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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

Local 7:50 a. m. Local Fast Ex. 1:45 p. m. Fast Ex. 8:20 p. m. 8:25 p. m 8:00 a. m 7:45 a. m

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS.

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.
J. E. NORTH, W. M.
H. P. COOLIDGE, Sec'y. 20july REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13juls9 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

-"Fitz's" for toys.

-Prize drawing at Arnold's. -Follow the crowd to "Fitz's."

-Go to Arnold's for fine jewelry. -Trunks and valises at Honahan's. -Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st -Boots and shoes made at Honahan's Store full of new goods at Galley

-Kramers are closing out their entire stock.

Buckwheat is worth 50 cents

Arnold's. Delsman's. -Ladies' hats, cheapest in town, at

Delsman's. Galley Bros.

- Best store, cheapest and best goods Legal blanks, a full line, at John

Heitkemper's. -Finest line city at Arnold's. -Hamburg eels, clam juice, and ca-

pres at E. Pohl's. Three good Norman mare colts for sale. C. C. Miller. -Good tin types, two for a quarter, at Taylor & Vincent's.

The best perfumes, Lightner's, at Stillman's drug store. You cannot afford to lose your home

Insure it with Henrich. -Christmas goods. Come and sec them. E. D. Fitzpatrick.

-Choice clover honey is sold cheap at Herman Oehlrich & Bro's. -A second-hand piano for sale, cheap Inquire of Mrs. R. T. Page.

Shirting flannels and twilled flanne at all prices, at Galley Bros. -Henrich seems to be doing an

mense fire insurance business. -Insurance is a good thing. Henrich gives it his personal attention.

-For shoes, clothing and gents' fur nishing goods go to Honahan's.

For dry-goods, clothing, groceries crockery, etc., etc., go to Delsman's. -A \$75.00 music box given away at E. D. Fitzpatrick's. Call and see it. -The best assortment of dinner sets and lamps at Herman Oehlrich & Bro.

-The room now occupied by Commer cial Bank for rent. First Nat'l Bank. -Business room to rent on Eleventh st. Call at once at the JOURNAL office. -The city schools will have Thanks giving day and the next as holidays. -Wanted, girl. I will pay \$4.00 per

week for a competent girl. Mrs. A. M -First-class goods, through and through, at lowest living rates, at Dels-

man's. -When buying Christmas presents go to Stillman's drug store before pur-

-Wanted, girl to do general house work; good wages will be paid. Inquire for the comfort of guests.

at Galley Bro.'s store. -A party at Jacob Gerber's near Duncan Saturday last was greatly enjoyed by the young folks.

-D. Jenni sold to Jim Frazier last week 17 hogs that weighed 6665 pounds, an average of 392 pounds.

-Monday morning a heavy snow storm struck Buffalo, N. Y. Snow fell to the depth of three inches. -There will be a special examination

for teacher's certificates at the Superintendent's office next Saturday. -Rev. Carl Scholz, an elo office to the printing of sale bills. Call ister formerly of this city, sends for the

JOURNAL from Flatbush, N. Y. JOURNAL is the best medium in the -Until all closed out we will give large discounts on all goods purchased from us. Carl Kramer & Co. 30-2t-5

ple of the county. -To Farmers! Choice northern seed -M. H. Winslow has disposed of be wheat for sale at the mill of Jaeggi & ween fifteen and sixteen hundred of two Schupback, at \$1.50 per bushel, cash and three years old cattle since Sept. 1st to men in Madison, Platte, Colfax, Polk -Seventy five per cent of all fires ocand York counties, to feed. Mr. W. is

cur during the winter months. Insure now: Henrich does the largest business -The JOURNAL is on sale, each week at the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents

a copy. -The Commercial bank have moved into their magnificent new quarters. where they have everything as nearly perfect as possible.

"Then he came with a whoop and a howl,
To seek the editor's blood,
A brawny printer caught him foul
And stabbed him through with the office
And he fell with a heavy thud." -U. H. Dickinson of Blue Hill, Neb. is in the city and has concluded to lothe president of the North Nebraska cate here in the dentistry business. He Teachers' Association, to take charge of

comes highly recommended. _E. Hurlbut, the milk dealer who got meeting. A meeting of teachers will be of his team, is getting along as well as into consideration, and for the appointcould be expected, and is out again.

