-The weather hereabouts is cer tainly seasonable.

each subsequent insertion

-A. J. McKelvey, of St. Edwards, was down to the Fair. -Miss Rose North leaves to-day

for a trip to Colorado. -Call at Ernst, Schwarz & Co's for

a good carpet stretcher. -- Herbert Hood, of Schuyler was

in the city Monday on business. -Mr. Mouday, an attorney of Nance county, was in the city Saturday.

-The telegraph operator at the I P. depot is kept busy these days. -Mr. Lamb has made some changes | unharmed.

in the inside arrangements of his grocery. -The M. E. Social will be held at the Lindell House this (Wednesday)

evening. dwelling, and built a neat fence around it.

-Go to Ernst, Schwarz & Co's. for your bird cages; just received large stock. -- Several districts in the county

are thinking of erecting new school houses this fall. --Plenty of old papers in bundles

of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office. -Attention is called to the business

card of George N. Derry, elsewhere published in to-day's Journal. -Quarterly meeting at the M. E

church, this city, July 15th and 16th. Public services at the usual hours. Don't forget that Ernst, Schwarz and lips.

& Co. have a time large stock of wool twine, theen hear and wire gauze. -A new case of small pox was developed at the hospital Friday last-

a child whose name we did not learn. -- J. B. Senecal is making a twostory addition to his barn, the body being a concrete, composed of lime and sand.

-And now the owners of the harvesters and reapers and binders are looking them over to see how much is yet in them.

last week-sale being made of the can'ed Heidelberger store.

-Frank Stewart is recovering from a combined attack of fever and took sick near Fremont.

thanks to John Wise for a jug of nice, fresh butter-milk, one of the best of told is, that the cow was taken up and the ground are kept there pretty well bag with a stick, or from a dredging drinks this hot weather.

-- Mr. Johnson, north-east of the city, had a horse struck by lightning on Tuesday of last week, neither killing or seriously hurting it.

-Robt, McKenzie of Colfax coun ty lost a valuable cow in one of the storms last week-killed by lightning. Two others were prostrated.

-The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Burlington Route," offers special advantages to travelers. advertisement in this paper.

-Farm hands are in brisk demand here. The corn is coming on apace, and should be kept clean. Men who

want employment can find it here. -Hereafter, the A. & N. train will arrive in Columbus at 8:30; the hour for leaving is the same-5:45. The new time schedule took effect Sunday

-The street sprinkler is not so

caped injury.

vessel while lifting a log.

ness visit last Thursday. The crops close strong fence. in Palestine valley look good, and farmers are in excellent spirits over the prospect ahead of them.

-Thos. M. Wilson thinks he has as clean a piece of corn as any other farmer, and he attributes something of its virtue to the fact that he don't make use of the shields on his corn

acob Ernst has purchased property occupied by Greisen Bros. on the corner of Eleventh and North streets, and, we learn that he will erect thereon a large, brick business

-- All who have paid their subscription to the Journal for the year 1882 are entitled to a copy of Kendall's treatise on the horse and his diseases, in either English or German.

-The extent of grazing land close to the city is being contracted each year. At the present rate of occupy ing it will be but a few years unti the "town herd" will have to hunt for . pastures new.

-Carl Kramer returned Thursday from his sojourn at Chicago, where he took charge of Max's store while he jectionable labor done upon a farm) was absent east. Carl says that the current of business runs swift and strong in the Garden city.

-Barclay Jones, a former citizen of this county, was in town Saturday. He tells us that he expects his family shortly. He don't know as yet whether he will come back to stay. The Indians at the Santee Agency have learned how to make their own flour, under his direction, and can now get along without him.

-- Dr. E. Hohen went west Tuesday of last week to rusticate and recuper-

cts. a line first insertion, 10 cts. a line county Alliance at their meeting Saturday last at Platte Center determined to nominate a ticket of their own for this county at the fall elec-

-Mr. A. Walker, of Omaha, was in the city over Sunday under treatment with doctor Wheeler for tape worm. He went home Monday a well pleased man, and the worm now occupies a bottle in the doctor's office

-W. T. Ransdell tells us of a relation of his in Iowa who picked up in his corn field, a package of letters and valuables belonging to a gentleman in Grinnell, Iowa, carried by the recent cyclone one hundred and fifty miles.

