THE HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, - EDITOR.

PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 2, 1882.

Our Club List.

Here we are with our Club List. To every subscriber who pays for the coming year in advance 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 rates:

THE		PRICE.
HERALD and	Inter-Ocean, (weekly)	$2 75
" "	St. Louis Globe-Democrat	2 75
" "	Chicago Herald, weekly	2 40
" "	" " daily	6 15
" "	Burlington Hawkeye	3 00
" "	Louisville Courier-Journal	3 05
" "	Leslie's Ills. Newspaper	4 15
" "	N. Y. Times, (sem-weekly)	4 15
" "	" Sun, (weekly)	2 65
" "	Toledo Blade	3 00
" "	Iowa Farmer, (and Garfield prem.)	2 3
" "	Scientific American	4 20
" "	Nebraska Farmer	2 75
" "	Omaha Republican (& prem)	2 75
" "	Omaha Bee (and prem.)	3 65
" "	American Agriculturist	2 65
" "	Prairie Farmer	3 30
" "	The Rural New Yorker (with seed distribution,)	3 50
" "	Harper's Bazar	4 85
" "	" Weekly	4 85
" "	" Monthly	4 65
" "	" Young People	2 85
" "	Scribner's Monthly	4 85
" "	St. Nicholas	4 10
" "	Eclectic Magazine	5 75
" "	Demorest's Monthly Magazine, (with prem.)	3 15
" "	Godey's Lady's Book	3 25
" "	Phrenological Journal	3 15
" "	Literary & Educat'nal Notes	2 25
" "	Good Company	4 00
" "	Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly	2 10
" "	Housekeeper	2 40

WHEN was aestheticism first mentioned in the Bible?

THE President has signed the apportionment bill, and it is now a law.

CONKLING and Sargent will be confirmed at the first meeting of the Senate, it is said.

WE have not seen the official proclamation of the Governor yet, calling the Legislature in extra session.

GEN. SHERMAN has decided that Lt Webster, of the University, will have to return to his regiment at the expiration of his term in June.

THE Hon. Bruno Tzschuck has been confirmed as counsel to Vera Cruz. We ought to send a Kernel somewhere now, we have disposed of our Schucks.

THE Globe Democrat has about four columns on Oscar Wilde. It is singular what aestheticism will do for a usually hard headed and level ended newspaper.

WHAT does Dr. Miller mean pitching into our Cass County fellows so? Come, Doctor, no inuendoes. If you know something, out with it! What is the matter for Heaven's sake?

PHYSICIANS at Lincoln, on the 25th, decided that a Mr. Kirby had the small pox. The said Kirby is a brakesman on the B. & M., lately from Canada, and has been running between Plattsmouth and Lincoln.

THE Omaha Bee heads a notice of the Press meeting in Lincoln "The Veal Club." A tough old steer like Rosewater cannot be expected to have much sympathy for the innocent younglings in the profession.

AND nowcomes a miserable newspaper yarner and tells the Omaha Herald and other people that Orlando Tefft wants Geo. Smith's place, or to be P. M. of Plattsmouth. What lies can be told during campaigns and when there is an office in sight.

IT has been noticed that the change in the editorship of the Lincoln Democrat was at once followed by hoisting Tilden as the leader for 1884. Coming on the heels of the reputed letter to Palmer, proposing Tilden and Palmer as the next Democratic National ticket, it looks suspicious.

THE first real lie the Inter Ocean ever told we discovered last Sunday. Speaking of S. M. Pettengill, the great advertising agent, it says: "He is a christian gentleman, and a member of Plymouth church.' The last he may be, but that an advertising agent can be a christian gentleman demands proof from western editors. It would take the devil to comply with some of those contracts of the old man's. We admit he's the best of the lot but don't hold him up as a model christian just yet. After he's dead, as usual, we'll admit any thing you say, but until then *excusez moi!*

THERE appears on the outside of this paper a long array of figures which represent the dealings of the County for the past two years with the County Treasurer. It shows many important facts, states just how our money has been disposed of, and is a careful and accurate history of the finances of the County for that time.

