

WEDNESDAY JULY 16, 1884.

-Baby carriages at Munger's. 52 th --Summer silks all the new styles at Friedhof & Co's.

-H. C. Lerew returned Wednesday from a visit to Perry, Ia. -Corbin's bridge gang is here fixing up the railroad crossings.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. Schug left Thursday for a visit to Canada.

-"Jay." Merrill has lost one of his matched horses, valued at \$200.

-Fire, lightning and wind storm insurance at Early & Niblock's. -Hans Elliott recently lost by lung fever a sorrel horse worth \$160.

-A large portion of Platte county's small grain will be cut this week. -An entirely new line of carpets. all the late styles at Fridhof & Co. -Be sure to go to Gus. G. Becher

& Co. for abstract of title to lands. -200 pieces of embroidery from 2

cts. per yard up, at Friedhof & Co. -Early & Niblock represent the best line of fire insurance companies in Columbus.

-Six lots in the block west of the Presbyterian church are for sale very cheap.

-Elmer Sheets is again at home, having closed last week his school in Colfax county.

-J. E. Vangilder and Mr. Brown, teachers of Colfax county, were in the city Monday.

-Jenkin Evans, near Duncan, was in town Monday looking after a land-contest case.

-Clothing, clothing, new nobby suits for men and boys, a great variety at Friedhof & Co.

-The school board is selling its town lots very cheap to be able to pay off old bonds.

-Bob Ingersoll delivered one of his characteristic lectures at Omaha last Wednesday evening.

-Money to loan on real estate on short or long time at a low rate of interest, by Becher & Co.

--Household goods, such as table great variety at Friedhof & Co's.

-There will be no service in the Episcopal church on Sunday next. -E. J. Baker and Abner Turner

arrived in the city yesterday from the east, looking hearty and happy.

-As a result of the citizens meeting held last Thursday evening the Platte bridge will be repaired immediately under the supervision of

Jacob Ernst, town supervisor. -A. Anderson of this city was in

attendance at the National Democratic Convention at Chicago and from there went on a visit to his children at Whitewater, Wisconsin. -C. C. Miller has one of the best

borses in town, recently purchased of L. D. Clark, and with his neat buggy, he enjoys Nebraska roads and breezes while making money buying stock.

finement of the city.

unable to secure access to records in

-We notify each subscriber, every week, of just how his account stands

printed opposite your name, please

Mrs. Stump's store, you will find the

ery and ready-made suits and ladies' underwear, corsets, covers, ladies'

Condon & McKenzie's; Children's

Shoes at Condon & McKenzie's ; Infants Shoes at Condon & McKenzie's.

BOTTLED SENSATION. A Hoax or a Horror.

FRANK HARDIN.

Bitten by a Wolf.

On Thursday evening of last week

wolf was observed lurking around

the premises of Mr. Philo Garfield.

-- Butler County Press.

east will probably be fixed at Madi-

son street and west at Olive; of

course, it could not go into the bot-

tom on the south, nor would it be

advisable to go out of the limits of

the city on the north. Propositions

for land will undoubtedly be asked

-Before us lies Vol. 1 No. 1 of the

Seward Democrat, a nine column

democratic journal issued at Seward

July 4th. The salutatory of its

editor, H. E. Maclellan, pledges to

his readers "a living democratic ad-

vocate and a first-class family news-

Last Saturday Mr. Geo. Hughes left at this office a note written upon a half sheet of greased note paper

which he save he found in a bottle picked up in Mr. A. Haight's pasture on the Island, where it had evidently been washed by the high waters of

the Platte. The following is the intelligence the note contains, as nearly as can be made out from the dim,

lished as stated.

lead pencil writing: "Head of North Fork of Platte River, May 24th, '84 :- To the one who may find this-will do a kind deed by having it sent and published in the Raritan Bulletin, published in Raritan, Ill., Henderson county, for

his friends may find where his last resting place is. Six of us are ento death; have nothing to [here the word eat evidently intended was

-Al. Rickly came down from his ranch on Rush Creek in the White River country last week. The balance of the party are in good health and spirits. Al. will return again as soon as he tires of the con-

--We had hoped to present to our readers this week a synopsis of the Supervisor's proceedings at their recent session, but our reporter was

time. Will appear next week.

for subscription. If you wish the paper sent you no later than the date

drop us a postal card so stating. -Ladies, if you will just step into

greatest bargains in notions, millin-

white sacks and children's suits. 11-tf

-The Hastings ball club have expressed themselves ready to meet our boys and arrangements are being

made for a special excursion train to Hastings Friday next. Full particulars will be announced in bills.