-Land is increasing in demand hereabouts, and prices, therefore, have an upward tendency. The list of weekly transfers which has appeared in the JOURNAL has showed the -M. Kuntzemann has repainted his marked activity of the real estate market during this spring.

> -The spirit of improvement is abroad in Platte county, and if crops and prices shall prove to be as good this year as last, a large portion of the surplus will go to putting up dwellings, barns, better shelters, fences. &c., and to the development of new business interests, manufacturing, etc.

-Last Thursday Alice Turner took pinch of concentrated lye, mistaking of the crop. it for sugar. It pained her fearfully for a few moments, until her mother found the cause of it, when the application of vinegar took off the severe edge of the pain, and cream still further soothed the reddened tongue

-A runaway, Friday, of Frank North's horse and buggy - empty. coursing up 11th street to the depot, going back to Olive, along 12th, up Nebraska Avenue, against Winter- various, some supposing it to be to botham's buggy, also Pat. Murray's examine into his alleged insanity; being injured so badly as to make it suicide and the authorities were waitadvisable to shoot her.

stere may be inconvenient to some -The auction boy's bell was one of the clamorous things on our streets constant contant Chifornia facts the market. I keep

liver complaint, and looks slim. He home are liable to grow. The cyclone the harvest shall be. At present, the early in the morning, while the dew which visited a scope of country be--Our news foreman returns his tween this city and David City recently killed a cow. The story now landed one mile distant. The story may, however, be true; no one at hand saw the place where she went up or the place where she came down.

lies before us as bright, cheery, sensi- Nebraska, which is all that can be ble as ever. We can but commend desired. In every direction that we its handsome pages to both young and are aware of the careful, industrious adapted to childhood the sentiments himself upon the outlook. will be relished by the youth of an older growth. Send \$1.50 to the Pub- and then when they can get a job, lishing Co., 36 Bromfield St., Boston, don't accept it, had better give Coand receive the little magazine for lumbus the go-by. One of our citi-

-To Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return, for \$38. The U. P. management have made this shortrate ticket to suit those who wish to spend the summer "among the snowcapped peaks of the grandest of American Mountains." The trains pass in plain sight of the following meal to pamper his laziness and inpeaks: Long, James', Gray's, Pike's crease in him the spirit of restless, and Spanish, and through eight of simless roving and disgraceful beghave seen it in times past. It is well the principal cities of Colorado. We gary. The self-respecting, industri enough to be provided against the have not further space this week to ous portion of the community owe if

semewhat. His wife jumped from splendid hedge; that he saw in Sarpy helpless and feeble. the wagon when in motion, and es- county such a hedge, close enough | -Hon. G. C. Barnum returned the and strong enough to turn chickens, first of the week from his trip to Col--Jno. Eyman, we are sorry to learn, hogs, sheep and horses. The method orado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. had a severe "spell" of bleeding at the is to set the trees where, (if it was a Like everybody else who has been an excellent appreciation of their sevlungs last week; several years ago, it "worm" fence the corners would be), there, he was charmed with Salt Lake eral characters, and the chorus was is thought he burst a small blood and when they grow to be about five City and its surroundings. The wide feet high cut the tops off. This will streets, the running water, the fruit monious. Prof. Commery's piano -Mr. J. M. Pearce paid us a busi- start the undergrowth so as to form a and flower gardens are all delightful solo was roundly applauded, as were

one of the best timber claims in the country, twenty-two acres out of eighty being devoted to trees of various varieties—walnut, ash, oak, boxelder, elm, cottonwood, butternut, &c. They have been planted five years. were put in ten feet apart, corn being amists to still wield the political powworked in between for the first four er of the territory. Mr. Barnum met ears. Mc. ought certainly to be proud of the handsome appearance that his trees give to his place, and of the value that they add to it.

