- -The Domestic. -Tomatoes are fully ripe.
- -New goods at Kramer's.
- -The light-running Domestic. -Councilman Rickly is at Omaha. -Ladies, examine Kramer's new
- stock.
- crossing
- is in the city.
- -Gus. G. Becher & Co. buy and . sell real estate
- -School books of all kinds at E D. Fitzpatrick's. -Lands bought and sold by Gus.
- G. Becher & Co. -J. Gregorius is home on a visit of
- a couple of weeks -Have you found out who Lippitt,
- Leak & Co., are vet? 17-2-Mrs. Thos. Pierrionett and son of
- Omahs are in the city.
- Dowty, Weaver & Co's. -The light-running, quiet Domes-
- tic is the machine to buy -Wm. Smith and F. C. Cunning-
- ham are at work at Madison -J. C. Echols is selling wall paper
- 3 cts. double roll. Remnants. -Nearly every Nebraska man you meet has too much work to do.
- -The anti-monopoly league had another meeting Saturday evening.
- WANTED .- A girl to do general housework. Apply at Jouenal office. -J. C. Echols is selling wall paper of type-metal. for less money than any one in town. -D. D. Wadsworth's brother of
- Blair was here last week a few days. -Judge Post thinks that book agents, like poets, are born, not made, -M. S. Stevens of Boone threshed 58 bn of oats to the acre from 18
- -First-class carpenters can find work and good wages by applying to Murdock & Son
- -There is a wonderful amount of machinery going westward all the time on the cars
- -Judge Ewing has been nominated for treasurer by the anti-monopolists of Merrick county.
- -Mr. Edward Perkinson, an aged man of Shell Creek died vesterday morning at 9 o'clock.
- of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office.
- Somebody attempted to get into Faucette's harness shop Saturday night, but didn't succeed.
- -- Somebody broke glass at Hempleman's store Monday night, and pilfered a few small articles.
- -We have six different kinds of machine oils from 25 cts, per gallon upwards. Dowty. Weaver & Co.
- Carl Kramer returned Friday from his trip east. A large stock of goods has already been received.
- -V. H. Dyer of Lincoln, one of Nebraska's numerous commercial travelers, was in the city Thursday.
- -We understand that there is to be a running race here to-day between the Benn mare and "Kate McBride. -Nobby new hats at Kramer's.
- politicians, but the query is, Who is for camp meeting tickets.
- -Mike Welch, who is one of the gatherers for the creamery, came in Saturday with 180 degrees from his
- gine jumped the track, delaying trains for awhile but doing no serious -The Democrat still refers to Sam-

-Friday last near Waterloo an en-

- my Tilden, but says nothing of Dr. Miller and a certain man by the name -The water of the artesian well at
- bacco habit -A. Swanson, of Monroe precinct, road.
- while stacking grain on Friday of last
- Boone county town and enters business with Mr. again
- John Routson. The two Johns will make a strong team. -We are bound to take the lead on machine oils this season. The largest
- Dowty, Weaver & Co. -Mrs. Donald, Nettie and Willie Alderson left last week for White
- Water, Wis., where they intend to the crops. remain for the present.
- -Jersey jackets at Kramer's.
- -Somebody last Saturday wanted warns the republicans that it is becomto bet on a horse race, but concluded that it was best to lose the forfeit of \$5 than a larger amount.
- ment passed down the road yesterday | 242 more than were polled for the to Lincoln, for the tournament. The democratic candidate. Columbus boys go to-day.
- -The Georgia Minstrel base ball nine played a game Sunday with a Columbus nine. They are better at making fun than ball playing.
- -S. H. Lang writes us a business letter from Garden Grove, Ia., renews was only one dollar. This record his subscription, and says he could certainly shows careful and proper not live without the JOURNAL.
- -A few days of patience, gentlemen, and Kramer's tailoring estab- on Wednesday last secured the con- affect the collection of any taxes from their work better prepared to lishment will be ready to take and tract for building three bridges in "heretofore levied or assessed." In- cope with the difficulties arising in
- ments, bill heads, note heads, envel- hand, a "drove" of them, one spectator taking effect of this law, it is evident scheme" deserves the reprehension of opes, circulars, all kinds of legal remarked, from all parts of the countaint it does not come within its pro- every intelligent man and woman. blanks, briefs, etc., printed "with neat- try, but John figured close and secur- visions. Hence the tax for 1883 will How can it be a money-making ness and dispatch," at the Journal ed the work, some 380 feet of bridges not become delinquent until May 1st, scheme? All the tuition required is

