OOING EAST.

Atlantic Ex... 3:45 a. m
Local Ex... 8:56 a. m
Fast Ex... 5:20 p. m
Chicago Ex. 11:25 a. m
Freight trains carry passengers, going east at 2:55 p. m. LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City.... leaves Columbus...... Mixed leaves

stockholders, who will carry on the FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Antices. All notices under this heading will be LEBANON 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. 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.

13jules Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

-Circus day.

-Celery always on hand at Rasmus

for sale. Inquire of M. K Turner

Borowiak Bros.

-Ten peddlers in town at once. Co lumbus has a boom. -Fine navy beans and peas can b

found at Borowiak Bros. -Speak quick if you want any cabi nets; 99 cents per dozen.

-Call and see the silk umbrellas at the Racket, at half price. -Rickly Bros. had cattle at the South

Omaha market Thursday. -Cabinet photos almost given away at the Railroad Photo Car. -Old newspapers by the hundred, 25

cents at the Journal office. -The Sheldon & McDill blocks are completed to the first floor.

-Wm. Becker keeps anything in the line of groceries you can ask for. -When you can't find what you want any where else, call at Rasmussen's.

-Ninety-nine cents per dozen for cabinet photos at the Railroad Photo Car. -Wanted, to invest \$300 in city warrants. Inquire at THE JOURNAL office. Rain Monday night and it looks this

neat addition to Carl Schubert's resi-

-A carload of seals passed through the city Monday morning, eastward

-Charles Schroeder is engaged putting in the plumbing at the Fleming

Subscription can begin at any time for the JOURNAL and Nebraska Family Journal.

-One hundred fine young pigs fo sale. Call early and secure choice. C

C. Miller.

of books, etc., and will take a few weeks excellent farm. rest at Cedar Rapids.

and others last week.

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

-The season for tornadoes is now at hand and property owners should secure

time of the county institute and arrange to be present. It promises to be very -A base ball game was played in

Humphrey Monday, republicans against democrate, resulting in 47 to 14 in favor

on the same last week.

days, A. B., care of JOURNAL office and | season. state lowest cash price.

-COLUMBUS JOURNAL, Nebraska Fam-

Send for specimen copies.

"This is my busy day:" it is needless to may it was not a lawyer's office.

-Mr. Frank Rorer, one of Columbus's recent acquisitions to the list of solid business men, has rented Mr. Joseph Crites's house on Nebrasks Avenue.

THE JOURNAL was indebted yester-day to a very pleasant call from the tal-ented and wide-awake correspondent of the Omake Bee, Chas, Brindley, Eq.

-All kinds of groceries at Borowiek

-Ninety-nine cents for a whole do at the Railroad Photo Car.

-Remember when the Car leaves will pay \$4.00 per dozen for photos. -When in need of job work give us a call. All kinds of commercial work done. -The best and chespest cultivate

made the Golden Eagle, for sale at A

-Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery and can furnish any kind of farm implements, at resease-

the city on the north. -John Hempleman has been aroun

that shows up for business equal to Co- thief. Dean have disposed of their interest in

-Range of prices at South Omaha Tuesday: Hoga, \$4.15 @ 4.30; cattle. prime steers, \$3.80@ 4.00; good to choice. corn-fed, cows \$2.40 @ 2.75; common to

medium cows, \$1.75 @ 2.25. -All varieties of job work, such a cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, note heads, letter heads, etc., printed at this office. No need to go to Fremont, Lincoln, Hastings or Omaha for this sort of work.

-While a good many people were prostrated by the heat last Wednesday Will Ernst, assisted by two men, cut the binder.

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

-Notes found, one dated Feb. 28th 85, payable to Otto Bolt, for \$220; another dated April 14th, 81, payable to Blade, John H. Resler, for \$6.60. The owners can have the same by proving property and paying for this notice.

-In the game of base ball last Thurs day between Columbus and Arlington. the former were successful in a score of 9 to 0. Seven innings ended the game, lot of men, but the Columbus team is as the visiting nine were anxious to too much for them as the visitors w

ison county, was all torn up last week than on their arrival. They seemed to gentle hint."