-A reader of the JOURNAL assures us that one who has never tried it. can scarcely imagine the utility fenced fields for stock of all kinds; that there are benefits in several ways-the stock are greatly improved in condition, above the ordinary method of herding in the west, resting when they wish, and grazing late and early; that the stock have their freedom, and are not chased by herder and dogs; the cost of herding is dispensed with; the annoyance of herding (it is probably the most obis got rid of. The JOURNAL would add to this array of benefits that the that are cropped, so that when the harvest which the farmer takes off in his wagon is placed in the granary, the inner man. the second harvest may be ready for the free use and benefit of the hoge and cattle. The JOURNAL believes that farming will not be at its full tide here, until the farms are properly

-The base ball boys' dance last evening was a decided success. -Rain, lightning and thunder visited

this locality Thursday evening. -D. Anderson is feeding a large mount of buttermilk to his hogs.

-A cool breeze Saturday was gratefully received by everybody ereabouts. -Dr. Martyn can show splendid

amples of wool from his pair of andsome Merinos. -Ed. Dwyer, of St. Edwards, was n town on the Fourth and gave this

ffice a very pleasant call. -Chas. Kavanaugh, brother to our Sheriff, started for home last Friday

morning, after a pleasant visit. -The minutes of the county Alliance were received too late for this issue, but will appear next week.

-Prof. Commery, the music teacher, takes his departure the latter part | and shelter. of the week for his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Denver, his new home, visiting friends. He is much pleased with Denver and will return some time this week. -Mr. A. J. Garlow has been confined to his room for the past week

with a very severe attack of diptheria. We learn he is slowly improving. -Major Frank North, of Columbus, sold to Coe & Carter of Omaha, the cattle herd of about 4,000 head and

the ranch of Cody & North. The price paid was over \$90,000. -Thos. McPhillips walked twenty six miles Friday to town rather than would add a good per cent. to the value takes a considerable portion of the

-Henry Voss, an architect from Omaha, is here in connection with the improvements to be made on the Opera building in this city. The building is to be made 40 feet wide and 90 feet long, with a gallery, and

to have a seating capacity of over 500. -A rumor was circulated here Friday that Guiteau had had a respite of two hours granted. The conjectures as to the reason therefor were ing until he should be decently ready to be hanged, &c., &c. One of our always thought the assassin would escape his just deserts, and that the president would risk his own life in pardoning him.

We have had and are continuing to persons. "One part of Paris green have so much rain that there will be, may be mixed with about twenty of if it continues, a question as to what | cheap flour, and dusted over the vines | prospect is very fair, leaving plenty is on the leaves. The simplest way

ing. The numerous chinch bugs on bag attached to a pole, beating the by the wet weather, and it may con- box."-Flour is better than ashes betinue thus long enough to ensure the cause it will stick closer to the leaves. crop. An excellent crop of oats and -- One application is said to be sufrye can be looked for, and the corn is ficient for one brood.- Destroy the -Our Little Ones and the Nursery growing equal to the best season in eggs which will be found in clusters old, for, though the language is farmer has reason to congratulate

-Those who are looking for work, zens, a landlord, was applied to the other day by one of these chaps for a meal. He told him he could give him a job of work and furnish him a meal in payment, but this didn't suit the would-be industrious stranger, and the probability is that he found a soft-hearted stranger who donated a peak of this matter, but will give to their own sense of what is fair and

to the eye. He says the Mormons are the Maennerchor. -Thos. McPhillips has, probably, a very industrious and thrifty people,

participation in public matters by be remembered. practical polygamists. They claim friends enough among the non-polyg-

the happy father of 36 children. companion to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Newman and the Adamy Bros. for their

well, help carpets matting, hadoum and oil close, a new him just received.

- John Huber's "gentle racket" will be in brisk demand again as of yore, and what Jno. don't know of public sales-who is having them, what is to be | G. Becher & Co. :

sold, what prices they ought to bring. etc., will hardly be worth inquiring atter. A sale of a man's entire personal or real effects is an important matter, and John makes it his business to consult the best interests of those who employ him.