We have decided to retire from business by January 1st, 1889. Our entire they are the best coffees that money can stock is for sale as a whole or in part buy. For sale only at Herman Ochlrich

-The finest line of dress goods in the

-Fresh choice lard, kettle rendered

-Several hundred dollars' worth

presents to be given away this fall, at

-Union Thanksgiving services will l

ers in Platte county. We hear of sev

eral schools wanting teachers for their

-Fred. Hauter has sold his barber

business to E. H. Thomas of Beatrice

Fred. expects to start for California

-It pays a person, although 50 mile

on farm loans. No delay. Money con-

Groteleuschen at \$20 an acre, and talks

-Remember that Taylor & Vincent

wield the birch next week in district No

-C. H. Sheldon had one of the bone

of his left fore arm broken, by the kick

of a horse, during his late visit east. It

has as good talent as any place, and we

see no reason why it should not be

January 23, March 25 and May 23,

89, have been set as claims days for the

Jan. 3, Mar. 6 and May 3d for the estate

-Members of the graduating class of

the Schuyler high school are required to

deliver four orations each during the

year, each to be in length over 600 and

-Lost, Friday last, between F. Fu-

gard's residence and the Monastery, a

double - barreled, breech - loading shot

gun. A liberal reward will be given for

-The fine weather of Nebraska this

fall has called attention to the old say-

ing originated years ago by the JOURNAL

that Nebraska has more fine days in the

year than any other state in the Union.

in Mrs. Page's rooms at Mrs. Winter-

botham's. All are requested to be pres-

ent, as election of officers will be in order.

numbers of music, recitations and essays,

-Ladies of the M. E. church, this city.

meeting on next Wednesday evening,

-Our Creston correspondent says:

body to move, but the contractors seem

hotel is to have every modern appliance

-Mrs. Rose T. Page, music teacher

Rooms at Mrs. Winterbotham's. Terms.

per lesson \$1.00. For regular pupils two

lessons a week for six months, 50 cents

per lesson, payable monthly. Lessons

-It is safe to predict that the bal

given by the Knights of Pythias of this

city on tomorrow (Thanksgiving) even-

ing will be the great social event of the

season. One of the attractions will be

the exhibition drill of the Uniform Di-

-Special attention is given at the

county for advertising your sales. It

reaches the great body of the best peo-

an old hand at the business and under-

-The Journal's office towel is a good

couldn't be used as suggested in the

-Prof. Cramer has been requested

the local arrangements for the coming

ment of the necessary committees.

stands what he is about.

stanza below:

and see specimens and prices.

excused only in case of actual illness.

-An electric call service will be placed

a failure?"

extended to the ladies.

to know their business."

the return of the same to F. Walgraf.

not more than 1,000 words.-[Quill.

of Evan Davies.

54. Allie makes a good instructor.

1p

figure, \$2.50 per doz; bust, \$3.00

-W. H. Allison has sold his quarter

5-23-tf

Also fixtures and lease.

rick's book store.

at L. W. Weaver's.

city, at Galley Bros.

Galley Bros.

winter terms.

December 9th.

stantly on hand.

of moving to Ponca.

cation shaking hands."

at Herman Oehlrich & Bro's.

& Bro's. CARL KRAMER & Co. -A temporary injunction has been Hats, caps and gloves at Hona allowed, at the instance of J. E. North, restraining the county treasurer from 32-4-2t making further payments of interest of -Dolls! Dolls! 2,100 dolls at Fitzpatprincipal of the \$100,000 bonds issued to the A. & N. road. A. J. Poppleton of -Rock Springs coal, always on han Omaha and C. A. Speice of this city are

plaintiff's attorneys. -A writer in the Norfolk News advo cates the organization of a north Ne braska oratorical society to meet at stated times for literary contests and suggests that during the session of the north Nebraska Teachers' Association next month, in this city, would be a good time to arrange for it.

-You can borrow money of Henrich -Paul Hagel & Co. yesterday received for five years with the privilege of pay a fine car load of winter apples, accom panied by two barrels of old-fashioned cider vinegar from A. H. Carnahan, of Cadiz. Ohio. The old. familiar names of neld at the Methodist church, tomorrow Newtown pippin, Rambeau, etc., brought at 10:30. Rev. O. V. Rice preaching the hill with its always-welcome quota of ing turkey there. -There seems to be a scarcity of teach-

-Now is the time (any day) to sub scribe for the JOURNAL, a local weekly paper and the Nebraska Family Journal, a state weekly paper, containing every week thirty-two columns of choice reading matter, both for \$2 a year, when paid in advance. We are receiving numbers of new subscribers-still there is from Columbus, to get Henrich's terms room for more.