Barber & Daykin of Chicago will open out in the Sheldon block on Thirteenth street, Sept. 14th, and will occupy the entire building with one of the largest and finest stocks of dry-goods in Nebraska, so we are informed in a busi- Before leaving, he borrowed a shot gur ness letter to this office.

-We understand that the colored base ball team of Omaha have been engaged to play on the fair ground here Balth. Jenni, except that his bank de-(Tuesday) morning like a cold, wet har- Sunday afternoon next, to cross bats posits were not touched, thus leaving game may be expected as the "colored

> ains-such has been part of my expe- his right hand and with this he had rience." He expected to be in Johns- committed suicide. town the next day; was well and enjoying himself well.

cated on his farm, and never failed of a will be running at full capacity. We day. Mr. Cratty says the great storm crop but once and that during the grass- judge that these gentlemen will make a struck a corner of his place lightly, that Remember that Schaffroth & Plath his place the other day, and happening ture together, as Mr. Winslow undermake specialties of well boring and to be in the corn field, noted that it stands the foundation part of it, the stood a little higher than he could reach providing, feeding and care of good F. H. Lamb has packed up his stock up to with his umbrella. Guy has an milch cows, and Mr. Schofeld is a prac-

-Circulars for the county institute lecture on Ireland we requested a copy his make-up. They will make cheese August 12, were sent out to the teachers of it that we might take extracts for the and butter, as good as is made anybenefit of our readers. We give this where, milking a hundred cows of their week the first part of it, and if he doesn't own, for the present. This community rick's to make room for fall stock. Call lay an embargo on us, we will keep on may well congratulate itself on the openpublishing until the close. We know ing of this establishment, an industry -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and that hundreds of our readers will be which could, with advantage to every-Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the greatly interested in the presentation of body concerned, be ten times repeated the subject by our talented fellow-citizen, in a radius of five miles.

-The attention of the city council is a policy at once, with G.G. Becher & Co. less we have better drainage provided thing all around. It goes without say- ago. After walking for some length of -The JOURNAL is on sale, each week, in certain portions of the city there is ing that the Grand P cific has been and time. Mr. Paton suggested that they at the book and news stores of E. D. very apt to be still more sickness than is one of the very at hotels in Nebras- measure the depth of the water and if the out buildings with steel barb wire. Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents | there now is. A mud-hole on such a hot | ka under George's management, and the sufficient they would turn the point, now gunning the wire the entire length of

resulted in favor of Kearney-6 to 1. the two to great advantage because they once sank, and upon coming to the surone. The pitcher for the Columbus boys which they intend to put on the farm after ten minutes hard work had to give hotel on Thirteenth street. Work began game by being struck on the arm by the best of pure, fresh milk, cream and but to the bottom. Gov. Meiklejohn at once -Wanted two Columbus city lots as Island Sunday 5 to 0. This is the first z site for a residence. Address, next ten game the Columbus boys have lost this

amount to a good deal if worked out- dence Saturday afternoon between four ily Journal and Nebraska Farmer, all the editor of the Humphrey Democrat, and five o'clock, by prying the rear for \$2.75 a year, when paid in advance. in speaking of a brother editor who had screen door open, ransacked the build--A letter from G. W. Turner, Paris, had not done, says: "He must be a great about \$150 worth. Among articles misstells of a call on the Wild West by J. W. man, for he is a great liar." We had ing were a lady's gold watch and chain Love of Fremont. The Wild West is not before thought of that measure of a cameo ring with six diamond sate a greatness, but when you come to boil pair of bracelets, a gold pen, a pair of -In one of the offices of this city is a down reputed greatness in history, how cuff buttons, a revolver and about ninety notice hung in a conspicuous place, much there is that is not scientific truth! cents in money. The key for a little box good lead.

