From Monday's Daily Attorney J. H. Haldeman, of Weeping Water, is in the city on legal business

Rev. A. A. Hause filled the M. E. pulpit at Louisville in place of Rev. Koyl, the pastor there who is assisting in the protracted meetings here.

Six new engines were received by the 243, patern and sent home the two, Nos. 436 and 342, borrowed of the Q.

Senator Thomas, one of the brightest residence, Rev. T. J. Baird officiating. members of the present legislature, Sundayed with his family and returned to Lincoln for legislative duties this morn-

J. M. Craig, who is just completing a fine residence on Pearl street, is in Omaha today to procure the necessary articles to make the finishing touches to the building.

eral of the late Mrs John Schicketanz, and vi ited relatives in this c tya short call, starting home this morning.

David O'Brien, Plattsmouth's best sand to his lots in O'Neill's addition where he will begin the erection of a nice cottage with a brick basement early in the spring.

The Plattsmouth cereal market is as follows to begin the week: Corn, 40 cents per bushel; wheat, 70, and oats 35 | many friends and neighbors, the occasion to 38 cents, with a pretty fair sprinkling being Mr. Conklin's birthday. The coming in, considering the shortage of Indies had prepared a nice supper, of last year's crop.

Sol. Osborne, one of our most energetic contractors and builders is just now engaged in the construction of a nest cottage in the second ward which he will rent Thus the blilding goes on summer and winter,

S. A. Davis, who deals in oils as well as in cereals, has sold 120 barrels of oil since the first day of January. With several days yet to run in this month, it will be seen that the oil trade in our city is of considerable magnitude.

The interest in the revival meeting at the M. E. church remains unabated. There was a large audieuce present last right to hear Rev. Koyl, who all agree is a very forcible pulpit orator. The meetings continue this week

This morning an aged Swe ish lady arrived at the depot direct from Sweden. Upon inquiry it was learned that her name was Mrs. Mary Levandr, mother of Mrs. Frank Lager, and she intends to make her future home with her daughter in this city.

A terrible storm raged all along the Atlantic coast Saturdry and Saturday night, while we are basking in a Floridian sunshine here in Nebraska with only heavy October frosts at night, with the mercury ranging up to 60 degrees in the shade at noonday.

F. M. Young jr., living out south of the city on his farm, has been in declining health for several months, went down to St. Joseph this morning where he will take treatment of the noted Dr. Bishop for awhile. The HERALD wishes he may speedily recover his lost health.

Saturday evening the young friends of Will Hyers, to the number of about twenty-five, gave him a surprise The usual amusements incident to such occasions were indulged in, and all pronounce it a most enjoyable time. Will's many friends wish him a profitable and pleasant term at the Fremont Business College, whither he went this morning.

Will Hyers, one of Platt mouth's most popular young men, departed for Fremont this morning to join his young friend, Frank Richey, in the Eremont Business College. This is an educational institution fast gaining in popularity among the western colleges, and no doubt these young men have exercised good judgment in determining to take the course of that institution.

T. B. B. own, the enterprising blacksmith on Washington Avenue is just now engaged in overhauling and enlarging one of his dwellings in the second ward which he will have for rest. Mr. Browns thrift and enterprise are evidenced by the fact that he has acquired title to three nice pieces of property in this city all, or nearly all being the fruits of his five years' labor since he came to this city.

J. A. Connor, through his buyer, Wm. T. Cole of this city, purchased last week 25,000 bushels of corn of Cass county farmers, to be delivered at Cedar Creek and Collom this week. This would mean that there is now \$10,000 more money in circulation among Cass county farmers than before these purchases were made. It would look a little as if farming was a paying business in Nebraska, despite drought, cyclones, etc.

W. J. Hesser, Cass county's picneer florist keeps a fine line of choice palme, together with a score of varieties of the pretty primulas, fragrant hyacinths. Chinese narcissus and many other choice winter bloomers for sale at Bennett & Tutt's. Mr. Hesser called on the HERALD this morning and in his usual bearty manuer overwhelmed us with some choice gifts from his greenhouse that will humor for many moeas.

