Local And Miscellaneous.

Local Editor and Advertising Solicitor GEORGE H. GIBSON.

The Forefathers' Day Gelebration.

The citizens of Lincoln who hail from New England and trace their lineage to Puritan ancestry celebrated Forefathers' Day in the First Congregational church Monday evening. About a hundred were present at the bountiful old-fashioned New England dinner which the ladies of the Vine street Congregational church had prepared. Among the number were President Perry and Prof. Show of Doane college, Crete, and Rev. Mr. Smith of Beatrice.

At the close of the dinner Mr. Gregory, pastor of the First church, as master of ceremonies, set the speech making ball rolling. His face were a perpetual smile and his remarks at every turn were pointed with witticisms.

Prof. A. B. Show, of Crete, had the first place on the programme, speaking on 'The Providential Preparation and Work of the Puritans." Happily introducing his subject he developed very interesting and valuable lines of thought. and mentioned "the town meeting" and the independent church, models of pure democracy, as the great gift bequeathed by them to Americ

Prof. Caldwell, of the State university, was next introduced, and speaking on "The Peculiar Characteristics of the Puritans," tempered the pride of those present by showing that with all their conscientiousness, devotion to duty, unfailing faith and sublime courage, the l'uritans were narrow, bigoted, intole-rant and superstitions. In closing Prof. Caldwell called attention to the dangers which now threaten, of centralization of power in the hands of the wealthy, and said 'May the essence of the Puritan Town Meeting live long to preserve our nation.

He was followed by Mr. Lewis of Lincoln, upon the theme, "The May-flower as a Cradle of Patriotism." He began by saying he didn't propose to be driven from his ground—"the town meeting"-because the other speakers had touched upon it. He considered that the town meeting grew out of the Puritans' religious belief, which so exalted God as to sink to insignificance the differences between men, and which allowed but one King, with each indi-vidual responsible to Him alone. He described the town meeting in its cultivation of individuality and the spirit of equality and fraternity, and traced its influence in shaping the nation later. Notwithstanding Prof. Caldwell's criti-cisms he considered the Puritans the most wonderful group of men to be found upon the pages of history. Their age was an intolerant age. But this is an intolerant age and will later be so considered. The spirit of that age was in the present. The other day an employer had remarked to him that he considered that he had the right to dismiss employes who refused to vote as he wished them to. It was the old spirit, and it matters not whether we burn or starve

Mrs. Samuel Williams was the last to with very marked attention, and was closed with a very beautiful original poem written for the occasion.

The coal dealers of Lincoln are next to the saloon keepers in public spirit. They are anxious to pay more than their share of taxes, for some reason, and if they are no better than other business men we must conclude that it is for a se fish reason. An ordinance was introduced in the council meeting last week providing that all coal dealers shall pay a license fee of \$100. The coal dealers favor it and doubtless instigated it in order that there might be fewer dealers and a stronger combine. If we are to have no competition it is high time the people took this business into their own hands, and established municipal coal yards. They are petitioning the legis-lature of Massachusetts for legislation allowing them to establish such yards to give the people coal at cost. This is one of the business reforms which will spread. One very important saving to the people would be what is now lost to them in the short weight of dishonest dealers. The ton of coal which we pay for now weighs anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds. The honest can steal himself rich.

An employe of one of the coal dealers in town was some time ago turned off with the charge that he didn't know any thing. His reply was that he had learned one thing while working for this employer, namely, that 1800 pounds this employer, namely, that 1800 pounds make a ton. Dishonest dealers cannot going to have the secretaryship or upeasily be caught, for they instruct their aroused the false slip is given the purchaser to receift, and the dealer is safe. But if any question is made the true weight is given, and the other slip

The Cincinnati Herald heads an article "Out of Work a Crime." Yes, that is true of the rich, but not of the poor who can find no work. We know of hundreds of poor, honest men in Lincoln whose families have been pinched and suffering because they were out of work and no work was to be had. The suffering of mind which a self-respecting man endures when he is out of work and out of money with a family on his hands, can not be described Those who take time to study cause and effect discover that the rich cannot choose to be idle without compelling ing others to be idle. Yet the idle rich are honored and the suffering poor are

语 John Burns, the great London labor leader, warned an immense gather-ing of unionists last year not to look upon the strike weapon with so much confidence as they had done since the termination of the great dock strike. The concentration of capital and its perfect organization was becoming a force too great for them. In one short year four strikes in which galliant fights had been made were failures. But one way was left, to secure justice by legal enactment, at the ballot box where numbers could prevail.

