Columbus, Neb. TERES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, by mail, postage prepaid,...

TO SUBSCRIBERS

When subscribers change their place of residence they should at once notify us by letter or postal card, giving both their former and their present post-office,—the first enables us to readily find the name on our mailing list, from which, being in type, we each week print, either on the wrapper or on the margin of your Journal, the date to which your subscription is paid or secounted for. Remittances should be made either by money-order, registered letter or draft, payable to the order of M. K. TURNER & Co.

TO CORRESPONDENTS inications, to secure attention, mi be accompanied by the full name of the writer We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same. We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1888.

MR. WEST, go east.

Mrs. John A. Logan has sailed for Europe.

GEORGE GORDON, who last week had registered illegally, was sentenced to Sing Sing for two and one half years.

AT Jacksonville, Fla., on the 3d inst. the board of health reported thirty-six

C. E. McCHEAN, United Stated con sular agent at Portsmouth, England, died at that place on the evening of useless jokes and abandon the custom the 2d.

AT Chicago on the 1st the Highland hall military academy, in the suburbar town of Highland Park, burned at noon. Loss \$30,000.

A FIRE at Los Angeles, Cal., an the 30th ult., burned the Santa Monica depot, occupied as a storage warehouse. Loss \$100,000.

killing them instantly.

BURGLARS on the morning of the 3d at Old Orchard, Me., blew open the safe in the post office and stole cash and stamps amounting to \$500.

Last week ten cases of small pox were the northern part of York county, Ont. The place has been quarantined.

THE president has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 29, 1888, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the United States.

THE schooner vacht Brumhilda, John J. Phelps owner, sailed from the upper bay, New York, at daylight, on the 3d, bound for a voyage around the world.

A woman named Caroline Gabriel, who recently landed in New York on a Bremen steamer and came on to Philadelphia, is now reported to have the small

An explosion of hot metal occurred at the Table iron works shortly before noon, at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 1st inst. two others.

THE vellow fever at Decatur, Ala., as reported on the 1st for the last twentyfour hours eight new cases, all those who have been exposed as nurses and

JOHN H. WILKINS, clerk in the railway mail service on the New York & Pittsburg railway, was arrested last week in New York charged with an attempt to rifle letters.

On the night of the 1st inst. at Greens burg. Pa., Amanda Montgomery and Gus Wineman were run down by freight train on the Southern railroad while taking a stroll, and killed.

A young lady named Thompson, or the south side of Des Moines, committed suicide on the night of the 4th inst., by shooting herself. No reason for the deed has been given to the public.

A great society event occurred at Beatrice on the evening of the 30th, the marriage of Mr. O. Jansan Collman of Broken Bow, to Miss Harriett A. Paddock, daughter of Senator Paddock.

WHILE four young men-James Dayes, Cogin-were sailing in Dorchester bay. Mass., on the afternoon of the 4th, the boat capsized and the three first mentioned were drowned.

On the morning of the 3d inst., at 3:50 at Memphis, Tenn.,, an earthquake shock was felt. People sleeping in the upper stories of buildings were considerably alarmed. The duration of the shock was only a few seconds.

BILL SHORT, a miner, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Alma Barns, a widow, a few nights ago, at Litchfield, Kan. The shooting occurred at a dance, and was caused by the refusal of the woman to allow Short to escort her home.

Last week men at work in Silver King mine at Wakefield. Wis., blew out a quantity of rock which experts say \$8,000 in gold, the result of Fowle's va- the east. The house was only occupied will assay the extraordinary sum of rious swindling operations in Boston. at night and there had been no fire durable for an abundance more of the same

TERRIBLE prairie fires were reported on the 2d inst., at Jackson, Minn. Henry Ray was burned so badly that he cannot live. A four weeks old baby, a acceptable to this government. girteen years old girl named Mollie O'Connor, and a woman and her son, name unknown, were burned to death.

LOUIS BRUBAKER of Washington, Kas., while recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, called his mother to his room one day last week and cut her throat, killing her. He then made ar ineffectual attempt to kill himself. He has been placed in jail and is now con-

sidered a raving maniac. Ir was stated last week at Eagle Pass Texas, that a wholesale system of freight robbery had been discovered on the Mexican Central railroad, which has been carried on for the past two years. The total loss to the company is estimated at \$50,000. Three conductors, a brakeman and a former agent of the road are in jail, and twenty or thirty more employes of the road are likely to be arrested.

Early Culture in Illinois.