While it is creditable to the retiring Treasurer, it is not more so than to the pains-taking and observing Commissioners, who have of late years executed the trust confided to them by their constituents in a manner that cannot but result in causing the tax-payer and business man to feel that the financial management of the County is safe in their hands. This settlement has taken several weeks of careful, constant, tedious work that few, except these familiar with the process, realize. Checking, comparing, verifying, day in and day out, takes the closest attention, and the result in brief, short as it seems in print, filled many pages of MSS, closely covered with figures.

To the Commissioners' prompt attendance and constant revision, together with this annual settlement, made at large, we owe our prosperity as a County, and the avoidance in the future of grave errors, mis-payments and long delinquent taxes.

May their shadows never grow less, and their reward be more than a satisfied conscience for the future.

SENATOR VANWYCK got a chance to make his little speech on the Surveyor General business last week in the Senate. His statement of wrong-doing is against the "special deposit" system, rather than the local Surveyor General's management.

It seems that by a law passed several years ago, surveys in rough and mountainous countries, and, in fact, in large tracts of country, not thought necessary to be surveyed now by the government, can be surveyed if a certain number of people in a township, or tract of country, ask for the same, by making affidavit, in terms, that there are settlers desirous of taking up these lands, and they are needed in the course of public settlement; at the same time some one must make a deposit with the government to pay for said survey. In time the government issues scrip or certificates for land to pay for the same. This was intended to apply only to the townships, or locality, wherein the surveys were made originally. VanWyck claims they survey arid wastes, impregnable mountains and vast canyons, draw their scrip, and locate it on fertile valleys and the cream of the yet unoccupied lands to pay for surveying this useless and inaccessible country, to the future exclusion and use of these fertile lands by the actual settler and homesteader, and we guess he's about right on that.

By the way, a friend, lately from Washington, tells this on Van: He found the old gentleman in a Committee room, up to his eyes in "reports," old documents and papers, and two pages trotting out for more continually, while the Senator hunted up the expense of surveys, who made them, who signed the applications, etc., etc. In one instance he found a man, a relative of a Surveyor General, who had signed an application for a survey, was a clerk in the office, a sutler, and a *Surveyor*, at times, himself.

"Useful man, eh? Useful man," says Van, shoving his 'specs' up, "mighty useful man. Fills all the places himself, eh? Look into that, I guess, look into that. Boy, bring me Volume XXXXXVIII Government Land Surveys! Hunt that fellow up, I guess. See who appoints him and holds him there. Eh, boys?"

Anybody who has heard VanWyck talk can imagine just how he said this and how the specs came down with a snap as he began to look for further testimony.

MONDAY was the day set apart as Garfield's Memorial day, and Mr. Blaine's Eulogy on our late President.

The Capitol was crowded and the thanks of Congress were tendered Mr. Blaine at the close of his effort, for "the appropriate memorial address," so says the record. It commenced at 12:20 and closed at 1:50 having taken just one hour and a half. Both houses then adjourned for the day as a mark of respect.

Mr. Blaine has disappointed his friends and surprised his enemies by his memorial address. Disappointed his friends, perhaps, in that there was so little politics, and less denunciation of opponents than they expected; and surprised his enemies that there was really so little Blaine and so much Garfield, contrary to what they had prophecied.

Mr. Blaine's effort was of a very high order. It is not sensational, it is not a stump speech in disguise. While it can hardly be classed as a great oration, a profound evidence of statesmanship, it is a clear concise expression of the sympathy of the people, and the estimation in which the late President was held by the citizens without regard to class, party, or sect. It will stand on our parliamentary annals as the speech of an able man thoroughly versed in the knowledge of the hour and as standing nearest to President Garfield in high official capacity and intimate friendship. It is this mainly that lends it value.

THE appointment of Roscoe Conkling to the supreme bench, in the place of Justice Hunt, lately retired, and of ex-Senator Sargent, of Cal., to be minister to Germany, has been the sensation of the week. As seems to be his purpose, President Arthur surprised every one, Cabinet, Congress and politicians, by these nominations.

The comments, of course, are various; the better class of Republican and Independent papers, having any conscience, generally approve, and think both nominations in the line of prudence and the securing of better working material in the future.

