

Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in hand on Monday; if lengthy, on Thursday...

The weather hereabouts is certainly reasonable.

A. J. McKelvey, of St. Edwards, was down to the Fair.

Mrs. 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. Moudy, an attorney of Nance county, was in the city Saturday.

The telegraph operator at the U. P. depot is kept busy these days.

Mr. Lamb has made some changes in the inside arrangements of his grocery.

The M. E. Social will be held at the Lindell House this (Wednesday) evening.

M. Kuntzmann has repaired his dwelling, and built a neat fence around it.

Go to Ernst, Schwarz & Co's for your bird cages; just received a 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 & Co. have a fine large stock of clothing, shoes, hats, and trunks.

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 two-story 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.

The auction boy's bell was one of the clamorous things on our streets last week—sale being made of the Heidelberg store.

Frank Stewart is recovering from a combined attack of fever and liver complaint, and looks slim. He took sick near Fremont.

Our news foreman returns his thanks to John Wise for a jug of nice, fresh butter-milk, one of the best of drinks this hot weather.

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

Robt. McKenzie of Colfax county lost a valuable cow in one of the storms last week—killed by lightning. Two others were prostrated.

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

Farm hands are in brisk demand here. The corn is coming on space, 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 last.

The street sprinkler is not so much of a necessity this season as we have seen it in times past. It is well enough to be provided against the dust.

Hud. Muddock's team ran off with him Saturday, injuring him somewhat. His wife jumped from the wagon when in motion, and escaped injury.

Joe Eymann, we are sorry to learn, had a severe "spell" of bleeding at the lungs last week; several years ago, it is thought he burst a small blood vessel while lifting a log.

Mr. J. M. Pearce paid a business visit last Thursday. The crops 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 doesn't make use of the shields on his corn plot.

Jacob Ernst has purchased the 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 house.

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 occupying it will be but a few years until 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 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 doesn't know as yet whether he will come back to stay.

The Indians at the Sautee 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 last week to rusticate and recuperate.

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 amount of buttermilk to his hogs.

A cool breeze Saturday was gratefully received by everybody hereabouts.

Dr. Martyn can show splendid samples of wool from his pair of handsome Merinos.

Ed. Dwyer, of St. Edwards, was in town on the Fourth and gave this office a very pleasant call.

Chas. Kavanagh, 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. Comberry, the music teacher, takes his departure the latter part of the week for his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. J. J. Byrne is down from 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 by a very severe attack of diphtheria. 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 Coe & North. The price paid was over \$90,000.

Thos. McPhillips walked twenty-six miles Friday to town rather than take a horse out of his corn plow—a sensible act—plowing on such a day would add a good percent to the value of the crop.

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 a respite of two hours granted. The conjectures as to the reason therefor were various, some supposing it to be to examine into his alleged insanity; others, that he had tried to commit suicide and the authorities were waiting until he should be decently ready to be hanged, &c., &c. One of our citizens went so far as to say he had always thought the assassin would escape his just deserts, and that the president would risk his own life in pardoning him.

Farmers are beginning to be a little anxious about their wheat crop. We have had and are continuing to have so much rain that there will be, if it continues, a question as to what the harvest shall be. At present, the prospect is very fair, leaving plenty of time between showers for harvesting. The numerous chinch bugs on the ground are kept there pretty well by the wet weather, and it may continue thus long enough to ensure the crop. An excellent crop of oats and rye can be looked for, and the corn is growing equal to the best season in Nebraska, which is all that can be desired. In every direction that we are aware of the careful, industrious farmer has reason to congratulate himself upon the outlook.

Those who are looking for work, and then when they get a job, don't accept it, had better give Columbus the go-by. One of our citizens, a landlady, 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 meal to pamper his laziness and increase in him the spirit of restlessness, aimless roving and disgraceful beggary. The self-respecting, industrious portion of the community owe it to their own sense of what is fair and proper not to support these abominable tramps, but save their pity as well as their dollars for the really helpful and feeble.

Hon. G. C. Barnum returned the first of the week from his trip to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Like everybody else who has been there, he was charmed with Salt Lake City and its surroundings. The wide streets, the running water, the fruit and flower gardens are all delightful to the eye. He says the Mormons are a very industrious and thrifty people, and, withal, determined to maintain their interest in polygamy, even under the new law which allows no participation in public matters by practical polygamists. They claim friends enough among the non-polygamists to still wield the political power of the territory. Mr. Barnum met one of his youthful acquaintances there, who has several wives and is the happy father of 36 children.

During a drive through the precincts of Columbus, Sherman and Bismark the first of the week the writer of this item observed some of the finest crops of small grain he has seen in a long time. The season at first was a little backward for corn, but during the favorable weather of the past few weeks this cereal has made rapid strides towards insuring an abundant yield. At the farm of ex-Commissioner Ward he saw oats that would be hard to beat; also a thriving locust hedge which is in a happy condition. John is making some valuable improvements on his dwelling, and when completed will make a cozy and comfortable abode. The writer takes this method of returning the thanks of himself and companion to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Newman and the Adams Bros. for their hospitality in appraising the wants of the inner man.

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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 sold, what prices they ought to bring, etc. 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 fields 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 and shelter.

Mr. J. B. Byerson, recently from Ill., is very favorably impressed 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 stretched towards the threatening clouds above.

One of the farmer's chief problems just now is, what to do with the potato bugs. If there are several acres of the valuable tubers on the farm, the work of destroying the bugs takes a considerable portion of the farmer's time and attention, but to have a crop, they must be destroyed. These pernicious pests increase at such a rapid rate that they will overrun your crop unless you destroy them betime. "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 two weeks after leaving from the ground, and thus, in about fifty days 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 arsenic, and is a deadly poison, it should be handled by very careful persons. "One part of Paris green may be mixed with about twenty of cheap flour, and dusted over the vines early in the morning, while the dew is on the leaves. The simplest way is to sift the flour from a fine muslin bag attached to a pole, beating the bag with a stick, or from a dredging box."—Flour is better than ashes because it will stick closer to the leaves.

One application is said to be sufficient for one brood.—Destroy the eggs which will be found in clusters on 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 performances, 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; Rose, Mary Bremer, Nettie Cowdery; Edie, Annie George; Nettie, Eva Hudson; Robbie, Bert Coolidge; Blue Belle, Nellie Smith, Alice Cowdery, Stella Becher, Courtney Dale, Pearl Bonesteed, Maud Winterbotham, Eva Clotter, 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 Marie North, E. Rickly, C. B. and W. Coolidge, Carrie Dale, Ida, and Minnie Meagher, Phoebe Phillips, Eva Hudson, Mary Bremer, Nellie and Elmer Smith.

Miss Lillian Smith, accompanist, performed her part admirably. The soloists, without exception, showed an excellent appreciation of their several characters, and the chorus was exceptionally clear, distinct and harmonious. Prof. Comberry's piano solo was roundly applauded, as were the Mannerchor.

Mrs. Pate deserves much credit for the manner in which she prepared the young people for the occasion, and their series of instructions will long be remembered.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for the JOURNAL for the week ending last Saturday, by Gus G. Becker & Co.:

Elkhorn Land and Town Lot Co., to David E. Jones, W. D. \$340.45, w 1/2 s w 1/4 18, 20, 2 west, 76 65 acres.

U. S. to John Koop, patent, w 1/2 s e 1/4 23, 19, 4 west, 80 acres.