Mr. Oberly tells an amusing incident of his younger days. It was when he had been elected assembly man in Illinois. He was frightened, he says, when the time came for him to go to the capi-tol at Springfield, for he was conscious that he was not the possessor of a pol-ished education. He feared that he would be paled by the flashing of bright intellects all around him. He took his seat on the first day in fear and trembling, but in five minutes he was put perfectly at ease and was made to think that perhaps he might be one of those who would "shine." This was what wrought the great change in his mind:

"Mr. Speaker," said one assemblyman, there are no ink in the inkstand. Young Oberly was amazed. gracious," he thought, "is this the kind of timber they send here?" Hope rose when another assemblyman, since fa-mous as "Long Jones," and known to all the good people of Illinois, rose, and,

"Mr. Speaker," said he, "there are ink but it are froze in the bottles." This was all young Oberly needed to put him perfectly at ease in the legisla-ture.—[Chicago Herald.

AT a Hollowe'en frolic in Carlisle, Pa., where the students built a fire for a joke and the firemen attempted to extinguish it and a conflict ensued, both sides suffer, coming out of the contest with cut and bruised heads and faces. Some of the wounds are quite serious. At Washington the same night as the sis-

ters of the Academy of the Visitation were about to retire they were startled ple from Council Bluffs and Omaha by the loud noise of an explosion, which rattled the window frames. Next day a long piece of iron pipe was found in the inclosed yard surrounding the buildings, by the new cases of yellow fever, and two school children, which had been bursted by an explosion. The affair was nothing more than a Hollowe'en joke. Would it not be a good thing to dispense with all these Hollowe'en.

entirely!

A GERMAN named Fred Lehman, living near Humbolt, Iowa, left his six months old baby in care of older children while he and his wife went to a political meeting. The child was left on the floor of the kitchen while the other children were out playing. A young shoat came in and attacked the child. Before its One day last week in the state quarries cries attracted the older children, the at Elliottsville, Ind., a large stone fell hog had eaten off the fingers of the upon two men named Johnson and Akin baby's right hand, a toe off each foot. one ear and part of another, and had horribly mutilated the helpless infant. It was several hours more before medical aid could be procured. But the child will probably live.

A committee representing the women company of Philadelphia went to Oakview the other evening and presented Mrs. Cleveland with a very handsome gold watch, the product solely of women artisans. The watch was made especially for Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Charles N. Thorpe made the presentation speech. Mrs. Cleveland accepted the gift and made a happy and suitable acknowledgment to the committee.

Who says the farmers are not manufactures? The idea is not new, but every barn in the land where animals are kept is a kind of manufactory. The animals are the mechanics; hay, oats, grain, roots and other food crops are the raw materials which are to be worked into salable products, requires a vast amount of labor, capital, skill, and good business management. Should not the killing one man and seriously injuring farmer then be as fully protected as other manufacturers? | Prairie Farmer.

A. Shaver, ex-county treasurer Clark county., Mich., was put under arrest last week on the charge of appropriating between \$1,000 and \$1,300 of county funds during his term of office able property. Several hay stacks and in 1874. In that year he was found in his office one night bound and gagged, and he declared he had been robbed of of \$4,000. His story was not generally Plattsmouth. believed, and the present arrest is the result of a subsequent investigation.

What remains of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, has taken up winter quarters at Gen. Beale's stock farm eight miles north of Washington city, and about one mile south of the Maryland Agricultural college. The farm is located in a romantic place, and now filled with the king of the cowboys, Buck Taylor, cowboys, buffalo, horses, etc.

A SPECIAL was sent from Lake City. Col., on the 1st to Denver stating that all buildings including the immense hoisting works at Frank Hugh's mines, one of the most extensive in the district, burned that day. The loss will reach many thousand. The origin of the fire Henry Gormley, Wm. Sellen and Chas. is unknown. The owners of the property are residents of London, Eng.

> battery at Newark, N. J., on the 2d inst., was prematurely discharged while the few hours. He leaves a wife and five into the field.

INSPECTOR WATTS, of police headquarshovel and diagram, started one day covered by the neighbors and soon exlast week for Montreal. It is under- tinguished, but not until the walls and pot which was secreted by "Old Joe" origin of the fire is a great mystery, as Fowle, and which is said to contain the family were absent. Mrs. Page is in

By direction of the president, the secretary of state on the 30th ult., informed Lord Sackville that for causes heretofore made known to her majesty's government, his continuance in his official position in the United States is no longer

MRS. CARRIE TURNER, a teacher in the Little Rock university, committed suisupposed that domestic trouble was the laway and has left the city. cause of her rash act.

THE eastbound passenger train on the Iron Mountain road was stopped by train robbers one afternoon not long ago near Newport, Ark. The passengers were robbed of \$200. No details given. NEBRASKA NOTES.