It is noticeable that the N. Y. Sun, an anti-Republican paper, says of Conkling: "He is able, learned, independent, proud and *incorruptible*."

The N. Y. Tribune, calling itself a Republican newspaper, with true bastard malice, says: "Guiteau has made a supreme judge as well as a President!" and calls Guiteau "Conkling's disciple."

The average sentiment, however, is just and fair to the abilities of both men, and to Arthur's good judgment in making the appointments.

ANOTHER letter comes to hand from Oseolo, Iowa, enlorsed as before and contains the wedding cards of Mr. and Mrs Douthett. Mrs. Douthett being formerly Miss Bertha Brown, a sister of Mrs. A. W. Prole. They were married November 1st, 1881. The HERALD congratulates its friends in almost every state in the Union from time to time.

THE report of the Committee on the Mormon question is as follows: First, that A. G. Campbell is not entitled to a seat as delegate from Utah. Second, that J. Q. Cannon is not entitled to a seat from Utah, Third, that the seat is declared vacant.

This virtually, if accepted by Congress, remands the question back to the Territory. If Edmund's Anti-Polygamy bill passes Congress in the mean time, the matter will be settled at another election by something else than a solid Mormon vote.

THE LATEST SENSATION.

WINSCIT—CONTRACTOR(?) RE-CALLED BY PRESSING BUSINESS.

HIS NAME, HIS FAME, AND WHO'S TO BLAME.

A Letter From the Depths——of a Detective's Carpet bag, &c, &c.

Sheriff Hyers returned from Pueblo, Colorado, yesterday, with the late contractor, William Winscitt, Esq., known in various states by various names, and flourishing in as many various, curious and singular pursuits, professions, dodges and escapades as he had aliases.

GUESS HIS NAME.

To give some idea of the man we learn from C. F. Driscoll, the Architect who with Dr. Black, the trustees of the M. E. Church, our Sheriff and others, have been hunting this man up, that he has passed as follows at different times and places:

As Wm. Cheney, in upper Kansas some years ago.

As Wm. Wilbur, in Galveston, Texas,

As Wm. Gorton, in Davenport, Kan.

As Wm. Nosters, Kansas City, Mo.

As Wm. Davis, St. Louis, Mo.

As Wm. Winscitt, at Brownville, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and other places.

As Wm. Goodman at Springfield, Mo.

As George Broomfield at Laramie, Wyoming Territory.

These various cognomina were assumed before he became introduced to the honorable, the board of trade and others in Plattsmouth.

Since he flourished as the friend of the M. E. Church and the bankers here, he has traveled on his shape as Wm. Norton in Stansbury, Mo.; Geo. d' Almer, Las Vegas, New Mexico; and once more as Wm. Winscott, at Pueblo, Colorado, where he dwelt at the S. E. Corner of 9th and High streets.

HIS REAL NAME

is W. N. Wainscott. He was a Captain in the war under Col. Leggett of the 4th Mo. Cavalry, Co. G., and fought a battle on one of the old Bon Homme farms in that State—commonly corrupted to Bonum now, where he became acquainted with his wife who was of that family, and whom he ran away with when a mere girl and married.

A LETTER.

To show somewhat more of the true inwardness of the man's carreer, we reprint a letter furnished us by Mr. Driscoll, from this woman whom he now calls wife, though the letter will show that like all such fellows he has had several of 'em——women we mean—under *contract* at different times.

MAY 3, 1881.

DEAR HUSBAND: It is with pleasure I answer your letter, which I just received, which surprised me very much for O Darling! I thought you had forsaken me forever, but I don't know yet but what you have, but it brings Joy to my poor broken heart to hear from you. I got your letter too late to meet your engagement; I have moved from Stanberry to Albany, and my letters have been held over at Stanbury. Darling you wrote as though you would like to live with me again, but, O no, that can never be for me to hear, my own dear Husband, and, a home of my own? Darling, you said you would have to have some one to love; it is very easy for you to find someone to love, that wouldnotbe a hard matter for me for I can love no one but you and I am afraid you are gone forever. remember darling the loving hours one year ago to-day; remember, to, nine long years ago to-day; remember our happy home and all its Joys, and for Gods sake! I cannot live the life I am living now, and, as you say you will not live with Mrs. Williams, then give her up, altogether, and go and prepare us a home and I will come and be your ever loving and true wife till death, for God knows I am realy your wife, even, if you did burn up the Vows on this earth, it is sealed in heaven as sure as there is a heaven, for I have always been true to you in the beginning and will be true until death, and as I have always asked your advice, I shall always continue, and now tell me what to do?

