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there to take people home. Tickets at State Bank or of drivers—6 fuil-fare for 25c, 2 half-fare (for children) 5c. Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be harged at the rate of \$2 a year. I EBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. C. H. SHELDON, W. M.

M. H. WHITE, Sec'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. Hudson, Presiden

-Ice Thursday morning. -Ice cream at M. Vogel's. 49-4t

Everybody, nearly, is calling for rain Hot and cold baths at The Thurston. -Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st. The very best of roads here this -Hamburg eels, clam juice, and ca-

pres at E. Pohl's. -You should protect your home by insuring it with Henrich.

cents at the JOURNAL office. Look out for tornadoes, and remember. Henrich insures against them.

-When in need of job work give us a call. All kinds of commercial work done. -Six car loads of cattle and hogs were shipped from this place Friday evening. -Hauenstine, the Custer county mur-

derer, is sentenced to be hanged Sept. 6. Office rooms and basement with vault for rent. Enquire at Commercial Bank.

for the Journal and Nebraska Family seed potatoes, on easy terms.-R. Cun-

to publish the program, rates, etc., in be required and a permanent situation our next issue.

Brown, Keystone, Haward and Fuller & Johnson corn-planters, for sale at A. Boettcher's

the Loup bridge. -The Columbus base ball nine expect to go to Genos next Saturday to play

the Indian nine. -Three span good work horses for sale on time or will trade for stock.

Herman Ochlrich -For sale or trade-a ten-foot, nickle

plated show case and a square, hig case. Henry Gass. -Mr. Wagner has the contract for

Creek for Chas. Reinke. -Fitzpatrick has rearranged counters, and makes the inside of

store look spick, span new. -The children who come to school from the country are generally on hands

before the hour for opening. -The firm of Boetcher & Kersenbroo

has been dissolved, the former continuing in business at the old stand. Rev. Knox says he would be glad

know that his stolen harness had be recovered, but he don't know it. Observing cattle feeders believe that

the price of prime steers will reach five cents by the first of next month. -You can do better on insurance

rith Henrich, than elsewhere, as makes a specialty of the business.

-T. Baumgart has received his stock of spring goods-boots and shoes, of all styles and varieties, to suit the trade. -Randall has a sow that on the night

of the 5th gave birth to seventeen pigs. fifteen of which are alive and doing well. -F. H. Lamb. who has for some time past conducted a stationery business in

the city, has moved his stock to Central

heen counted going north from the

es, corner of North and Fourteenth streets, in excellent order, and it make

a handsome appearance.

found Monday of last week at one of his her pens, parelyzed so that he could not

-Rock Springs coal, always on hand t L. W. Wesver's. erotisting your farm loss with P. W.

nade—the Golden Engle, for sale at A.

-Fire, lightning, windstorms, ev-

clones and tornadoes, insure against them, Henrich agent. -An overstock of cook stoves at Boettcher's. Call. examine the stores

and get prices before buying. -The JOURNAL is on sale each week at the book and news stores of E. D

-We learn that Jacob Glur has moved to Kearney, having secured a position him go away.

-Rev. J. J. Keeler, general missionary and corresponding secretary of Neb. Baptist state convention, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday. -For mie one of the finest forms

Lookingglass Valley, 160 acres, price \$2,500 on terms to suit the purchaser. Call immediately, P. W. Henrich. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covert wish to

thank their many friends for their kindness during the last illness and at the funeral of their darling baby boy. -Call on Miller Bros., two doors eas of the corner of Eleventh and Olive

streets, when you want dry-goods, clothing, boots and shoes, notions, etc. -Monday afternoon the U. P. railroad pile-driving outfit arrived in town, to put in some new piers and to repair the

Loup bridge in general, west of town. -J. R. Smith of Monroe gave this office a very pleasant call on business Saturday. He tells us that the new paper at the new town will issue its first number tomorrow.

-For sale, 80 acres of land about half mile from Platte Center, being the e 1/4 of the se 1/4 sec. 11, town 18, range 2 west. For price and terms apply to M. J. Fleming, Bement, Ills.

-We are told that somebody has at last got a joke on Brodfeuhrer, the inveterate. We don't understand it fully. but they ask him what he knows about the practice of medicine.

