ALBION BRANCH. Mix'd arrives 1:20 p. m. | Leaves 3:10 p. m The mixed train on the Albion branch con-nects at Genoa with a mixed train for Fullerton and Cedar Rapids. J. R. MEAGHER, Agent.

-Received of P. W. Henrich the sum of \$110.00, the full amount of my horse (which died from colic), was insured for Date of loss, May 28th, 1887. Date of payment, June 4th, 1887.

JOHN D. SISSLE. The JOURNAL office for job work.

Milt Speice is back from Sidney. -E. B. Hall was in town Saturday. St. Louis Summer sausage at Pohl's. -Organs! Call at A. & M. Turner's. A good farm hand wanted. J. H.

-J. W. Delsman is postmaster at Cornlea. 'Squire Swearingen was in town

Saturday. -Call and inspect our new stock at

Galley Bros. The largest line of robes in town at Gailey Bros.

Dr. Martyn was at Omaha a few hours Friday. Henrich gives all business his per-

sonal attention. Seersucker coats and vests for \$1.75

- Henrich can save you money on

your insurance. -Hon. J. E. North was an Omaha visitor last week.

-Henrich insures horses against disease, accident or theft. Just received, at Miller Bros., a nice

assortment of ladies' hats. Commercial printing neatly quickly done at this office. Buckwheat, flax and millett seed for

sowing. J. P. Becker & Co. -A full line of ladies boucle jackets from \$1.25 up at Galley Bros.

-New line of cassimere and jeans at the lowest prices at Galley Bros. 8-49-tf | the Declaration. As good as the best, and as cheap a the cheapest, at J. B. Delsman's.

Delsman keeps good goods, and will not allow himself to be undersold. Gracie Woods visited her aunt. Mrs. Roscoe, at Cedar Rapids last week.

Do not borrow a dollar on your farm till von see Henrich's new plan.

P. Anderson, of Colorado, visited with his brother several days last week Fresh strawberries and other fruits every day at Herman Oehlrich & Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Phillips of Ottumwa Ia., are visiting friends in the Gus. Speice, clerk of the district

court, visited Nebraska's metropolis last - E. R. Bisson was in town Saturday.

He still feels sore from his kick by J. P. Becker and family returned

-L. H. North came up the road Mon day from a trip to the northeast part of the state.

-H. D. Shaff has a position as collector in north Nebraska for the Singer S. M. Co.

Dwelling houses and business buildings for rent. Call at Weaver's real right along. We are informed that the estate office. -Chas, Schroeder was at Humphrey

last week to confer with the citizens on waterworks. -Frank Bower and family of Nance punty have been visiting friends in town

several days. Scales-For sale, stock scales lately in use on 13th street. Inquire soon of

M. H. White. - Capt. John Hammond and wife returned to this city Saturday last from

their eastern visit. -Mrs. D. Anderson went to Humphrey last week to visit her daughter.

Mrs. O. T. Fenner. portion of the day.

-Come and buy you one of these beautiful ladies' hats before they are all sold. Miller Bros.

-Those wanting first-class sale bills and posters of any kind, should call at the JOURNAL office.

- New lawns, nansooks, checks, India linens, Mulls and a full line of satins at all prices at Galley Bros. -Remember we carry one of the

largest stocks in the city and will not be undersold for cash. Galley Bros. -Ed. Goetzinger is having quite

business in soda fountains. His last sale was to Dr. Edwards of Platte Center.

-S. H. Barrett's advertising car pass west Monday evening. It looks as though this show would give Columbus the go-by.

-Rudolph Kummer of the Island rejoices over the situation generally, but believes he has the poorest oats he has

-O. T. Fenner's little child, lying dangerously ill the past week, is greatly improved and its parents are much encouraged.-Humphrey Independent.

For Rent. A large business room on Eleventh St., suitable for dry-goods establish-

ment. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

ire crackers, itzpatricks. ollow the crowd.

The JOURNAL is on sale, each week the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and I. Sibbernsen, at 5 cents family make-up there must be con-

ley Bros. -The Independent says that there is

prospect of B. Millett of Denver mak-Fourth of July. It is understood that M. H. White last week refused \$15,000 for his 560

acres of land near the city. Land hereabouts is rising. A. M. Jennings (one of the soldiers whose name did not get on the list) was

down from Central City Friday last, returning in the evening. George McKelvey and family of Fullerton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews, parents of Mrs.