> -Gents boots and shoes at Condon & McKenzie's ; Ladies Shoes at Condon & McKenzie's; Misses Shoes at

County Alliance. PLATTE CENTER, July 5, 1884.

County Alliance met according to call. Meeting called to order by chairman.

ed by the chair, Mr. Redenbaugh, P. H. Kelly, H. Luth. The meeting proceeded to permanent organization, P. H. Kelly elected

chairman, D. L. Bruen, secretary. Minutes of the last meeting read. Motion to accept. Objection raised by D. L. Bruen.

Motion by White to accept minutes as read. Carried. Here Mr. Bruen flew the track and skipped for parts unknown with part

of the minutes, and we suppose we will next hear of him in the republicamped on the great desert, starving | can legislature.

J. L. Brown was then elected sec'y Moved by Fleming to have a comomitted]; horses have got away. mittee of three appointed to investi-Thank God we have plenty of water, but nothing else. We are all dying gate this quarrel. Carried.

with mountain fever, and never Moved by Kibbler that Bruen apexpect to see civilization again-too point said committee. Carried. weak to walk and one more day will Motion to adjourn. Lost. be our last unless rescued. Oh, it is

Motion to appoint a committee of terrible to die this way. I think of the friends far away. My God! I three to investigate the central comcan't live much longer. Good bye to mittee, including the candidates. this world; be sure to have this pub-Carried.

Motion to reconsider for remarks. Fort Laramie, Wyo." Carried.

Motion that the president be chairman of said committee. Carried. Chairman appointed H. S. Redenbaugh and G. W. Kibbler members of committee. living near the old Sampson place on

Bone Creek. Mr. Garfield told the f three be appointed to draft resoluhired man to drive it away, but the tions. Carried. hired man remarked that it wasn't

one of the kind of wolves that took Redenbaugh. kindly to being drove. Mr. G. then

County Alliancethen circled around Mr. Garfield and

nations of the national alliance con-

is a very stout man and finally county ticket last fall, or ever thereafter.

brute to death. He is doing well, but some fears are entertained that the wolf was mad with hydrophobia.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, corporations. Ill., says: "Having received so much

Committee on credentials appoint-

and come to the front.

there is not one word or sentence in

can be construed, twisted or stretched to mean mud or blood; it was all

place, and for a little fun. and I am sure that no Democrat, business man, Insurance Agent, lawyer, doctor or any other man will take offence at what was said, and it is only a ten-

der-foot who would belittle himself country? Must Logan shut

one's feelings? Must Logan say to

his Democratic friends you are all right and that I am only a Republican

skin deep? Must Logan give Democrats taffy? Democrats are too old to be fed and Mr. Editor you will find thousands of Democrats voting

for Blaine and Logan this fall from Moved by Olson that a committee principle and for pure men. No, Logan is too old a coon for that:

Chair appointed White, Luth and

Committee on resolutions reported tried to frighten the animal away, the following: Be it resolved by the accompanied by his dog. The wolf

First. That we endorse the nomibounced the dog. When Mr. Gar-

field went to the help of the dog, the vention. wolf turned on him and bit him Second. That we expel all membadly in the left arm .- Mr. Garfield bers concerned in selling out the

succeeded in choking the savage Third. That we condemn the extravagant expenditures of public monies by national, state and county or town governments. That we heartily endorse the action of Senator Van Wyck in his efforts to compel

congress to enact laws for the protection of labor as well as monied man. Fourth. That we are utterly dis-

Platte Center. JULY 7th, 1884. Our lumber man. Mr. Phillips, has

commenced the building of a business house on his lot on 4th street near the bridge, and also Mr. I. Neimoller contemplates building in the near

future a business building to front on 4th street. So let Platte Center boom

> O my! Give us a cooler. and a nom de plume. "Logan the Chief" is a terror to a tender-foot Republican.

Now Mr. Editor I want to say this, (be my position exalted or not), that

my communication of June 25th that said as a make-up of items from this

so much as to write a half column denouncing the same. Is this a free

Logan feels proud of the men who

are nominated and Logan must speak ;

and another thing Logan has the

record of not losing his vote for 24

years and Logan wants the young

men of this country who will cast

their first vote this fall to stop and

consider well before they deposit that

ballot and be sure and cast it with

that party who has preserved the

honor of the nation and with that

party which has done more for the

poor men of all nationalities than

any other party of the world. So,

"Republican," let "Logan the Chief"

his

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\$1.00.

July 12, 1884:

ierson.

mouth and close his eyes and nothing for fear of hurting some

all kinds of undertaking goods home in Chicago. The vivacious promptly filled by J. E. Munger. tf

-Miss Christie Martin arrived in welfare. the city from the east last Saturday on a visit to her brother, J. C. Martin.