Died. At the home of her son, Wm. Hayes, No. 503, at the corner of Rock and Twelfth streets, in this city, Monday, January 26th, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Nancy R. Hayes, wife of S. P. Hayes. Deceased leaves a devoted husband to mourn her loss, and five children, Wm. and John Hayes, residing in this city, Mrs. Darling, of Arcadia, Neb., Robert Hayes, of B. & M. company this morning of the No. Hebron, Neb., and Thomas J. Hayes, of M quoketa, Iowa. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the

DIED-At her home near this city at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 25, of pneumonia, Mrs. Anna Mary Horn, aged 69 years, 4 months and 2 days, the wife of Philip Horn. The deceased was born in Germany and came to this country settling in Illinois in 1858. She leaves by her first husband, Mrs. Eliza-Adam Boeck and wife, of St Louis beth Fornoff, Philip Triesch and Jacob all had a royal good time. were in attendance yesterday at the 'un | Tritsch, all of whom live in this county, and by her second husband, who survives her, Mrs. Mary Starkjohann, Mrs. Maggie Kehne, Mrs. Katie Hertz and Mrs. Lizzie Kaffenberger. Funeral at plasterer and contractor is now hauling 12 o'clock Tuesday from the residence. The deceased was a consistent member of the German Lutheran church.

A Social Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Con lin, residing on South Tenth street, were agreeably surprised Saturday evening by their which all partook with evident relish. After the usual number of games the guests departed at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vandron. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Brad White, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Luchsinskey, Mr. and Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Langston, Mr. Shaeffer, Mr. Chas. Langston, Mr. Resschstein, Mi-s Hall, Miss Ditteo, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Moore.

Reshlution of Respect. On motion of A. C. Loder, the follow-

ing order was made: WHEREAS, Through the dispensation of an alwise Providence, Mrs. Philip Horn, mother of Commissioner Jacob Trietsch, has been called to join the great majori'y; Therefore be it

Resolved, That this board does hereby adjourn from 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1891, till 4 o'clock p. m. out of respect to the memory of the de ceased, and that all county offices be closed during said time, and that this order be spread upon the records.

A. C. LODER. A. B. Todd.

We Kneel to the Journal.

Union Ledger. Last week in speaking of the two papers, Times-Budgett, of Nebraska City, and the Advertiser, of Louisville, we inadvertently mentioned them as both being Cass county papers. The Plattsmouth Journal, which never has a good word for the Ledger, saw the mistake. magnified it into something horrible, and then in an article headed "The Ledger's Funny Man," says:

The county scat removal agitation nust have a bad effect upon the man who lives so near the boundary line of Cass and Otor counties and yet who considers Nebraska City a village of this

We earnestly plead with tears in our eyes that Sherman will spare us yet a ittle longer-we are young-we make mistakes; but we have not yet made as serious mistake as this same Sherman did while running his "smut-mill" at Glen wood, when he virtually applauded the assassination of Garfield. But our mistake operates differently; we will not be frozen'out of our town on account of our

Card of Thanks.

We the undersigned desire hereby to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us in the last sickness and death of husband and costs. brother.

HENRY SUNDROCK. MRS. A. SANDROCK.

County Court. Hearing on final settlement of account of Eliza Shepherd, administratix with will annexed of Wm. H. Shepherd deceased Accounts allowed and a decree of distribution of residue and assignment of real estate under decedent law.

Christ Stoeher vs. John Holmes. Judgment for plaintiff for \$29.50. Aana E. White vs. Burlington Relief

Department, Argument to court at 7:30 p. m. Gering for plaintiff, Clark for

Eminent physicians everywhere reccom mend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the most reliable remedy that could be had for colds, coughs and all pulmanary disorders. Ask your druggist for Ayer,s almanac; it is the best publication of its kind, and full of information.

Daily Republican, will soon be revived. destination is Des Moines, Iowa, and ing on Rock Island railfoad. Trial to keep the Hunald housewife in excellent | and Omaha once more will have an honsat newspaper.

Eight Mile Grove. Considerable sickness is prevailing among the children in the neighborhood. Mrs. G. S. Ruby is confined to her bed again with typhoid fever.

Jas. Hall did not go west as stated last week. He could n t get any one to ac compary him and did not like to go

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sig I Davis last Tuesday. Mother and child are doing well.

match at her school on Wednesday even ing, all the neighboring schools are inwited to participate with them.

George Carpenter of Johnston county, this state, was visiting in the neighborhood last week as the guest of his sister Mrs. D. S. Draper.