- -It pays to trade at Kramer's.
- Joseph Smith's little daughter fell down Saturday and run a needle into her hand, the skin bulging up half an inch by the pressure from
- Ohio, is visiting here. He has just returned from a trip into Dakota. He likes the Nebraska atmosphere and roads -Thirty men with their teams and -- The Platte bridge is all right for outfits from Sarpy county, passed

-Mr. Reed, brother of J. H., from

through the city Wednesday on their -E. Weinchenk of North Platte way to Nance county to work on the new railroad. -If some of Columbus's young petty thieves do not change their course of life, the reform school and

the penitentiary will be "honored"

- with their presence. -The Keystones started yesterday for a tour to Weeping Water, Plattsmouth, Firth and Omaha, expecting to be gone about a week. They will come home covered with "glory" or
- -D. A. Lord has been visiting his sheep ranche west, and finds his -\$1.00 per gallon for castor oil at flocks increasing beyond his present means of caring for them, and so he offers a considerable portion of them
 - for sale. -J. P. Becker & Co. are making improvements on their elevator. greatly enlarging its capacity and making a patent dump for unloading of a shovel
 - who is an artist in the manipulation
 - -A canning project ought to do well here, to put up corn, tomatoes, squashes, chickens, etc. We are told that the establishment at Marshalltown. Is., has sold shead for the season 1,000,000 cans.
 - -W. T. Ransdell made the trip to New York city and return in seven days, taking two of the seven to look around in the city. The Great West is showing every day at Coney Island and entertaining large crowds.
 - -- The communion services of the United Presbyterians will be held at the Presbyterian church by Rev. H. Sunday. Services commence Friday evening at 7:30. All are invited.
- -Friday last Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, with their daughter Mrs. -Plenty of old papers in bundles Speilman and Master Harry, left Comie. Ogden and Salt Lake City. Mr. A. will return in eight or ten days.
 - -Township organization will receive a pretty unanimous vote in Platte county, we venture to predict. and in order to go into immediate effect, the officers provided for by the new law should be selected at the coming election.
 - -The soldier boys returned from Crete Saturday, reporting a good time. Geo. Smith won the gold watch for the best shooting, hitting of their companions, as for instance the center, while John Tannahill and that some men, after they see their Dr. Schug of the regimental staff companions well settled at work, were first and second best.
- -The Seventh-Day Adventists of Nebraska hold their seventh annual camp meeting and state conference at Crete, Sept. 19-26. There will be 100 tents on the ground, and tickets will -The Omaha Bee of Friday created be sold at very low rates over the some little interest here among the B. & M. road and its branches. Call
 - -We learn that in about a month Mrs. John M. Scudder will go to India to join her husband, who is a missionary there, that Harry, Charles and Walter go east to attend school and Miss Ida to her uncle Henry's at Chicago, leaving two of the sons to take care of the farm at Creston.
- -A subscriber wishes to know the law of Nebraska concerning fencing, overtures for the final game having so far as the same refers to railroad been rejected or treated with silent companies. When they own lands away from their tracks they would be Sioux City is claimed to be an anti- subject to the same law as individ- nois arrived in the city about ten days dote against both the alcohol and to- uals; there is a law requiring them to ago. Mr. W. is brother and partner place a fence along the line of their in business of Henry M., who has
- week was struck by lightning and rather late Tuesday night of last also here. They were Mr. Winslow's -The Cedar Rapids Era says that the appearance of a heavy cloud. were accompanied here by George G. W. Brown, formerly of this place, funnel-shaped, which came from the has the finest farm dwelling-house in southwest and passed over the city in a northeasterly direction. He don't -John C. Tasker has removed to even want to see that kind of a cloud
- -Cedar Rapids folks held a railroad meeting the other day. Messrs. Hadley, Freeland, Brown, Harris and -The commercial traveler is a fixed Leslie were appointed a committee institution in the business life of the stock and lowest prices in town. to confer with the U. P. authorities country, and it would probably not be supposed that this line of road will class hotels could scarcely survive.
- -The Schuyler Sun, looking over the field for this judicial district. ing in them "to put up a good and popular man." The vote on governor in the district was, rep. 4766, dem., -The Grand Island Fire Depart- 4524, anti., 2512-the republicans only
 - -James Cooney of Platte Center cut with a self binder 215 acres of grain. The last day's work was eleven acres and only three bundles missed. The entire outlay on machine for the 215 acres, except oil and twine
 - handling of the machine. tf to cost about \$2500.