-The Schuyler Sun, publishing s lengthy paragraph from one of "Ingomar's" articles in this paper, says: "THE section of land in Creston twp. to Miss COLUMBUS JOURNAL is publishing 'Recollections of an old settler,' which are very interesting indeed, and would make Rev. H. L. Powers will preach next good reading for the Sun's patrons, Sunday, Dec. 2d, 11 a. m., "What is my though lengthy." "Ingomar" is well posted and is a talented writer.

life?" and 7:30 p. m., "Religion and edu--W. A. Way yesterday was engaged have reduced the price of photographs for the holidays. Cabinets, standing & Co., of Detroit, Mich., the noted firm that sell seeds. Mr. Way and his neighbor, Mr. Robert Lisco, have been in the -Mr. Allie Parker has completed his term of school at Cornlea. He will business of raising sweet corn several years now; two years ago they shipped a car load, last year two car loads.

-Two blankets were stolen from the backs of horses tied near the Congregational church Sunday evening. This is s now ridging up at the point of frac- one of that class of crimes that ought to receive prompt and severe punishmenta sneak thief being the worst kind of a -The young folks of the city have organized a dramatic club. Columbus thief, just as an assassin is the meanest friends became alarmed and began a while the sheriff had the other, the a neighborhood to have such characters

-Messrs. Turner & Carstens, having been somewhat delayed in getting slaughter house, etc., ready, will not estate of Wm. J. F. Edwards, dec'd, and open their new meat market on Nebraska Avenue, two doors north of Clother House, until next Monday, when they will be ready to wait upon customers and will be pleased to have at least a share of your patronage, which they will endeavor to merit by fair treatment, good goods and fair prices.

-At a conference of teachers at the Superintendent's office last Saturday, arrangements were made for the organization of a county teachers' association. A committee to prepare by-laws was appointed to report at next meeting which will be held at the Superintendent's office at the Court House, at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, Dec. 1. A program will then be arranged and the time and place for holding the next meeting determined.

-There is considerable talk about the Fred Fromholz suffered the loss of new postmaster for Columbus, and the location of the office; but of course it is all talk vet and will remain so until after the fourth of March next, at least, -The ladies' musical will hold its first neeting of the season Saturday evening. -The program for the Lyceum for this week has not reached us in time to publish, but it consists of the usual

Great Event For Columbus. The subject for debate is, "Is marriage On the evening of December 4th, at will hold their next regular mite society December 5th, at the residence of Mr. have ever heard her are unbounded in their praise. Certainly the ladies of the Guild deserve the thanks of this comder of Roten and Ashley, and says he does not know why he killed them, and Henry Fauble. A cordial invitation is "The Presbyterian church is on the road to the town; they expect to hold service in securing such a star to shine in our firmament, if even but for a few minutes. in it before Christmas. It is a large

-At the state corn exhibit at Lincoln, commencing Jan. 15, '89, the points on he had stolen from the school house, ear corn are for length, circumference saying he did not know why he took it in the new hotel. It will be so arranged and evenness of ear, per cent of net grain that a fire-alarm can be sounded, at once in every room of the building. The new quality and ripeness of grain, weight of the building. The new net grain compared with legal standard. the door, Haunstine stepped out, and The premiums are \$25 and \$15 for 1st and 2d, on largest number of varieties his best friend, Roten. Ashley, turning and best displayed collective exhibit. As corn appears to be entitled to the the head, killing him instantly. Haunname of the great crop of Nebraska. farmers should take great interest in the the bodies with hay, and taking what exhibit. Address R. W. Furnas, secreta-

-While in Nebraska November is as could be desired, we read the following ing day times. His course was down making them worse every day. If this for transporting their marketing. A farmer on the mud road who brought day, was compelled to hitch four horses

-We are in receipt of "Fremont Illustrated," an attractive illustrated pamphlet issued under the auspices of the "Trade Bureau," Fremont, Nebraska, This is a publication of more than ordinary excellence and interest, and is in average of the ranche article, and reality a well written essay, without personal advertisement of any kind, on the inexhaustible resources of corn, hay and live-stock of the whole state of Nebraska, being devoted entirely to live-stock subjects. Fremont has come to be one of the great general live-stock centres of the West and its great establishments which the book illustrates, and an immense showing of beef cattle, thoroughbreds, native and imported horses, sheephurt last Wednesday by the running off called at an early date to take matters indicative of the resources of the state generally. This is what they have asked us to say, and it is all right.