They are boring for coal at Fairbury. The Hardy Herald takes potatoes on subscription.

It cost Charles Seuter \$1.150 for ducing a Chase county girl.

Arrangements have been comple vent in Hastings.

the recent raise in wheat.

The German American bank of Fre mont was organized the other evening. Scotia's saloonkeeper has been arrest ed for selling liquor to minors and on Sunday.

A party of Minden capitalists are preparing to incorporate the long talked of canal company.

A lady with a revolver dispersed gang of too enthusiastic politicians at Scotia the other night. It is reported that hog cholers is de

stroying the hogs rapidly in the southern part of Otoe county. William Parker, a one legged soldier. broke his only leg by falling off a wagon

at Burnett the other day. At Arapahoe on the 4th Harry Bryan's sixteen months old boy died from eating bread with rat poison spread on it.

A farmer named Davis, near Syracuse lost several hundred head of hogs by cholera and two horses by glanders re-

The ladies of the charity club at Fremont have commenced preliminary ar rangements for their annual charity ball

November 15th.

The new bridge at Omaha is finished and during last week thousands of peocrossed and crossed it.

William Filbert, of Stratton, accident ally fed his hand into the gearing of a cane mill a short time since. He supports but one hand now.

The Lincoln paper mills began operations last Tuesday. They furnish employment for forty men and will turn out eight tons of paper daily.

Hon, James Ewing, present member of the legislature and candidate for election, died at his home in Wood River at 8:45 a, m. on the 31st ult.

Henry Champion, a Merrick county farmer, after having been engaged for nineteen years, has finally married Mrs. Annie Williams, of Mason county, Ill.

The first marriage in the new county of Grant was solemnized at Whitman last Wednesday, the high contracting parties being David Hilla and Miss Luefender.

A hunter near Fremont a short time since discovered a cottonwood which measured twenty-eight feet in circumference, and it is said that is not much of a country for trees either.

The dead body of the daughter of C. day morning while delirious, was found Thursday in a creek, drowned.

Emma Kell, a domestic at the Arcade tered the other morning by a rag saturated with oil, (with which she was cleaning a heated range) taking fire.

Gamblers, gossipers, profane and ob scene conversationalists, non-church go ers and people full of petty meannes were denounced from the pulpits of the three Ulysses churches last Sunday.

Ida A. Montgomery, a sixteen years old girl of Wheeler county, died very suddenly the other day. As she finished on the piano she remarked that it was her farewell piece and in five minutes was dead.

Mr. Bell began Tuesday morning to take down his engine house at the elevator. He will enlarge it and place the plant for the electric light in it, together with the engine which furnishes power for the elevator .- David City Tribune A prairie fire at Orapolis one day last week, resulted in destroying some valu a number of fields of corn were consumed. Most of the property lost belonged

A policeman of Norfolk is doing his best to train up the youths of that town in the way they should go. He has started on his task by taking all his little friends to a show at the opera house the only requirements for admission be ing that they had clean faces and re

nained off the streets at night. The last Schuyler Sun contained quarter column of paragraphs concerning typhoid fever in Colfax county. Twenty six persons, besides two entire families are afflicted with the dread disease. Many of these cases are in and near Schuyler, some at Rogers, some near

chinery.

Clarkson, and Howells. A Schuyler loctor is tending one case in Saunders As Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were in the field last Wednesday husking corn

his farm, about seven miles east of A cannon belonging to the Balbach Scotia, Mrs. Whitney, who was driving, fell back over the seat on to the corn dead. Her death is supposed to have battery was returning from a democratic resulted from disease of the heart. Some parade, and the charge struck Cornelius two years ago she had an attack of Richards, taking effect in one of his paralysis of the heart but it was suppos shoulders and his head. He was taken ed had entirely recovered, and was ap to the city hospital, where he died in a parently as well as ever when she went

The alarm of fire given at Crete or the evening of the 30th proved to be the ters at Boston, armed with a pick-ax, dwelling-house of Mr. Page. It was disstood that he went out in search of the furniture were badly damaged. The

was discovered. A shooting tragedy occurred in Hast ngs on the evening of the 2d inst. Frank Fanster and David Crinkalow, said to be ramblers and desperate men, met in the Southern saloon, where a few words passed, when both drew their revolvers. and commenced shooting, eight shots were fired, three striking Fauster, killcide one day last week by throwing ing him instantly. Fauster lives in Red