- -Mr. O. T. Roen, cashier of the First National Bank of Columbus, was looking over our village last Thursday for a lot on which to locate a bank. He is the fourth banker here on this business in about ten days He goes away with plans to think over. Who will be our first bankers?-Cedar Rapids Era.
- -F. M. Cookingham is our authorized agent at Humphrey for soliciting subscription, advertising and jobwork. Business entrusted to him will receive the same attention as if done direct with us. Call on him, give him your home work and your home news, use him well, and he will grow apace. tf M. K. TURNER & Co.
- -Thursday last F. W. Ott made a trip into the northeastern part of the county. He is rather enthusiastic over the improvements on farms in that section and along the way, and particularly instances the fine, new dwelling house of Henry Wurdeman as one of the very best and most hand-
- some structures in the whole country. -The lightning Saturday night struck Hon. L. Gerrard's dwelling close to the ground, disturbing some of the timbers but doing no injury to of the household. The same night, the electric fluid found a path down a lightning rod on James Pearsall's house until it came to an imperfect joint, when it jumped to the
- -M. V. Moudy, Esq., of Genoa grain from wagons without the use added considerable to his repute as a lawyer in the defense of Dr. Landon -The Journal is doing a large at Lincoln last week, and Mr. Philpot amount of job work, because we have of the Lancaster county bar will not the facilities in the way of good new | soon forget the description of himself type and stationery, and a workman given by the gentleman from Genoa, a description much relished by the audience, and more especially by the
 - attorneys. -The following gentlemen were selected Saturday last to represent the republicans of Columbus precinct in the county convention next Saturday: Leander Gerrard, John W. Early, M. K. Turner, J. M. Mactarland, Samuel Cory, Wm. Cornelius. John Routson, G. W. Clother, W. A. McAllister, Emil Pohl, Henry Ragatz.
- John Hammond. -G.W.Westcott, living north of the city, lost three good brood sows Saturday night last, struck by lightning. They were lying close togather in a corner of a field enclosed by a barbed B. Turner of Dunbar, Neb., on next wire fence. Some farmers are taking the precaution of occasionally along the fence placing a wire upright, having the lower end enter the ground,
- thus making a miniature lightning rod. -L. S. Kimball, who for the past lumbus for a visit to Cheyenne, Lara- three years has been in Idaho and Montana, returned last Thursday. He weut away with the notion that if he found a better place than Nebraska he might stay and test it. We understand from him that he has now returned to stay. Nebraska has apparently as much outcome as any other state in the Union, and her present status is not such that it will suffer
 - very greatly by comparison with any. -Whenever men go fishing they should know the little idiosyncracies contemplating with pleasurable emotions the prospective forthcoming of the finny tribe like true disciples of Isaak Walton) unthinkingly they go away to another place half a mile off, and carry with them all the bait. Under such circumstances language
 - is inadequate. -Before Seward's base ball organi zation again challenges a neighboring club to compete with them on the diamond they should be prepared to meet their competitors in a manly manner to the end of the series of games arranged for, and not plead the baby act or ignominiously "crawfish" after the second game. The Kevstones have just cause to feel that they have been mistreated, all their
- -Pelig Winslow and wife of Illibeen located here for some little time. -A Columbus denizen who was up Mr. W. H. Grinnell and daughter are week was considerably alarmed at nearest neighbors in Illinois. They Davis, who has secured a Nebraska farm. Our growing state has received a goodly number of accessions from Illinois this year, and we don't hear of any of them who are regretting their move. There is room and neigh-
- borly welcome for all who may come. and report progress. It is commonly out of the way to say that the firstlacking their patronage. It is wonderful the number of these gentlemen that visit Columbus, representing different business centers, but mainly Chicago and Omaha. You will see sometimes a dozen men a day representing Chicago, and perhaps two or three a year that hail from St. Louis. showing that Chicago takes the lead here, and from what we can learn. this is but a sample of all this western
- -It has been extensively advertised assuring the readers of the JOURNAL that the tax for 1883 would become due October 1st of the same year and delinquent January 1st of the year following. This appears to be a mistaken idea. The law making this agement of Supt. J. E. Moncrief, is change does not take effect until proving a decided success. October and the repealing clause expressly provides that the repeal of the -John L. Means of Grand Island old law shall not, in any manner, and they undoubtedly will go forth execute your orders in first-class style. Boone county. There seemed to be asmuch as the tax for 1883 was both the school room. The absurd idea. -Sale bills, posters, dodgers, state- an unusual number of bidders on levied and assessed previous to the that the Institute is a "money-making 1884 .- Schwyler Sun.