-The board of supervisors ad-Wednesday last to meet journed again Tuesday, August 12th, at 1 p.m. -Becher & Co. are in the insurance

business to stay and they represent all the leading companies of the world

-Tuesday of last week the dead body of an unknown man was found floating in the river at Plattsmouth.

-Mrs. Geo. S. Pierce, on her way to Oakley, Mich., to visit her mother, is stopping with Dan. Condon's folks.

-Wanted, a good girl to do general house-work. Good wages. Steady employment. Call at Galley Bros 11-tf store.

-Mrs. J. C. Post, of York, arrived in the city Saturday last on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Speice.

--J. E. North, Dr. Evans, J. G Higgins and Judge Sullivan and wife returned from Chicago Sunday evening.

-Herbert Gayton, aged twelve years, was drowned in the Rawhide near Fremont, one day last week. Dear bath.

-John Timothy, Esq., dealer in school books, stationery, etc., at Platte Center is the authorized agent of the JOURNAL at that place. 5-tf

-Amos Beaver, of Marian county Iowa, who has landed interests in Coltax and Platte counties, was in the city Wednesday last.

-Everybody likes to go to Mrs. Stump's to get their hats and bonnets for she keeps the latest styles, and large stock to select from. 2-tf

-The most perfect fitting and the cheapest Corset in the market, Lemen's Adjustable Hip Corset, sold by Mrs. Stump, Columbus, Neb. 11-tf -Sam Gass has just received

fine new stock of furniture, picture frames, mouldings and glass. Store on 11th street south of Lindell Hotel. 11-4

-R. H. Lawrence has been appointed deputy county surveyor, and is ready for any business in that line that may offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10-2

-The school bond proposition was carried by a vote of 125 to 31. The changes and appeared at all times first ward gave 40 votes for and 15 suitably attired have had some exagainst, the 2d, 46 to 12, and the 3d, cellent practice in lightning transfor- primary. In the east end grammar granted to sell real estate.

been visiting her old home for sev--Orders for coffins, caskets, and eral weeks, has returned to her new little lady has many friends here who will always be glad to hear of her

12-2t

-The newspapers give the particulars of an attempt by Jas. Brown, sound and well." Esq., of Madison, to commit suicide by taking an overdose of morphine. cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica at Norfolk, one day last week. The Salve at 25c. per box by Dowty & poison was pumped out of him, and Chinn.

his life saved. -The bonds having carried, the -Mr. E. C. Gibson, of Penneyl next question will of course be the vania, an old friend and school-mate location of the school-house. When of J. G. Reeder, was the guest of that the patrons of the district come to gentleman a couple of days last week. consider the situation, it will be Mr. Gibson is making a little tour of found not so difficult a matter to setthe west and is now taking in points tle, after all. There should be at least of interest in Colorado. half a block of land, and the limit

-The public services of the Baptist church will be held in the hall over the post-office, July 20th. Preaching in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8. Subject for the evening, is the young man Absalom safe? Z. C. Rush, pastor. -Some dealer ought to make ar-

angements to have on hand here s arge amount of first-class blue grass seed. There is to be a large demand for it, everybody with enclosed pastures finding that the native grass

will not bear close herding. -The game of ball that was announced to come off at the park Sat-

paper" with which pledge the first urday last did not take place, the number seems to be entirely con-Omaha college nine as a club failing sistent. The latter promise will need to put in an appearance. A few memparticular attention if the new venture bers of the club came up to visit the is to gain a footing in a field in which city and took a hand in a little practice game with our boys.

two of the best papers in the state -Peter O'Donald and his sister of are already published, in a strongly Platte Center were severely shocked | republican county.

for.

by a stroke of lightning, which struck -David Anderson certainly deand run down the chimney into the serves the name of hog king of Neroom filling it with a sulphurous braska, having shipped during the odor. The shock occurred Wedneslast twelve months over three hunday last, and Saturday last Mr. dred cars. About seventy-five cars O'Donald's sister was still confined went to Denver. He is now buying and shipping from six different points

-H. T. Spærry gave us a very along the line of the U. P. R. R., and pleasant call Monday. Talking of has hogs in transit between Nebraska bridges, he is inclined to think our and Chicago every day in the week, delegation to Lincoln should secure Sundays included. He has also state aid for the construction of shipped east and west from Columbus bridges across the Loup and the and vicinity more than seventy-five Pistte, even though they should have cars of cattle the last season.

to combine with the Lincoln capitolcombination. -The weather of the past week was

to her bed.

characterized by extreme heat alternated by sudden cold waves. Those persons who have kept up with the

efit from Electric Bitters, I feel it rusted with the board of supervisor my duty to let suffering humanity in regard to equalization of taxes in Platte county, and we earnestly hope know it. Have had a running sore that our next board will be composed on my leg for eight years; my docof men that will not be scared by tors told me I would have to have the mandamus or influenced to favor bone scraped or leg amputated. I what they consider is not justifiable. Fifth. That we ask the county used, instead, three bottles of Electric board to explain why fat cattle should Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's not be assessed in Platte county, as Arnica Salve, and my leg is now the law plainly states that all property should be assessed? Electric Bitters are sold at fifty Moved by Freeman to consider res-

olutions separately. Carried. Resolutions considered separately [5] and adopted.