McK., the past few days. drowned had it not been for Mike Welch

who jumped in and rescued him. Hon, Loran Clark and F. M. Sackett, prominent citizens of Albion, passed through the city Friday last on their

way home from a visit to Omaha. Before investing in a sewing machine, organ or piano, see A. & M. Turner, at their organ depot, or address G. W. Kibler, their traveling salesman. tf

One of George Barnum's valuable team of horses ran off with the boy the other day, and nearly ruined themselves by tearing against a barbed-wire fence. We hear that Miss Carrie Echroste,

sister of John Echroate has become a

member for life of the "Sisters of Charity" of Columbus .- Fremont Trib-Mr. Cooper, a respected citizen of Platte county who lived near the Baptist church, Grand Prairie, died at his home

of consumption, June 11th, aged 50 -G. W. Ellston wishes it known that -Good boys' suits for \$1.35, all cotton, he has sixteen Norman and Clyde mares for sale, four to seven years old. Those in want of good animals should call

-Two evenings last week the ladies of the M. E. church held a fair and festival at the JOURNAL Hall. The fine quilt was voted to D. F. Davis of the

R. L. Rossiter, the genial P. M. a Platte Center, was in town Friday last. He save they will have a huge celebration there on the glorious Fourth. So Platte Center is announced to cele-

brate the Fourth in the genuine oldfashioned way. Judge Higgins is to deliver the address and Supt. Tedrow read Our stock is now complete in clothng, boots and shoes, hats and caps. All

are cordially invited to inspect our stock and prices. No trouble to show goods, at Galley Bros. Tripp & Goetzinger are training young owls to business. Their partic-

ular line will be to attract the attention of the babies during the moment their picture is being taken. Misses Gretta and Lucie Sampson. laughters of Gen. A. J. Sampson of Deuver, arrived in the city yesterday after-

noon and will visit relatives in this city and vicinity several weeks. -The return game of ball between the Platte Center and Columbus nines was played in the southern part of the city Sunday last, resulting in a score of 38 to 17 in favor of the home boys.

-Miss Louise Rickly returned Monday evening from her visit to Columbus, Ohio. She accompanied Mr. Becker's family as far as Omaha where she tarried last week from their visit to Columbus the past few days visiting relatives and

Read in today's JOURNAL the new advertisement of J. Parker & Co. Their new store on 13th street is filled with the very best of goods in their line. Call in and examine goods and the cheap prices. -The Street Railway Company has

been organized and work will be pushed line will include the three ward schools. the Court House, the two depots, and the Park and Lake. -H. H. Robinson, of Columbus, Ohio,

arrived in the city last week and has accepted a position with the First National Bank. He is an expert stenographer and type writer, and will be a val-uable acquisition to that institution.

At the meeting of the city council Thursday last nothing of importance was done. The vote on the street railway was canvassed and the petition for a crossing on the railroads for the Ernst road, was referred to proper committee.

Schroeder Bros. have made a contract for an incandescent light system -A cold wave yesterday morning, to be run in connection with the lights streets and stores. A part of the machinery is expected to arrive this week.

Wednesday evening last, while working with the electric light at the Lindell House, Joe Preiss was shocked to unconsciousness; young Schroeder, in pushing him away from the lamp, also received a slight touch of the electric

-Byron Millett, Esq., of Denver, arived in the city Sunday last and will remain in this vicinity some time visiting old friends. He has been invited to deliver the oration at Humphrey on the Fourth and will probably accept the

Dr. George W. Hunt expects to start Sunday next if he can make the neces sary business arrangements, for Wyoming, to spend the summer with his friend O. H. Archer at his ranch at Elk Mountain. The Dr. goes in search of health and the JOURNAL hopes he may be

-C. H. Davis has the contract for doing the work on the new addition to the First National Bank, to be commenced as soon as the brick can be procured. The addition will be two stories

-The Dietrick dwelling on Eleventh street is something of a curiosity. In the first place it is not of wood or brick or stone, but concrete, a building which

has the double merit of cheapness and strength. To have known the occupant years ago you would not have supposed that there was much of the artistic fire in his veins-the useful predominates with him, bread, butter, pork and beans evidently taking a goodly share of his thoughts. Appearances are often deceptive, however, and somewhere in the siderable of the pent-up force 'that Do not fail to examine our large makes genius. In this family, talent kinds. The separate rooms, the hall way, the walls, the ceilings, all show not

only nest designs but nice execution, and the work done rivals the best of ornamentation in these days of artistic designs.