Walgraf, and we are sorry to learn that he is going to leave us and more to Lincoln, probably this week.

-There was quite a little excitemen on Twelfth street Monday, the occasi being a young man getting pushed through a window. Nothing hurt ex- ited doses, applied at the proper moment, world. Several texts were quoted as inept about \$2 worth of glass. -It is rumored that Ed. Hoar of this

tler and has likewise been a Nebraska ter. Boys, quit such meanness. farmer for a good many years. -Wm. Taylor opens a barber shop

of Rickly Broa, meat market. Mr. Tay- of 1st regiment, Lincoln. Col. W. S. of the city, and all listened attentively For sale one hundred bushels good | lor understands his business, and asks a | Spencer, Insp. Gen'l and Maj. Donnelly | and appreciatively to the sermon. share of the public patronage. WANTED-A first-class solicitor for a

> guaranteed. Inquire at THE JOURNAL office for further particulars. -A game of foot ball created som excitement last Sunday afternoon in the

-Jones Welch is making a good job south part of town. Steve Ryan was United States of equal population," they of the rip-rap west of the south end of captain of one side, Johnny Shey the have recently, only recently, got to conother. The game was won by Ryan by -Messrs. Clark, Irwin and Campbell

of the county board of supervisors, started Monday to re-appraise the school lands of the county. It is estimated that it will take about two weeks to complete the work.

-For Buford plows and cultivators for harrows, seeders, wagons, Plano binders and anything else needed on the constructing a private bridge over Shell farm in the way of machinery, call on Joseph A. Gutzmer on Olive street oppo site Henry's corner.

-Some of our citizens have been annoved with warnings hanging on their doors, signed by order of the White Caps. We think it would not be very healthy for anyone to be caught doing the act, although done as a joke,

-The Columbus Savings Bank, Loan and Trust Co.: was on Jan. 1st. 1889 merged into the Commercial Bank and discontinuing the operation of the Savings Bank by transferring the \$10,000 capital stock to the Commercial Bank.

-The suit before County Judge H J

last, and like the early bird we read Episcopal church in the evening. At usual good judgment in nicely discrimithe Genos Indian School.

-Rev. Knox goes to South Omaha. Schreiber, which makes a nest appear- own church, if we may be allowed thus to speak of ourselves and others.

many as two thousand geese could have the pastor, H. L. Powers, sermon in the and citizen. morning at 11 "The good way to God;" ermon in the evening at 7:45 "Protec-John Boss, the young man convicted tion for young men." Traveling young "When the wind changed from southeast wasn't the least noise made by the of forgery, was taken to the state peni- men, working young men, young men of tentiary last Wednesday by Sheriff our town and community are invited to

on the regular overland trains Light Guards of this city, who will also has over swept through this part of the ayant the twel," or in the quiet, drowny give an exhibition drill in the overing. | county."

-Range of prices at South Omaha medium cows, \$1.50 @ 2.35.

volume entitled "Swine plague, its causes, nature, and prevention by Frank Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents S. Billings, director of the patho-biolog--Read the president's proclamation. Nebraska." It is a work of 413 pages deeds of the great men of our early not had time to read it and may never have, but some of its practical suggestions are undoubtedly good.

-J. Tschudin, one of the county there at \$125 a month. Sorry to see board of supervisors whom Davis of the Democrat declared a popentity was in town Monday. He is a mighty healthy, ments to the school law. The one of stout-looking man for a "nonentity." principal interest at this time is that physically, and made a remark concern. fixing the time of the annual district ing Davis's abuse which indicates that meeting. The first knowledge our peohe is no "nonentity," mentally a man's ple had of this was a dispatch from life for twenty years here ought to be sufficient to answer to such abuse.

-Rev. J. A. Hood spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tasker and leaves today for a trip to the southwestern part of the state after which he may go to Colorado or to the Atlantic coast for his health. His many friends here will learn with done at these meetings is consequently deep regret that he has been obliged for the present to close his ministerial work due time, of the meeting, June 24th. The on account of physical weakness while levy will be made in July. The new his mind still retains the vigor of youth.