> A brick mason, named Billy Glenn, who worked here on the new bricks on was on almost a continual drunk while week at Lincoln by the cars. We have infinite difference between the two. been unable to learn the particulars, but there is no doubt that he was under the scores one more victim for the dram-

shop.- David City Tribune. Sam Wellbaum, a section hand at is something to us western farmers. If ed through the plat two of them to be Warnerville, met with an accident last we have not sympathy with our fellow donated to persons who should build a Tuesday night, which although serious, countrymen in the factories, a little house upon them, and that year a num- crop to Brugger Bros. and is having it for the erection of a \$50,000 misters' con- may not prove fatal. Wellbaum and honest consideration will show us that ber of cabins were built upon these lots. husked and hauled away by several men

A Ulysses man cleared up \$15,000 on Norfolk on a hand car to procure mor- has prevailed so long in this country that put up a set of logs on one of them, and [Madison Chronicle.

few days ago to be treated for hydrohim there to be treated with the famous avert the horrible and inevitable death patient is bled from a vein and the stone applied. There are only three such stones in the United States. The afflictfoot, and wore a base ball player's mask to prevent him from inflicting injuries to mania from sausage he had partaken of. - Stanton Democrat.

MR. REED IN ENGLAND.

Nebraska Farmer's View from Abroad.

political issue before the American peo- States, but from India. We did use it would be easy for him or her to do ple to be decided next month, has American corn but now we can buy the grown upon me so much since I have India corn considerably less." The fact been in Europe, I cannot refrain from sending some of my impressions. To my mind no such vital question has been before the people since slavery was settled. No one supposes that free trade of our grain is already marketed at home. will at once be adopted, if Mr. Cleve- By encouraging our American industries land is elected, but the tide will be turned in that direction and it will be before our own country will absorb the infinitely harder to oppose the tremendous forces being brought to bear, both at home and abroad, to accomplish this end sooner or later. Let a decisive ma- at a lower price. jority be given in favor of protection now, and our people can safely take up other questions of importance that are urgently pressing for attention. Could the honest, fair-minded American voters see what I have seen these last few weeks, I would not fear for the result. I do not believe there is an unbiased man America, who could go through the there but of late years your tariff has streets of Leeds, look up at the windows | kept us out, except for a few fine goods of the rusty, dingy old factory buildings that you can not make." I said I supthat are scattered all through that great city, hear the click of the shuttle from dawn till after dark, see the pale, tired looking faces of the operators as they "but we know well enough you Ameri- means women as well, and how are you T. Barto, ex-treasurer of Dixon county, make their way to their homes -no, not employes of the Keystone manufacturing who wandered away from home Tues- homes to those little rooms on crowded trade." Free trade in our country would their nobility and character unless you streets where they eat their scanty meals and sleep, and waken to go through the same tomorrow-and next week and hotel, Lincoln, had her arms badly blis- next year, and each year as long as life and strength continue, without the remotest prospect of anything better, but fearing something worse, I say I do not believe there is a fair-minded American who, after seeing this, would cast his vote favoring a principle that must sooner or later bring our American cloth weavers into the same terrible struggle for a mere existence—the American mechanic with his present wages can only with strict economy and careful manage ment, secure for himself and family reasonably comfortable home, and lay a trifle by for a rainy day. Reduce thes earnings by one-third or one-half and where will you leave him? Where you find the European mechanic of today, and as sure as his product is put in competition with the European mechanic's he must take the European mechanic's wages, or find something else to do. Leeds is the metropolis of the woolen manufacture in Great Britain, but is only one of the hundreds of towns in the north of England all bristling with the stacks of factories. In passing to Messrs. Vandevenner, Stull & Fry, of through the country you scarcely leave the outskirts of one city before you see the black cloud of smoke hanging over the Elkhorn and Loup Fork Ferry Comanother, and they are great cities so far pany maintained a ferry across the Loup as population goes to make great cities. Fork river, near the point where our Leeds, judging from area occupied, an late bridge was located. In the spring American would think to be a city of of that year the Town Company began 50,000 or 75,000. Instead it has 309,000 the erection of a two story frame hotel, population. Other cities looking to containing four rooms on the first floo have 25,000 to 75,000 have 75,000 to and six on the second. It was complet