-Columbus has granted a franchise to a street

car line. The line will be built as soon as a The Hastings Gazette-Journal, from which the above is clipped, should possess its soul in peace, and not endeavor to belittle all its neighbors. Columbus has many streets, both short and Bertie Ricker fell into the Loup long, and is quite capable of lengthenriver Sunday last and would have ing them indefinitely, when necessary. In the principal part of the city we have ing to the former view, and defendant keep running off with him along the track until he acknowledges that he lied like sin.

> -There are hundreds of scoundrels who use the mails to ply their trade, and there is no doubt they gather in thousands of dollars the public never hears of. The offer to furnish bank bills for a goodly consideration is one that is bit at by more people than is generally supposed. The latest we hear of is a fellow giving his address as J. Manning, 138

Crosby street. New York City, box 9. whose circular directed to J. H. Galley says, are as large as hen's eggs. of this place was so much paper thrown away, as it fell into the hands of an since the rain, and it is heading out honest man; but James says he is the much better than was expected. drel he has read after for a long time. The government officials should get on

-Edward Ahrens had a very lucky escape from a serious accident last Thursday morning while coming from home to town. His team became frightened from some unknown reason. loosened a tug and got unmanageable. Mr. Ahrens concluded it best for him to the buggy could not long expect to be miles. Throwing him out, his hand and leg were somewhat bruised, and no

serious injury happened. This is Mr. Ahrens's first runsway, and we hope he may never have another. -The Peck's Bad Boy Comedy Co., now making a tour of this state is a good-sized snide. They appeared at the Opera House here Saturday night last in a performance that was silly and disgusting, the better class of the audience retiring at the end of the first act. Such entertainments are neither instructive nor amusing, and deserve no

when men haven't sense enough to be decent, they haven't even gumption enough to know the temper of their audience. They'd better go back where they belong. -Patrick Fahy and Policeman Byrnes are determined to make each other trouble. Fahy was arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and while being taken care of, he became ugly on the policeman's hands and Byrnes had to strike him. On this Fahy had Byrnes

arrested for assault and battery; Justice Rickly fined the policeman \$5. The same afternoon. Byrnes had Fahy arrested charged with resisting an officer. Judge Cowdery found him guilty, and fined \$5 and costs. We hear that both cases will be appealed. -It has been reported (whether maliciously or by mistake I do not know), bout of four rounds.

that I had sold out and was out of business: I wish to inform all that I am here to stay, and they will find me at the post office, and as I run the only exclusive confectionery and fruit stand in Columbus, they will always find every- Running Plano Binder," have cut 1,000 thing fresh and nice. Yours Respectfully.

DAVID H. SMITH.

-While Carl Kramer was at Genoa last week, he was informed that the Union Pacific had recently invested in twenty acres of land between the R. R. tracks at Genoa, on which they were going to erect work shops; also that the B. & M. road are going to build from Schuyler to Norfolk. Lots of railroad news these days, and these items have the merit of being a little out of the ordinary.

A woman known as Mrs. Fred Schwartz died here to-day in destitute circumstances, leaving five children, the eldest seven years of age and the youngest a babe but three days old. Since here death it has been learned that her real name was Mrs. John Hempleman and that she came to Denver from Columbus, Neb., where her husband, a merchant, is still living. She left her home with Schwartz a sewing machine agent

-J. A. Murray of the C. & N. W. R. R. was in town last week advertising excursion rates on his road to the National Educational Association, in seslumbus to Chicago and return, \$18.25, is married again. Tickets good going July 5 to 12 and return Sept. 8. We make this note for the benefit of our readers. Further particulars at the U. P. depot.

-Geo. E. Barnum has sold his farm i Polk county to Albert Stenger, and purchased the Jones farm, adjoining Bellwood; the former has, we believe, 440 mail promptly attended to. Address, acres, and brought \$10 an acre; the latter, 160 acres, and the price \$6000. George congratulates himself more on the purchase of the Bellwood farm than he does on the sale of the other, and thinks he has a nice home.