-Geo. Birney believes in manuring land; last year he hauled on to his fielks 500 loads, the year before 700. No wonder that he has been very successful in the 25 years he has been here, raising 70 to 80 bushels of corn to the acre, making improvements,

&c. With good farming he unites stock raising, and furnishes for the market some of the best hogs and cattle raised in the State. He believes in plenty of good water, feed Jacob Ernst, bond for deed, \$1700 even if Nebraska should be a second

-Mr. J. B. Rynerson, recently from Ill., is very favorably impressed -Dr. J. J. Byrne is down from with Nebraska, though he seems to think the lightnings of heaven are a little nearer to us than to older states. It used to be told us that in the early days of Nebraska the thunder and lightning storms traveled right along on top of the ground, and that it was no uncommon thing to see the prairie schooner staked and roped solidly to the earth, with a lightning rod

clouds above.

-One of the farmer's chief problems just now is, What to do with and armed, stood like a hero during rule, engage in this fascinating crime. the potatoe bugs. If there are several take a horse out of his corn plow-a acres of the valuable tubers on the sensible act-plowing on such a day farm, the work of destroying the bugs farmer's time and attention, but to feet from its foundation. have a crop, they must be destroyed These pernicious pests increase at the house of John DeVove, tearing such a rapid rate that they will overrup your crop unless you destroy them betimes. "Each female is capable of depositing upwards of a thousand eggs before she becomes barren, and in from thirty to forty days from the time they are deposited. they will have produced perfect beetles. These beetles are again capable of depositing eggs in about liver his farewell sermon on July 2. It ought not be necessary for citizens two weeks after issuing from the He has been much beloved and re- to wait until some of their own friends mills. ground, and thus, in about fifty days spected by all denominations; the are on the high road to ruin before gains. after the egg is laid, the offspring begins to propagate." A good authority gives the following method of applying Paris green, which seems the most effectual manner of getting rid of the bugs, especially in dry weather-as in rainy weather, the poison is apt to be washed off the vines. As it is a preparation of -Farmers are beginning to be a arsenic, and is a deadly poison, it little anxious about their wheat crop. should be handled by very careful the weather was all that could be asked. ment.

of time between showers for harvest- is to sift the flour from a fine muslin | child-the latter, Harling, Metcalf, Leon the under side of the leaves. Red Riding Hood's Rescue

Was greeted by a full house Saturday evening and right well did all do. The personations, all good, were: Red Riding Hood, Grace Geer; Mamma, Rose North ; Grandma, Mary Turner ; Grandma's daughter, Stella North; Woodman, Chas. Coolidge; Wolf, Elmer Smith; Butter Cups, Minnie Small, Minnie Meagher; Roses, Mary Bremer, Nettie Cowdery; Effie, Annie George; Nettie, Eva Hudson; Robbie, Bert Coolidge; Blue Bells, Nellie Smith, Alice Cowdery, Stella Becher, Courtney Dale, Pearl Bonesteel, Maud Winterbotham, Ena Clother, Nellie North. The chorus was sustained by Annie and Stella Becher, Kittle and Alice Cowdery, Ida and Minnie Small, Anna and Martha Turner, Stella and Mazie North, E. Rickly, as against J. E. North 2d and Sheriff Kav-One of Platte county's farmers bodied tramps, but save their pity as Ida and Minnie Meagher, Phoebe with him Saturday, injuring him says that box elder trees make a well as their dollars for the really Phillips, Eva Hudson, Mary Bremer,

Nellie and Elmer Smith. Miss Lillian Smith, accompanyist, performed her part admirably. The exceptionally clear, distinct and har-

Mrs. Page deserves much credit for and, withal, determined to maintain the manner in which she prepared the their interest in polygamy, even un- young people for the occasion, and claims on the affections, and once in a Columbus, Neb., for the week ending der the new law which allows no their series of instructions will long while a new settler in Nebraska makes