Peter Perry gave the young folks a play party at his home last Wednesday evening. The attendance was large and

Mrs. Walter Mutz is visiting with her brother and sister in Plattsmouth this week and Walter is left at home to keep house with the children.

January 26th, 1891. From Tuesday's Dairy.

Big Sale. I will sell at public auction at my farm one mile west and one north of Murray, Neb., on Friday, February 13th, 1891, commencing at 9 o'clock sharp, all my farm implements, horses, cattle, hogs. hay and grain and household goods and a large number of other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$10 cash, \$10 and over 12 months time given for approved note bearing 8 per ceut interest, 2 per cent given for cash All hay and grain must be cash no discount. A free lunch will be served at the noon hour.

GEORGE BOECK.

An Interesting Vote in the Senate. LIMCOLN, Neb. Jan. 26. - [Special] -When the clerk of the senate read the house resolution providing for a joint committee to wait on General Thayer and ask him to furnish information about the state affairs, Senator Switzler objected. He argued the general was an ex-governor and the time had passed when he could properly deliver a message to the legislature. He suggested that the word "send" be substituted

Senator Moore moved as a substitute that a committe of two be appointed by the chair to confer with the committee of two appointed by the house concerning the information and suggestions to be offered by Ex-Governor Thayer.

It was carried, and the chair appointed senators Moore and Poynter as tha com-

Senator Switzler then moved that committee of two be appointed to wait on Governor Boyd to ascertain if he has a message to deliver and appoint a time to hear it, and that the house be asked to appoint a similar committee.

Yeas-23 Nays-Dysart, Horn, Poyn ter, Randall, Sanders, Smith, Stevens, Williams-S. Beck and Shea were Senators Switzler and Koontz were ap-

pointed as such committee. The vote is interesting as showing the division in the ranks of the independents on the of Eight Mile Grove, Sam Barker, was proposition to recognize Mr. Boyd as governor, which they have so long re | W. D. was carrying it might have been a

On motion of Senator Switzler the chair ap, ointed Senator Thoma a comnittee to confer with a house committee, who were delegated to correspond with the legislatures of neighboring states rel ative to concerted action in the passage of usury laws.

Among the new bills introduced were the following:

By Poynter-For the Australian ballet Montana laws.

By Shumway-To repeal that provision of the liquor law which enables a party illegally prosecuted to recover from the prosecutor double the amount of his

By Stevens-Regulating the salaries this city: of county attorneys.

By Randall-Providing for a uniform by the districts and loaned to the pupila.

A residence on wheels was attracting some notice on tee streets today. It was a large freight wagon, framed up and covered, and made the abode of a family of husband, wife and three children, who had driven overland from a point 85 miles west of Denver, starting on the 13th day of December. They encountered but little to obstruct their progress, except a snow storm in the western part WE are glad to learn that the Omaha of the state nearly two weeks ago. Their they crossed the Missouri and continued court as we go to press. C. S. Polk for their journey.

M. D. Polk and Dr. Siggins are taking the first lessons today in farming among

the alliance people assembled in Omaha. Mr. George Perry, an intelligent and enterprising farmer of Eight Mile Grove precinct, was a pleasant caller at the HERALD office Monday, and swelled the army of readers of this journal.

The biggest sale of the season will occur at George Back's, two miles northwest of Murray, on Friday, Feb 13, 1891. If you are needing any farm machinery Miss Tillie Gapen will give a spelling or good teams don't fail to attend this to myself, "If there are in untains and trees up

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Mary Horn, wife of Philip Horn, occurred from the family residence near this city at 12 o'clock today. A number of the friends of the relatives were in attendance from this city.

The funeral services held over the remains of the late Mrs. Nancy R. Hayes, Twelfth streets, Rev. J. T. Baird officiatto their last resting place in Oak Hill | emtrolled by shifting the wings as sails are Cemetery.

In pursuance of an order made by the county commissioners yesterday all the county offices have been closed from 10 o'clock this forenoon till 4 o'clock this of Mrs. Philip Horn, mother of Commiscurred at 12 o'clock today.

A. Bach the enterprising grocer has erected a neat sign over the front of his Lincoln avenue store which gives it a business like appearance. Mr. Bach after a few months in business on the avenue finds it a paying venture and the denizens of that part of the city appreciate his enterprising spirit in establishing it out ther . .