-H. Whitehead and family have ever attended an Institute knows that returned from England where they the only way to correct the imperfect have been on a visit the past three months. They were accompanied on grandfathers and their second cousins their return by Mr. W's sister, Mrs. Parker. He says that the crops in England are rather light and the harused, but to introduce them into the vest late. Trade of all kinds seems pretty good, but he says that wages are low, farm hands getting three dollars a week, out of which they board themselves. Another gentleman recently from England remarked to us the other day that the laboring men of the island were coming to consider the problem of their life and are beginning to conclude that it is

izing sentiment in the old world, and those who come here scarcely ever think of removing to England to live.

about time to quit supporting a royal

family, and adopt republican simplic-

ity. American ideas are revolution-

Republican Co. Convention. The Republican electors of Platte county are hereby called to send delegates from the several precincts, to meet in county convention at the Court House in Columbus, Saturday, Sent. 8th. at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices, and selecting delegates to the state and judicial conventions. The several precincts are entitled to

- representation as follows: 12 Butler Columbus.... Monroe Bismark Walker Shell Creek Stearns Humphrey. Creston Sherman Granville Burrows..... Lost Creek. 2 Woodville Looking Glass
- The precinct primaries will be held at the usual places of holding elections, August 25th.
- LEANDER GERRARD, Ch'n. CHRIS. MEEDEL, Sec'y.

G. A. R. Reunion

At Hastings, Neb., commencing Monday, September 3, 1883. The B. & M. R. R. will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of 15 cents per mile each way, from all stations in Nebrasks. Good to return on or before Sept. 8, 1883, when stamped by the Ticket Agent at Hastings. Bands go free when properly uniformed. All trains go direct to the camp grounds where ample accommodations have their families who will attend. In order that ample coach room may be provided at all points. Post Commanders will confer a favor upon the Railroad Company by notifying the Ticket Agent at the point from which the Post will start, of the number who will attend the re-union, and thus insure to all a comfortable journey. For further information, apply to the nearest B. & M. Ticket Agent or to P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Omaha, Neb.

Anti-Monopoly Convention. The Anti-Monopolists of Platte Co. will hold their convention at the

of the evening of meeting. NIELS OLSON, Cen. Committeeman for Platte Co.