We must live to-gether; I am living at Mr. Forester's at Albany, they are all good and Kind; my health is poor, I have fallen away untill you would hardly Know me, for I have got to be such a little thing; I will send my picture to Tommy and you can see how thin I am, for I love that blessed boy for he wrote such Kind letters to me, when my heart was all broken. George is going to school here in Albany and when I told him I heard from you he Jumped up and down and laughed and said "Oh God! my Papa!" then he laid his head on the floor and cried and said "can't you be a good papa and get us a home," it is so hard to live this way, when you are so capable of making us so happy.

Oh Darling! life is short and I pray to god you will change and begin anew, for I will freely forgive all. I cannot write for cryimg and thinking for my heart is so full of Joy and Sorrow. Write soon. From your wife,

LILLIE NORTON.

I send my love to tommy and also my picture.

RUN OUT OF HANIBAL.

He was run out of Hanibal, Mo., once for some crookedness, and shot a man at a ball in Kansas. In each and every place above mentioned and under all names and circumstances he played about the same games—contracted for numerous and often expensive jobs, got all he could advanced under some subterfuge and then sloped, the wife almost always playing the deserted and to be pitied female left behind—and staying long enough to throw officers and creditors off the scent and maybe get together a few things of value or gifts from the kindly disposed when she again joined the man of many names.

Here he succeeded in overdrawing $2,000 or 2500 on the Black, and M. E. Church block, by sheer bald-faced lying, saying he had the paid receipts for material furnished—at Omaha—and forgot to bring them down.

Mr. Driscoll has taken great pains to hunt Winscit down as he being the Architect might be thought to some extent to be responsible; besides he was a victim to the tune of several hundreds himself. At one time Driscoll let him have about $160 to pay for material temporarially. Wincett bought himself a $60 suit, gave another Architect a $60 suit out of Driscoll's money and got some Jewelry with the remainder, never paying a cent on the material. Sheriff Hyers has kept up his credit as a good officer and one that seldom misses his man and it is to be hoped the career of this fellow is at last ended, for when he is through here his character will be so thoroughly ventilated that further exploits will be impossible.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY MILE-STONE.

The Wheeler Anniversary.

As the HERALD gave some sort of inkling, the friends and neighbors of Hon. D. H. Wheeler and wife thought the anniversary of their twenty-fifth wedding day should not pass unnoticed, and Saturday evening a goodly number of friends met at Mr. and Mrs. Cox's hospitable mansion preparatory to visiting the Wheeler domicile for a surprise.

From there we all went down to Mr. Wheeler's, secundem artem, where we found some already gathered to congratulate the host and hostess. They kept dropping in until a hundred guests or more were present.

After a short time spent in pleasant converse, we were invited into the dining room and then and there Lawyer Hartigan removed the cover from a glittering array of silver ware and in the happiest way expressed the good wishes and congratulation of the entire assemblage and their desire that Mr. Wheeler and wife accept this token of regard and esteem from those who had mainly traversed the past quarter of a century side by side with them.

Mr. Wheeler responded in a feeling manner, when the whole party adjourned to the Perkins house, where our other host, Mr. McKeever, set forth a collation, which even in Lent, lent a charm to the whole performance without which we at least should have gone home hungry, not being able to sup off the silver pitcher and tea set, the spoons, Dickens, or even Hartigan's speech and Bro. Burgess' poetry to such satisfaction as we did those viands. *Prospereat semper familia.*

FROM the Woman's Suffrage column in the Beatrice Express, which is edited by Mrs. Clara Colby, we clip the following. Mrs. Colby attended the National Woman's Suffrage Convention as a delegate from this State, and her account of it in the Express is very interesting:

The recent National meeting at Washington was a very jubilee over the facts—first, that after nearly forty years of work on the part of the most intelligent and patriotic women in America, the U. S. Senate had at last given women a standing committee before which they could present their claims, thus placing their demands on as dignified a footing as the affairs concerning Indians or railroads; second, that since their last annual meeting three States had legislated favorably for equal suffrage.