The new design for a People's Party badge recently designed and patented by Geo. Bignell of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is one of the neatest we have seen. The raised flag in the center surrounded by the initial letters of the motto, "People's Party, for Our Country and Flag," followed at foot of flag by the word America, makes a most attractive badge that will be appreciated by all who see it. See adv.

in another column. The mills at Akron, Ohio were forced to enter the trust, and because of it reduced the wages at the girls em-ployed 50 per cent. The girls addressed an appeal to the Knights of Labor of which the closing sentence is: "We wish you would publish this company far and near that it may warn the people to kill the trusts, or the trusts will kill us and the country with us."

We have been doing a little figureng on the beet sugar business with ome eve-opening results. One ton of beets produces 150 pounds of sugar. Ten tons per acre is the present average yield. Fifteen hundred pounds of sugar from each acre at two cents per pound brings the manufacturer \$30 00 ounty from the government. A half cent per pound Sounty from the state, as proposed by the Beet Sugar Conven-tion, would give the manufacturer \$10 more per acre. And if the manufacturer raised his own beets, as the Grand Island manufacturer proposes to do, the other half cent per pound bounty proposed would add \$10 more per acre. Fifty dollars bounty for each acre in addition to the value of the sugar, to be paid by those who are in other business! And it was stated at the convention that the cost of growing beets and manufacturing sugar in Nebraska is

not over \$30, per acre. The fall term of the Wesleyan miversity closed Dec. 18 with the usual exercises. The declamatory contest was a double one, a union of a ladies' nd gentlemen's contest. Miss Ethel Rockwell was the first contestant, her selection being, "Tommy Brown's Sisters Wedding." J. A. Spencer followed with, "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Miss Hamblen then recited "Brier Rose." Mr. Roberts gave "A Convicts Soliloquy the Night Before Execution." Miss Edith Rockwell recited, "Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning." Mr.

Essert rendered "The Unknown Speaker." Miss Shaw's subject was "The Confessional." Miss Howard followed with "The Ruggleses' Dinner Party, and Mr. Winters came last with "On the Other Train." Miss Hamblen was awarded the lady's prize and Mr. Winters wen the prize of the gentlemen.

The exhibit of the Hayden Art Club at Armory Hall on the University campus was first opened to the public Saturday evening. It contains 200 pictures from the Western Art association of Omaha and nearly as many more from individual exhibitors living in Chicago, Omaha Lincoln and other places. The admission fee is twenty-five cents, and fifteen cents extra is charged for seeing the celebrated picture of Gen. Alger's entitled "The Last Hours of Mozart." Ten incandsecent lights bring out the beauty of this pictare. There is also to be seen in addi tion to the pictures a loan exhibit of relics and curios, including tapestries, statuary, old armor, weapons, old china, ancient books and other rare

The Odell dining hall, the favorite eating place of Lincoln's business men, and the popular resort of hungry delegates and irregular visitors to the city has been moved this week from O street to the Masonic Temple building. corner of 11th and M streets. This location is a better one and an increase of patronage will so doubt result from the change. Mr. Odell has had much experience in the restaurant business and in feeding the public is a long standing success, People who have eaten at his tables return, and strangers inquire for his lecation. Remember the new place, opposite the Farmers' Alliance building.

A curious case of temporary inanity was developed on the train combe called on. Her paper was received ing in from Denver, Tuesday. A Mrs. Koehler soon after leaving Hastings seized her husband's revolver and began firing it in the car. The passengers with more haste than ceremony left her in possession, and she had the car to herself till the frain entered the Lincoln depot. She was disarmed of course. But the strange part of it was, that visited stores in town with her husband and made purchases, and the two

Forty-eight per cent of the families of Glasgow live in one room, and 38 per cent in two rooms. In the same country, Scotland, one man has secured possession of 300 square miles of land which he has driven the people from and devoted to a deer park, another holds 150 square miles for the same use -that a few rich gentlemen, successful merchants, lawyers and manufacturers, may go down and fill up some of their spare time killing tame animals. support them.