-We are in receipt from Denver of the program of the commencement ex- will be lawful this year, and should be ercises of the department of medicine of the University of Denver, April 3d, 1889; before the law was changed, and conseby it we notice that our former townsman, Elmer A. Sheets, is in the graduating class of '89 as a doctor of medicine Mr. Sheets is a young man of a great deal more than ordinary ability, and will doubtless be an honor to his honorable

We print this week an advertise ment of the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is one of the very best papers in the country-a republican journal, and a magnificent paper for farmers. We have and among the English-speaking commade such arrangements with the publishers that we can now furnish THE his belief that in all the churches, from COLUMBUS JOURNAL, the Nebraska Fam- the Quakers to the free-thinkers, and Our old friend E. Hulburt, et., has ily Journal and the Chicago Inter including Episcopalians and Roman Ocean, weekly, all for \$2.75 a year, when paid in advance.

lads who did this deed. Wanton de- ing from the testament a strong founda-Indian Industrial Secool. Ed. is a rus- a bad, or at least, a thoughtless charge- Mat. xvii 2 3 and xii:50; John, iii:5;

of 2d regiment, Omaha, Maj. Merridith of Ashland, and Capt. Ed. Thacker of -The encampment committee expect | daily paper. The best of references will | Hastings. These distinguished Pythians meet here to adopt a program for the Brigade encampment to be held in this city the 1st to 8th of July.

-Well! Well! Even in Omaha, a city which is probably as good as any "in the victing Bohemian saloon-keepers of violating the Slocum law in selling whisky on Sunday. \$100 was the fine against poor Hajak the other day for selling 50 cents worth. What is the world coming to, anyway? Isn't it "a libel" on Omaha for the daily papers there to publish this fact.

-The new city council organized Saturday evening, Messrs. Wells, Philips and Garlow qualifying, and Messra. journed to meet yesterday evening.

-Wednesday, April 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Erb celebrated the 36th anniwith music, and other amusements. frey, Campbell and Finnimore of the lated, and the happy little party broke same neihgborhood. Oconee, were in up. It was an occasion never to be for-

gotten by those present. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tasker spent last his shortest being five. His resignation

Motte gave two entertainments at the also a number of hay stacks for him, consci

-R Kummer was in the city Thans 21tf Monday: Hogs, \$4.55 @ 4.65; cattle, day, and called at these headquarters on prime steers, \$2.60 @ 4.00; good to choice business. With reference to the new corn-fad, cows \$2.25 @ 3.60; common to bridges over the Platte and Loup, he expresses the universal opinion of praise -One of our stockmen obser int of but he says that the number of person the Chicago markets for years ar : that | accommodated by the Platte bridge is whenever the daily receipts c cattle greatly more in Polk than in Butler. Friday. there are only 5,000 for a few days to- One day, by actual count, the teams gether it means a rise in the market of were twenty-four from Polk county and ten cents a day on the hundred. He be. one from Butler. Besides, he says there lieves that the outlook now is that good is great activity on the part of Bellwood fat steers will bring better prices in 30 in fixing up the roads leading that way. and opposition to the building of a -We acknowledge the receipt of a bridge on the south channel of the Platte. Columbus has interests there that will bear looking after. It is human nature to expect that Bellwood will ical laboratory of the state university of work for her own interests, and do what she can, to keep farmers west of there We cannot too often bring to mind the besides the plates, illustrative. We have from doing their trading at Columbus. Dealers here, in all lines, can and do make it an object for everybody in this section of the state to trade here. Try

> -The legislature in its expiring moments passed several important amend-Sup't Lane to the county superintend ents on Saturday, the 29th, that the day had been changed to the last Monday of June. It came too late for word to reach many of the districts and hence the meetings were held very largely over the state on the usual day. The work null. New notices will be sent out in laws will be ready for distribution in about 90 days. The census reports taken ten days before the first of April. sent in at once. This census was taken quently is valid. Next year the census will be taken ten days before the last Monday in June.

