

THIS is the season of harvest for the sea. The angry waves of lake and ocean are greedy for their prey, and they seem this year to be unusually well supplied with victims.

By means of entries which are to say the least questionable, the Colorado Coal and Iron Co. acquired title to 9,566 acres of land for \$12,000 and immediately proceeded to mortgage the same for \$3,500,000. A suit was brought to set aside the entries as fraudulent, which was sustained in the circuit court. The case was then taken to the U. S. supreme court, which this week rendered an opinion reversing the judgment of the court below. The coal company in question is a gigantic monopoly and if the coal lands were placed in the hands of individuals, or in the hands of the government, where they ought to be, the public would be greatly benefited.

The first number of the Wallace Herald is on our table. It is a creditable sheet, and we congratulate the people of Wallace and vicinity upon securing so good a paper.

Mr. BELTON advances some theories upon the subject of a new high school building. These thoughts are worthy of consideration. The Lord favors the brave, and he helps those who help themselves. If we would be great we must help ourselves. Let us not be sluggards in the race.

JUDGE BREWER evidently values his dignity very high. The members of the city council of Lincoln brought before him in Omaha this week were fined, the mayor and three of them \$50, each, the remaining six being muled in the sum of \$600 each. It is safe to say that the members of the council have a greater contempt for Brewer than they had before they went to Omaha.

Alas, my son, the winds are sighing, the frost lies upon the leaf, the storm birds in the night are crying, and wintry stars shine on the sea. The storm king from the north is riding, his steed the black and dismal blast, the sailor at the helm abiding, looks trembling at the groaning mast. The summer days my boy are ended, and I, as withered as the year, must see that all your socks are mended, before the howling storm is here.—Topics Journal.

In 1860 Chicago had not more than 90,000 inhabitants. In 1887 Omaha has 100,000, and by June, 1888, she will have added 10,000. She has far greater hotel facilities than Chicago had in 1880, and is the centre of a much larger population than that city was at that date. The same reasons that influenced the holding of the republican national convention in Chicago in 1860 will apply with even greater force to Omaha in 1888.—Omaha Republican.

Last week we mentioned that parties had been arrested charged with theft. The charge proved to be more serious than we at first thought, as it was for burglary. The parties arraigned were Ephraim Hubolt and John Hubolt living on the North river in Cheyenne county, accused of burglary on the night of November 1st. The hearing was had at Big Spring last Monday, E. M. Day was employed to defend and as the State failed to prove the state or county in which the crime was committed, Mr. Day made a motion to dismiss the action which was done by his honor Justice Desauer and the prisoners were discharged. Ogallala Reflector.

P. T. Barnum's greatest show on earth has been burned out again. Among other rare animals which was particularly valuable because of the fact that there is no such thing as a sacred white elephant. Thirty plug elephants which were neither sacred or hallowed escaped to the woods, and there are also a number of roaring lions taking in the country seeking whom they may devour. A reign of terror is therefore in progress near Bridgeport, and the people remain in their houses, barring the windows and doors. If the lions are the same that were with the show a while ago any able dog catcher would consider their capture a mere bagatelle.—Journal Topics.

A fire at York in this State on Monday destroyed about \$50,000 worth of property.

President Cleveland's check to the campaign committee in New York and his letter vouching for the boodle candidate, will give him annoyance before another year closes. The letter was written when Mrs. C. was absent from home. She would have known better.