> Motion to adjourn, carried. J. L. BROWN, Sec'y.

Rleing. before which made th ED. JOURNAL :- A little too much up their heads and ble iry weather here; the small grain goodness. O, let us in quality bids fair to be very good, for he is so good to a straw short, and yield medium. Rye fun was the fat man's and barley largely in shock. Corn is into by David Car growing finely with a good many Ernest Myers, and fields a very poor stand.-But can Editor, with all your tell better about all crops two months ness, had you seen t hence, when the small grain has been would have been a per tested by the half bushel, and corn, upon your face, their f potatoes, buckwheat, &c., have ing, their huge feat ms reached maturity. Tame meadow fly put one in mind of

quite light. Your correspondent has he got on the war p had an abundance of cherries, over fairly quaked under th six bushels, plenty of strawberries, The fire works at nig bushels of gooseberries, and a fair conception the best supply of currants. been displayed in Plat

Still some building in the village. heavens were ablaze w but the event of the season occurred rockets and roman ca small boy was not uni last Tuesday evening at the residence duty to his country of A. F. Terpening, being a reception joyed so much fun in given to their many friends by Mr. some hook or crook fit J. T. Harrington and wife (nee Lizzie of the sky rocket box Barker) who were married at Crete July 2nd. These two old settlers, tained a great man ignited which came v after years of courtship, have very a sad affair and only properly, and wisely forsaken the the box being left in i

disastrous; but no on and the hearty congratulations of the hurt, but scared out large number of friends whose many growth ; all fell back hearty blessings almost bewildered except-one Polander the blushing bride, and the groom-to climb the liberty old persistent (put it in just so Mr. tangled in the flag rop Editor) bach that he has been--said finally rescued from that he too was as glad as his many position by the Hoo friends, that he had finally surbrigade. So all ho honor is due.

-The school board have elected Court Proceedings. teachers for the city schools for the ensuing term as follows: Prof. Kracourt, in addition to the report almer as principal, Miss McGath to the grammar department of the west end ready made: school, Miss Emma Bauer inter-

ranks of bachelor and maidenhood, WHY NOT.

In the matter of the estate of Edmediate and Mrs. Chas. Brindley ward D. Sheehan, deceased. License Henry Binder ve. the C.