PERSONAL.

-Try Winslow, Rand & Watson's Al. Arnold is visiting in Indiana. roasted coffees, Mocha, Java and Rio J. M. Hill of Lincoln is in the city. Dr. E. L. Siggins and family are in

> Rev. Father Ryan went to Omaha yes terday. A. L. Bixby of Fullerton was in

city Saturday. M. H. White expects to take a tri shortly to Washington Ty. Miss Carrie Shepherd returned Wed-

needay from her visit to Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Winterbotham of Genos was visiting friends in the city Monday Mrs. Clark Cooncy of Fullerton spent Sunday here with her father, Patrick E. A. Sage of Creston twp. was in the

city yesterday. He is severely afflicted with rheumatism. R. B. Kummer of Clear Creek was in the city yesterday and called at JOURNAL.

headquarters on business. Judge Hudson was at Silver Creek over Sunday visiting his son Horace to mind the orchard at the foot of the The Judge expects to eat his Thangagiv-

> Dan. Condon of South Omaha was in the city yesterday. He says that in their election contests the republicans tive candidates.

Dr. F. J. Schug, accompanied by Hilton White, started Monday for Chicago where they are to meet Mrs. White and Mrs. Schug on their return home from their trip to Canada.

Mrs. George Davis returned from Kansas City Sunday, and was accompanied by her mother who will spend the winter here and at Columbus where she has another daughter living. - [Schuyler

Doctors Martyn and Evans, of Columbus, were up on Monday, in consultation over the case of A. Spear. The first of the week his sickness took a turn for the in loading a car with 32,000 pounds of worse; at this writing (12 m.) he is so sweet corn to be shipped to D. M. Ferry low that all hope of recovery has been abandoned, and his dissolution is momentarily expected.—[Genoa Leader.

The Murderer Caught.

November 9th, 1888, Hiram Roten and Wm. Ashley, school officers, went to the residence of Albert E. Hannstine in Custer county, to confer with him in regard to a suspicion against him for stealing some things from the school house. As they did not return home search, which resulted in their bodies being found, Nov. 12th, concealed in a hay stack on Haunstine's place. Both had been shot through the head. Roten's face had been badly eaten by the hogs. Haunstine and wife, and the team the

murdered men had driven, were missing, together with the money they had on their persons. Posters were immediately sent out by

Charles Penn, sheriff of Custer county, descriptive of the two fugitives, offering \$400 reward by the state of Nebraska for the arrest and conviction, and by Custer county, \$500 for the arrest, dead or alive of Albert E. Haunstine. Thursday last Sheriff Bloedorn re-

ceived a telegram stating that Haunstine was on the train from Norfolk Calling policeman C. M. Taylor to his ssistance they boarded the train, made sure of their man and the sheriff put his arms around him. H. had his right hand on a navy revolver in his overcoat pocket, and his left hand grasped a Winches er rifle; he had on his person another large navy revolver, a belt filled wit his barn by fire Wednesday night of last cartridges, a flask of aqua fortis forty odd week. Eight horses and a cow were dollars in money, a plug of tobacco, burned, six of them being the property headache cure, etc. The aqua fortis had of Fred and two belonging to a renter on it the label of a Norfolk druggist on his place. The barn and entire con- He was taken to the jail and securely tents were consumed. A son of the locked in the cage of the same, and kept renter was badly burned about the head | there until Saturday noon, when he was while making an effort to capture a farm turned over to the sheriff of Custer wagon from the flames. Loss about county who took him on the west-bound \$1.500; insurance \$900. The origin of U. P. train, en route, to Broken Bow. A the fire is unknown, but it is thought to special to the Bee, from that place, unbe incendiary.-[Humphrey Republican. der date of Sunday, tells the rest of the