JUNE 25, 1882. there, who has several wives and is ley and flax; corn all cut down to the T. Price some years since purchased ground, but probably part of it will -During a drive through the pre- grow again; fruit trees and vines in a erected new and comfortable buildcincts of Columbus, Sherman and ragged bad fix, and many totally ings thereon in a beautiful location, Bismark the first of the week the killed; the glass in nearly every win. and in a short time had his farm well writer of this item observed some of dow all broke by the hail. How ex- under cultivation. He frequently the finest crops of small grain he has | tensive the storm was I do not know, | acted as minister to and worshiped seen in a long time. The season at but I do know we are a badly cut with the M. E. congregation of this first was a little backward for corn, up community here, it being too late city, with great acceptance to the peobut during the favorable weather of in the season to replant everything. | ple, and his social relations must have the past few weeks this cereal has Your correspondent feels much dis. been very agreeable with our citimade rapid strides towards insuring couraged; years of labor again gone zens. Suddenly he met a sad loss in an abundant yield. At the farm of in orchard and garden; house off the the death of his wife, and in the days ex-Commissioner Wise he saw oats cellar and badly strained; house on and nights of his troubles he concluthat would be hard to beat; also a the farm taken two rods and turned | ded there was no remedy but to sell honey locust hedge which is in a sround, and with others all crops to- his farm and return to his old friends thriving condition. John is making tally ruined. We have learned of no and home in Western Virginia, which some valuable improvements on his loss of life, my wife being the only in a short time he accomplished. He dwelling, and when completed will one injured, foot badly bruised and stopped only a brief time in Virginia make a cosy and comfortable abode. small bone broken above the ankle; and then returned to Nebraska, and The writer takes this method of re- and my son Edward a cut in the foot, in a few months purchased another fencing should also include the lands turning the thanks of himself and We do not feel like writing much, Mr. farm near Richland, Colfax county, Turner, but it looks blue here: no Neb., -a beautiful location in a rich hospitality in appeasing the wants of grain for bread; no grain for teams farming and grazing country. This unless a little of the corn starts again ; is one instance in which the beauty cherries, blackberries, &c., &c., all and advantages of Nebraska over old down in the mud, and a long time bome attachments, hills and rocks before we can again carry our wheat prevailed. Here he has no rocks to to mill. But we must submit to the remove, no steep hills to climb and inevitable.

Eikhorn Land and Town Lot Co., to David E. Jones, W. D. \$340.45, w1/2 sw1/4 18, 20, 2 west, 76 65 acres. U. S. to John Koop, patent, w1/6 se-14, 32, 19, 4 west, 80 acres.

John W. Early, W. D. \$1000, lot 4 borhood. block 4, Steven's addition. O. N. & B. H. R. R. Co. to Albert Field, W. D., \$100, lots 1 and 8, block 11, Platte Center.

Mehitable W. Magoon, widow, to Albert L. Dack, W. D. \$800, nw1/4 30. 18, 2 west. Wm. Ryan to J. B. Delsman, W. D. \$150, east 1 foot, lot 4, and west 5 feet

lot 3, block 117. el/slot 1, block 118.

Creston.

Creston, like the rest of the world.

hail, but thus far with no serious results. The hail on the 17th injured about 60 acres of small grain for E. T. Graham; nearly every house in the settlement was left without glass on the north and west sides, all the men were caught in the fields, and slight accidents are reported. Wm. Knight's stretched towards the threatening team ran away with the cultivator; coming to the house his wife saw them and rushing out bare-headed

> The wind on the 19th shifted the us. house of S. Flemming on sec. 16, 16

The lightning on the 27th struck out the gable and shocking Mrs. De-Vove so that she was unconscious some time. He was thrown violently through the door hurting his foot. Mrs. Wm. Jackson had a fine daughter on the 26th, all doing

Greatly to the regret of all people, Rev. Wm. Kimball will field is to be divided, the new man

Under the management of the Columbus Driving Park and Fair Association, which tion, and to know that what affects was held Monday and Tuesday, was an a considerable portion of a communienjoyable affair to those who take an in-

terest in contests of speed and skill. The attendance on the first day was rather light, on the second a gratifying follows: A game of base ball between the Keystones of Columbus and the Albions sisting of C. and F. Wake, Loeb, Brindley, Evans, Scott, Baker, Hudson and Fairmant, Willott, L., W., and Lewis Clark, Lange, and Kumnall. Scorers, Smith and Briggs; Umpire, G. W. Phillips. Result

