Communications, to Insure insertion the next issue, should be in hand on Mondays; if lengthy, on Thursdays July 3, a son. receding issue-day. Advertisements, f whatever class, should be in hand by 10cn, Tuesdays. Advertisements under this head 15 . a line first insertion, 10 cts. a line ach subsequent insertion.

-Pure grape juice at Bucher's. -Only pure liquors sold at Bu-

4-11-3 cher's. -The Bain wagon for sale at the Foundry. 11-2 -It has been a summer of remark-

able weather. -Fifty empty whisky barrels for

sale at Bucher's. -Nebraska State Fair, September

11-16, at Omaha. -Call at Ernst, Schwarz & Co's for

a good carpet stretcher. -Better liquors at Bucher's than

any other place in town. -Plenty of improvements this fall

if the harvest is good. -Rev. Father Smith passed through

the city Wednesday last. -A. B. Coffroth of the Democrat made a trip to Omaha last Wednes-

-Mrs. Platte Baker is on a visit to Ohio, expecting to be absent about a

bottom prices go to Dowty, Weaver & Co's.

city Friday. He had been west to Kearney. -Go to Ernst, Schwarz & Co's. for plications.

your bird cages; just received a large stock.

-Those wishing buggies and spring wagons will find just what they want 11-2 at the Foundry. -Smoke Thurber's No. 5, the best

5c cigar in the market, at Dowty, Weaver & Co's. -Considerable complaint, here and

there, that the chinch bugs are des troying the wheat. -The well-known Empire machines

are sold at the Foundry. Bring in your orders at once. --Plenty of old papers in bundles

of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office. -1. Gluck took a run up to Madi-

son Thursday, coming down the next morning. Everything prosperous. -James McDonald of Wheeler county was in town last Thursday

looking as hale and hearty as of yore. -Just harvested a crop of turnip seed, and I have it for sale, at 50 cts. a pound. 11-2 JNO. TANNAHILL.

-Those who want extras for the Cayuga Chief should order them at once from Ernst, Schwarz & Co. 12-2 -For the best 5c cigar in town, and a nice solid cold drink of soda water,

go to Dowty, Weaver & Co's. 11-2 -Wm. Becker is now prepared to intelligent. fill orders to harvesters for pure, sweet apple cider in any quantity.

-The Genoa Leader says that Barclay Jones has purchased two town lots there, and is to bring his family

-James McAllister was on a visit | condition. the most of last week with R. Mc-

Pherson, at the old home place between this and Schuyler. -Chris. Meedel and Mr. Musgrove have each a piece of oats that

they pronounce No. 1-White Russian, with heads nearly a foot long. -We are prepared to give you better bargains on all kinds of Oils and drugs than any other house in the west. DOWTY, WEAVER & Co.

-The B. & M. R. R., known as ial advantages to travelers. advertisement in this paper.

-S. F. Fleharty, Esq., private secthe city Friday, en route to Fullerton

calves, two times, twins. She gives a understands his business thoroughly large quantity of milk, and Mr. E. values her at \$100.

known, year by year.

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

-M. S. Lindsay of the firm Slaughter & Lindsay of Fullerton was in the city Wednesday last on business. He gives a glowing account of the material prosperity of our neighbor county.

-- M. D. Thurston intends to go east about July 25th, to be gone several weeks, and such of his patients and others who may desire his professional services previous to his return, will please call as early as possible.

-Wm. Dougherty has opened carriage and wagon shop, in connec tion with Mr. Naylor on 13th st. near Tiffany's old barn. He always did first-class work and asks his old friends and the public generally to call and see him.

-D. Anderson and G. B. Green of Omaha have purchased the two bands of fat cattle owned by Mr. Thomas, of Colorad .. ud fed at Genoa and Osceols, at prising 337 head; these cattle are supposed to average 1300 pounds each, and the purchase amounts to over \$30,000. Thirteen and that the counterfeit will continue car-loads were shipped from Osceola last week and Mr. Anderson left with eight cars more on Saturday last, that were loaded at Genoa. All go dir- men have unbounded faith in Neect to the Chicago market,

-Phil Cain returned from the east Saturday.