story to date: Sheriff Penn reached here Saturday the Opera House this city, Mrs. Scott-his wife, captured at Columbus, this Siddons, the celebrated reader, will appear in an entertainment given under County Judge Reese at 11 o'clock Satthe auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the urday night, and waived examination Episcopal church, this city. All who have ever heard her are unbounded in February next. He will be taken munity for their courage and enterprise that Roten was his best friend. It went to Haunstine's in search of some articles. Haunstine gave them a clock Roten and Ashley then turned and left the house without any trouble, and litwithout any warning to his victims, sent a ball crashing through the brain of quickly, received a ball in the side of stine and his wife, who is only a mere money the victims had on their persons hastily departed. The last time they were seen before their capture was at Arnold, this county. Haunstine says pleasant as May, and the roads are all that now that he traveled only at night, hidin the Cadiz, (Ohio) Sentinel, which is the Loup river, and he finally boarded a but a sample of the state of affairs in resulted in his capture at Columbus. He the county to invest. many parts of the east: "The roads in | does not seem to realize the enormity of the country off the pike are in a terrible his crime and the penalty which awaits ing his trip, but otherwise gives no evidence of any concern for his awful act. weather lasts much longer farmers will be obliged to resort to the pack-saddle to conceal any details of the deed. Mrs. Haunstine is held here as an accessory. and will have her preliminary hearing as follows: Webster county, by Mark tomorrow. She claims not to have seen eight barrels of apples to town, Satur- the shooting, as she was washing at the she had no part in the killing at the time the deed was done. Much credit is due to Sheriff Penn for the thorough and systematic manner with which he set bout the capture of the murderer, and ts successful termination so soon."

Friday last Sheriff Bloedorn allowed as to enter the cage where the unfortunate man was kept, and we learned from him that he was twenty-five years old, a native of Ohio, has a brother, Jacob, in Boone county, was married about a year ago. His wife is a diminutive woman, of dark complexion, would weigh about 90 pounds and is only seventeen vears old. When Haunstine was told that his wife was in the city, he cried like a child, said he was very lonesome there in iail, and asked the sheriff to al- was considered impracticable. low her to come and see him. It seems that about five years ago he digested and incorporated into a bill to

was a resident of this county and car- be presented at the coming session of ried the mail between this city and the legislature.

Creston, for Mr. Knight.

In the cage, deprived of fire-arms, he certainly had no ferocius look about him. We are told that he remarked that if anybody had told him five minutes before the deed was done that he could do such a thing, he wouldn't have believed

Quite a crowd was at the depot Saturday to see the couple, and various, indeed were the remarks made, all of them being summarized in the old expression, "The way of the transgressor is

The rifle and the watch H. had with him belonged to Roten. The team and buggy were sold at Madison for \$75. Mrs. H. came down to this city on the morning passenger train and stopped at the Lindell House. H. says he don't know why he committed the crime and she says he tried to get her to consent to swear that she did the killing. She was married to H. at West Union, Custer county, last December. She was born in Lincoln, this state, and her father, G. W. Cellamore, lives in Utica, Neb.-H. confessed the crime, to the sheriff here, while he was taking him to prison.-H. bore a bad reputation as a thief. He had stole a clock, some boards and other things. Some of the boards will seat quite a number of their legisla. put on the hay that covered the dead men, had been taken from the schoolhouse. Sheriff Penn says he went to Haunstine's once with a search warrant. and knowing the character of the man. he kept his pistol leveled on him all the time he was in the house and retired from the "presence" in courtly fashion, except he kept his pistol pointed on his man,-else he doubtless would have met the fate of these two victims.—The men killed were good men and excellent citizens, and both, men with wife and children.-In a letter from Sheriff Pen to Sheriff Bloedorn, he says that excitement ran pretty high, but he took his prisoner through all right.-For the benefit of those who may have like work to do we give the particular manner in which Sheriff Martin Bloedorn captured the man. The train (accommodation)

was flagged a quarter of a mile out of town, when Bloedorn and policeman C. M. Taylor entered the caboose, and recognized their man sitting on a block, his left hand grasping a Winchester and the right a pistol in his overcoat pocket. Bloedorn approached the man, grasped both wrists from behind, and placing the weight of his body on the man's shoulders, told him he was his prisoner. Friday, Saturday or Sunday, their Taylor came up and taking one wrist back and the cuffs fastened upon him. It was neatly done, and Sheriff Bloedorn and his assistant, Policeman Taylor, are entitled to no little credit for the arrest.

The Poor Farm.