-Our old friend, D. A. Lord, easygoing as any man need be, is yet not a are mostly known to the outside world man to have his sheep run over with im- through the columns of the Indepenpunity. Elsewhere will be found some | dent. particulars of a late legal contest, with D. A. on one side, and in which the meaning of "thoroughbred," at least as

WHAT ARE THOROUGHBREDS?

An Interesting Point Raised in a Suit in the County Court.

In April last Daniel A. Lord, a ranchman at Roggen, Col., sued the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company in the County court for the killing of twenty-five rams which he alleged were "thoroughbreds." Mr. Lord claimed by his complaint that they were worth on the 4th of November last, when they were killed, forty dollars each.

The defendant set up their defenses First a denial: second, that the plaintiff's rams were American sheep and not "thoroughbreds" within the meaning of tine of Oriental laces, from 2 inches to seems to run to drawing and painting; the law of 1885; that by the provisions 45 inches wide at very low prices at Gal- several of the sons have shown a great of such enactment the price fixed for deal more than ordinary ability in this American sheep is \$5.50 per head, and line, and now Miss Dora has ornamented further, that there were twenty-three the whole upper story of her father's killed instead of twenty-five, and tendering the speech at Humphrey on the house with her handiwork of various ed \$57.50. For the third defense the company alleged that no affidavit and notice of the killing of the sheep with the certificate of the brand had been furnished it, as the statute provided. The trial of the case was begun yes-

terday afternoon before Judge Miller and a jury. Sampson & Millett represented the plaintiff and E. O. Wolcott appeared for the defendent. A number of stockmen were examined as to the meaning of the term "thoroughbred." Some claimed it meant pure blood, and a pedigree was unnecessary. Others swore that a pedigree is required to constitute stock of any kind thoroughbreds.

The court instructed the jury accordmore than twenty miles of streets, the excepted. At half-past seven last evenlongest of these platted being just two ing the jury returned their verdict into miles, and as pretty a run as there is the court finding the value of the sheep anywhere. We'd like to have the fellow 2812.50. The attorney for the company that wrote that paragraph come up after gave notice this morning for a new trial, our full line is completed, get behind a and the case is likely to go to the Suteam that will run off with him, and preme court and form a valuable pre-June 15, 1887. Bismarck Township.

By the way, we did not unearth any yesterday. E. Stickly informs us that he has had

Small grain has sprung up rapidly

occur to him on the 16th, while progressing toward Columbus; one of his traces became unhitched, the neck-yoke dropped down, and Mr. Ahrens suddenly struck the ground with a velocity that threatened to destroy his further usefulness in this world, while his team became possessed of a desire to return home, leaving part of the buggy in the road, and distributing the rest along get out of his buggy as easy as he could the route. Fortunately Mr. Ahrens was and at the side; the end of the tongue not much injured, and only the tongue being on the ground, the occupant of his buggy was broken. He captured his horses after a run of a couple of

CHARLES. D. D. Shaff drove through Neboville

last Friday. Miss Josie Reiss, of Leigh, is visiting at Mr. Fred. Marolf's.

The teacher went to Humphrey Fri-

lay night, returning Sunday.

Corn looks well, but small grain shows too much dry weather in May. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jenni went to Madison Friday on a visit to friends. We are pleased to congratulate Mr. D.

Kersch, who is at present wearing the patronage whatever. It is a pity that broadest smile of any man in town; it's a girl, and doing well. We hear that Mr. Theophile Brugger has returned from Bellevue college, and will spend the summer vacation at his

father's. He is Neboville's only college student at present, and will be warmly welcomed by many friends.

Thursday, July 7th, S. H. Barrett & Co. Their advertisement appears in anoth er place in today's Journal, and we udge that those of our readers who attend will be amply repaid. Jo-Jo, the dog-faced, Russian boy, is one of the curiosities of the show, and delivers a ecture: Bismarck and Juno, the immense elephants, are a wonderful pair. while "Doc" and "Ben Butler." a brace of merry clowns exhibit almost human intelligence in their laughable performances, concluding by a genuine boxing

"Plano." Columbus, Neb., June 20, 1887. To anyone wishing to purchase has vesting machinery. I will say that four years ago I bought of Mr. Yale a "Light acres of grain and have paid out one dollar and fifty cents for repairs. For durability and lightness of draft I am satisfied it will successfully compete with any binder in the market.