-Rev. Powers preached rather an unusual kind of a sermon last Sunday evening. His theme was "Denominations," his text I Kings xxii:34. He gave the number of churches, ministers and communicants of some dozen different organizations in the United States munities of the world and declared it as men, honestly striving to know and do the will of God, heavenward bound: he -Thursday night somebody broke thought there was altogether too much twenty panes of glass at the Frst-ward sectarian prejudice, men and ministers school-house, evidently with a sling-shot, were too much inclined to look through as shot was found on the floors of the denominational glasses often to the building. Corporal punishment, in lim- prejudice of the cause of religion in the might have been a good thing for the dicating the spirit of christianity, makcounty will be appointed farmer at the struction of property is an indication of tion for the Rev. gentleman's remarks: Mark, xi:38, 39; Rom., xii:4, 5; Luke, -Saturday next this city will be hon- xiii:29; Rev., vii:4 to 12. A large congreored by the presence of Col. H. S. Hotch- gation was present, representing several this week on Olive street, one door north kiss, Adjt. Gen'l, and Col. Harry Dowsis, of the different religious organizations

Wm. Englebart was in town Thurs day and made this office a very pleasant call on business. To our inquiry for news he gave us a brief account of the prairie fire in his neighborhood Tuesday of last week during the gale. The fire was set out near Creston by a man who was burning piles of corn stalks. It got gressman Dorsey at Fremont Monday. away from him and swept southeast at a very rapid rate and destroyed, at least, \$5,000 worth of property. The house of Mr. Englebart, sr., was saved from destruction after the flames had begun to creep up the sides; E. A. Sage's loss was easily \$500; Henry Wurdeman lost three big stacks of hay; Henry Robert, the growing timber on ten acres, and three long hav stacks; Taylor Wink, every thing except dwelling-house and barn,-Mr. E. thought that this loss included some hogs: Edwin Haka, barn, hogs, etc., Segelke, Schreiber and Fitzpatrick re- leaving two horses and the dwellingtiring. The latter, in a few choice sen- house. There is talk of sending the man of Leigh, was in the city Thursday last tences, expressed the feelings of the re- who set the fire, to the penitentiary. It and called on us saying "send me THE tiring members. Mr. Garlow was elected is a little strange that men live in this Journal another year." president of the new council, and after country for a great many years and yet the transaction of some other business are so extremely careless concerning the city Friday making arrangements which will come up again by way of re- fire, which in an hour, sweeping across for a school teacher. He also favored us ports of committees, the council ad- the country, can destroy so much prop- with a call and renewed his subscription. erty. We don't know how it was with this man, or what the particulars were, versary of their marriage, the guests a sort of mania for setting fires and being their children and grand children. "clearing off the prairie." They have better. At half past one an elegant dinner was seen the bad effects time and again, but served after which the time was spent still persist in setting out fires when there is no special call for it, and when, When the time came for the guests to with even a little preparation, it might Hudson, between F. H. Gerrard and depart, Mr. Erb presented each one with be made perfectly safe. It may be a Thomas Duck, Monday and Tuesday, at. a handsome memento of the occasion. | morbid desire for the excitement which tracted no little interest. Messrs. God. Mr. and Mrs. Erb were then congratu- it stirs up. It certainly is the result of thoughtlessness.