of Scots, spent 14 years of her imprisonment here. As early as the thirteenth century it was noted for the manufacture of "whittles," as knives were called. In Queen Elizabeth's time a large number of iron workers from the Netherlands settled here, and from that time the place has been the foremost city for the manufacture of steel goods, especially cutlery. But I found myself much interested in the men and women that live there now. I talked with the manufacturers, and with the workmen. I families had worked at the same busione special size and shape, one after anto turn off as many pieces as possible, and to know that even then he was only earning enough for the bare subsistence of himself and family, was inexpressably the time passed on and he did not resad to me. Yet a large portion of the turn. On investigation it was learned herself into the Arkansas river. It is Cloud, and has a family. Crinkalow got people of this city are doing just this, of similar manufacturing towns of Great | that place to walk across the country to Britain. Our American mechanic has a Fremont "the rest is silence." The the north side of the square, and who hard time enough now, but there is hope supposition is that in crossing the Raw and with reason that there may be bet- Hide he got into deep water and was here, being landed in jail several times ter things for him, or at least for his drowned, if so his body was never refor the offence, was killed one day last children, and that ray of hope makes an covered. Thus disappeared a young

friends may say, "What is all this to us? progress of the country. influence of liquor at the time. This We are an agricultural people and only interested in getting our clothing and ment of this town the Columbus commachinery as cheap as possible." But it pany set apart a number of lots, scatterseveral other section men had been to our pockets are interested. The notion A Swiss by the name of Greenfelder had and teams.

the hand car jumped the track near minority to enjoy the things of this condition he became insane, and went Warnerville, and Wellbaum was thrown world, a large majority to do their bid- home to his friends. The probate judge off, striking on his head. Concussion of ding, that most take for granted it is felt it his duty to care for the estate of the brain was the result. Dr. Long, of true, and they submissively occupy the the lunatic, and therefore appointed a this city was summoned, and attended place assigned them. Not only are our guardian for the estate, an inventory to the injured man, but is unable at working classes of different stuff but was taken, the property sold according present to say how badly he is hurt .- | they create such an atmosphere of inde- | to law, and fortunately brought enough pendence, that the foreigner is affected to pay the fees of the court and of the by it at once. Before accepting the guardian. Judge Speice was the purchasnear Emerson, was taken to Fremont a meagre wages received for European la- er, and the logs were those that formed bor many of our mechanics will come on | the walls of his old time residence. phobia. The family as a last resort sent to our western lands, where they can at least make a living. What will be the madstone, which if applied to the wound result? Every man who leaves the facis said to absorb the poison and thus tory and goes on to a farm takes one family from the consuming class and adds it to the producing. Our farm a wound, or the wound is healed up the products are not wanted abroad at what we would consider remunerative prices. When in Belfast I passed a large mill where they were unloading wheat and ed man was securely shackled, hand and stopped to make some inquiries. "No." the proprietor said, "we are not using American wheat: we did at one time but himself and others. Mr. Stackhouse is can buy the Russian cheaper now." But said to have contracted the dreadful a day or two ago I was passing a feed store here in London where a barrel of corn stood at the door. It looked like and womanhood. Those who lend their

an old friend. (No corn is raised in this country.) I stepped in and told the pro-ED. JOURNAL.—The importance of the ed. but said, "that did not come from the is when we come to depend upon foreign markets for our products we will come in competition with cheap labor the same as the mechanic. More than 90 per cent by a judicious tariff it will not be long remaining 10 per cent. If we take the opposite course, we will increase our surplus, which must be disposed of abroad The manager of the well known firm of Joseph Rodgers & Sons of Sheffield had kindly shown me through their large establishment. I remarked that their goods were well and favorably known in America. "No," says he, "the goods you have reference to are made by a New York firm. We once had a large trade

posed they were watching our present political contest with a good deal of interest, then. "Yes," he said, hesitating, land, should that result be secured we tion of the intelligent Englishmen who close with this quotation: helped secure it, than if the republican

party succeeds. I have written to too great length, but I am thoroughly interested in this matter I wish I could convey some idea of how it looks from this side to one who has only learned how much he cares for his "the stress of temptation, has sunk own country and his own people by an "into meanness and lying and robbery enforced absence from them.

J. H. REED. LONDON, England

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER. The Town Company Build a Hotel -The Cleve land Town Company Organized - Survey their Town Lots and Commence a Hotel-The"Hard Times" of 1857-The Three Print-First Insane Person.

BY INCOMAR.

At and previous to the spring of 1857. 200,000. They are not cities in the bet- ed and opened in the fall, Francis G. ter sense of the word. They are great Becher being the first landlord, and factories, the men and women working his sisters the landladies, which in them being but parts of the ma- building is now a part of the Grand Pa-

cific hotel. Sheffield is an old town of much his-At this time speculation in town sites torical interest. It reaches back to was running high, and the Cleveland Saxon and Roman times. Mary, Queen Land Company was organized, and a body of land two and one-half miles west of the Columbus town site was claimed, surveyed and laid out into a town site. and the ferry moved there.