The Oma-hog farmers succeeded in rooting the Lincoln beet sugar farm 1,500 to 2,000 pounds. The honest in rooting the Lincoln beet sugar farm dealer makes a fair profit, the dishonest ers out of the trough. Farmer Atkinson to prevent a disgraceful scene at the close of the convention. Farmer Scott was both the leading Oma-hog and gen-eral jackass, proving his right to these honors by his swinish appetite and virtuous voice. The Omaha crowd were

13" From the Inter-State Commerce delivery-men if any question is raised es to the weight of the load to drive back to the yard with it. Some of their ing railway statistics. "The average men are also given two bill slips, one giving the true weight and the other a is 604 cents, and the revenue for the false over weight. If no suspicion is same is 947 cents. The cost of carrying passengers per mile averages 1 917. and the revenue from the same is 2.617 cents. So on freights the railroad stockholders make over 36 per cent and on passengers, carrying over 36 per

Chancellor Canfield advocates the establishment here of a beet sugar school by the government, and it is very probable that congress will vote to do Disinterested trustworthy services, such as the government can give, are more and more made necessary, and are to be the people's defense and salvation. The contentions and struggles of private selfish interest are leading us straight toward nationalism.

In Birmingham the municipalization of the gas works, sewerage and waterworks, has saved enough to build houses for the artisans, improved the homes of the laboring population, provided open spaces, parks, libraries, baths, wash houses. And there are only twelve families who live in one room. Why then not nationalize the factory? And if in one direction why

not in all? Now is the time for the young men of Lincoln to secure a member-ship ticket in the Y. M. C. A. A regular ticket purchased between now and January 1st, giving all privileges of the new building except the lockers and Turkish bath, can be had for five dollars. After the first of the year the price will be eight dollars.

Mrs. Emery's Seven Financial Conspiracies is in great demand. It is an eye-opener and is doing grand missionary work. We have just received five hundred copies more from the pubishers and can fill all orders promptly.

Only ten cents per copy. There were 1,797 railway corporations in the United States, June 30th 1890, seventy-four of these receive eighty per cent of the total amount paid for railway service. The tendency is tants of London die in workhouses! toward concentration and a few large companies will soon get possession of all the small ones.

duced a bill into Congress providing that after a man has realized \$100,000 men. from any patented article his right in the patented article shall cease. If he would cut it down to half that much it steam threshing machines. would be enough.

Nebraska Pensions

Nebraska, original: Isaac Sexton Sheldou Marsh, James Wilson, Louis H. Dougherty, James Crawford; additional William L. Wurtz Edas H. Funk; increase, Van Renselaer, J. Hull. David A. Gard; original widows, etc., Lucy A. Hamilton, Mary J. Davis.

Rosewater is waxing lively. Young Mr. H. is gloating over the prospects of sending Mr. R. to beard with warden Hopkins. Meanwhile, the authorship of the libelous article is hard to discover, all the Bec editors having fergotten all about it.

The sale of J. V. Wolfe's herd of Poland Chinas near Lincoln attracted many buyers and the prices paid were considered good. The highest price paid for one animal, Van Dee 12749 (A). bought by Z. S. Branson, was \$135. He also bought some of the choicest sews The sale aggregated \$2,600 and closed out Mr. Wolfe's entire stock.

Nebraska school ma'ams will congregate in Lincoln next week to the number of several hundred. It will be worth while to step into the state teacher's association and glance at the multitude of charming faces, even if one has time for no more. A memory of beauty is "a joy forever." The asso-ciation meets Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

The farmers of Illinois are paying an annual interest amounting to farm products last year was only about \$70,000,000. Ninety-seven per ct. of the net earnings from farming therfore goes to those who do none of the work, and but three per cent is left to the farmers for the support of their families.

J. S. Temple, a Lancaster county farmer who sells butter in the Lincoln market, captured the first premium of \$12 50 offered for the best farm dairy separator butter by the state dairyman's association. Their state convention was held last week at Norfolk. Mr. Temple's butter scored 95 points.