THE REBALD learns with regret of the serious illness of Stephen Lloyd, of Murray, a brother of Engineer Jos. Lloyd of this city. Mr. Lloyd has been a patient sufferer during the post year and a half, during which time he has been con-tantly confined to his bed with that dread malady rheumatism. The Heu-ALD hopes Mr. Lloyd may yet be restored to health.

T. K Clark, one of the representative business men of Weeping Water was in the city last night the guest of hi father Timothy Clark. T. K. is one of the most energetic business men of Guss county, being interested in one of the most substancial banking institutions of the county, President of a Georgia mining company and now taking hold of the western irrigation business.

J. C. Seacrest, representing the State Journal, and John W. Cutright, better known in this city as 'Catty," who is now city editor of the State Journal, but tormerly the city editor of the Journal of this city, are canyassing today for subscribers for the leading paper of the state, and success is crowning their efforts, for Pirttsmouth people have come to recognize the State Journal as the fore most-metropolitan paper of Nebraska.

It was positively denied by W. D.Jone this morning that he carried his dinner with him to the alliance meeting i Omaha today, but that sturdy old farme our authority, and if it were not a lunch small parcel of eggs packed in cuts to establish his standing in the alliance

John F. Shafer of Hill City, S. D. arrived in the city last evening and will remain the guest of his father, Henry Shafer and other relatives of the city for a month. Mr. Shafer is interested in the tin mines out in the Hills, and is very enthusiastic over the prospects of profitable tin mining their in the near future system, based on the Massachusetts and There is no doubt of the genuineness of the claims made for the Daketa tin By Coulter-To repeal the sugar mines-it is there and will be mined at no distant day.

> Welcome to Nebraska Press Assoclation.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26 .- [Special] The following resolution has been unanimously adopted by the board of trade of

To the Members of the Nebraska Press Association, greeting: The Beatrice system of school books. Each county is board of trade learns with sincere pleas to vote for a series of books for a term | ure of your contemplated visit to our of five years. A series shall be selected city Thursday and Friday of this week by a committee of school directors and and takes this opportunity of bidding teachers. The books are to be bought | you welcome. The gates of the city you will find wide open, and it is with sincere gratification that we extend you the After trying to settle which had the absolute freedom of thecity. Comeand least work in sight, the senate or its may your visit be one of pleasant memcommittees, the former adjourned till ories, for such it will be our desire and aim to make. Again we say come and

> District Court. The following filing was made in dis-

trict court today: Bennett W. Pierce vs Frank R. Gu h-

man, security on note of Joseph V. Weckbach of \$1,000 with indorsements' leaving plaintiff's claim \$800.

County Court. John Dailey vs McNeely & Co. Suit on balance due for labor done in gradplaintiff, Byren Clark for defendant.

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A Trip to the Moon.

BY MISS MAUD RENNIE.

How did I happen to go? Well I was tired of lying on the earth. We have been studying about the moon, and the question came up, 'Is the moon inhabited?" No one could avefalled to answer it. Well, one bright summer evening I was lying in my hammock, watching t ut emufut orb as she sailed across the beavens, and I saw, or fancied I saw, (as all persons har e done) a man in the moon. This ill sion is said to be exceed by the shadow which the mountains of the moon cast, Said I there, why not people? I'll go up there and see if the moca is inhabited." I pulled on my think! g ap" andiset my braid to work to devi-e a plan for bull Img an au shio. I spent most of the night thinking and finally hit upor a plan. I set to work and made a basket of ight material (yet v ry strong), of a canoe shape, with an a rehamber in each end, and an opening in the center to store provisions and

This ! covered with varmished silk, so that it should be blown by a tempest into the wat it would not sink. The two sails I constructed were held at the residence of her son, like the shape of hug vultures wings. T ese Wm. Hayes, at the corner of Rock and I also covered with sirk, then fastened them on to be car. The ship was propilled only by m cans of the wings, which were opera ed by ing. Many friends followed the remains a crack within or treadles. The direction was

The speed that could be obtained was very

When agreat distance up in the air, if I wished to descend to earth. I would fix the wings so they would remain perfectly motionless, put afternoon, out of respect to the memory my feet on the treadles press downward and slowly descend. After I had finished the shin t took it up to try it and it worked splendidly sioner Jacob Tritsch, whose funeral oc- I might travel very fast if I chose (say sixty or more miles per hour), ecording to the way worked the crank. If I turned it fast my ship would go fast, if slow, of course the ship went