The erection of a hotel which should eclipse the one building at Columbus was commenced but the hard times of 1857 coming on during the summer the completed, until it was moved to Co- king. The dinner was a simple one, conlumbus in 1868 by George Francis Train sisting of soup, a joint, and two or three and is now known as the "Hammond vegetables; the wines, vin ordinaire House." The town project fell through, and Burgundy. There were a good many went into their houses, and learned how, nipped by the untimely frost of the persons of high rank present, none of ness, expecting from it a bare subsist- was moved down again. There were acted as interpreter when his Majesty ence, unless some misfortune overtook here three Ohio printers, John Siebert, conversed with me. Little was said of them, then the parish had to take care Henry Lindenberg of Columbus, Ohio, the events taking place around us, but of them. The manufacture of knives and Thomas Sarris of Cleveland. The the king made many inquiries concernand other edged tools and silver plate two former soon returned east, enlisted ing the war of the rebellion, particularly ware which are the leading occupations when the war broke out, and at its close with reference to Grant's campaign at here, call for skilled labor, and as a founded the house of M. C. Lilly & Co., Vicksburg, suggested perhaps by the fact at his little anvil and form one particu- Thomas Sarris was a young man of good many similar principles of military lar piece, a knife blade, say, just that education and considerable ability, and ambitious with all. At that time we by General Sheridan, in Scribner's for other all day long, and to think of him were attached to Dodge county for repdoing the same thing day after day the resentative purposes in the territorial whole year through, to see him hurrying | legislature, and Sarris was desirous of being the representative. Securing the support of Platte county, he started out to make a canvass of Dodge county, and that he had been at Fontanelle, and and Sheffield but represents the scores the last time he was seen, he had left man who might have become one of our But some of my Nebraska farmer prominent citizens, identified with the

At the commencement of the settle-

phine for a sick man, and when returning God made two kinds of men, a small while the house was in an unfinished

The Youth.

Byron Millett, in a communication to the JOURNAL after very highly commending the graduates of the High School last spring, further says:

The work that has so well started and the foundation so well laid by the teachers, ought not to be left to itself to raise its superstructure by its own unaided efforts. But a great responsibility devolves on every member of the commu nity, particularly on every parent to carry ahead this good work, and give the young the opportunities to develop the highest possibilities of their manhood efforts in such good works deserve credit. and will have the satisfaction of feeling prietor I was pleased to see something that they have not lived in vain. Pleasfrom my own country again. He laugh- ant environments and good associations should surround the individual, so that right, and difficult to do wrong. Among other things I might suggest that a city like Columbus ought to have at least one fine reading room and hall for literary exercises and social gatherings as often as once a week, with music, singing, dec lamations, speaking, etc. There can be no doubt that much good would be accomplished to have such programmes rendered by local talent. The mind and heart would thereby be fed instead of becoming more or less of a waste after quitting school. The young men who might attend such gatherings and take part in their exercises, generally speaking would have something better to think of and aspire to, than to attend haunts of vice and travel the downward road. Themistocles, the Athenian

statesman, is recorded as having said that he never learned how to tune ; harp, or play upon a lute, but that he could tell how to raise a small and inconsiderable village to glory and greatness. He did it, too. He showed his faith by his works. He demonstrated the fact that a country to be great must have men, which in any day and age cans are not such fools as to adopt free going to have them in the grandeur of be thousands of dollars of advantage to develop them. The material is with you. his firm every year, but he knew the dis- Will it be cultivated and fashioned? I advantage it would be to us, and had the am in hopes so. It is no mere sentiment candor to say so. While every thing that | that the creature environments make money and influence can do is being him what he is. It is according to nabrought to bear by England to influence | ture's decree from which there is no the coming election in favor of Mr. Cleve- escape. Illustrations might be given in definitely to illustrate these points, but would stand lower in the candid estima. I will forego giving any at this time, and

"Many a man if he had been sheltered from childhood from the bleak winds "of adversity and mild and entwining "gales had played on his brow, would "have afforded an example of truth and "generosity and honor, who now from another. "and outrage."

Winter Climates for Invalids.