Prof. Edwin H. Barbour has been through the suggestion of Chancellor Canfield, requested by Gov. Thayer to act as state geologist until such time as the legislature shall provide for the establishment of such office by law. He has consented to so act without com-

The London Punch of a recent issue has a cartoon showing the Czar carrying a bag of gold marked, "Loan, \$10,000,000,000 francs." A starving Russian peasant by his side asks, "Is none of that for me, Little Father?" But the Czar unheeding passes on "to India."

In Belgium where the railroads are owned by the government one can about \$1, and yet the Beigium railroads pay a 4 per cent dividend. In England he same distance and accommodations costs 25s. 3d.

An exchange suggests that the railroads are "the route to all evil." We prefer to call them the fruit, and still stick to the inspired saying that "the love of money is the root." It is the love of money which produces in them oppression and robbery.

The American Federation of Labor at its annual meeting just held favors the eight hour movement, restriction of immigration, woman's suffrage, a permanent census bureau and better bureaus of labor statistics and various other national reforms. Kansas has 3,020 miles of railroad,

alued by the state commissioners at \$50,000,000, but capitalized at \$144,000,-000. Two dollars of water to one of Grasses." after resting and eating dinner at a value! And labor must be taxed to pay restaurant she seemed all right again, dividends on this 204.60.000 capital dividends on this \$94,000,000 capital made with printers ink.

The railroads of the country killed 6,320 people last year, and injured 29,034. The accidents under priowned railroads of Europe

The total revenue of the government for the last fiscal year was \$468,-544,000, of which \$29,522,000 came from custom duties \$146 685,000 from internal revenues and \$66,000,000 from the postal service. Dr. Burrus, the dentist of this

the inhabitants (crofters) have been city, shows a sample of new style of driven away to occupy land exhausted work in dentistry. When the root of a faithful members of our organization, where they can not raise enough to broken molar is sound a new crown is ever zealous when the cause of the put on by means of a gold band maka perfect tooth good as new. 1t

た者 Lincoln prohibitionists were not ers out of the trough. Farmer Atkinson successful in securing the national pro-having to declare that he wasn't in it, hibition convention, St. Louis being the winning city. The privilege hitherto given to

the Eden Musee to distribute advertising matter on the city school grounds has been revoked by the school board. The board deserves commendation for this

The city school board has ordered that a competent teacher be employed to teach typewriting and stenography in the high school. Six typewriters have also been ordered. Mayor Weir has been sustained

by the district court in his action over ruling the excise board. The court de cides that the mayor alone has authority to remove police officials. There is no denying that Lincoln

men are tough. One of them had his neck broken a short time ago and the surgeons said he must die. But he has recovered. The Weekly Record for some reason puts together these two facts "Mil-

and a Keeley club organized at the same Tar Chancellor Canfield's speech at the sugar beet convention was a most happy one, raising him in the esteem

wankee breweries are being enlarged

and admiration of all present. R Wallace say truly, "At the back of every great social evil will be found a great moral wreng."

Reno county Kansas is paying off mortgages. The Interior-Herald of Hutchinson in its issue of Oct. 30 contained 38 notices of sheriff sales on foreclosure.

The New York Press has polled congress and finds that a bill for the free coinage of American silver can be passed over the president's veto. June 20, 1890 there were 163,597 miles of railroad in the country. The

last year 6,036 miles were built. 13 Owing to failure of crops and monopolization of the meat supply there is a famine among the poorest classes in Mexico.

The Michigan State Grange re solved in favor of keeping the World's Fair closed on the Sabbath.

The People pronounces the president's message "a chef d'octre of nothingness. The Register General in his 42nd

report says: One ninth of the inhabi-

The Haish training school of Wesleyan University will probably be opened Jan. 1st. Paris has 160,000 union working-

For Sale or Trade. Several second hand horse power and acted upon by the Alliance. A full attendance requested.

28-40

FRANK P. LAWRENCE.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, 1892.

Short Course for Farmers-Feb. 16-26.