13 to 4 in favor of the Keystones. The shooting match was between three Platte Center. Columbus No. 1, Jackson, Lundy, Arnold, Hays and Schroder scored 45: Platte Center, Fields, H. H. and Frank Eyman, Carrig and Maher, scored 43; Columbus No. 2, Bissell, Thurston, Routson, McGlinchy and McKelvey, 36. In the pony race, the entries were Ha-

art's Sorrel Harry-4 heats, won by Jack of Diamonds, time 60, 57, 59 and 58-Bess and Bawly, 2d and 3d. In the three minute trotting race, Harkins's Frank Glenwood was first, Isgrig's Magnet Chief second, Stevens's Gray Dan third, and Fuller's Callaway Kate fourth. In the free for-all trotting race the entries were Stewart's Sleepy Jack, Harkins's Frank Glenwood, Scott's Frank Stewart's Lulu, the latter afterwards withdrawn. They won in the order

2: 4014, 2: 41. Free-for-all running, Benn's "Nell" was | will be present. The public are cor- lumbus, Nebr. 1st, Ellston's "Bawly" 2d and Griffin's dially invited. "Bess" 3d. The fat man's race, reported as quite

amusing, was won by S. O. Raymond 1st,

Nebraska,

is simply a grand and magnificent county are requested to attend. Ex-State. Its broad prairies for farming aminations will be held the last two soloists, without exception, showed and grazing purposes are not excell- days. Hon.W.W.W.Jones State Sup't, NAL, one year, to any address in the ed; and a few more years will witness has promised to be present during a United States or British Possessions. the raising of all the best kinds of portion of the term, and take part in fruit, equal to any raised in the older the exercises. states. The longer one remains and witnesses the products and advantages of the country, the stronger the attachment of the settler becomes for his new home. Old home has just a mistake by being controlled by old home ties, and thus drawn back by his former love.

If facts are not stated in what fol-ED. JOURNAL :- Tornado with se- lows any number of living witnesses to the dead letter office, Washington, D. yourself. All orders left at my store tised," as these letters are kept separate. land some four miles east of this city kemper's. New Peaches, Bananas and fresh candies at Hudson's. no side hills to farm-nothing but a

Reported for the Journal for the sod, and your fields are ready for corn for sod Mrs. Sump's. week ending last Saturday, by Gus. the first year and thereafter for all farming purposes. No worry or trouble in getting in and cultivating tame grasses, as the entire prairies are covered with rich nutritious grasses, which fatten stock very rapidly, with plenty of natural hay land

Marianna Burgess, by attorney, to to supply the demand in every neigh-

Just now a large number of persons are locating in the State, some taking new lands and others purchasing improved farms. We recommend to all seeking new homes in the State that a personal inspection of the country is the proper thing to aid you in forming a correct opinion ; at all events do not come without doing so, unless sure that you can control your Rosina Kuhn. (nee) Kummer, to love for old home and old friends Eden.

It Still Continues.

The Journal's information is to the effect that gambling is still engaged has had her share of wind, rain and in, within the limits of the city, but that it is not so open and apparent as heretofore,-in fact that most of it takes place now in day time, when the movements of officials can be noticed; in an attic, where the gamblers cannot be seen; with the stairway and entrances well guarded against the admission of intruders, and with concealed places of exit.

It is something to say that the youth of our city do not now, as a the pelting of the hail, receiving many but it would be something to know that it was no longer practiced among

The JOURNAL has become odious to certain gentlemen, it seems, for its outspoken, straightforward course in this matter. If the truth which ought to be published is odious, it is no fault of ours, and we assure these gentlemen that we wish them, one and all personally, the best of good fortune except that which comes through success at the gaming table, and it is because we wish them no harm that we persist in calling loudly for the suppression of this vice in Columbus. the results of different courses of acty affects all of it, and that unpunished violation of the laws of the land. in one instance, tend to bring conincrease, in fact a large attendance, and tempt upon our system of govern-

CHRIST EVER NEAR. There is One ever near us When our hearts with anguish ache. here is One willing to hear us If we to him our trials take. Though prone to disbelieve it Yet we read in His word, Grace is for all who receive it-Of this truth we are assured.