As I wished to start immediately I began preparations for the journey. I stored the car with provisions enough to last on my journey there and back. I deemed it necessary to ge well supplied, for if I are up ey, rything by the time I got there, and should not find any peop'e there to supply me with more, I'd be in : pickle sure enough, as the small boy says. The extreme distance to the moon is 259 660

miles, and traveling at the rate of sixty mile per hour, I would reach my destination is lighteen days, six hours and forty minu es. Everything ready, I hoisted sail on the tenti day of July, and was off to the moon. I cann describe my first few hours in the air. To go calling through the air, high among the cloud the a winged creature, was enough to cause a sensision. I dure not travel very fast at fire for fear of losing my breath, but I graduall urned the crank faster and faster un it I could ravel faster than any railroad trefa has ever

You know there is a theory that there is a erust on the outside of the moon, and the dark pols we see, are openings in tids where the cur hines through and gives light and warn th to he other side, while on the inside is a most peantiful country. We L I had a great langing to see this country, if country there really was iones my night.

Whew! what an appetite I had after two or hree days travel show the food vanished beore my eyes; I began to fear I should use all ny provisions after all, but buckity I didn't. When I had travided #swallars I begins to stittle burgesade Away really en autumn th londs with not a living thing in sight, except a and now and then (and that far below) is nough to make anyone homesick.

Once I was in great danger of being upset The sixth day about noon, a violent winstruck the ship and I expected at most any noment, the car would overturn, but luckily it id not last long, perhaps twenty minutes, the he ship righted and then we sailed on caind s ever, I met with so other necident, and when I had traveled sixteen days, I not ced the soon a little to the nor heast of me. I turned he ship in that direction and set out faste han before. On the eighteenth day I wa near enough to see the opening spoken of : fo penings there surely were. - at about 7:30 a a, on the niceteenth day of travel. I can o lougside of the moon and looked through one of the openings which was large oneugh to ad dray ship. And lot on the other side wa ham a magnificant country one ever saw. There, Stratching acress country, were cre

percent there-In these pastures many animals were greateg guided my shop through this opering, do sended to the ground and all little. I stool or everal moments spell bound-g sing on the as standing on a bill and below me in a kine alley, flowed a scream of crystal water,

ad acres of pasture hand, with trees scatterer

To my right were some large trees, reing the date palm, while quite a distance of a a southerly direction were some large mone tains. I fancied I saw a little e thuse in the listance; I raisad my field glass to my eyes for I'd brought one with me) and took a view of the landscape. This proved to be a little cottage, as I thought and there was a man tanding in the door way.

This country then, was inhabited. Being hungry, having had no breakfast. I partook of a hasty meal, secreted my ship in a clump of reached about noon. The dwellers were just eating their bounday lunch, which consisted of dates, bread and butter and green cheese,

As I drew near the cottage, the rushed out to meet me and made some very queer gestures. First they bowed very low, then rubbed their hands together and grasped my hand and heartily shouted. This I afterwards learned was a

speak that language very well, I had no both of this city. trouble in conversing with them. I told them whence I came and the object of myvisit, They were delighted with the stories I told them of our earth. They bade me enter

and dine with them, which I did. In the afternoon this man took me to the king's palace, explained to him who I was, and "His Majesty" welcomed me even more cordially than his subjects had done, and invited me to remain in his palace during my stay there He asked me many questions concerning my journey, and when I told him of my mode of conveyance, he was delighted and would not be satisfied uptil he had seen this wondrful air ship. Then he said I must make him one like it before I went away, and of course could not refuse him. The next day the king took me around to

many of the villages and showed me all things The people on the moon are a praceful race a great extent. Nebraska City Press.

and seldom quarrel, much less fight. They are quite civilized and have good homes. They all speak "Volapucke." They are not as large as the people on the earth, the largest being four feet, six inches tall Their cattle resemble ours in some respects

as do their horses. spoken of in the Reptillan Age, such as the ighthyosaurus, pterodactyl and plesiosaurus. As for fruits-they have the date, paim

banana and one or two other tropic at fruits They have so as extensive mines there, the products of which are inconstone, gold and a kind of ore.