-A nice and reasonable rain Monday morning. Born.-To Mrs. W. B. Rochon

-R. H. Henry returned from the west the first of the week. -Jno. Elliott of Omaha came up

ast week to visit his old home. -The Shell Creekers played Mad-

ison on last Frid:y, 103 to 8 in favor of Madison. -Platte Baker formerly of this place recovered lately from an attack

of small-pox. -W. H. Lawrence contributes second interesting letter on New

Mexican topics. -Presiding Elder Mayfield preached at the M. E. Church Sunday two

excellant sermons.

and is putting up a fine residence on his land near Platte Centre. -Rev. W. T. Price will preach morning and evening at the M. E.

Church, this city, next Sunday, July -The keystones visited Albion

last Friday, and were defeated, 23 to 8. They speak of a very pleasant time, and brotherly guardianship. -The M. E. Social will be held this

Wednesday) evening at the residence of Hohn Huber. John is expected to -For all kinds of Machine Oils at be at home, and a good social time is his treatment. The writer of this has lumber to repair a culvert on Ernst anticipated.

-Prof. L. J. Cramer has been elec- adjoining counties in the state where -Hon. Lorenzo Crounse was in the ted Supt. of the Columbus Schools the doctor has been, who, from invafor the coming year, at a salary of lids for years have been made sound \$900 a year. There were several ap- and well. The following are the

-The Wood River Gazette says a may be referred to as having expegang of swindling horse jockeys rience in treatment with Dr. Wheeler. passed through there last week on Jos. Rivet and members of his family their way east, and calls the attention | Jno. Huber; Mrs. Johnson of Schuyof the public to the fact that they are ler, Colfax County; Mrs. Jennie s hard lot.

Henry Lupker, in Columbus; Chris -The young ladies of the Con-Jeffery, of Platte County; Joseph gregational church and society will Westbrook, of St. Edwards, Boone give an ice cream sociable this (Wednesday) evening, July 19th, at the Congregational church. The public are cordially invited.

-Miss Matilda Matson has been appointed postmistress of the new office (Matson) about half way becitizens thereabouts have petitioned work has just been issued from the for a side track and flag station, with a strong probability of getting it.

riage house with a four-inch wall of hamlet in the State, as well as the concrete. It will be warm in winter names and addresses of mill owners. and cool in summer. It will not be country merchants, professional men. many years until concrete buildings stock raisers, etc., who are not located will be multiplied on these prairies, in villiages; also lists of Government near the rivers, where there is plenty of gravel.

-Rev. J. A. Hood of Schuyler was in the city Thursday, driving a horse as fat and sleek as a mole. He tells us that he has driven a horse for the last thirty years and never owned a whip. He has always had a Morgan horse, and considers them gentle and

-Henry Englebatz of St. Bernard, who was bitten on the leg by a snake. and whose leg was wonderfully swollen and spotted with the colors of the snake, gangrene having set in, is under treatment by Dr. Wheeler, who is bringing the leg back to its normal

-E. J. Baker came down from the west last Friday, sojourning with us till Monday, when he returned, ac- lists of all Trades, Professions and companied by Abner Turner. From E. J's conversation one can gather something of the spirit that animates that western world of which Denver forms so large a part.

-Quite a number of Polanders bereabouts hold time checks against the B. & M. R. R. Co., and say they have been told that the pay car was Moral Obligation not Continnot here last month and will not be the "Burlington Route," offers spec- this. They seem to be in need of the funds due them, and have a suspicion that something is wrong somewhere.