| "Republican," let "Logan the Chief" | Carpenter. | | At my farm 2 miles west of Becker & |
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| "nave one good hurrah for Blaine | D-C. F. Davis-3, J. F. Davidson, M. A. Dewey, John Davis, Mr. George B. | | Welch's mill, Thursday, June 19th, |
| and the 4th of July or any other | Davis. | | A ROAN HORSE PONY, |
| man. | F-Bengeman Foster. | 4 4 4 4 4 | 12 to 15 years old, weight about 900 los., both fore feet shod; had on a leather |
| Well, Mr. Editor, tell it in your | G-A. Graves & Co. H-Richard Hoggin. | | halter; is branded on left hip Og. Owner |
| excelient paper that we, the people of | | - | will prove property and pay charges. |
| | AL-ALISS FILLING MODIC. | | 10.5 EDWIN AHRENS. |
| Platte Center, had a glorious old | N-M. Newman. P-Lewis Pemgson, Mr. P. P. Powers. | THE LARGEST LINE OF | For Sale. |
| fashioned 4th. Everybody was on | S-Joseph Swanson. | THE BRIGHT PRICE OF. | NAMES AND ADDRESS ADDR |
| hand and everybody was happy. The | W-John Wennkamper, George F. Wei- | | Time or cash, light lumber wagon, |
| day was salubrious, no fights, no | ser, F. H. Wengant. | | spring wagon, one span of three- |
| drunks, everything went off like hot | If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. | | year-old horses, and one span of |
| cakes with home-made molasses. The | C. When called for please say "adver- | Dry Goods, | three-year-old mares. I also have |
| | tised," as these letters are kept separate. | | cattle of all descriptions to sell, and want to buy old and young bulls, also |
| reading of the Declaration by Mr. | H. J. HUDSON, P. M., Columbus, Nebr. | | steers of all ages. Farmers come and |
| Tedrow was excellent. The oration | Columbus, Neol. | | see me. 10-tf D. ANDERSON. |
| was good. fhe music by the Glee | | | see me. 10-11 D. ANDERSON. |
| Club was magnificent, and the mar- | BIRTHS. | Clothing, | While at Humphrey, Stop at the |
| tial music and music by Washenber- | HIGGINS-July 7th, to Mrs. J. G. | с. с. н. н. в, | Gran ville House. |
| ger's brass band, and the Calithum- | Higgins, a daughter. | | Mr. Jacob Steffis has completed his |
| South and the second sec | the second s | | large and commodious hotel and will |
| pian parade was stupendious. There | MARRIED. | | be pleased to see all of his former |
| were over fifteen hundred people in | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | Boots & Shoes, | patrons as well as new ones. First |
| the grove. And God in his infinite | SCUDDER - JACKSON - Thursday evening, July 10th, '84, at the residence | | class rooms and beds as well as first |
| mercy sent us a splendid rain the day | of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. K. | | class table. Farmers and traveling |
| before which made the people hold | Pangborn, Miss Nellie, second daughter | | men call on him. He has every facil- |
| up their heads and bless him for his | of Wm. C. Jackson, to John Scudder, jr., | | ity for making you at home. A good |
| | all of Creston, Neb. A very pleasant and social evening was | Carpets, Etc., | livery attached to hotel. 21-tf |
| goodness. O, let us remember him | spent by the relatives of the happy pair | Ourpoid, 200, | |
| for he is so good to us. The most | on "Jackson's Heights." A fine collation | | Land for Sale. |
| fun was the fat man's race entered | was served, and with music and pleasant | £ | In Colfax Co., near Platte Co. line, |
| into by David Carrig, Jr., and | converse the hours sped along until after | | 80 acres, 70 of which are under the |
| Ernest Myers, and I fancy, Mr. | midnight. They received many hand- | EVER IN COLUMBUS, | plow ; frame dwelling, horse and cow |
| Editor, with all your sanctimonious- | some and substantial presents, including | | stables, cow sheds and corrals, corn |
| ness, had you seen this race there | a set of glassware, Majolica breakfast set, | | cribe, windmill and 2 pumps (water 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and |
| | caster, cake basket, toilet set, hammock, | -AT THE- | forest trees. |
| would have been a perceptable smile | wall ornaments and one which will be | | Also 160 acres, 120 under cultiva- |
| upon your face, their fat sides shak- | always highly prized, coming from Dr. | | tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both |
| ing, their huge feat making the dust | and Mrs. John Scudder in India, consist- | TOTTEON DETOTO | tracts have first rate stock range, and |
| fly put one in mind of Romeo when | ing of a set of forks, three sizes of spoons, | LOWEST PRICES ! | road facilities. \$2,500 for each tract, |
| he got on the war path; the earth | with salt, mustard and butter knife. | | on easy terms. |
| fairly quaked under their heavy tred. | They went to their home this morning | | 15-x R. MACKENZIE. |
| The fire works at night was beyond | with best wishes of all Creston, | | |
| conception the best that has ever | and thus another of the bachelor homes | | Overwhelming and Unquestionable |
| been displayed in Platte Center; the | is to be brightened and cheered by God's | 6 6 6 6 6 | Testimony that the Little Light |
| | last, best gift to man-a woman. Bless- | 2 2 2 2 2 2 | Champion "Got There." |
| heavens were ablaze with myriads of | ings go with them. | | Farm of Jas. R. Smith, Lost Creek) |
| rockets and roman candles, and the | | | Township, Platte Co., Neb., |
| small boy was not unmindful of his | DIED. | In connection with the old store, we | July 7th, 1884. |
| duty to his country and never en- | KLENTSCHI-July 15th, suddenly of | have secured the store formerly oc- | Wm. Bloedorn, Platte Center, Neb., Champion Machine Co., Springfield, |
| joyed so much fun in his life; but by | cholera morbus, at the residence of A. C. | | Ohio, Gentlemen :- We have to-day |
| some hook or crook fire got into one | Turner, Miss Rosetta Klentschi, aged 22 years. | occupied by Dowty & Chinn, where | witnessed the working in tangled |
| of the sky rocket boxes which con- | MCMAHON-In this city Wednesday, | with | grain by Deering Junior and Cham- |
| tained a great many rockets, and | July 9th, 1884, of diphtheria, Margaret | | pion Binder and we say the Cham- |
| ignited which came very near being | Elizabeth, daughter of J. C. and Mary | Increased Escilibion | pion raises and lowers easier and |
| a sad affair and only for the end of | McMahon, aged 17 years, 5 months and 16 days, after an illness of eight days. | Increased Facilities | quicker, cuts and handles down grain |
| the box being left in might have been | The deceased whose young life is thus | | better, operates easier and pulls light- |
| | untimely demanded by the fell destroyer, | We can accommodate all who may | er. Champion run part of time with William Bloedorn's two small eight- |
| disastrous; but no one was seriously | at an age when life is always the sweet- | favor us with a call. | hundred-pound horses in buggy har- |
| hurt, but scared out of one years | est and life prospects the brighest, was | lavor us with a can. | ness: |
| growth; all fell back in good order | known and beloved by a large number of | FRIEDHOF & CO. | P. H. Kelley. for the Sandwich |
| except-one Polander who undertook | friends in this city, having removed here | | Wm. Foerste, Reliance Binder. |
| to climb the liberty pole and got | with her parents from her birth place | | Geo. C. Smith, James Smith, jr., A. Gabriel, Albert Field, |
| tangled in the flag rope, but he was | (New York City) while yet in her fifth | For books, stationery, slates and | A. Gabriel, James R. Smith, W. J. Hickox, Gen'l |
| finally rescued from his perilous | year. Her modest, retiring disposition | pencils, also the renowned American | W. N. Powell, M.D., Agt. and field op- |
| position by the Hook and Ladder | was a bright, particular jewel in her | sewing machines, call on F. M. Cook- | E. F. Powell, me- chanical expert cultivators & har- |
| brigade. So all honor to whom | character and caused all who knew to | ingham, the authorized agent for the COLUMBUS JOURNAL and job work, | on machines and rows. |
| bonor is due. | respect her; but in the home circle, where | Humphrey, Neb. 46-tf | a machine man Rev. A. J. Wright |
| "LOGAN THE CHIEF." | she was the solace, comfort and help of | 10.01 | and practically bou ht the Cham- |
| Weather Report. | an invalid mother, her virtues shone the | WE have made arrangements to fur- | Andrew Heineman, up and starts it |
| Review of the weather at Genoa | brightest. She was buried on Friday, | nish to the subscribers of this paper, | L. Enzwinger, himself to - mor- |
| for the month of June, 1884 : | the funeral rites taking place at St. Francis Catholic church and the remains | that excellent agricultural and stock | W. H. Tedrow, S. S. Sanford, J. G. Fenimore, |
| | followed to the grave by a large number | journal, The Nebraska Farmer, for the | Sam'l Hodson, A. E. Campbe'l, |
| Mean do of same mo, last year | of sympathizing friends. FRIEND. | small sum of \$1.00 per year. The Farmer is published at Lincoln, Neb., | Geo. N. Hopkins, W. E. Kent, M. Bloedorn, Sr., C. C. Carrig, |
| Highest do on the 24th-deg's 95 | | O. M. Druse, Editor, and is devoted to | M. Bloedorn, Sr., C. C. Carrig, Ernest W. Hoare, J. A. Kehoe, Gen'l |
| Lowest do on the 3d-deg's | IN MEMORIAM. | agriculture and stock growing in the | Michael Maher, Agt. and mechan- |
| Very cloudy days 4 | "We have loved her in life, let us not forget | west. Every farmer should take it | Amos Brock, ical expert for |