Nebraska, and especially on the part of in Omaha for the dressed meat, we can young farmers, for information on plainly see how it is that Armour is young Mr. Hitchcock and Hon. Edward matters of every day interest to those dellars. The price that the farmers DO YOU WANT AN EDUCATION? engaged in agriculture, the university which will set forth in a condensed and cent lower, and the price that the butchhas established a short course of lectures popular form the latest results of investigation and experiment in the lines

will be no charges or expenses con- paying price and raising their selling nected with the course, other than the price at the same time, prove to us that usual personal expenses of those at-tending, while in the city. These can very easily be kept within one dollar a day, if it is so desired. Inquiries as to every possible cent out of both the pro-places and cost of board will be promptly ducer and consumer. Since Oct. 1st the answered.

There will be opportunity between the lectures and during the evenings for much reading, both general and special. ery pound of hogs they handle, and we The university library is open till 10 p. know their profits were large enough m, and the reading room of the city before. One would naturally suppose library is accessible to all. The various class rooms of the university and its that as they increased their profits they museums and laboratories are open to would increase the wages of their help those taking the proposed course.

All wishing to attend these lectures

University of Nebraska, Lincoln."
Give full name, age and address.
Following is the course. The question for each to ask himself is, not Can I afford not aftered; but, Can I afford not cash ior it; and they have not a word to to attend?

COURSE. TUESDAY, FEB. 16TH. J. H. Canfield, "State Education." C. L. Ingersoll, "Breads of Cattle," J. H. Caufield, "Good Government." C. L. Ingersoll "Cattle Foods." WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17TH,

b. S. Billings. "Anatomy and Physiology o Horses and Cattle."
F. W Taylor, "Genoral Propagation" (Seeds Cuttings, Gratts, Buds.)
C. E. Bessey, "Plant Structure."
D B Brace "Effect of Electricity on Vege table Growth."

THURSDAY, FEB. 18TH. F. S. Billings, "Soundness in Animals." E. T. Hartley, "The Apple Orchard." C. L. Ingersoll, "Sheep and the Woo

C. E. Bessey, "Plant Growth." PRIDAY, FEB. 19TH. F. S. Billings, "Horses' Feet," F. W. Taylor, "The Vineyard C. E. Bessey, "Plant Food." L. Bruner, "Structure, Development and ransformation of Insects."

SATURDAY, PEB 20TH. F. S. Billings, "Stable and Farm Hygiene," F. W. Taylor, "Wind Breaks and Hedges, C. L. Ingersoll, "Stock Breeding Heredity."

MONDAY, FEB. 22ND. Billings, 'Infectious Dise Reck."

E. F. Stephens, "Timber Planting,"

C. E. Bessey, "Flowers and Reproduction,"

C. L. Ingersoll, "Stock Breeding—Principles,"

Programs,"

TUESDAY, FEB. 23RD. H. H. Nicholson. "Sugar Beeta."
E. H. Barbour. "A few Geological Hints."
C. E. Bessov, "Seeds and Germination."
L. Bruncz, "Life Histories and Habits (needs: Femedies."

WEDNESDAY, PER. 24TH. J. H. Canfield, "Practical Education,"
E. H. Barbour, "The Old-Time Racers,"
L. Bruner, "Insect Enemies of Garden and Forest Vegetation."
D. B. Brace, "Climatology," THURSDAY, FEB. 25TH.

H. H. Nicholson, "Sugar Beets," E. H. Barbour, "A Drop of the Water we Driuk."
H. H. Nicholson, "Sugar Production."
L. Bruner, "Insect Enemies of Grains and

H. H. Nichelson, "Sugar Sects." L. Bruner, "Insect Enemies of Domestic Animals."

In addition to the above, a leeture will be given by Dr. Billings on Innocvate corporate management are several ulation, with practical instruction in all times greater than on the government methods of preparation of virus; to be given at any time during the course Of short-hand, type-writing and telegra-

> take up this subject. Resolutions of Condolence.

Charles Davis, and WHEREAS, He was one of the most brotherhood was in question, and always ready, as he has shown by his acts as a citizen and soldier, to go where duty called, and to his family he was ever kind and considerate, and to his neighbors just and obliging; therefore, Business College.