-G. W. Clark, who has been retary to Gov. Nance, passed through troubled with sore eyes, is better again, and he will soon be able to see to visit his brother of the University all the farmers in Platte county that have not had their fire risks written -Peter Erickson is the owner of a up. G. W. has been engaged with four year old cow that has had five Gus. G. Becher & Co., for years and

-In these days when a tornado or -A gentleman from Illinois says a cyclone may come tearing along and that Nebraska is away shead of them destroying your dwellings, houses, this year for corn. The capabilities crops and stock, it is well to know of our soil are becoming better that Gus. G. Becher & Co. can insure you against such loss. Call on them. Fire is not the only destructive scription to the JOURNAL for the element that man should provide

-S. C. Smith reports the following land sales made to new comers: R. T. Herrington of Ill. 120 a; W. D. Sutliff of Ill. 80 a; W. B. LeBaron of consent. It cannot be denied that we Ill. 240 a; R. F. Cummings of Ill. are born under inalienable obligation 280 a; J. P. Jenson of Chicago, Ill, to God, to man, and to the govern 160 a; N. Campbell of Ill. 160 a; and the Sharp land, the sig nels and nie seld sect. 10, town 17, range 1 east, to'M. Chancey of Illinois.

-A note, received rather late for news, informs us that the Welsh Sabbath School at Postville, held their annual meeting at the school-house on the Fourth, and that the enjoyment by all was much better than expected. Several pieces were recited, also singing, debating, and competition in reading. When the meeting was done the tables were spread, and

all participated of the dainties." -Messrs. Ransdell & Reed are doing large business in butter and eggs. their transactions for June amount- nise moral claims. ing to \$15,860.30. The amount of these articles produced must be enormous, seeing that other dealers, too, have a share of the business. Mr. Ranadell tells us that the ratio of er, surely he can tell us what it is. I oleomargarine to butter is increasing, submit he has failed to prove my so to do until the butter is monthly made in creameries. These gentlebraska's grasses and cows.

is wearing away with regard to Dr. are increasing every day, until his la- ture. bors in their behalf are enormous, and the only wonder is that any man could do as much and retain his own health and vitality. The reason for this almost universal favorable opinion is obvious. He does not depend -Dr. Edwards has gone to farming | upon any false or spurious statements | Roll called, all present. to secure patients, but treats all who guaranteeing a cure if he thinks the R. 1, east. Commissioner Hudson was case possible of cure, or plainly tell- appointed to examine the same and ing them so if he does not, relying instructed to notify Roadoverseer on years of practice and experience, said road until final action is taken doctor's office and interviewing those

to speak for him in the good he does who have placed themselves under talked with many old patients from names and residences of persons who Stevenson, of Monroe, Platte County

County. The doctor's plan of treatment is no cure no pay, consultation free.

Nebraska State Gazetteer and Business Directory for

1889-83. press and contains nearly six hundred pages and a complete business direc--Chas. Schroeder is lining his car- tory of every city, town, village and and County officers, Census Statistics. Time of holding Courts, Names of Postmasters, Post Offices, Express Telegraph Offices, together with a complete list of Incorporated Companies, Justices of the Peace, Hotels. Newspapers, and all classes of Business and Professional Men. Descriptive sketches of each place and county, are given, embracing various statistics of interest, such as Locations, Population, distances of different points, the most convenient shipping stations, the products that are marketed, stage communications, trade statistics, the nearest bank location, mineral Interests, the price of Land and the inducements offered to set tlers. Mention is made of Churches, Schools and Societies in each place. A classified directory comprising Pursuits in the state, wherein the name and post office address of every person in each line of business may be found, which is an important feature of this publication. Gazetteer, per copy, \$4.00. J. M. Wolfe, Publisher, 120 South 14th Street, Omaha, Neb.

gent upon Consent. MR. EDITOR: That the ballot represents Government is not denied by Mr. Gerrard. He would make it represent also our moral obligation to submit to the government. To bring this about he calls the government a compact. This sayors of the heresy of nullification and we must speak with caution.

For the sake of argument, suppose the government were a compact merely, and the ballot represented our consent to that compact. It would not follow that the ballot represented our moral obligation to obey the laws. For in that case the obligation would end with the withdrawconsent. In other words refusal to vote would nullify our obligation to obey the laws. The thief would only have to refuse to vote, and he could steal with impunity. This is absurd.