The elements which constitute a per fect winter climate are not all meteoro logical. While ideal weather is the predominating part of a perfect climate, yet the physical characteristics of certain lo calities often neutralize the effect of ers-Thomas Sarris and His sad Fate-The blue sky, balmy breezes, and equable temperature. A friable ash-like soil which easily lends itself to fill the air with fine dust, the presence of low-lying swamp and morass to send forth noisome exhalations and poison the otherwise pure air with germs of malaria or fever are important elements in winter climate, but their description and limitations belong rather to the domain of the chemist and physical geographer than to that of the meteorologist It is the meteorological phases with which this

> aricle must particularly deal. This line of research excludes, the two important climatic essentials; the purity of the air and the relative dryness of the soil essentials which for any health-resort must be chronicled by the local scientific and medical authorities. Other very important qualities are moderate warmth, small variability of know his name or residence. emperature, with less than the average daily range, freedom from excessive phases of either absolute or relative humidity, genial, gentle winds, frequent but not heavy showers of rain, and large proportion of possible sunshi In short, a moderately temperate, fairly dry and sunny climate is the desidera tum, the difficulty of finding which in perfection has well been termed an idyllic quest. Gen. A. W. Greely, in Scrib

ner's for November.

Sheridan in the German Camp. On the afternoon of August 21st. I work was suspended and it never was had the pleasure of dining with the for generation after generation, the same prairie, and the river at that place not whom spoke English, however, except being suitable for the purpose the ferry Bismarck, who sat next the king and class the workmen are intelligent. But Columbus, Ohio, dealers in society goods that there, and in the recent movements to see an intelligent looking man stand of which they are at present members. of the German army, had been applied science.-["From Gravelotte to Sedan." November.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Neboville. That's all right, Byron, we think it is your "move now," only do not forget your old friends.

Miss Mary Ericsen is visiting at her home near Lindsay over Sunday. Mr. Dan Jenni, one of our indus and hard-working farmers, took a lay off and visited friends in Madison county last week.

Our literary meetings are quite largely attended, and everybody seems to take an interest in it. Mr. Leavy, our president, is a very energetic young man who makes it an aim to make it both interesting and instructive. Question for debate Nov. 10, is Resolved, that intemperance has caused more misery than war. Affirm, W. L. Leavy; deny, Theo.

Henry Kersh has sold his entire corn

ERNST & SCHWARZ.

SUPERB LAMP FILLER

protocols. According to the state of the responding to the state of the state of can. Use it once and you will not be without it for five times its cost. It works in large cans as well as small ones, thereby saving the frequent and annoying trips to the store with a small can. Every can made of the very best tin, and warrated to work satisfactorily. Call and see sample can and get prices.



ERUST & SCHWARZ'S

GARLAND

STOVES AND

BAKER PERFECT STEEL BARBWIRE

ERNST & SCHWARZ.

SPEICE & NORTH.

ESTATE

Union Pacific and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per sere for cast

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

Last Thursday evening quite a number of young people met at the residence of F. Marolf and took possession of his not as a connoisseur in husbandry she new built granary. Dancing and merry making of all kinds were kept up until late. Special thanks are due to Geo. V. Welman and Fred. Marolf, jr., for furnishing music, also to A. Brugger and W. Westbrook for supplying the more bashful youths with young ladies. Thank you, boys, one good treat is worth

Mr. Larson has a new wind mill. The aged mother of Mr. Sven Nelson was buried two weeks ago.

J. F. Abrahamson has been building kitchen on the house of "The Shoemaker." Oliver Guiles, Esq., is fencing his

quarter section of land near Mount J. C. Caldwell of Lindsay dined at Palestine Friday. Mrs. W. J. Irwin who has been so dan

erously ill, we are most happy to say, is recovering very rapidly. Mr. Albert Gibbert of Illinois, who recently owned a farm in this vicinity, has sold it to a Rev. Fayette Perry of

Morgan Park, Ill. P. A. Eklund, brother of Sven, is plastering Peter Barr's house.

on Saturday last. A teacher has been engaged for the Palestine school for the winter. Do not

Corn huskers are scarce.

The mischief of voracious novel reading is really much more like the mischief of dram drinking than appears at first sight. It tends to make all other literary nourishment intolerable, just as dram drinking tends to make all true food intolerable, and to supersede food by drink. The voracious novel reader of today, as we have said, rejects Scott, because Scott's novels contain so much good food that it is not mere story telling. The genuine novel reader detests what he calls tame stories stories in which the interest is not exaggerated and piled up ten times as high as the interests of ordinary life. He wants always to be feeling a thrill of excitement running through his nerves, always to be living in imagination through the concentrated essence of the perils of a hundred adventurous lives, instead of tolling calmly through the ordinary hopes

The Effects of Novel Reading

No state of mind can be more unwholesome, because none is more calculated to divert the energies from the sort of quiet tasks to which they should be habitually applied, and to keep them stretched on the tenter hooks of expectation, waiting for a sort of strain which is never likely to occur, and if it did occur, would cer tainly not find a man's energies any the better prepared for it for having been imaginary excitements. The habit of dram drinking, it is said, leads to fatty degeneration of the heart, I. e., excessive fattening round the heart, and weak So, too, the habit of exciting novel reading leads to fatty degeneration of the literary mind, i. e., to an unhealthy and spasmodic action of the imagination, and a general weakening of the power of entering thoroughly into the solid interests of real life. So far as we know, the only effective cure for this habit of literary dram drinking-a cure not always forthcoming—is a moral shock of some kind which exposes the hollowness of all these unreal interests, and makes them appear as artificial and melo-dramatic as they actually are. That, however, is a cure which is an extremely painful one, almost cruel in its dislilusio ising power.—London Spectator.