There seems to us no doubt how the townships of the county stand on the question of poor farm. Taking the county, as a unit, she voted for the farm 1.000 to 935; taking it by townships, and there are nineteen supervisors elected, ten of whom will be in duty bound to vote for the poor farm, while the other nine might consider themselves instruct-

ed to vote against it. There is no good reason why a poor farm, properly conducted, will not be good an investment for Platte Co. as it has proved for many another county east of us. Those of our fellow citizens who have, through misfortune or sickness, fallen behind in the race after the crea ture comforts, or who by reason of age are not able to earn their full living, but can do something towards it, and would rather do that something than not, car be much better accommodated on farm than anywhere else, and at a great deal less cost to the county. Every right-minded man is glad that the laws provide help for the needy poor, but he wishes to see it expended so that it will do the greatest good to the greatest number, and the almost universal practice of the older counties east is in favor of a county farm for the purpose. The

provide it. We arrange the vote so that our read ers can have it for easy reference: TOWNSHIPS FOR.

JOURNAL hopes that Platte county will

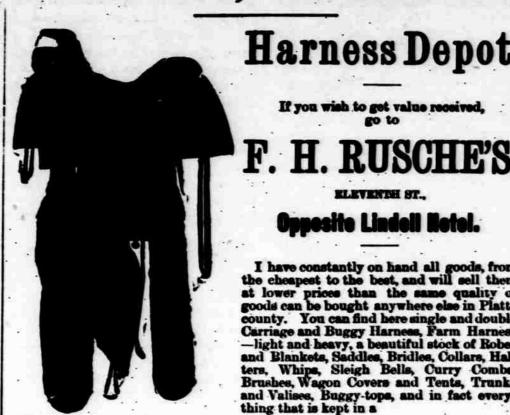
Bismark	67	9
Shell Creek		21
Walker	50	37
Creston	73	8
Burrows	40	6
Loup	43	2
Joliet	77	11
TOWNSHIPS AGAINST.	*	8
Butler	13	44
Monroe	3	93
Humphrey	18	84
Grand Prairie		119
Lost Creek	43	103
Granville	57	67
Woodville	29	73
St. Bernard		
Sherman	3	73
Just a little examination of the	ab	ove
table will show that the opponen	ts	of a
county farm were more active		
election than were its friends, for		
less the majority of voters in the		
favoring the establishment of a		
greater than the election shows,	an	da
special election for this purpose	al	one
would develop that fact. It is e		
however, that the sentiment as exp		
is in its favor, and now, while land	l is	yet
comparatively cheap, is a good ti	me	for

The Township Law Convention

ed at the convention held in this city last week to confer in regard to amend ments to the township organization law Noble, sup'r; Cuming, D. W. Burke, sup'r: Kearney, Geo. Harding, sup'r: Butler, Geo, Osterhaut, sup'r: York, S. V. Moore, sup'r: Buffalo, D. P. Ashburn sup'r: Filmore, W. C. Massey, county clerk; Antelope, C. W. Preastly, sup'r; Platte, J. C. Swartsley, sup'r; Nance, E. G. Cook, county treasurer: Washington. Mr. Cameron, sup'r.

Mr. Ashburn, the chairman, was au thorized to appoint four others who, with himself, are to act as a committee to correspond with all officials in the state acting under township organiza-CARRIG-Near Platte Center, November 24th tion, to ascertain their views as to need The deceased was well and f ed amendments of the law.

Some discussion was had in regard to ted in a business college. adopting entire the body of township laws of some of the older states, but this The proposed amendments are to be



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this college can be had free by addressing the president, Prof. A. M. Hargiss. McEndree's Saturday Slaughter. Hundreds of yards of plain and fancy dress wool goods blacks and colors in manufacturers remnants of 5 to 12 yards each at a fraction of their value. Goods that retail from 25 to 40 cents, all at 10 cents a yard on Saturday. They are now on exhibition, but none will be sold until Saturday. Bargains in men's overcoats and suits that will surprise the oldest inhabitants. You can buy as many goods for \$10.00 of McEndree as you can get elsewhere for \$15.00 or \$20.00. Call on McEndree, north side. Notice to School Children.

greatest care should be taken in select-

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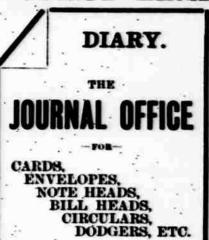
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