The truth is that moral obligation is not in any degree contingent upon ment, and that the extent of this obligation can neither be increased or diminished by any act of the will. It is the same whether we consent or not whether the government be democratic, monarchical, patriarchal or tribal. It rests upon the practical necessity of government in some form and upon the Divine authority which inheres in government. "The powers that be are ordained of God." Therefore the ballot cannot represent our

moral obligation to submit to them. In so far as a man is governed by moral obligation, he is not governed by human laws. These are for the gov ernment of men who do not recog-

Mr. Gerrard admits that my logic i invincible, but denies the truth of one of my premises. If the ballot represents anything besides physical poworiginal third proposition untrue.

He calls man under our free government a king and so he is. He calls upon his fellow citizens to crown woman queen and put the scepter in her

Gradually, the hesitation that hand. I look in my Webster and find most people feel in exploring un- that the word queen has two meanknown fields of enterprise or adven- ings. let. "a consort of the king." ture or taking risks that may not To be queen in this sense she does not prove advantageous and which will, need a scepter. She is the power bein the course of events, be regretted, hind the throne" without it. 2nd. "a female monarch." To be queen in Wheeler, and the universal opinion of this sense she must rule over man and persons who have had experience in rule alone. What shall we say of the matter, and of any and all who the idea of two scepters on one have cared to make themselves ac- throne. The absurdity of it is only quainted with facts, not accepting as equalled by the absurdity of the claim such second-handed opinions of per- which is now being pressed by a few sons influenced by selfish or merce- of the female sex against the totality pary motives to speak disparagingly of the better instincts of womankind, of the doctor' is that as a healer he and which fittingly characterizes the stands in the front rank. His patients | movement as the Reform against ua-

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Commissioners' Proceedings.

THURSDAY, June 29th, 1882.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. On application of John Wise to straighten the road on & section line at may consult him candidly and fairly, S. W. corner of S. E. 1 section 34, T. 19, report to this Board, and the Clerk was upon his knowledge and skill, based | Bakenhus to stop proceeding in opening

On motion of Commissioner Rivet, his patients. And the univeral testi- M. Whitmoyer was appointed as atmonials of these patients are in his torney for this Board and the Clerk instructed to submit to him the matter favor. The truth of this statement of the claim of Patrick Murray for can be ascertained by calling at the damages on road in Sec. 11, T. 18, R. 2 west, located in 1872, also the claim of the Sheriff for janitor's salary. Roadsuperviser Griffin was allowed

> The following bills were allowed on General fund and the Clerk instructed to draw warrants therefor on General fund levy of 1882, to-wit:

Bill of John Rickly, wood for Co. \$9 25 do W. M. Cornelius, J. P. fees, State vs. Brandt...... do O. L. Baker, Deputy Sheriff's fees, State w ir mit ... 3 do John W. D. yal-vanced for trans- Lion of insane..... do O. L. Baker, guarding in-

sane patient, Whaley ... do John Hammond, boarding paupers..... Julius Rasmussen, mdse... do J. R. Meagher, tickets for G. W. Hulst, grand jury witness at March term..... 2 00 V. T. Price, grand jury

witness at March term..... do A. M. Post, grand jury witness at March term..... do Loran Clark, grand jury witness at March term..... W. N. Hensley, grand jury witness at March term do S.S. McAllister, grand jury witness at March term..... D. D. Wadsworth, grand

jury witness at March term Byron Millett, grand jury witness at March term 2 do S. A. Bonesteel, services commissioner of insanity... 11 do Gibson, Miller & Richardson, blank records...... 71 State Journal Co., blanks.. 35 85 C. A. Newman, D. C., services commiss'er of insanity 10

C. A. Newman, services as Clerk District Court 29 State Journal Co., tax redo J.W. Early, County Treasurer, redemption of tax sale certificate for S. 1, N. W. 4-12-18-1 west.....

do D. C. Kavanaugh, sherdo D. C. Kavanaugh, services as jailor Nich. Blaser, examining bridges..... do Wm. Heitzman, kalsomido Dowty, Weaver & Co.,

goods for County Judge G. G. Lueschen, work on bridge.... do Andrew Mathis, taking insane patient to asylum... do Gibson, Miller & Richdo Geo. W. Galley, house rent for sheriff..... do J. E. Moncrief, services

as County Sup't. E. D. Fitzpatrick D. C. Kavanaugh, sher-.155 00 iff's fees. ... do John Stauffer, salary as County Clerk

do J. W. Early, Co., Treasurer, cash expended for Co do Ben Spielman, Bailiff at March term