For nearly three months it has not rained in Western Nebraska, but the want of water has caused very little suffering. Our springs and wells are not fed from surface drainage and do not dry up as in some portions of the country. In the south half of Missouri, Arkansas, west Tennessee and Kentucky and southern Illinois and Indiana, the drought has been worse than it has in this part of the country, and there is great destruction of property from forest fires. A correspondent of the Inter Ocean, writing from Cairo, Ill., under the date of the 21st, says:

"Hoping against hope, for a twelve-month past, the people of this district and for 100 miles in every direction, have at last settled down to brood in despair. No rain, no rain, and now comes upon them the first cold wave from the North, giving and warning that winter will soon clasp them in his icy embrace! Every stream, water course, almost every well and spring are dry. Never in the memory of man has the Ohio river been at so low a stage, while navigation has long since been entirely suspended between Cairo and Paducah. To add to the poverty and distress contingent upon so long a drought, there now threatens another alarming disaster; that of forest fires. South of here for forty miles in Missouri; east into Kentucky and Tennessee, and north nearly a hundred miles in Illinois, the dense forests are wreathed almost in one solid sheet of flame. Smoke like a funeral pall hangs over the earth. The transfer steamers at this point, even with the aid of electric lights, can make no trips after nightfall. Farmers are fleeing from their homes, not even daring to look back as witnesses of the destruction coming so suddenly upon them. What little grain they saved from the summer's work, houses, barns, and miles of fences are destroyed by the fury of the flames. It must be remembered that there are but few large landholders in this region, and the small ones are not given to thrift as are their more northern neighbors. The winters being usually mild and open, these people do not put up corn in shocks nor stack wheat and oat straw, but rely upon the rich young cane, the pea vine, the abundant mast, and succulent grasses for wintering over their hogs and cattle. But the forests all ablaze, the earth burned to a crisp, and the streams dried up, leave them without any feed whatever for stock. If rain does not come, and in abundance, this week thousands of people will necessarily become paupers.

A report came yesterday that a party of hunters from Central Illinois, twenty-five in number, had been surrounded by fire in "Nigger-wood Swamp," thirty miles from here in Missouri, and probably were all burned up; at least a citizen who had hired the party some dogs, says the dogs came home last Saturday with their hair all burned off, and that none of the gentlemen had yet been heard from. Numerous instances of loss of life are hourly being reported as having occurred by the forest fires in Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois.

THE UNION PACIFIC POLICY. Vice President Potter, of the Union Pacific, in an interview with the Chicago Times reporter, says: "He has been absent in the west for the past six weeks, looking over the property and devoting the most of his time to arranging details for the fast passenger train between Omaha and Portland and San Francisco. Referring to the efforts made to induce him to pull off the train, Mr. Potter—who had just received a telegram from Ogden conveying information of its arrival at that point on time, it being the first train under the new schedule—said: The fast train has been put on the Union Pacific to stay, and is not to be pulled off under any circumstances. If competitors wish to shorten up their time I have no objections; if they attempt to meet it by cutting the rate, we will meet the cut by our regular trains, which make the same time. The Union Pacific is not to be deterred by threats from running the train as scheduled." Referring to financial matters, he expressed himself as much gratified with the outlook. There has been \$1,000,000 gain in net earnings in the past four months, and October showed a net increase of \$250,000. He was not disturbed by the Manitoba's new tariffs. That line has not reached Helena, Mont., yet, and would be taken care of when it got there. The consequences to follow has been largely magnified. The prospects for the Union Pacific are excellent, and if left alone would soon prove its capacity for growth and revenue.

The New York Herald says: "Free trade is a good thing, but a better thing is the certainty of electing the next President of the United States."

The Courier-Journal, equally good Democratic authority, believes in greater honesty and says: "There are newspapers, as there are individuals, who seem, by some mysterious law of their being, to have an affinity with evil, and naturally to be capable of doing more harm than good in the world. The Democratic party has nothing to fear from

a newspaper and associations devoted to the truth. Its worst enemies are its unwelcome political opponents. Even now these birds of ill-omen and of prey are beginning their work to cheat the people, to capture the party councils in Congress, and to control the next National convention." Nevertheless the Courier-Journal will find that the party is not up to its standard of courage. It will prefer the maxim of the New York Herald—"Free trade is a good thing, but a better thing is the election of a President"—even if done under false colors.