Shell Creek Items. Mr. Caldwell has got his father

- Mr. Johannes had a severe attack of hemorrhage, but is again about.
- Old Mr. Bloedorn has planted trees along either side of the road and they are pretty much all growing.
- Mr. John Edwards has moved his dwelling, stables, etc. up to the northern end of his land, and is about to put a brick basement under the house. News is rather scarce of late. Farmers had to work too hard to talk much, but grain is now mostly all
- stacked, and having is in progress. Corn will vield a fair average if-Jack Frost don't come too soon. Several cases of dysentery have ocdeath. It was that of a little childthe only one of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tise for bids, for grading the county Joseph. The funeral was well at road, one mile west of 6th P. M., in T.
- young visitor has made his or her and road declared duly established. appearance in the house of Mr. Christ Martin, but your correspondent not wishing to pry into family secrets. and the little one not yet showing him or herself in pants or petticoat. I can only speak in very general terms.

the little coffin. The funeral exer-

Teachers' Institute.

that it is either a boy or a girl.

The Institute, under the able man-

The teachers all exhibit an enthusiasm in the work that is seldom seen.

methods - the methods our great used-is to attend these Institutes: not only to see the normal methods

- several schools of the county. We believe that our county superintendent is doing a noble work, and hope he may long continue in office for we feel confident that Platt county's educators will not have to take a back seat, or allow failure to b branded on their record so long a they are under the fostering care o our worthy superintendent.
- Last Thursday Mr. Cumming mad an excellent address wherein he clear ly showed the necessity of a teacher possessing that virtue of all virtues morality, and the great responsibility resting upon every teacher.
- Byron S. Diefenbach was awarded "Barnes's Popular History of the U S." for missing the fewest words in the B. grade spelling contest.

- Humphrey. Village incorporated.
- Stubborn mules will either kick. balk or run away. John Daly lost last week a valuable
- horse, he says worth \$150. It is quite a bad lose to John. S. E. Morgan has lost several head of cattle, he says from the black-leg. and that it is quite a prevalent disease. Our school house is as nice a school room as can be found in country
- tors for the interest manifested in keeping a good school and building. Rev. Mr. Wilson came to town with Martin Postle driving a nice team of white ponies one day last week, evidently to sell or trade; he was accommodated by our genial bankers, Dreebert & Briggle, who paid him four hundred dollars for the whole rig,
- allowing the Rev. to take the train to Our town has been incorporated. The county commissioners appointed Wm. Ripp, Thos. Ottis, Wm. Eimers, Philip Hohl and G. W. Clark, trustees, and being duly sworn by our justice, they held their first meeting at the office of G. W. Clark Thursday T. Keating road overseer..... night last. Wm. Ripp was chosen G. G. Lueschen bridge work..... to act as clerk and attorney for the incorporation and Dr. A. W. Trout, treasurer, after which the meeting adjourned until Saturday eye of this week to draft ordinances and to trans-

act all other necessary business.

On the morning of the 21st, most of the people were astir earlier than usual. What brought them out was the marriage of our furniture dealer, Mr. Wm. Duesman to Miss Annie Knipping; the ceremony was performed at the church in presence of a goodly number of friends, after which the happy couple accompanied by a brother of the groom, and sister of the bride and M. C. Bloedorn and Miss Court House in Columbus, Wednes- Carrie Eimers, as escorts, left on the day. August 29th, 1883, at 1 o'clock morning train for Columbus, amid p. m. for the purpose of placing in the firing of guns and best wishes of omination candidates for the follow- their many friends who looked foring offices: One County Judge, 2 ward for the evening, as the village Commissioners. 1 County Clerk, 1 people and friends of the newly mar-Treasurer. 1 Clerk of District Court, ried pair had been invited to a grand Sheriff, 1 Sup't of Schools, 1 Cor- ball to take place at Herman Teiskotoner. 1 Surveyor, and to transact ter's, a brother-in-law of the bride, in any other business that may prop- honor of the occasion. Evening bro't erly come before the convention .- the party back, and at an early hour Each Alliance or League is entitled the company commenced coming and to the following representation: One kept it up until the large house was delegate for each Alliance or League, completely filled. While beer, cake and one additional delegate for each and dancing was more free than ten (10) members or major fraction water, all apparently fell into their of ten of the same. It is recommend- own element, the lover of dancing ed that the meeting to be held for tripped the fantastic toe, the hungry electing delegates, be held not later ate, and it is needless to say when they than August 18. Those wishing to were dry they drank, as morning form Alliances before the convention showed numerous empty beer kegs in should send word to the undersigned that vicinity. Every thing passed off at Creston post-office, informing him pleasantly, and all were well pleased with the manner in which they were

entertained. Commissioners' Proceedings.