Harry Newman.... O. L. Baker C. A. Brindley 14 00 Thos. Vanalstine..... S. L. Barrett...... 14 00 L. J. Kramer, making

estimate for grading, including chainmen..... 27 00 do Mills & Company, station-C. A. Newman, Clerk D. C., services as commissioner of Insanity. S. A. Bonesteel.

do Omaha Republican, blank record..... J. B. Delsman, mdse..... 8 00 Julius Rasmussen mdse 3 00 Cincinnati paper Novelty Co., document envelopes... do H. J. Hudson, services as

Co., Commissioner..... Michael Maher 81 20 Joseph Rivet.. Herman Wilken, Assessor Bismark Precinct...... 102 68 G. K. Bullock, Assessor Woodville Precinct..... Richard Olmer, Assessor

Granville Precinct..... do Geo. Scheidel, Assessor Lost Creek Precinct.......141 64 Robert Lewis, Assessor Looking Glass Precinct..... 66 56 do Nels Olson, Assessor Cresdo John Zumbrume, Jr., Assessor Stearns Precinct...... 83 12 do M. Brugger, Assessor Sherman Precinct..... do John Burke, Assessor Shell Creek Precinct..... do Geo. Zimmermam, Assessor Humphrey Precinct..... 75 90 do C. H. Blecher, Assessor

Butler Precinct..... do E. B. Hall, Assessor Monroe Precinct.... do Fred Ripp, Assessor Burrows Precinct..... do Pat Coleman, Assessor Pleasant Valley Precinct... 93 de James Salman, petit juror at March term 1882

Walker Precinct ...

do Chris Meedel, Assessor

do Frank Mead, petit juror at March term 1882...... 12 30 do Jos. Hoffman, petit juror at March term 1882...... I4 80 do J. C. Hurley, petit juror at March term 1882...... do Jas. Noonan, petit juror at March term 1882... do Chas Grip, petit juror at March term 1882.....

do D. L. Bruen, petit juror at March term 1882. do D. Warnick, petit juror at March term 1882 12 10 do S. G. Davis, petit juror at March erm 1882.... do A. Eickmeyer, petit juror at March term 1882..

Teachers' Institute. juror at March term 1882... 15 March term 1882 12

do Joseph Webster, petit juror at March term 1882... 13 40 do Ed. Roberts, petit juror at March term 1882...... 13 00 do T. M. Lean, petit juror at Letter List. March term 1882..... 14 20 do Dan Booth, talesman petit juror at March term 1882.. 2 00 do Thos. Dress, petit juror July 15, 1882: at March term 1882..... 2 00 do John Rickly, Sr., petit jurior at March term 1882 2 00 Crandall, A. M. Criswell.

do W. H. White, grand juror D-Henry Dasembrok. G-George Green, postal card. at March term 1882... H-Wm. Herr. Mc-Donald McKay, McDonald M'f Co. do Henry Lubker, grand juror at March term 1882 4 do Patrick Hays, grand juror at March term 1882..... 2. M. A. Myers do Hugh Hughes, grand P-Maria H. Peterson. juror at March term 1882... 4 do F. Brodfuehrer, grand S-F. L. Spencer.

juror at March term 1882... 4 10 T-L. J. Tydeman. do A. A. Smith, grand juror Held for postage-J. D. Pierson, B at March term 1882..... Pierson P. O. Toulon Illinois do Theo. Friedhoff, grand If not called for in 30 days will be sent juror at March term 1882... to the dead letter office, Washington, D do H. L. Small, grand juror When called for please say "adverat March term 1882.... tised," as these letters are kept separate. Norris Bonesteel, grand E. A. GERRARD, P. M. Columbus, Nebr. juror at March term 1882... 4 10 do G. C. Lauck, grand juror