COL. CODY has favored us with several copies of London and Manchester papers, speaking very highly of him and his show. On the occasion of the closing of the American Exhibition, the London Times editorially said:

"The American Exhibition, which has attracted all the town of West Brompton for the last few months, was brought yesterday to an appropriate and dignified close. A meeting of representative Americans and Englishmen was held, under the presidency of Lord Lorne, in support of the movement for establishing a Court of Arbitration for the settlement of disputes between this country and the United States. At first sight it might seem to be a far cry from the Wild West to an International Court. Yet the connection is not really very remote. Exhibitions of American products and of a few scenes in the wilder phases of American life certainly tend in some degree at least to bring America nearer to England. They are the effect of increased and increasing intercourse between the two countries, and they tend to promote a still more intimate understanding. The two things, the exhibition and the Wild West show have supplemented each other. Those who went to be amused often stayed to be instructed. It must be acknowledged that the Show was the attraction which made the fortune of the Exhibition. Without Colonel Cody, his cowboys, and Indians, and without the collateral fascinations of the Switch-back Railway and the Toboggan slide, it is conceivable that the Exhibition might have reproduced the Wild West in one feature at any rate—namely, its solitude—with rare fidelity. But the Wild West is irresistible. Colonel Cody, much to the amusement of some of his more superfluous compatriots, suddenly found himself the hero of the London season. Notwithstanding his daily engagements and his punctual fulfillment of them, he found time to go everywhere, to see everything, and to be seen by all the world. All London contributed to his triumph, and now the close of his show is selected as the occasion for promoting a great international movement with Mr. Bright, Lord Granville, Lord Wolsey, and Lord Lorne for its sponsors. Civilization itself consents to march onward in the train of Buffalo Bill. Colonel Cody can achieve no greater triumph than this, even if he some day realizes the design attributed to him of running the Wild West show within the classic precincts of the colosseum at Rome.

At the opera house to-night the singers of this city will present the greatest spectacular and musical entertainment ever witnessed by our people. This Oratio abounds with the most charming music and powerful dramatic situations. Many novel features will be introduced in connection with its performance here. An attempt has been made to produce it on a scale of grandeur never before attempted in the state. This is an entertainment to which no one can take any exception, and is an excellent place for parents to take their children and we hope that the house will be filled before the curtain rises which will be at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no long waits as the Director tells us there will be rendered between acts a male quartet and duet, &c. Get your reserved seats at Thackers without extra charge and thereby avoid the rush at the door.

THE RENDITION OF THE ORATORIO OF Queen Esther, to be given at the opera house to-night and also on Monday evening, reminds us that this cantata was performed in North Platte in the early days of the village twelve years ago. Most of the participants are living, some of them still residing in North Platte, to whom the rehearsals this week have brought memories of pleasant times in lang sine. The cantata was under the direction of Professor Halleck, the concert taking place in the Baptist church on the corner of Fifth and Locust streets, then the principal church of the village. The following are the names of the principal participants:

King, T. Fulton; Gantt now of Falls City; Queen, Mrs. Guy C. Barton now of Omaha; Mordecai, James M. Ray now editor of our esteemed contemporary the Telegraph; Haman, Peter Smith; Zeresh, Miss Ella Peale, now Mrs. James Ridgway, residing near Curtis; Prophetess, Miss Belle Davis, now Mrs. Bullard of this city; High Priest, Joshua Quigley, afterwards killed in a wreck on the Rio Grande Railway; Harbonah, Carroll Underhill, who is still with us to tell the tales of pioneer days; Queen's Attendants, Miss Nellie Laing, now Mrs. Bradley and Miss Kate Wood. Wm. Parks, Joe Fillion and James Ridgway took

A HIGH SCHOOL. FRS. TRIBUNE. In response to your invitation for communications concerning the public good, I will make a few remarks and suggestions concerning our high school building. It is inadequate to meet the requirements at the present, besides it is considered unsafe in storms. It is comparatively an old building for this country being fourteen years old; it is too much patterned for its air castle towering to the skies, instead of being modelled after the Bell of Amsterdam; it should be condemned otherwise there may be a great slaughter of the children.