The family cat is regarded with far greater respect in England than America. Every householder in New York, when he ks off for the summer, leaves the cat o live in the streets. The con is that during the hot weather the cats of the Empire city cry aloud and shout; they wail in anguish to the earless moon means "most musicall, most melancholie."

They make night hideous for callous bearted man, who ignores their affection and rejects their com

reak. He is a bit week headed at times

but softness of heart is quite compatible with strongness of mind. Whether the Baroness Burdett-Coutts was cranky or shows admirable judgment in the care of animals. And her care for them when they cease from age or malady to be serviceable beasts of burden entitles her to public homage. At Holly Lodge, her beautiful suburban home at Highgate, she keeps her worn out horses, donkeys, dogs, cats and other pets in well tended pastures and stables until they die. And she visits them with the regularity of a doctor, sparing nothing that can give them comfort. Others here and

I have seen pedigree cattle with famous names and records, living in luxury to a grand old age, and I have also seen poor folks' broken down horses and pets kept in country quarters at an expense they could but ill afford. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." What of New Yorkers and their cats? If they sneer at the bare idea of imitating the example of those who have established a home for cats in London, let them do something better. For a very small fee the Lon-doner who locks up house to go a holiday making can have his cat properly cared for until the family return. This is com-

mon humanity and common sense. If the wealthy New York houseowner cannot afford to keep his cat all the year round, he should have it killed rather than cruelly subject it to the horrors of New York street life.—New York Cor. Globe-Democrat.

People of New Branswick. They are a splendid people here. There is a certain dignity about every one of Prof. Wilson of the Swede university on the Lookingglass visited at Palestine they are truly kind hearted and polite. I used to know, a quarter of a century ago, some of those grand old Hudson Bay company's factors; and fine fellows they were -brave, cultured, chivalrous, gentle and good, but with a roaring sort of way with them that suggested the entrancing Manttoban Indian summer with a lurking, howling blizzard element beneath. These are like them. Climate has had to do with it; true culture of brain and brawn, more. They are near enough to the states to be emulative; far enough from Eng-

land to abhor incivility.

They—and all New Brunswick folk are less pretentious than we; more tolerant than others of their nationality. In all that makes sociologic distinction, these people are immeasurably better than Englishmen, and infinitely less the lime servers and snobs than some Americans. I should say they had got further away from the England we profess to condemn than many of us whose cheeks should flame for our cockney apings; that they were, in moderation, level ness, clean culture, and in the freedom rom feverish ambitions and vanities, far n advance of most of our communities that they possessed the best of Old World equipoise and conservatism, and of New World virility; and that if by any good fortune of diplomacy or war their country should become our country, we would secure a fine bit of posses and as admirable a class of people as are now within our farthest boundaries.— Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

A Non-Transferable Railroad Ticket. A young railroad man of Atlanta has come to the front with an invention in the way of a ticket that will bring him fame and an enviable bank account. It is simply this: The purchaser of an ironclad ticket is not to be required to write his name or make any formal declaration as to his intention in regard to the ticket.

Nothing of the kind. The agent who sells the low rate round trip points his little camera at you while he gives you your change. It records the image of the purchaser in an instant. The agent pulls out the slide, rubs his chemical sponge over the sensitized paper and—there you are. In the upper left hand corner of the ticket he pastes that picture, puts it in under a stamp that embosses the edges, and unless you can find somebody that looks enough like you to risk the chance of a return on your image the ticket will carry the original purchaser and nobody else.—Atlanta Constitution.

Rivers Which Fish Desert. Close observers have ascertained that rivers running through treeless tracts of country are nearly, if not quite, destitute of fish, and that fish will desert a stream from which timber has been removed although they previously swarmed there-in. In the propagation of fish it is not enough to place the fry in water; they must be provided with food, and the best means to do this is to preserve the bor-der trees and insure a steady supply of water and food by preserving the for whence the anypy of food is derive new forests are outlivated on the b ranges, many a stream now nearly empty during the dry seasons will be refilled