do Joshua Norton, grand juror at March term 1882... Wm. Burgess, grand juror at March term 1882. do James Galley, grand juror at March term 1882.. do J. C. Cowdery, grand juror at March term 1882... 4

do J. N. Taylor, grand juror at March tnrm 1882. do W. B. Dress, grand juror at March term 1882... ON BRIDGE FUND. Richard Olmes, right of way..... George Zimmerman, do... Wm. Uphoft 45 00 Bernard and Uphoft. Sam Anderson, work on bridge, 6 75

at March term 1882

do John Schilz, petit juror

do O. S. Moran, petit juror

do J. H. Meyer, petit juror at

do John Newman, petit

do H. Ragatz, petit juror at

do Wm. Mead, petit juror at March term 1882......

do Ira Mullen, petit juror at

do C. D. Tyler, petit juror

at March term 1882...... 13 80

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Louis Schreiber, repairing scra-Sehroeder & Pohl, nails, etc...... 23 40 P, W. Schmitz, services as roadoverseer Nick Blasser, work on bridge 138 00 25 70 Columbus Lumber & Grain Co., lumber John Lucid, services as road-30 00 overseer..... Peter Ripp, services as roadoverseer for 1881.....

Thomas Ottis, lumber......181 21 Pat Griffin, services as roadoverseer..... structed to draw a warrant in favor o Co., Treasurer to apply on personal property taxes of said Griffin. Commissioner Hudson was appointed

to act in conjunction with sanitary | ties, viz: committee of City of Columbus. Lumber was allowed to to Roadover eers Irwin, Guiles. Vomberger, Was serberger and Gardner. Commissioner Hudson was appointed to take measurement and view lo cation for bridge at Bakenhus.

Commissioner Rivet was appointed to examine locality of a road praved for by J. W. Dickenson and others. The Clerk was instructed to notify Roadoverseer Bakenhus to open County road running north and south on Section line between sections 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 23 and 24, T. 19, R. 1

\$700, moneys and credits assessed t Mrs. W. E. Walton for 1879 was cancelled on taxlist, said Walton producing receipt that same had been assessed and taxes paid thereon in the City of Philadelphia. \$700, moneys and credits assessed to Henry Gildsdorf for 1881 was con-

celled on taxlist, the same having been erroneously assessed. J. E. Tasker's labor tax in Butler Precinct for 1880 was cancelled, the same having been assessed and paid in Lost Creek Precinct. Board adjourned until Friday, July

th, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M. FRIDAY JULY 7th, 1882, Board met as per adjournment. Roll called, all present. Reading of minutes of previous

meetings was deferred. On application of Ed. Graham, the Clerk was instructed to furnish roadoverseer Knight with the necessary material to build a bridge on meridia

Petition to establish Phillips road by consent was read and said road duly ocated. On application of Roadoverseer Lueschen to build a bridge at Fred Wellbush's, Commissioner Hudson was appointed to examine the place and

report to this Board. On motion Nick Blaser was instructed to make an estimate of expenses for repairs on Jackson bridge and to report to Commissioner Hudson who was empowered to act in said matter. The Commissioners having examined the bridges built by Fox, Canfield & Co., at Apgars, Trumans and Platte

Centre, accepted the same and instructed the Clerk to draw warrants therefore on bridge fund to the amount 10 \$1,224.25. Sam Anderson, Roadoverseer, was instructed to build a bridge across the Looking Glass at E. B. Wall's, also a bridge at Munsons across said Creek and the Clerk was instructed to give the Foundry.

orders for the material to said Ander-Commissioner Hudson reported that he was informed by Henry T. Spoerry that Dr. E. Hoehen, the County physician, had gone to Colorado for an indefi-59 54 nite time, he further reported that he G. G. Becher, Assessor Columbus Precinct.......337 04 had appointen Dr. Evans in place of Dr. Hoehen as County Physician, which appointment was approved by 65 58 the Board.

Commissioner Hudson was appointed, in connection with the Treasurer and Clerk, to examine the Delinquent Tax lists from 1860 to 1880 inclusive, cheap at J. B. Delsman's. and to check the same from the original All kinds of sewing machines reton Precinct 60 42 Tax lists and report to this Board.