Indiana, Oregon and Nebraska are the banner States for advanced legislation on the suffrage question. In the former it requires but a bare majority of two successive legislatures to bring an amendment before the people. Nebraska, more fortunately situated at least for this occasion, requires that an amendment shall be passed by three fifths of the legislators, and then it goes directly to the people; so that if the suffrage amendment shall be successful next winter in the legislature of Indiana and Oregon, the popular vote will be taken two years later in those States than in Nebraska. Hence the present importance of the work in Nebraska to all of the United States, and in fact over the world. It is believed that the failure or success of it here will very largely influence the result in Indiana and Oregon; and if it shall be successful in any one of those States, it will prove a fulcrum from which such leverage can be brought to bear on the conservatism and prejudice of the older States that they must soon be uprooted. Those who are experienced in the work, who have gone through the campaigns in Colorado, Kansas and Michigan, in each of which States this matter has been submitted to a popular vote and defeated by a two-thirds majority, feel very doubtful of any success, although they express themselves almost charmed into belief that we will win, by the reports which reach them from our State.

If we by united and righteous efforts ensure the success of the amendment in Nebraska, they will feel repaid for their lifelong devotion to liberty and equality. We shall receive for our fall campaign the united assistance of all the prominent suffragists who can possibly come to our State Beginning early in September the national association will hold a series of conventions in several of the leading cities of Nebraska, from which the different speakers will disperse throughout the State and speak under the auspices of the local societies.

A TELEPHONE exchange of fifty subscribers was established at Fremont two weeks ago. Plattsmouth has also an exchange established, of about fifty patrons. The Lincoln exchange has 150 patrons. An exchange is being put in at Kearney, and one is also to be put in at Blair. It is intended, within the next four months to connect Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Beatrice, Kearney, Fremont, and Blair, with Omaha. The rates of five minutes' conversation will be the same as an ordinary telegraph message, the advantages, however, being greatly in favor of the telephone, for by the telephone you can transact business almost instantaneously, and there is no charge for the reply or "back talk." The reason of the rates being the same as telegraphing is that the Western Union, being a large stock holder in the telephone, will not allow any lower tariff where there is any competition between telegraph and telephone. The connection of all these towns with the metropolis will prove a great convenience in matters of business. Connections will be upon independent lines of wire, the route to Fremont being by the old military road.—Omaha Republican.

WE decidedly and positively cannot see the use, the need, or the proprierty of a long and useless fight to place Gen. Grant on the retired list. If he is urging it on it is one of the few foolish things he has done. If Logan is doing it for some advantage or buncombe of his own the sooner it is squelched the better.

FRED. NYE is buying Roses (not Rosewaters) at Washington. He offers a quarter for the stem of a rose after Ash Wednesday.

"Temperance Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

The address of Mr. Alex McIntosh in Temperance Hall, last Sabbath afternoon, was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. On next Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, the meeting will be addressed by Dr. Meade; subject: the effect of Alcohol upon the brain.

The fruits of temperance are worth the earnest labor they require to secure them.

"Saloons are the natural allies of all vice and crime in all their assaults upon good morals, and they are auxiliary to nearly all the crimes committed."

Have You Insured Your Boys?

You have insured your dwelling, but have you insured its inmates? Are you insured against the saloon and its connections with sin and shame? Insurance in this line is cheap at any price. Money may pay for a lost dwelling, but what can ever pay for a blighted home circle?

A Great Evil.

Dr. Guthrie says: "Before God and man, before the Church and the world, I impeach Intemperance. I charge it with murder of innumerable souls. In this country, blessed with freedom and plenty, the Word of God and the liberties of true religion, I charge it as the cause—whatever be their sources elsewhere—of almost all the poverty, and almost all the crime, and almost all the misery, and almost all the ignorance, and almost all the irreligion that disgrace and afflict the land. 'I am not mad, most noble Festus. I speak the words of truth and soberness.' I do in my conscience believe that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk into perdition more men and women than found a grave in that deluge which swept over the highest hill tops—engulfing a world of which but eight were saved."