- TUESDAY, AUG. 14th, 1883. Board met pursuant to adjournment. At roll call, all present.
- Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Road overseer S. Anderson was alowed one road scraper, and lumber as applied for.
- Application of road overseer Kumpf | North for lumber, was allowed. Commissioner Henry offered a resolution instructing the clerk to advertize for bids to drive piles under the old part of Platte bridge, which was adopted by the board.
- On motion Commissioner Henry was appointed to examine the Loseke bridge, with power to have the same repaired. The clerk was instructed to ascer-
- tain from Ex-Commissioner Hudson. the whereabouts of the hammer belonging to the county pile driver. The board located a section line road, petitioned for by James Gillen and others, and instructed the clerk of any other machine. You can see urred, one of which resulted in to fix a day for damages by publica- it and buy it, if you want one, at G.
 - The clerk was instructed to adver-& Bro's. and others, for section line road in
- cises were conducted by Rev. A. Loup precinct, was examined and action thereon deferred. The report of the appraisers on A little further down the creek a meridian road extension was approved The report of the appraisers on D. Reagan road, allowing \$50,00 damages, was rejected, and road declared duly Walker.
 - Resignation of road overseer T. Keating, was accepted. Petition to incorporate the village Humphrey was examined, and thereupon said village duly jucorpor- flour should go to J. B. Delsman's. ated, and the following trustees appointed, to-wit: Wm. Ripp, Wm. Eimers, Thos. Ottis, G. W. Clark, and old rags, for W. S. Campbell. Philip Hohl.
 - Commissioner Henry reported that B. Ellis refused to allow the construction of bridges and grading on Eliis' private road, as located by the For sale by Wm. Bloedorn, Platte Application of road overseer Kummer, for lumber, spikes, and one
 - scraper was allowed, also application | Pohl & Wermuth's. of road overseer Daly, for lumber. Resignation of Joseph Braun, Justice of Peace for Humphrey precinct, west door Hammond House. Also was accepted. Board adjourned until to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock a. m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15th. Board met as per adjournment, all The commissioners now selected 40 your attendance. Every teacher that county, to draw Grand and Petit Platte Center.

FOR BARGAINS IN

STOVES, HARDWARE & TINWARE,

-60 TO-

C. D. BARLOW'S.

jurors from, for the next term of the district court.	Mac
The following accounts were al- lowed on	N
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J. Stauffer, clerks salary	for s
C. A. Newman, clerk district	Na
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and boarding prisoners	at lo
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pended 187.58	ruffli
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physician 52.50	to B
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- J. Marmoy boarding paupers. J. W. Early redeeming tax sale.. 13.20 G. G. Becher & Co. Insurance on court house .. G. G. Becher assessor. Patrick Farley work in court 12.00 house yard Niemoller mdse for paupers...
- Rickly & Hoffman house rent for Egger, and meat for Mrs. . E. North & Co. coal. Herman Wilken assessor... J. G. Routson services deputy county surveyor
- . E. North road commissioner... Aug. Lockner J. G. Routson Jacob Ernst towns. Much credit is due the direc-W. J. Thurston assisting county surgeon Wm. Novell assisting county surgeon.
 - W. N. Hensley justice fees state vs. Grant. state vs. Grant... Six witnesses fees state vs. Grant 6.00 Mrs. Hamer boarding Hamer..... 18.00 Ernst Schwarz & Co. mdse Bills of St. Mary's Hospital, boarding and nursing paupers, were allowed, subject to approval of County physician. Bills allowed on
 - BRIDGE FUND. Ernst Schwarz & Co. mdse...... \$ 24,50 Claus Holan bridge work... Muller Muth Jenni R. Jenni ... Geats breaking plow 7.00 H. Loseke use of private bridge 15.00 in the market. O. L. Baker bridge work by sundry persons O. L. Baker bridge work...... H. Luers & Co. work for county Sam Anderson bridge work Pohl & Wermuth mode Thos Ottis lumber Jacob Ernst road overserseer..... 94.7
 - Columbus Lumber & Grain Co., Thomas Ottis lumber. 203,40 The clerk was instructed to notify the maintainance of his N ck., now an inmate of St. Mary's
 - The clerk was instructed to notify road overseer O. L. Baker not to pur-
 - road district unless authorized by the | corner opposite Lindell Hotel. The clerk was instructed to request Judge A. M. Post to make the apself-binders are made of malleable pointment of the necessary bailiffs or next term of district court.