Kusz road being petitioned for by nsent was duly located. Bills were allowed and ordered drawn on General fund as warranted to be the best Singer in the Rickly & Hoffman, meat for Mrs. market, of Arnold & Lewis. Buckly, do

Chas. Brindley, digging paupers graves and work on sidewalk Dr. Hoehen, services as Co. Physician Mrs. Warner, Boarding Chas. Warner..... Carl Heinrich, work on jail lock ON BRIDGE FUND.

E. Tasker, Lumber ... Board adjourned to Tuesday, August lst, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN STAUFFER, County Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported for the JOURNAL for the week ending last Saturday, by Gus.

G. Beecher & Co.: U. S. to Maria Tluckiger, Patent : w1/2 sw1/4 10, 19, 1. w, 80 acres. Wm. Anyan Receiver to Soren 12 10 Anderson, F. R. R. 400 n1/6 se and s½ ne¼ 14, 20, 13, 160 acres.

To the teachers of Platte county: The Annual Normal Institute wil begin Monday, Aug. 14, 1882, and continue for a term of three weeks. All those who expect to teach in the county are requested to attend. Exminations will be held the last two days. Hon.W.W.W.Jones State Sup't, tras for Buckeye machines. We have has promised to be present during a a large stock on hand, but can get on Rye portion of the term, and take part in

the exercises. J. E. MONCRIEF. · County Sup't.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb, for the week ending B-Eugene F. Blackner, Henry Bussel C-Miss Kate Carmady, George D

Martin McDaniel, Andrew McLaughlin. M - William Malonek, Horace Monroe R-C. E. F. Reigner, Mary Remender. W-W. C. White, Matilda L. Wilson.

J. E. NORTH & Co. are erecting new and larger coal sheds, to meet the wants of their increasing business.

FARMER-July 5th, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. farmer, a son; weight 111/4 lbs. LAUCK-July 14th, to Mrs.G.C. Lauck sou, weight 91/4 lbs.

BORN.

sion, that his friends could smoke to the welfare of the new comer, and set 'em up handsomely. MARRIED.

G. C. Didn't forget, on this happy occa-

GRAF-BADER-July 11th, by Rev. Dominicus, John Graf and Miss Minnie

DIED.

ABTS-July 14th, Walter, son of J. I

and Elizabeth Abts, aged 20 months. LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. G. Heitkemper Is agent for the following Pianos and

Organs in Platte and Colfax coun-Steinway. Chickering, Hallet & Davis, } Pianos Emerson, Kimball, Kimball, and Organs Mason & Hamlin,

Fresh strawberries at Hudson's. Silk and satin suits at Mrs. Stump's Sparkling soda water at Hudson's Delicious ice cream at Hudson's

-Money to loan by J. M. Mac-

farland. Parasols, all silk, one dollar at Mrs. First-class millinery at Mrs. Stump's. Sweet cider, and pure cider vinegar room for full stock I am selling my

at Hudson's. New Peaches, Bananas and fresh andies at Hudson's. Buy your furniture, picture frames and coffins of J. E. Munger.

Ladies, you can get hair waives, or rewaived at Mrs. Stump's. Ball's Health-preserving corsets can only be found at Galley Bro's. Buy your dried beef chipped ready

12 tf Lay in your supply of glassware and crockery at J. Heitkemper's. 11-2 Honahan will sell boots and shoes at Omaha prices; store opp. P. O. 8 -For Scotch and Irish whiskies go to Ryan's on 11th street. 37-tf,

Go to Wm. Ryan's on 11th treet for your fine Kentucky whis-20wtf. All wool bunting reduced to 18c a yard, former price 25 cts. at Kra-

For bargains in Ladies' and Misses trimmed hats, to close the season, at Galler Bro's. Arnold & Lewis have sold over one hundred No. 8 W. W. machines in Sorghum cane mills, of any size, nanufactured and for sale cheap at