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A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak.

writes that his wife had been troubled

with acute Bronchitis for many years,

and that all remedies tried gave no

permanent relief, until he procured a

bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds,

which had a magical effect, and pro-

duced a permanent cure. It is

guaranteed to cure all Diseases of

Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes.

Trial Bottles free at Dowty &

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

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Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or

money refunded. Price 25 cents per

Letter List.

The following is a list of unclaimed

olumbus, Neb., for the week ending

A-Wilhelm Arenet, Mr. Edward An-

C-Mr. J. Cott, O. B. Curtis, A. V. H.

her in death.

A precious one from us has gone-

place is vacant in our home,

God, in His wisdom, hath recalled,

The boon His love hath given,

A voice we loved is stilled,

Which never can be filled.

2.47

5.03

B-Mrs. Emma L. Button.

letters remaining in the post-office, in

box. For sale by Dowty & Chinn.

Call and see goods and prices before buying elsewhere. Shop always open from a. m. to 6 p. m. 137 Don't torget the place,

1884

PLATTE COUNTY

LANDS

TIFFT # GRAFF LANDS

-ARE NOW-

FOR SALE AS FOLLOWS.

13

17

17

17

J. W. LOVE, Fremont, Neb.

Terma:-One-third cash, balance on time to suit purchaser at 8 to 10 per cent.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Our quotations of the markets are ob-tained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, AC.

and the second second

............

PRODUCE.

MEATS.

............

COAL.

Brick!