-"Seven sets of harness were stolen in one night at Columbus. Our sister town is getting up a bad reputation." ors to our congressman, George W. E. Sunday in Schuyler attending the Pres- So gave the Schuyler Sun, but the para-Dorsey, at his home Saturday evening byterian church in the morning and the grapher in this case did not exercise his about he has caught the worm in the the Presbyterian church Rev. J. A. nating between the different ways of shape of his appointment as farmer at Hood, formerly of this city, preached his gaining a reputation. If our neighbor of Los Angeles, Calif., accosted Charles farewell sermon, having resigned his should happen to come here and steal, Zielke, a confiding German who lived Miss Glass of your city teaches our charge on account of poor health, after and get away unpunished, the loss of and owned property there valued at be--Rev. Knox goes to South Omaha, charge on account of poor health, after and get away unpunished, the loss of and owned property there valued at bespring term of school commencing last tween \$12,000 and \$15,000, and by false Monday. here as rector of Grace Episcopal church. has preached forty years, his longest might be added the chagrin of being representations and downright lying it According to our cotemporary here, the his city property for a "good farm" of is deeply regretted by his church and Democrat, you are libeling this city by 480 acres in Platte county, Nebraska, the people of Schuyler who highly ap- simply publishing the fact that these represented by Thacker to be worth \$30 preciate his faithful services as well as thefts occurred. This is about as quiet an acre. The exchange was made and -At the M. E. church, April 14th, by his great shifty and character as a man a town as you'll find. Why we had a deeds executed. Some time in March theft of jewelry to the amount of fifteen following Mr. Zielke with his sons came -Another account of the Creston hundred dollars at least, in daylight, on prairie fire comes to us from a resident: one of the principal streets, and there to northwest, the wind took a corn blade thieves, so far as heard from-it was a exceed \$1 an acre, he did not build nor from the field of L. Wescot, where they perfectly quiet, and exceedingly select go onto the land, but sought legal advice were burning stalks, to the prairie. It affair, indeed,—peaceable to the last exaction against Thacker. After a thorusty of silent exaction against Thacker. -The wonderful Brader and M'lle La burned through E. A. Sage's tree claim, tremity of silent crime and silent unopers house Saturday and Sunday even- then struck the place of a German named Criminals in some places, it would seem, in June last, went to the "city of angels, ings, which were the best in that line Hake, burning nearly everything he had go roaming about like the lion seeking ever introduced in Nebraska City. In _barn, corn and crib, hay, hogs, cows, the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous marie and mystery of the contract, which apparently very the way of marvelous market and mystery and myster -Miller Bros. are opening out their steek of spring and summer goods in the couple have no equals.—[Nebrasks his cattle shads and hay. The house tops, so to speak, but such is not the City News. At the Opera House Moncaught fire, but fortunately they successful in putting it out. It also burned those who herein and hereabouts abide, of contract and \$4,000 damages. -The 2d anniversary of Columbus ten acres of timber for Robberts and five or those who come hither, have, as a Division No. 26. U. R. K. of P. will be otacks of hey for Heavy Wurdeman, case rule, been very considerate, in making as alyzed so that he could not for a considerable time.

It is a grand street parade in full uniform, in the ulternoon, and a dance at the ing cars will find the delivered in the Pullman huffet in the

A. Henry went to Omake Monday Mr. Fuller was in town over Sunda Ben North went to Fremont Sunday. G. W. Clother is up and around again.

J. W. Caldwell of Lindsay was in town G. W. Kibler came down from Leigh Monday. A. J. Arnold returned from California

Bout Speice returned Saturday from W. W. Stewart is very seriously ill of Mrs. J. C. Fillman returned from Chi-

ago Saturday. J. H. Reed returned home from Er rope, on the 5th. Christ. Schoemig of Humphrey was in

our city Monday. Bert Arnold and Frank North were in Omaha Saturday. Morris Griffen of Lindsay was in the

city Thursday last. F. Bering of Humphrey was a Colum bus visitor Monday. George Barnhart spent Sunday in thi

ity with his family. J. C. Martin, of Clarks, was in the cit over night last Thursday. Charles Seward of Oconee was a Co

umbus visitor Thursday. Byron Millett returned to Denver Thursday last via Omaha.

R Kummer made a visit to Leigh las Phursday, his first in a long time. James Famble went to David City Monday to work at the brick trade. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver, who have

been on the sick list, are improving. Bishop Worthington spent a few hours Monday with Rev. Knox of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Goodale returned to the city last week for the summer. Albert Wilde, one of Cornlea's imple-

pent dealers, was in the city last week. Mrs. G. G. Becher returned last Wedneeday morning from a visit to Omaha Mrs. A. Henry was quite sick a few lays last week, but is now much im-

Walter Henry returned last week from maha, where he has been attending Charles Pollock, who has been on the

sick list for some time past, is able to be Charles Coolidge of North Platte was

Victor Bruce arrived from Omaha last week to take a position in the First Na-

tional bank. Lient.-Gov. Meiklejohn passed through the city last Wednesday on his way home from Lincoln.

Max Froelich of Chicago is spending a few days with his consins. Carl and Louis Kramer. George Wandel returned from the west Saturday. He gives a glowing account

of Washington Tv. H. G. Leuschen of the vicinity of Boheet called Friday and renewed his subscription to THE JOURNAL. J. C. Caldwell was in town Wednesday

He said the wind Tuesday had drifted light soil and oats, like snow. Robert Lewis, of the vicinity of Postville, was in the city Friday and gave our sanctum a very pleasant call.