The finest line of Ladies, Misses and Gents shoes, at the lowes prices, at Galley Bro's. Arnold & Lewis carry the largest stock of sewing machines to be found

this side of Omaha. We have just received from New York the latest styles of Ladies collerettes. Gallery Bo's. Still another invoice of choice coffee and tea received which is selling very

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

gerster cloths can be found at Galley Bro's., Sole agents for Columbus. Any one wishing extras and repairs for the Empire Resper and Mower, will please call soon, at Foundry. 9 2 Look to your interest before buying sewing machine, and save money by

Broadheads, alpacas, Mohairs and

July 22nd. Don't fail to hear them. Ladies can get Silk Lace, Spanish ties, feathers and silk of any kind cleaned as good as new, at Mrs. Stump's, Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the

calling at Arnold's Jewelry Store. 8

bination at the Opera House, Sat.

-McIntyre & Heath's Grand Com-

in the market. You can get a package of 2 lbs. of Japan tea, and every package contashe a silver-plated knife and fork, at J. B. Delsman's.

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FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

July 12, 1882. TOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. A. Newman, Clerk of the District Court, at Columbus, Ne-

braska, on August 17th, 1882, viz: John Hennessey, for the E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 Sec. 12, T'p 18 Range 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: E. D. Higgins, M. E. Macken, John Maher and Edward Mahoney, all of Platte Center, Neb. M. B. HOXIE, Register.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court for Platte county, Nebraska. YOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 1882, John Henry Rickert filed in the office of the Judge of said County Court of Platte county, Nebraska, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of J. H. Rickert, deceased, late of said county, and demanded probate of the same, and thereupon it was ordered that the 27th day of July, 1882, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the County Judge's office in said county be assigned NAL, one year, to any address in the as the time and place of hearing the proofs in the matter of the probate of said nstrument in writing, when and where

(A true copy of the order.) Witness my hand this 3d day of July,

all persons interested may appear and be

JOHN G, HIGGINS, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE. MORRIS STOLTZE and Maggie Stoltze. M defendants, will take notice that on the fourth day of February, 1882, James E. North, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said Morris Stoltze and Maggie Stoltze and others, defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by said defendants, Frederick W. Riemer, Mattie Riemer, Morris Stoltze and Maggie Stoltze, to the plaintiff, upon the following real estate to wit: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section six (6), in township seventeen (17) north of range one (1) east of the sixth principal meridian in said Platte county to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated August 2d, 1879, for the sum of three hundred dollars, and interest at ten per cent, from date till paid, and due and payable on the It will pay you from 10 to 15 per first day of May, 1880. That there is now cent. when buying your harvest sup- due upon said note and mortgage the sum of three hundred and eighty-eight and thirty-three one hundredth dollars,

> same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 28th day of August,

> > JAMES L. NORTH, Plaintiff.

for which sum with interest from this

date plaintiff prays for a decree that

said mortgagor be required to pay the

By CHAS, A. SPEICE, his Att'y.

Dated July 11th, 1882.

LEGAL NOTICE To William Kyan and Mary Kyan: PAKE NOTICE that Orville C. Dewey in and for Platte county, Nebraska, and that you are required to answer the petition filed by said Orville C. Dewey, in said court on or before the 28th day of August, 1882; the prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of a mortgage made v vou, the said William Ryan and Mary Ryan, on the 19th day of May, 1879, to the said Orville C. Dewey, on the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty. two, in township nineteen north, of range two west of the sixth principal meridion. in said Platte county, Nebraska; said old heifers; 40 nice yearling steers; mortgage was given to secure the payment of six promissory notes made and delivered by said William Ryan to said Orville C. Dewey, all of Which said notes are past due, and two of which remain unpaid; said anguid notes amount to the

> twelve per cent, from the 19th day of November, 1881. An attorney's fee is also prayed for in said petition.

> > ESTRAY NOTICE.

sum of \$280, with interest thereon at

Att'y for Orville C. Dewey.

Taken up, on my farm 16 miles northeast of Columbus in Sherman precinct, June 25, 1882, both horses, about 1200 lbs, each, and 8 to 10 years old. One of them has a small white spot in forehead, a white spot on left hind foot and bad sore shoulders. The other is collar marked. The owner

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