A new temperance colony has been organized in New Zealand. It occupied lands about seventy miles from Auckland.

Army Coffee taverns are being established for the British soldier. The Queen, it is said, is greatly interested in the movement.

A thousand dollars has been given by a friend of temperance in Holland to aid in placing Dr. Richardson's Temperance Lesson Book in the schools of that country.

A Voice from Victoria.

VICTORIA NEB., Feb. 26, 1882.

ED. HERALD.—We think it is about time that your numerous readers heard from us again in this part of the land. It is a general time of health in these parts, and peace reigns throughout all of our borders, except where some people get mad and spout a little.

We must acknowledge the receipt of the HERALD Almanac. It is a finely gotten up concern, and such almanacs don't grow on every bush.

Since the new year came in one of the tall oaks of Weeping Water has fallen. Mr. James B. Chase was a man of letters and of morals. The good people of Weeping Water will miss Mr. Chase severely.

The village of Weeping Water is doing well, but to say the place is growing and thriving are very tame expressions. The fact is. Weeping Water is destined to become one of the magic cities of the west. She will soon number her inhabitants by thousands, and probably tens of thousands; and Teffttown, or Avoca, is another city in embryo. The fact is the world does move, or, the western world at least.

We have not joined the Alliance as yet, and as we do not want any office we number ourrselves among the six thousand reprobates, or rejected materials.

We all in these parts breathe easier since Guiteau's trial ended. It was an awfully tedious affair, but it seemed to come out right after all.

S. P. HARDY.

Call for a Special Meeting of County Alliance.

To the Members of the Subordinate Alliances of Cass County.

GENTLEMEN:—In response to the wish of many members of our organization, and as the date to which the last County meeting adjourned occurs when farmers will be very busy, it has been thought best to call a special meeting at Weeping Water, March 11, 1882, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing our County organization and adopting measures to extend the organization of Alliances to every precinct in the County. The ratio of delegates will be the same as before, viz: One delegate for each subordinate Alliance, and one for each ten members, or major fraction of ten of the same. It is recommended that practical, operative farmers, who may be present from precincts in which there is no organized Alliance, be admitted as delegates in the ratio of three delegates for each precinct thus represented. The committee to draft constitution, consisting of Messrs. F. J. Spees, Wm. Dallas, Joseph McCaig, Elmer Hutchins, with the undersigned as chairman, are requested to meet at 11 o'clock, same day and place.

In addition to the above, all members of the Alliance throughout the County, and those who are in favor of restricting by law the power of aggregated capital in the hands of corporate monopolies, are respectfully and urgently requested to be present.

It is earnestly hoped that the farmers of Cass County, having interests which are identical, will think it advisable that they should unite in an organization to protect those interests and to better enable them to co-operate with other anti-monopoly organizations throughout the State and nation.

T. P. McCARTY,
Secretary of County Alliance.

ELMWOOD, Feb. 28, 1882.

How to Secure Health.

It seems strange that any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOODAND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It has been proven to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous, disorders, Debility, bilious complaints and all Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidney's Stomach, Skin, etc. A single bottle will prove a health renewer, for it ACTS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. Use externally and internally.

TANNER'S GERMAN OINTMENT cures Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Sprains, Chilblains, etc., soothes Inflammation, and relieves pain in the side, chest, shoulders, etc 2

—Many persons will take no medicine until prostrated on a bed of sickness. This is folly. Nature always calls for assistance when needed to throw off impurities. With our habits of life, it is necessary to render this help. Prickly Ash Bitters will not force nature, but acts mildly and renders the assistance required. Try them. 49t2

Not to be Sneezed at.

That pure, sweet, safe and effective American distillation of witch hazel, American pine, Canada fir, marigold and clover blossom, called Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. A few doses instantly relieve the most violent sneezing or head cold, stop all watery discharges from the nose and eyes, cure headache and nervousness, and banish all danger of fever. Complete treatment for one dollar. 46t4

ROSCOE CONKLING has been nominated for judge on the supreme bench by President Arthur. If he will accept the Journal predicts that he will make the best member of that body. At least the nomination is one to be commended and reflects credit on the administration.—[Plattsm. Journal.