WM. F. Dodds. The Plano for sale by R. C. Boyd, corner 13th and Olive streets.

At Last. A woman known as Mrs. Fred Schwartz died bome with Schwartz, a sewing machine agent, about eighteen months ago, and his whereabouts are not known. It is said he left Denver with a that be rough or smooth.

sion at Chicago July 12-15. From Co- Mr. Hempleman secured a divorce, and -The JOURNAL job department is prepared to furnish, on short notice, all kinds of commercial work such as letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements. circulars, envelopes, cards, dodgers, posters, etc.; visiting cards; lawyers' briefs; pamphlets; catalogues; sale bills, etc

The above is from the Omaha Herald

-a dispatch from Denver, June 13th.

M. K. Turner & Co., Columbus, Nebr. -The last issue of the Humphrey Independent closed its third volume Mr. Robison has done and is doing excellent, conscientious work on his paper, and deserves nothing but good at the hands of the community, whose merits

Notice to Farmers.

My farmer friends won't forget that I in the material universe. can be found at the old stand every day | To have honor we must deserve, and

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL.

Orations and Essays of the Graduates, May

INVENTORS, BY CLARENCE GERRARD.

Pioneers in any human enterprise are always met at the beginning of their undertakings by the settled opposition of their neighbors. It is only after the enterprise has become a success in spite of the prejudices of ignorance that the people approve the new order of things. God bless the man who first invented sleep! exclaimed Sancho Panza. So, it seems to me, should we all be ready to exclaim over the triumphs of the invenmankind. But who is there to laud the names of men who have originated the thousand and one useful inventions that are now the necessities of our present civilization? Who will hand their names down to posterity and call on God to bless them? The general who goes to war and destroys his fellow men by the thousand, the statesman, the poet, the scholar, the painter and the musician, all find their names emblazoned on the pages of history, while the inventor, who after long days and nights of study. labor, hope and discouragement, finally sees the creature of his imagination perfect and complete instrument whereby the toils and struggles of his fellow men may be lightened, will search the pages of history in vain to find a simple recognition of his services, and his cotemporaries will call him a crank. But does not this field of human enterprise call for better recognition and compensation, when we look at the advance ment made by the human race in the last 500 years and see how much of it is due to the inventor? Our better judge-

ments should begin to recognize the importance of his work. Why should not inventive industrial departments be established in our schools and universities? We make soldiers, lawyers, doctors and divines until the market is clutted by the mark over schools and universities? We make solthe market is glutted by the vast over production, so that even Webster's famous up-stairs is getting crowded. not depend on these. We must look to ews while we were cultivating corn the inventor and the artizan, who direct the vast industrial enterprizes of the new potatoes since the 15th, some he lead mankind to a better manner of

If he who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor, how much more is he who enables us to do more now in one day than we formerly could in a month.

entitled to our benefactions! These vast railroads that span our continent, the telegraph that greets every nation on earth, and the steamer that defies storm and tide, are among the products of the inventor's art, that make a high civilization possible; shall we give prizes to the painter of a fine picture, and neglect the makers of all In France the government maintains

school of art where, every year, the dence whose care is over all, and whose of every vestige of foliage. most successful artist receives a prize thoughts are law to our natures, and that gives him support, and enables him the very strength of every purpose we each painting their barns. There are to prosecute his studies without danger of starvation. Could we not give to the graduates of our inventors' school a certain amount

work, and thus give to labor the recognition to which it is entitled? Let us do this and pay a long neglect ed and well-earned tribute to the brain and muscle that by honest labor are shaping the destinies of the whole world

COMMUNICATION OF THOUGHT, BY MARTHA TURNER. Whether or not virtue should b taught as an abstract theory, is a question over which philosophers have wrangled for ages; both sides have is as far from settlement as the ancient dispute of the katy-did. The mere hint found able advocates, and the question that katy-did brings a chorus from With lofty message, ran for thee and me.

themselves are the text books; names Without a supply of brains there i little hope of culture, though some of our great men were the slowest in their classes at school. The oak tree, monarch in the forest, is slow to take root.

