hypophochlites, and we are sate in saying, from a long experience in medicine, its virtues are not possessed by any other combination. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE publisher of the Nebraska HER-ALD got out a hand ome, illustrated annual of agout fifty pages, containing a complete calender and Almanac for 1889. It is a very neat job .- Ex.

Not to be Sneezed at.

That pure, sweet, safe and effective American distillation of witch hazel, American pine, Canada fir. marigold Radical Cure for Catarrh. A few dos We havely make the above estimate es instantly relieve the most violent cure headache and nervousness, and banish all danger of fever. Complete treatment for one dollar.

We desire to call especial attention to the advertisement of D. M. FERRY & Co., Detroit, Mich., which appears in our columns. They are one of the largest and most reliable firms engage ed in the seed business in the United States, and their Spads have justly earned great popularity by always be ing fresh and just what they are represented to be. Our readers will do well to avail themselves of their offer to send their beautiful Seed Annual free to all wishing to purchase seeds,

Rescued from Degth.

In the following remarkable state ment, William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 ING OF THE LUNGS followed by a se-

CAN BE CURED. I can positively Remember the change and don't forget this

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1882. CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Jan. 25, 7 LIVE STOCK The Bee for 1882.

> eseful articles in their premium list than was ever offered by any newspaper. These premiums will be distributed among their subscribers in the same impartial manner that characterized their premium distribution last winter. The aggregate value of these premiums is over \$40,000. Among these are

In order to extend the circulation of

the WEEKLY BEE the publishers have

placed a larger number of valuable and

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Three threshing machines, \$1,500. Two pianos, \$1,200. Twenty-five sewing machines, \$1,

Three gold watches. and hundreds of other useful and valnable articles. A full list of premiums is published in each number of the WEEKLY BEE.

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