Their climate is warm and pleasant. Their winter is but little colder than our automn. One day the king and I were wandering over his vast estates, and, as I passe I the barnya d. wer that question ; even the philosophers have I was surprised to so a cow, exactly like our c wa. I mentioned this fact to the king. He wald : " well, that is a very my sterious animal. One afternoon I was down in yonder meadow, near those trees. Theard a noise, and, looking up, who tehould I see but that adonal come dropping to the ground '

> Thea I knew who she was. It was THAT cow that jumped ver the moon. I thought I'd seen her before. I told the king about tout wild freak of her's, and said: "Beet is very high. If we'd caught that cow b-fore she got here, it wouldn't be so bigli,' We've often heard it said "The moon's made of green one se." The Moon is not made of

the cheese but the people up there manufacture a great deal of that achele. It is very paint ble, I an-ure you. Though I have eater food more wholeson.e. I remained on the a on minety of our days, or three and three-fifty-ninths of the moon's days, a tay or the man being | twenty-nine

and one-half times as long as a day on the

The king wanted me to stay "for good," HF would, he would give me a high oilles under his crown. But I would not hear of it. I was very home si k and told him I could not possibly star. When I started home the people provi ed me with provisions enough to last me great; no winged creature could compete with | during my journey, throwing in enough cheese to last me two or three Journeys. I'm not fond of cheese myself, especially when it's oneen. The king presented to me a hardsome watch. set with moon-tones ; he also gave me a large moonstone, which I kept a long time; but it was finally stolen.

> I started to descend, the 23rd day of October, and reached home the 12.h day of November. My fel ads were very g ad to see me once more, for they thought I'd gone to stay, sure enough. And I had many stories to tell them. but this is the first time "My Trip to the Moon" has ever been related to the public.

> > Concert-

At the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, Jan. 29, for the benefit of the pipe organ fund.

Male quartette... 'Give me Back my NativeIsle

'My Ladie's Bower,"..... Hope Temple Miss Martha Kennedy, Violin Fantasia Trovatore. Prof Edward Brett Last Hope," Plano Sols,.... .Gottschalk

Miss Grant. "Love's Sorrow,"..... Schelly Miss Martha Kennedy. Violin Solo | "Cavatina." Raff Prof. Brett. Solo, Selected prof. Burchard

Vocal, Selected Obligato Prof. Brett Miss Kennedy icene de Ballet. ... De Beriot Prof Brett.

..... Batiste

Miss Grant.

County Court. Jacob Vallery jr. vs Celeste A Smith and C. P. Smith. Order of revivor en tered with ten percent on original judgment. W. W. Drummond for plaintiff. John Daily vs J. D. McNeeley et al.

Judgment for defendant and against plaintiff for costs. License to wed issued to Mr. DeWitt Williams and Miss Lottie Lee, both of

Platismouth. J. D. McNeeley vs Patrick Daily. Suit on account, answer day, March 2, 1891. Byron Clark for plaint:ff.

Prof. Brett.

Among the profession of musical artists with which Fremont has been favored in the past few years in the judgment of the writer, Prof. Brett as a violinist is far superior to any of his predecessors * * * * The selections, although from the masters works and requires great power of execution and vim, were not at all beyond the professors ability, and so executed as to express in a pleasing and effectual manner the subject of the author. Mrs. Brett was efficlent in her accompanaments, some of which were very difficult and will be appreciated by those best capable of judg-

ing-Fremont Herald. Dou't forget to hear the professor at the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Thursday evening. General admission;

A case of diphtheria is reported today in the Horn family on South Tenth bushes, and started to the cottage, This I street. The patient is Lezzie Horn about 13 years of age. Dr. Schildknecht is attending physician.

Diphtheria.

Matrimolnal.

Judge Archer joined in the holy bonds of matrimony today at the residence of Edwin Hubbell on Third street, Mr. Then they began talking in Volapucke. As Dewitt Williams and Miss Lottie Lee

County Commissioner A. B. Todd is n Lincoln today and will look in on the legislature, and no doubt imbibe many of the parliamentary tactics of which that body is replete.

WHOLESALE pardoning by governors of states should be stopped. Governor Taylor of Tennessee pardoned 801 convicts during his term of office and ended a few weeks ago by liberating eighteen more. Many of whom were marderers. A murderer should never be free, and this is why the Press favors lynch law to

THIRTEEN of the county treasurers of Arkansas are behind in the matter of accounting for the money intrusted totheir keeping. It is superfluous to say I saw up there some of those huge reptiles that they are all deme mats; and it is equally unnecessary to remark that they will not be punished,