Darkness oft obscures the way, We scarce can see for blinding tears 'Tis then we need to pray f we feel by Him forsaken, We should call upon His name And with a faith yet unshaken

Over the rugged walks of life The Savior is a constant guide Leading us through worldly strife ney's Jack of Diamonds, Griffin's Black Oh, may our lives be like Jesus' in every word, thought and deed, And supplies our greatest need.

Bess, Eliston's Bawly the Fraud, Stew- For He ever, ever sees us -Mrs. M. E. Tigner.

Grove Meeting. The Seventh day Adventists will commence meetings in a pleasant grove near the Gardner School House, six miles west of Silver Creek, Friday evening, July 7, '82, and continue over Saturday and Sunday. There will be three or four discourses each day. A named. Sleepy Jack's time being 2:45, brief synopsis of the Adventist faith will be given. Elder A. J. Cudney sale at Arnold's Jewelry Store, Co-

Teachers' Institute. To the teachers of Platte county: The Annual Normal Institute will begin Monday, Aug. 14, 1882, and continue for a term of three weeks. When viewed by an unprejudiced eye, All those who expect to teach in the

J. E. MONCRIEF, County Sup't. Letter List.

The following is a list of unclaimed

LOCAL NOTICES.

E. A. GERRARD, P. M.,

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. Fresh strawberries at Hudson's.

Gents Newport ties at Kramer's. Sparkling soda water at Hudson's. Delicious ice cream at Hudson's Ladies wrappers only 75cts at Kra-

-Money to loan by J. M. Macfarland. Buttons 5ets per down at Mrs. Stamp's. California dried fruits at John Heit-

Sweet cider, and pure cider vinegar at Hudson's. Mrs. Stump has marked her Ladies' Ribbon and lace punter yard at Mrt. Stpenp's

The latest styles and novelties can breaking plow and a strong team of be found at Kramer's.

Ladies and gents Gossimer coats

and circulars at Kramer's. A large and choice line of canned goods at J. Heitkemper's.

Misses and children's slippers and walking shoes at Kramer's. Ladies underwear chester the you can mak them, a Mr. Stherp's. Honahan will sell boots and shoes at Omaha prices; store opp. P. O. 8 You il! find that-class hillinery and rancy goods at Mrs. Stump s.

go to Ryan's on 11th street. You will have 15 to 25 cents on the lollar by buying your notion at Mrs. Go to Wm. Ryan's on 11th treet for your fine Kentucky whis-

-For Scotch and Irish whiskies

The celebrated Pearl shirt at \$1 Come and see them at 52 Friedhoff & Co.'s

Languedoc, Saxony, Guipure, Spansh, French and Valenciennes laces at Kramer's. Arnold & Lewis have sold over one

hundred No. 8 W. W. machines in \$3,600. Address four months. Arnold & Lewis carry the largest stock of sewing machines to be found this side of Omaha.

ar buying your notion at Mrs Sorghum cane mills, of any size, manufactured and for sale cheap at the Foundry.

You will save 15c to 25c on the dol-

Any one wishing extras and repairs for the Empire Reaper and Mower, will please call soon, at Foundry. 9 2t All kinds of sewing machines repaired at Arnold's Jewelry Store, and

Needles and attachments for all kinds of sewing machines, at Arnold's Jewelry Store. You can buy the New York Singer, warranted to be the best Singer in the

all work warranted.

You will find ledies' suit, ladies Look to your interest before buying

market, of Arnold & Lewis.

sewing machine, and save money by calling at Arnold's Jewelry Store. 8 Lucry & Hæffelprann have fust re ceived car lood of Challeng wind-Nos is the

Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes concerning this thing-one of the in the best styles, and uses only the uses of the intellect is to apprehend | very best stock that can be procured in the market. Try my Japan tea at 25 cents per lb;

> you pay 50 cents for tea that is no J. B. DELSMAN. Blank notes,-bank, joint, indi idual and work-and-labor, neatly

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sale at the Journal office. For sale on long time and low price all that choice selection of Land known as the Richards Lands and formerly sold by J. A. Reed. 4-tf SAM'L. C. SMITH.

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