That being the case provision should be made for a new building of modern improvements and suitable for this stormy country, and it should be located to accommodate our fast growing city and where it would be conspicuous from the mill-road, where passengers might see it. It should have from twelve to twenty rooms so that everything taught in our first class colleges might be taught in it so that the poorest child could get a first class education. I do not wish to reflect on our schools for I believe that they are as good as circumstances will permit.

Our geographical location makes us the natural heart of Western Nebraska and if we have the educational advantages people will come here to educate their children from all the surrounding counties. The present location is inconvenient for three fourths of the children of the city and could be sold to great advantage. The block could be made into twenty-four business lots which might be sold for at least thirty thousand dollars which would go a long way towards a suitable building.

A new and suitable location could be gotten free of charge and probably a bonus besides by sealed bids for the location, for our land holders could afford to be liberal for the location of the high school would make the land in the immediate neighborhood very valuable. I trust that my remarks will get the people thinking on the subject. JAMES BELTON.

YEARS AGO. The rendition of the oratorio of Queen Esther, to be given at the opera house to-night and also on Monday evening, reminds us that this cantata was performed in North Platte in the early days of the village twelve years ago. Most of the participants are living, some of them still residing in North Platte, to whom the rehearsals this week have brought memories of pleasant times in lang sine. The cantata was under the direction of Professor Halleck, the concert taking place in the Baptist church on the corner of Fifth and Locust streets, then the principal church of the village. The following are the names of the principal participants:

King, T. Fulton; Gantt now of Falls City; Queen, Mrs. Guy C. Barton now of Omaha; Mordecai, James M. Ray now editor of our esteemed contemporary the Telegraph; Haman, Peter Smith; Zeresh, Miss Ella Peale, now Mrs. James Ridgway, residing near Curtis; Prophetess, Miss Belle Davis, now Mrs. Bullard of this city; High Priest, Joshua Quigley, afterwards killed in a wreck on the Rio Grande Railway; Harbonah, Carroll Underhill, who is still with us to tell the tales of pioneer days; Queen's Attendants, Miss Nellie Laing, now Mrs. Bradley and Miss Kate Wood. Wm. Parks, Joe Fillion and James Ridgway took

part as guards and in other capacities. Miss Carrie Belton was organized. There were a number of others who sang in the choruses and in other positions, but a search among numerous archives stored away on the shelves of memory fails to bring them to light. It is pleasant to recall these incidents of early days, and particularly this one, the participants in which nearly all are living.

WALLACE. Mr. Davis has moved into his new hotel and is now ready to satisfy the "inner man." Mrs. Chase of Frontier county, mother of our popular merchant, is visiting her son. A runaway last Wednesday night resulted in the throwing of the Misses Dora and Cora Hollingsworth from the buggy, bruising them up a little and breaking eleven spokes out of the buggy. Some say whiskey was the cause. E. A. Brainard has gone to Colorado on a visit to his uncle. P. L. Harper went to Lincoln Friday on business, returning Monday.

Miss Mell Forsythe from Curtis, is visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Summers, of Curtis, purchased a lot Tuesday and will begin the erection of a building Monday 24x40, to be used as a hardware and furniture store. The Wallace Herald made its appearance Saturday. It is quite a newsy sheet and one which the proprietors need not feel ashamed of. Items are scarce this week, guess they are frozen up.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES. The holidays are fast approaching and B. F. Humes, as a customary with him, has put in a stock of choice confectionery, the finest in the city. He has more on the road. About half an inch of snow on the ground yesterday evening was sufficient to set sleigh-bells a-gingling. It was "crowding the mourners" to get sleighing out of so small amount of the "beautiful," but those out seemed to enjoy the sport.