Thos. Flynn has on hand a large

number of brick and is burning still

more. Those who know they shall

be in need of brick would do well to

TAKEN UP.

.......

Eggs, Potatoes,.....

Shoulders,

Sides, LIVE STOCK.

Fat Hogs

Fat Cattle

15 00

15 00

15 00

15 00

12 50

12 50

12 50

2 50@3 50

3010

12@15

10@16

8@10

10@14

00@5 00

4 25

3 00

\$ 5 00

14 00 6 50 7 00

€ 00

6 00

11-tf

Buffalo, N. Y., Roller will Ma-

chinery. A prac-

tical man who has

worked in fine

machinery for

11-2

years.

Thos. H. Williams

bought the Cham-

pion on her mer-

its in the field.

D. W. Jenkinson,

Martin Voorhees,

M.C. Bloedorn, Agt.

V. L. Smith.

Send \$1.00 to this office and we will

For Sale.

First-class mill site and mill

Platte county, by Becher & Co.

have the Farmer sent to you.

40

% of N. E. %

N. ¼ of N. E. ½ S. E. ¼

interest. Apply to

i. W.

50-tf

Whest

Rye... Flour

Butter,

Hams,

lowa

Hard

Carbon.

Colorado.

call at once.

Sheep

Rock Springs nut

Rock Springs lump.

188

E. % of N.

rendered to the bonds of connubial "LOGAN bliss. The band furnished good music, and the G. A. R. comrades of Weather R Mr. Harrington presented the happy Review of the wea pair with a costly and elegant bible. for the month of June July 9th, '84. Mean temperature of mo Mean do of same mo. las Highest do on the 24th-Lowest do on the 3d-de The following cases were disposed Ordinarily clear days. of at the recent term of the district Very cloudy days High winds-days

Calm days ... Rain fell during portions of days Inches of rain fall-inches. Do same month last year. Thunder storms on 7th, 23d, 25th. Solar halo on the 1st.