Some grasp a meaning better than others. It would be against common sense to say a dunce can be so drilled he will come forth a wise man. "Whoever is not noble by nature will hardly become so by art." says Mr. Was-

Culture prevents and thwarts vices i but can it cause a defective intellect to grow like a sound one? Whatever of good there is latent in

man culture may bring to light, but to give the nature is beyond her art. Let us leave out, then, communication by means of words, and seek to know, as death. children do, unconscious, for the time, of their own acts, though afterwards top to the bottom of the cellar stairs. they reflect upon them. Do right, and but fortunately received no injury ex-

thus gain the love of associates, and we cept a bumped head and a red nose. have the greatest possible influence over all concerned. vehicles of thought.

cup, whether it be sweet or bitter, and since leaving the neighborhood, to a each take its own path in life whether Therefore it is that wisdom, prudence

and all the other virtues, (if, indeed there are any others) are not acquired through a mere knowledge of words, but by a mental and moral assimilation. very much like the assimilation of food Mr. Wolfenbarger is a good speaker. in our bodies. As we cannot explain how it is that bread is converted into near future, we expect. blood, so we cannot tell why doing right enables us to think more clearly, but so it is. As in the case of our bodies, healthly blood is formed by the natural process of the different organs of the system, so it is that traits of character. fixed motives to action, strength of will. all acting upon just principles and for noble objects, combine to enable us to intellectually to comprehend truth is here with her son. The Prof., D. D. Pickett, expects to join them in a short time.

PASTURE.—Colts, cows, heifers and yearling steers will be taken into my 450-acre fences pasture. Shade and water plenty; salt furnishes regularly. Two thoroughbred Durham bull A Hyperton. all the clearer.

Perform the first duty that is plainly We must not be afraid a chance stride will put us ahead of our own intelligence Cause and effect are here as binding as

cured. The addition will be two stories high, extending 22 feet east on 12th street, and very much improve that thoroughfare.

Came to my place, June 6th, 1897, one steer about 2 feet east on 12th schieve it. Nothing comes by chance; if events are not subject to our wills, thoroughfare.

Came to my place, June 6th, 1897, one steer about 2 feet east on 12th schieve it. Nothing comes by chance; if events are not subject to our wills, they are the dictations of that Provible and the old stand every day in the old stand every day in

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Heavy and Shelf Hardware.

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tor who has done so much to advance The Celebrated Moline Wagon Sold Here

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Money to Lean on Farms at lowest rates of interest, on short and long time, in amounts to

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Complete Abstracts of Title to all Real Estate in Platte county.

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Farm and City Property for Sale.

Insurance against Fire, Lightning and Tornadoes. Lafe and Accident Insurance,—none but so very best companies represented.

Steamship Tickets to and from all parts in Europe.

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NEW HARNESS STORE!

Just opened, on north side of Thirteenth Street, opposite Herman Oehlrich & Bro's. A complete stock of

GOODS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. But civilization and human progress do Fly Nets, Robes, Whips, Etc. LIGHT DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS A SPECIALTY.

world for those substantial steps that Farm Harness always on hand at the lowest living prices. Repairing promptly and neatly done. Call in and examine our goods and get prices before buying elsewhere.

J. PARKER & CO.

PACIFIC MEAT MARKET!

means of communication, it must be another such storm will be witnessed by

her in Nebraska.

as before.

Fresh | Salt Meats

Wm. Lockhart and Fred Stenger are

also some permanent improvements be-

An amusing incident is told of a lady

ber wagon, (loaded) was unsafe to ride

Platte Center Items.

Dr. Edwards is "setting them up," on

L. J. Niemoller is having his store re-

roofed. He can now unpack his goods

without fear of their getting drowned

Mrs. H. H. Eyman and daughter

Myrtle of Genoa were guests of Dr. and

Our painter, Geo. N. Derry, went

Lost Creek Monday, to do some grain-

ing on the inside of Henry Gerrard's

The first of last week Wm. Burrows

was installed city marshal of Platte

Center: at present there is no place to

lock any one up if arrested, and it is

Bob Gentleman had a valuable horse

his pasture an Saturday, the horse roll-

ed his leg under the wire and in at-

John Busselman of Lindsay, formerly

The Platte Center base ball club went

to Columbus to play Sunday and were

again done up, this time it was 17 to 37.