Resolved. That wo the members of Pohocco Alliance No. 883, of Saunders to be held in Lincoln the 12 of January county. Neb., de hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also published in the New Era and THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, and that they be spread upon the records of our meeting C. H. MAXWELL,

W. A. BATES, JR., P. J. CAREY. Committee.

From Equal Rights Alliance No. 799, December 12, 1891.

Providence to summon to a world be-youd, our brother, T. C. Porter, and WHEREAS, It becomes us as an Alli-

Howard county, Neb., do here-by extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to THE ALLIANCE for publication, and a copy sent to the family.

S. J. HAM, Sec'y. Meeting of the Independent State Central Committee.

The above committee will meet at the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, on Tuesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is requested, as important business is to be transacted.

J. V. WOLFE, Ch'n. C. H. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

MEETING OF JOHNSON CO. ALLIANCE. Johnson County Alliance will meet the constitution requires.
PHILO FORD, Pres. at Tecumseb Saturday, January 9, at o'clock sharp. A full attendance is desired, as election of officers and other important business is to be transacted. JOHN WILLIAMS, County Sec'y.

Meeting of Perkins County Alliance. The Perkins County Alliance will

Big Springs, Dec. 16, 1891. Meeting of Fillmore County Alliance. The Fillmore County Alliance will meet at Geneva Jan. 2, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. Important business to be

business transacted. T. A. CLUGSTON,

G. M PIERSON, Sec'y.

Omaha Notes. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-When we consider the price that is paid to the dollars. The price that the farmers receive for fat hogs is more than one ers of this city have to pay the packer's for dressed hogs is one cent and a half higher, than it was October 1st. So you indicated by the topics mentioned.

For the present winter, at least, there see that the packers by lowering their packers of South Omaba have increased their profits from 2 to 3 cents on ev-All wishing to attend these lectures must enroll (by letter or in person) be fore Februsry 1st; though others will be admitted later if the membership is not too large. Address "The Chancellor. University of Nebraska, Lincoln."

University of Nebraska, Lincoln."

Employees C...

way Company made lots of money they would pay their holp big wages. But I have not heard of any raise in the wages of their employees. The butchers of this city dare not kill and dress the meat they sell. They are compelled mackers and pay -at least some members of the Railway say about the price they pay. We consumers—when we have money at all—are compelled to pay from ten to twelve cents a pound for side meat, the same for lard, and from 12 to 15 cents for shoulders and hams. Brother far-mers, please compare the above figures with the prices you get for your fat hogs; and then if you could cast an eye into the packing houses and see the rasty, dirty work that the men who rasty, dirty work that the men who are in their employ do; and then if you could go further and see the homes where they live lives that are anything but pleasant, you would see that the giant corporations the meat packers are grinding every body who has any thing to do with them. They pay their employees low wages and work them employees low wages and work them long hours. They pay the producers of meat—the farmers—such a low price that the producers are kept poor, and

> operative meat company. Your correspondent thinks it would be a good move, for the working people could then patronize themselves lustead of these grinding monopolies, and for the money they pay out now to have meat part of the time they could have meat all the time. If the present price that is paid to the farmers for fat stock was consumers could buy from two to three

cents cheaper, there would be more happy homes in both the city aud country. The present profit in this industry is nothing less than robbery.

OMAHA CORRESPONDENT. Clay County Alliance Meeting. The Clay County Alliance will meet at Clay Center on Saturday, January 2, 1892, at 10 p. m. Let there be a full delegation from each Alliance as there

they sell to the consumers at such a high price that very many families in our city are compelled to go without meat on their table many, many meals

during the year. There is some talk here among the organized laboring men

of making an effort to establish a co-

G. A. SHIKE, Sec'y.

Chamberlain's Academy most convenient to those who wish to phy is offering superior facilities for acquiring a sound practical training in these arts. If you are contemplating attending a school of this kind it will be to ed with ilkaline, only 2.50 and WHEREAS, It has pleased the allwise your interest to call on or address them 2.88. Providence to call to His home Brother at 1136 O street, Lincoln, Neb. 23tf

Sheller, but little used. One Ottawa

mounted Corn Sheller, second hand. FRANK P. LAWRENCE, Lincoln. Neb. Learn Telegraphy at the Lincoln

Alliance men attending the meeting Neb., de hereby extend our are requested to call on A. J. Rigby & Co., and look over their bargains in widow and family of our deceased real estate of all kinds. Don't forge brother. A. J. Rigby & Co. say it pays to advertise in THE ALLIANCE. Write them

for bargains in farm property of all kinds. 1025 O St. Will retail 200 photograph albums at wholesale prices. C. M. Leighton, 145 S. 10th st.