A NEW PLAN. We have just received a new invoice of goods which cannot fail to suit customers. We propose to increase our trade and thereby to increase our profits. We propose to sell only for cash and in order to make it an object for all customers to pay cash we have decided on the following plan: For cash we will sell all goods for from 25 to 33 1/2 per cent below our former marked prices. Where a charge has to be made on the books we must charge the full marked price in every case. We do this not because we are afraid of bad accounts, for we have never yet lost a dollar, but because we can buy to better advantage when we buy for cash, and we will give our customers more than the benefits. No such discount for cash was ever offered before, but we must lead the trade and this is our method. In dressmaking we will follow the same plan and charge 25 per cent extra whenever we have to make a charge on the books. The cold weather has come and as soon as you call for your winter goods we will show you the advantages of our new system. CONWAY SISTERS. Bulk oysters and celery at the North Side Meat Market.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS SPACE.

McEVOY, THE JEWELER,

will give you a "little talk" next week

Holiday Goods will be the Subject.

A street fight took place early Thanksgiving morning that was not creditable to any of the parties engaged. Gus Hamer runs an express wagon and Charley Marglieth drives one of Dixon's wagons. Report says that Hamer accused Marglieth of delivering coal for 25 cents per load. Whether this was the cause or not deponent saith not, but a bloody fight ensued in which Hamer was severely injured, having his collar bone broken. Dr. Duncan conveyed him home in his buggy and properly dressed his injuries. He is doing well but will be laid up for a week or so. Marglieth was arrested and held to await the development of Hamer's injuries.

"You Know Me, Pete." To the eating public of North Platte and vicinity, Messrs. Klesh & Gattward desire to say that they are selling the best cuts of all kinds of meat, and less than any other shop, as cheap as any.

A Large Assortment of—Finest Pickles, Catsup, Salad—Dressings and Jellies at North Side Grocery.

IF YOU will step into the Vienna Bakery you will be convinced B. F. Humes does not propose that the people shall go hungry or want for sweet meats. His stock of nuts, candies, fancy confections, etc., for the holidays is very choice. Call and see.

A complete stock of—GROCERIES, Flour, Feed, Grain and Provisions constantly on hand at THE NORTH SIDE GROCERY.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. J. L. Looney will take notice, that on the 17th day of November, 1897, George T. Snelling, county judge in and for Lincoln county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$300, in an action pending before him in the county court of Lincoln county, wherein Edward D. Murphy is plaintiff, and J. L. Looney is defendant, that property of defendant consisting of twenty-seven stacks of hay, all on section twenty-one (21), town 13, range 28, in Lincoln county, Neb. has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 27th of December, 1897, at one o'clock p. m. EDWARD D. MURPHY, J. I. NEBBITT his atty. November 25th 1897.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

CORN SELLERS. We claim to have the best in the market and for spot cash we will give—well, that is the way to buy cheap. Farmers, call and see us and save money. HEBBEY & Co.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR. NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL. Published by all Nebraska's Leading Republican Newspapers. PUBLISHED AT THE CAPITAL. THE DAILY JOURNAL. Eight Large Pages, with Sunday Supplement.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

THE GREATLY ENLARGED. Eight Large Pages—Fifty-Six Columns. The publisher desires to call attention to the fact that the present volume of the Nebraska Journal is the largest and most complete ever published in this country. It contains more news, more advertising space, and more illustrations than any other journal published in this country. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays. It is the only journal published in this country which is published every day, except on Sundays and holidays.

Now Let Us Have Attention! We are over loaded with goods and want to reduce our stock to get room and in order to do so we will sell you the best Base Burner, Common Heating or Cook Stoves at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS MONEY than they have ever sold in this market. Remember our stoves are no old style goods but are at the front in the way of improvements. You will find our stock of HARDWARE AND FURNITURE is complete and we assure you we can save you money on these goods. We also have a complete line of pumps and the water packing cylinder which has no leather on to wear out and cause trouble. We have the DEMPSTER AND ALTHOUSE WINDMILLS which are the BEST made beyond doubt. Come and see us and we guarantee to give you satisfaction. Special attention given to tin, sheet iron and pump work of all kinds. Yours respectfully, L. STRICKLER, Front St. Hardware Store.