W. B. Backus, Sup't of the Indian School, and Carl Kramer visited Con-Mr. and Mrs. James Bell passe through the city Monday, homeward

bound to David City, from a short trip returned Saturday to her home at St. hearts, suffice it to say we shall ever re-

started Monday for Switzerland. A so- third, little May Maxfield shall be journ in the mother country will do them good. Wm. Englebart, farmer of the vicinity

William Ernst and Samuel Imhof

R Kummer from over the river was in

Mrs. H. J. Hudson returned home last Wednesday from Silver Creek, where she but we do know men who seem to have had been called, upon the serious illness of Mrs. Horace Hudson, who is now

> this week visiting friends and relatives. He has been attending school at Valna Col. Neidig, a former Columbus regi-

Alex. McAllister of Montana, grand-

son of James McAllister, is in the city

engaged in business

About the last of January, 1888, one John Thacker, a land-sharp of the city ing nothing but sand hills worth, as the found Thacker and demanded a re-The case was submitted to the cour

about a month ago and taken under ad-



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Called to order at school-house in SHERFE-Annil Stir to Mrs. Mark She district No. 43. J. A. Fulton was elected moderator pro tem and J. L. Brown, MARTYN-April 5th, to Mrs On motion Neils Olson was selected to HOCKENBERGER-AD defend the township in case of suit at law on account of the purchase of a road grader. On motion meeting was ad-

Creston village at 1 o'clock p. m. SAGE BAME April 3d, by Rev. Esplain One p. m. Meeting called to order by vious meeting read and approved. Proceedings of town board meetings read and approved. Town treasurer read his report which was approved. DIED.

ing care of the poor, one mill; road fund S. J. WHEELER, A. CANDERSON, Supervisor.

A Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends of Columbus for the beautiful baby carriage presented to us through the kindness of Mrs. Susan Woods and Mrs. F. C. Green. Miss Mattie Sisson, who has been vis- Language under such circumstances WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the iting her grandmother Mrs. Mary A. Hill, fails to express the deep gratitude of our stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf COLUMBUS MARKETS. member you, first, as true friends, second, at the throne of divine grace, and taught to revere the city of her birth.

> regards for your future welfare we ever remain vours in Christ.

H. L. AND BELLE POWERS. - It will pay any person who is willing to spend \$4.00 for a gate to examine the Butter one at E. A. Gerrard's residence in the Potato western part of the city. It can be readily opened and closed by the driver, Shoulder without getting out of his vehicle or Sides ... down off his load of hay and raises over obstacles without additional power. Mr. Gerrard is a man of good inventive genius, as has been shown by several of his achievements in that line, and needing a gate of this kind for himself, he put his wits to work, and has the best we have seen for the purpose. 48tf

District 44 and Vicinity. Some incidents of the high wind of dent, was in the city Monday on his way election day will not be out of order. It to Norfolk. He will soon return to his was more violent than most people were home in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is aware of. The destructive fire on that day which came through Sheldon's section was taken across roads and plowing A Telegram Which Makes a Columbus Attory 60 feet in width, with a large number of people fighting it back. A. C. Pickett's new barn was moved a few inches and twisted some, and in its capers, the wind took a large portion of fall plowing from

> The committeemen of School District No. 9.999, have cleaned the school house, put a new latch string on the door and A. DUSSELL. chinked the cracks. The board of directors are hereby au-

mind and body and not afraid to use the rod. Wages \$10 a year and board around. MRS. C. G. HICKOK. MISS DOCTA COVERT, MISS NETTIE ANDERSON, Board of Directors.

thorized to hire a teacher for the saring

Will meet at Mrs. E. O. Welle's April 15, '89. Roll Call Quotations from Shakspeare, Wiss Grace Geer and May Re-

Hyperion C. L. S. C.

leading-From the play "Troilus and Creeside," Shakspeare, by Miss C. E. Wenver eview questions on Zoology in March Chan-

MARRIED

BORDERS -HOISINGTON-April 3d, by Rev H. L. Powers, Mr. Ezra W. Borders and Mrs Maggie Hoisington.

COVERT - Wednesday, April 3d, the infant f Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covert. for the year 1889: General fund, includ-The funeral services were held Griswold officiating. Business Motices.

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