John Hoge of Rushville, Neb., wishes to be directed to some firm or person that he may correspond with, engaged WHEREAS, It has pleased an allwise in building and equipping starch fac tories.

> A Serious Fall In prices of fine stationery, albums,

Resolved. That we the members of Equal Rights Alliance No. 799, Howard county. Neb. 10. 799, Indeed on the stationery, albums, soaps, perfumery and all goods, at C. M. Leighton's, 145 S. 10th st. 25tf

Send for a receipt and make your own blueing for ten cents a gallon instead of paying ten cents for a four ounce bottle, equal to \$2 per gallon This blueing is superior to any on the market. Tell your neighbors of this and send for a receipt, price 25 cents, four receipts for \$1. Address 24tf J. P. HARRIS, Fairfield, Neb.

The Gosper County Farmers' Alliance will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, Jan. 2, 1892, at 11 a. m. The reports and election of officers with ether important business will demand a full representation. Delegates should bring credentials and see that their re-

W. H. STONE, Secy. Lightning Hay Press to sell or trade. Nearly new-a bargain. Write to Oak, Neb 27t2 M. OPENHEIMER.

spective secretaries have reported as

The Homliest Man in Lincoln, As well as well as the handsomest, and others are inmeet in regular session at Madrid, at 10 a.m., Saturday, January 9, 1892. A full representation is desired, as officers will te elected and other important business transacted. T. A. Clugston,

> I am now able to give price of coal a your depot on all R. R. in the State. 25tf J. W. HARTLEY, State Agt.

> > Wanted, Stock

in exchange for city property, A. J Rigby & Co., 1025 O St.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To meet a steadily growing demand on the part of the farmers of in Couche for the consumers FOT Young Lady and Gentlemen

Special Premiums. TUITION, Board and Room rent in the

For the largest list of subscribers for THE Socts. a year, received by January 1st, 1803, we will give Tuition, Board and Room Rent for one Year in the Fremont Normal

For the second largest list received by the same date we will give Tuition for One Year, This offer of tuition includes the following courses: Preparatory, Teachers, Elective, Scientific, lassic and R usiness course.

Terms in this school open as follows: Fall term, September 1st; First Winter

The cash value of the first premium is One Hundred and Eighty Dollars. Of the second premium Fifty Dollars. The president of the Fremont Institute is

W. H. Clemmons. Subscriptions can be sent in at any time, but persons intending to compete for the premiums should notify us so that proper credits can be given.

See advertisement of the Institution in an

On the lower gulf coast of Fiorida \$5 per month until paid for: 10 acres equal to 180 in Nebraska. Address The Grove City Land Co., Grove City, Fla.

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "9h, it will wear away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excelent effect after taking the first dose Price 50c and \$1. Trial size f. ee. At all druggists'. (28me.

Stray Notice. Taken up by the undersigned at his farm on section 26, in Little Salt precinct 10 miles north of the city of Lincoln. Oct. 31, 1891. One red and white hiefer about 1 year old. No special marks or brands. Owner can have same by

proving property and paying all neces-sary costs. WM. J. Bell, Davey, Neb.

Subscribe for THE ALLIANCE

THE ARENA

SIX GOOD REASONS WHY

Every member of the FARMERS' ALLIANCE should take THE ARENA

I. During 1892 The Arena will contain papers on the Farmers' Alliance and its leaders, giving an authoratitive history of the rise of the movement, and PORTRAITS of the leading spirits in this great uprising of the people against monopolies, trusts, plutocracy and official corruption. II. It will contain authoratitive papers set-ting forth the central claims of each of the great parties of to-day, and drawing clearly and sharply the lines of demarkation on all great political, economical and social prob-

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