| | against, the 2d, 40 to 12, and the 3d, | cellent practice in lightning transfor- | primary in the case one grammar | granted to sen real estate. | Solar nato on the 1st. | The boon His love hath given, | | |
|------|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| | 39 to 4. | mation scenes, which would soon fit | department, Miss Martin; interme- | Henry Binder ve. the C. B. & Q. | Fogs 4th, 14th, 17th, 23d, 26th, 28th. | And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven. | Stock for Sale. | |
| | -The Fremont Journal mentions | them to take the stage. | diate, Miss Coalter; primary, Mrs. | R. R. Co. Removed to the circuit | The storm of the 25th was accom- | | I have 1,000 good clean, healthy | GROCERIES! |
| | that Miss Phillips of this place is | -The offices of the county clerk | Ballou. There remains yet to elect | court of the United States for the | panied by a very high wind and very | LOGAL NOTLODO | sheep and 100 young cows for sale. | |
| | visiting with Miss Mary Frahm, also | and treasurer were broken into Sun- | the principal teachers for the two | district of Nebraska. | vivid lightning, which latter destroy- | LOCAL NOTICES. | 8-x J. M. HILL, Genos, Neb. | ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL AND NEW LINE OF GROCERIES |
| | that W. D. Thurston was visiting | | schools and an assistant. | Daniel Condon vs. Rosina Kuhns. | ed a stable in Genoa with its contents, | | Wanted. | WELL SELECTED. |
| | Dr. Roseman. | being some rash, impecunious cuss | -A few days ago, while Mr. C. | Default ; verdict for defendant who | including a span of horses The idea | Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. | A situation by a young married | |
| | | mba mus hand an fan a smala an a | | | that a properly constructed conduc- | | man well known in Columbus, as | |
| | -Patterns! Patterns! Mrs. Stump | mbalauria around of most of the | | | tor if kant in good order is of re- | Choice quality of Nebraska winter | clerk or weigh-master. Call at this | FRUITS! |
| 63 | has just received a large stock of one | tabassa since of the offer mer male | old well he struck a sixteen inch | Motions of Jacob Ernst to be appoint- | raina as a protection on the not to he | 1 | office. 11-tf | CANNED AND DRIED, of all KINDS, |
| | of the most perfect fitting patterns | together with some trifling anticles | nois of seal 60 fast beless the surface | ed guardian ad litem and Otto H. | value as a protection, ought not to be | | Buggies at Cost. | GUARANTEED TO BE OF BEST QUALITY. |
| | and the latest styles. Call and get | lying about the offices. | ven of coal of feet below the surface. | Kuhn, the husband of Rosina Kuhn, | | | Krause, Lubker & Co., for the | |
| | your fashion plats. 11-tf | -A comple of tough looking | | to be made a nesty to the same and | clairy in the neighborhood of rail- | | nowt thirty dans will alose out their | |
| | -The Ainsworth Journal is a new | I citizana accompanied by a boll dog | | to be made a party to the case, and | roads and telegraphs, or even of wire | Crockery and glassware selling off | fine stock of hnggies at cost | DRY GOODS! |
| | COMMITMENT IN MEMORPHYLI HOUVID IN | I WITH & DARG WHICH LOOKAL as if it had | | motion to set aside the sale in this | lences, as we well know that all these | at cost, at Condon & McKenzie's. 12-2 | July 2, '84. 11-4 | |
| | Brown county, under the editorial | been run through a sausage mill, got | derstand that the coal is of a superior | cause overruled and sale confirmed and deed ordered. | | "Boss of the Road," and other | | A GOOD & WELL SELECTED STOCK, ALWAYS AS CHEAP AS THE |
| | charge of Leroy Hall. The sainta- | off the B. & M. train here Wednesday | qualityMilford Ozone. | | fluid from the atmosphere to concen- | Land the state of the War state | Pasture for Colts. | CHEAPEST, ALSO |
| | tory has the right ring. | evening last. The dog was said to | -A have ball nine composed of | O'Brien descend Lister of David | trate it upon some point of greater | 12-2t | I will take a limited number of colts into my (partly blue grass) pas- | |
| | - Dan. Condon is overhauling the | be the relic of a very recent fight and | Schuylar youths came no Friday last | O'Brien, deceased. License granted | medium by which the equilibrium | Pigs feet, brook trout and fresh | | BOOTS & SHOES ! |
| | premises purchased of D. Anderson. | the men to be flying from the | to try conclusions on the diamond | | and he made a det a de a | mackerell in tiers at Condon & Mc- | shade and plenty of good spring wa- | |
| 1 | and will enlarge and remodel the | antharities at David City | | ALLEGICI MUMAHAIA YS. FALFICK | | Kenzie's. 12-2t | ter. 51-x A. HENRICH. | THAT DEFY COMPETITION. |
| 1 | cattle yard. Dan, is an enterprising | | Columbra Tes cheed in a result | MCNamara. Divorce granted with | | For good young breeding stock of | For Sale ! | |
| • | citizen and a good acquisition. | - To to coocution that young men be | | \$2,000 alimony defendant to pay costs | Notice | | | BUTTER AND EGGS |
| | - | very careful how they express | contested game. The score by innings | of suit and plaintiff's attorney's fee of | Is hereby given that I will hold the | Linem A Honsich 20 st | new (Garden City) One good work | to I all his to a company and been to |
| | Kohler 120 acres of his land in Colfax | themselves when writing to their | | \$100. | Annual Teachers' Institute in the city | | horse, 9 years old, sound. | And all kinds of country produce ta- ken in trade, and all goods deliv- |
| | | | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Columbus 2 1 3 0 4 3 3 2 8-26 | Ada A. Millett vs. John Early. | of Columbus," beginning Monday, | | W. D. WILSON, | ered free of charge to any |
| | advertises other tracts for sale. | east on a visit, and wrote back to his | Schuyler 5 2 0 4 1 0 0 7 4-23 | Title to real estate quieted and con- | | gory heat stock that can be managed | 1 Lost Creek Junction. | part of the city. |
| | -A little rain is needed just now | best girl that the farther he got away | | firmed in plaintiff. | weeks. All teachers' intending to | in the market 59 t | Nebraska Land for Sale. | |
| | -A natie rain is needed just now | from her the more he thought of her. | | Carpets! Carpets! | teach in the county are expected and | A commodiane building t | S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ sec. 26, town 17, | FLOUR! |
| | In this region, to put the milening | She read it over and over again, and | inchete melane meda meda | | requested to attend, | rent in the village of Humpher | north of range 1 east; N. 14 and S.W. | |
| 3. | stroke on the crops ; although nothing | | jackets, ragians, ready-made dresses | Ingrains, hemp, Brussels, body | J. E. MONCRIEF, | Can be used for dwelling or business. | 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of sec. 23, town 17, | KEEP ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF FLOUR. |
| 8 I. | would be good for wheat and corn. | got, and finally tore it in pieces | | Brussels, crumb cloths, &c., at Fried- | | Apply to F. M. Cookingham, Hum- | AMOS BEAVER, | 10-tf J. B. DELSMAN. |
| | would be good for whese and corn. | without answeringEx. | at Friedhof & Co's. | hof & Co's. | Columbus, June 21st, 1884. 10-7 | phrey. 5-tf | 12-2 Flagier, Marion Co., lows. | d. B. DELBALAN. |
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