BIRTHS.

BENSON-June 19th, to Mrs. George Benson a son, weight 10% pounds.

DIED.

PITMAN—Sunday, June 19th, of measles, Wm. dward, son of Louis Pitman, aged 8 years.

Business Botices.

Advertisements under this head five cents

GOODS at cost at second-hand store also stove repairs for cook stoves made to fit any stove, opposite Friedhof's. 8-tf

GOR SALE cheap and on very easy terms, h

reason of age of proprietor the best farm in Nebraska, 640 acres. Apply to P. W. Henrich, Columbus, Neb.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the

best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf

HORSEMEN will do well to call at this office for bills. We print, with or without cut of horse, and on both paper and muslin. Journal building, opposite new U. P. depot. 511f

OUR townsman, Mr. J. E. Kuns, is going

move west with his lightning rod wagon; if he does as good work in other places as he has in Columbus, he will surely meet with success. We cheerfully recommend him for square dealing. He leaves here with a first.class recommenda-

Batray Notice,

A. HENRICH, Platte Center P. O.

AMATEUR.

of Wm. Bloedern's force of this place.

hoped there will be no use for one.

his legs off at the knee.

ingly as ever.

Mrs. Edwards, the first of the week.

Poultry, Vegetables, etc. Cash Paid for Hides. C. E. MORSE & CO., Proprietors. Olive street, one door north of Post-office.

All along our student's life from the a, ing done upon Reed's school house and b. c. to the glimpses we have had in the its grounds, in which we believe Mr. study of those worlds of light that at- Reed is the prime mover. Who ever of pay like our West Point graduates tract our gaze and compel our admira- knew him to do things by halves? receive, that they might continue their tion (as they did the Psalmist of old),

we have been taught to look from the from the east, coming here to spend seen to the unseen; from what we al- short season among relatives in this ready knew, to take another step for beautiful . She landed in Columbus ready knew, to take another step for-on that memorable "Kansas dirt bliz-ard" day about the 9th of April last, though established, world is that in was conveyed to the bluffs in a cloud of which we can trust, though all flesh and dirt, when anything lighter than a lumall sense shall fail us. If we can carry anything with us into she begged to be taken to the train, that world of realities, if there is any went back, and it is doubtful if ever

through the unencumbered knowledge of nature and nature's laws which we have here acquired:

every tree and bush that katy-didn't.

To teach geography, nature must form the basis; to teach botany, the plants

To teach geography, nature must form that every deed which shall outlast Time's span, Must good the soul to be erect and free." H. N. Christenson bought a horse . F. Abrahamson a few days ago. Mr. G. Jones is enlarging his hog

> yard twenty-five dollar's worth. Martha Hanchett's school closed last Thursday and she is at home again. A little nephew of Mrs. John M. Anderson died last week at McPherson,

The Fairview school closed two weeks ago on account of so much sickness in wounded in the barb wire fence around

Little Miss Mary Lrason had a birthday party of her friends and schoolmates last week. We learn that Mrs. J. W. Dickinson died not long ago in Kansas. We have was in town Saturday, looking as smil-

heard no particulars of her sickness and

Mrs. Hattie Abrahamson fell from the Mr. Herman Berndt had a family of them, resulting in nothing but good to relatives visiting him over Sunday, on their way further west; we have not Words are simply the signs, not the learned to what place they were going. We have heard that our former neigh-Each soul must drink from its own bor, Hans F. Anderson, was married

> leaving his native land. We wish him long life and much happiness. The prohibition meeting last week at the school-house was well attended. club was organized with thirty members. Mr. Gerrard will speak for us in FOR good young breeding stock of all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock farm. A. Hen-rich, Platte Center P. O. Neb. 30-tf

lady to whom he was engaged before

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R. Brigham of Columbus is engaged in breaking 80 acres of prairie for Hon. evident, and the next naturally presents J. E. North, on a part of section 15, 17 N. and 1 E. A sister of J. H. Reed is now spending

> ing last Wednesday and the Squire is correspondingly happy.

> a season with Mr. Reed's family, arriv-

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