Sound, Mr. Journal, sound you are on that point.

It is a fact that Kendall's Spavin Cure is all it is claimed to be. See advertisement.

CUTICURA.

Geo W. Brown, 48 Marshall St., Providence, R. I., cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) of a Ringworm Humor got at the barbers, that spread all over his ears, neck and face, and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment.

SKIN HUMOR.

F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for Harper & Bros., Detroit, Mich., gives an astonishing account of his case (eczema rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally.

SCALD HEAD.

H. A. Raymond, Auditor F. W., J. & S. R. R., Jackson, Mich., was cured of Scald Head of nine years' duration by the Cuticura remedies.

ECZEMA.

Hon. Wm. Taylor, Boston, Mass., permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp (eczema) that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European authorities.

MILK CRUST.

Mrs. Bowers, 143 Clinton St., Cincinnati, O., speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust which resisted all remedies for two years. Now a fine healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair.

FALLING HAIR.

Frank A. Bean, Steam Fire Engine 6, Boston, was cured of Alopecia, or falling of the hair, by the Cuticura Resolvent, (blood purifier) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it.

TREATMENT.

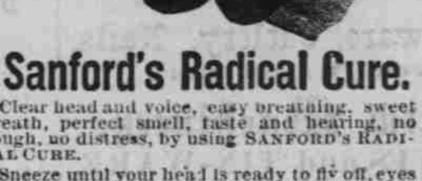
The Cuticura treatment consists in the internal use of the Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures.

CUTICURA

REMEDIES are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50c; large boxes, $1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, $1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP (the queen of medicinal and toilet soaps) 25c. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15c. Principal depot,

WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

CATARRH



Sanford's Radical Cure.

Clear head and voice, easy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress, by using SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Sneeze until your head is ready to fly off, eyes and nose running water, throat parched and blood feverish, or take SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarrh and be cured.

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THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Wednesday, Mch. 1, 1882

Wheat, No. 2	@1 00
Corn, ear	42
" shelled	@45
" new	
Oats	36@38
Barley, No. 2	[illegible]
Rye	75@80
Native Cattle	@4 60
Hogs	5 00@5 75
Butter	30@35
Lard	@15
Eggs	@15
Potatoes	1 50@1 75

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Mch. 1, 1882.

Money— @6.	
Wheat	$ 1 32
Rye	1 05
Corn	69¼@69¾
Oats	47 @52

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Mch. 1, 1882.

Flour	$ 3 50 @$4 00
Wheat	@1 26¾
Corn	59
Oats	43¼
Rye	86¾
Barley	1 04

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs, shipping	$6 10@$6 55
Cattle	4 75@ 5 20
Sheep	5 00@ 5 50

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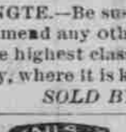

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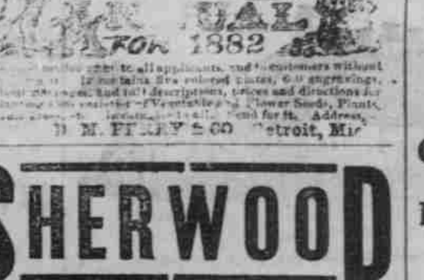

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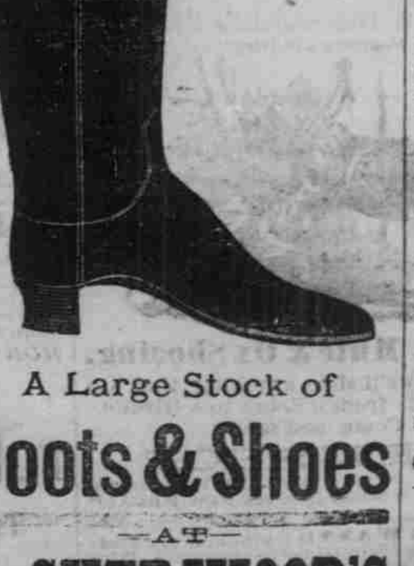

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