September 18th, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. JOHN STAUFFER. County Clerk.

- Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office. in
- Columbus. Neb., for the week ending
- Aug. 25, 1883; C-Adelia K. Collister. G-L. M. Goots. J-Maggie I. Jones.
- M-Franc Miemiec, Miss Dela Mamps. N-Jan Norvak. R-Joseph Record S-Frank Seberger
- W-Mrs. S. M. Whitehead. Y-Michael Younger. f not called for in 30 days will be sent the dead letter office, Washington, D. When called for please say adver-

H. J. HUDSON, P. M. Columbus, Nebr. Land Notice.

All parties holding contracts on Union Pacific land on which payments are delinquent, had better cal on us at once, as a large number of contracts have been recently cancelled by the Land Department, and the price.

land will be re-sold to first applicant. SPEICE & NORTH. Perfect Titles

To all property bought of Speice &

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five ents a line each insertion.

- The Leader. The Leader is a new and beautiful sewing machine. It leads them all in finish, in light running, in simplicity, and in durability. Ladies, call in and see it, whether you want a
- Heitkemper & Bro's jewelry store, 16 Fine bird cages at G. Heitkemper

machine or not. It will please you

to see something which is far ahead

- Bran and shorts at John Heitkemper's.
- Piano to rent. Inquire of Wells &
- at Galley Bros. All those who are lovers of good Frank A. Smith pays cash for all
- Champion cord binder has no equal Center. Hollingsworth sulky hay rakes at

J. B. Delsman is still selling salt at

- For hair chains and switches call at sce goods. M. H. Bennett. Don't forget the good, reliable fath-
- erland and dish-rag soaps at Wm. Becker's. These took the county For the best cord binder made in this preparation as one of the safest names from the legal electors of the the U. S., call on Wm. Bloedorn at and most valuable sheep dips in use.

cCormick harvesting and mowing

- chines at Pohl & Wermuth's. ational Yeast cannot be excelled.
- it. Grocers sell it. ockford watches at G. Heitkem-& Bro's. foline and Weir Companies goods
- sale at the Foundry. ational Yeast is the old reliable. ever fails. It is seen to rise.
- iding and walking corn cultivators ow figures at Pohl & Wermuth's. all and look at those cheap lot of

lings and tuckings at Gallev's. ANTED.-Four more tailors nake conts, vests and pants. L KRAMER.

- Extras for all kinds of harvesting machines, constantly on hand, at Wm 346.12 Bloedorn's, Platte Center.
 - California dried plums and apricots at G. C. Lanck's. You can always find a good stock
- to select from at Mrs. Drake's millin-37.30 ery store. Try the double-strength cider vinegar and you will use no other. Sold by G. C. Lauck.
 - Have you tried the Kansas winter wheat flour John Heitkemper has? It gives splendid satisfaction. Challenge and Farmer friend planters, Barnes and Tait check rowers for
 - sale at the Columbus Foundry Hay for sale and delivered to any part of the city by Jenkinson Bros. 38-11
 - ers, reapers and cord binders, call on Wm. Bloedorn at Platte Center. Inquire of William Bloedorn at Platte Center for the light-running | deceased, near Okay post-office Platte

For the celebrated Champion mow-

- vanilla, &c., go to John Heitkemper, corner opposite Lindell Hotel, where you can find a large and good assortment. Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes
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