-The newspaper that resorts to lying about its contemporaries to attract their attention to itself is playing a sort of confidence game on the public. The and Mrs. Fauble was across the street at best way to show that your contemporaries don't amount to anything, comparatively speaking, is to give them all ecreen door at Mr. Taylor's. He pre- Wilson. they deserve in the way of praise, for surely they have done something, and house. From the description, he is time ago with four car loads of fat levy for 1889:

-The Nobraska Farmer is the call trictly agricultural paper published in Sobrasks, and it is a good one. Our rrangements with the proprietors are such that we can furnish the two journals which we publish and the Farmer, all, one year, for \$2.75, when paid is

Sunday night or Monday morning some one entered Greisen & Co.'s establishment on Eleventh street, by pryin open the back door. It is not known exactly what was taken, but it took an hour and a half to replace the goods thrown out of order, and it is known that the thief carried away a crushed -We learn that Charles Pearsall has hat, a stylish cut-a-way cost, a pair of urchased a half interest in the Macfar- pants and a pair of shoes. There was no land forty-acre tract of land adjoining money in the drawer, which was broken to pieces. The thief was considerate enough to close the door after him. A over the state a considerable in the last blue flannel suit and a pretty good pair few weeks and he says he sees no town of shoes were left in the store by the

furnish man and team a number of days. and he thinks that it would be comparatively easy matter to raise the additional money needed.

-About 500 people witnessed the game of ball at the fair ground Sunday afternoon, which was very interesting, Their many friends will be sorry to see The unfavorable weather in the morning and resulted in a defeat for the visitors by the score of 6 to 9. The Ulysses team play very good ball and are a clever outplayed at every point. Quite a number from David City came up on the -The Newman Grove News is author- excursion train and strange to say, most ity for saying that Meadow Grove, Mad- of them went home with more money over a scandal; "tar and feathers and know a good thing and backed the Coeggs of the vintage of '49 were deposited lumbus boys. Tommy Wake of Seward on the porch of one of the offenders as a umpired the game and gave good satis-

> Thursday week, Belthaser Jenni, young man living in Sherman township this county, disappeared from home and no trace of him has since been found. from a neighbor and wrote a note telling that he intended to kill himself. Nothing further has been heard from

with the Columbus boys, and a good the theory of suicide still most probable. troops" have quite a reputation as ball was in the city vesterday morning, we quite an improvement in Columbus since harvest month, we will let it continue in -Under date of July 18th. Rev. H. L. man was found Monday evening about a elevator at Germantown, which was Sol with us, to assist in stacking. Powers writes from Cumberland, Md. to half-mile from home, in tall grass on Mr. a friend in the city; "Under the earth. Asche's farm; the body was reduced to above the clouds and beyond the mount- skin and bone; a rifle was clutched in

-H. M. Winslow and R. P. Schofield are getting their cheese factory into -It wasn't nineteen but twenty-nine shape and probably by the time this hopper raid. Mr. Finney was over at thorough success of their business ventical cheese and butter maker of the -When Mr. J. H. Reed delivered his very first quality, with no nonsense in

the new firm.

-Here now is a suggestion that might -A thief entered H. R. Fanhle's resi berated him for something he seemingly ing completely for valuables and got Brother Dickinson, you have struck a containing valuables had been hunted tended to be looking for a boarding

Rov. A. W. Snyder is in the city. Mrs. Hannah Bushel is quite sick.

John Keeler and daughter were in city Seturday. A. M. Jennings has returned fro

G. W. Clark of Humphrey was town Seturday. vicinity Monday. Monday on business.

in the city yesterday. Miss Helen Stockdell goes to Virginia this week, so we learn.

-A gentleman who has given the prosperity of Columbus considerable thought suggests a method that is wor the Gilt Edge Windmill Co. to the other thy consideration. His suggestion is based on the latest survey for a cana with two water powers, and it is that a stock company be formed at once, and it be ascertained what is needed in work and cash; that subscriptions be taken accordingly. He says there is not a workman in the place but would subscribe five to ten days laber, some would

_J. C. Morrissey's elevator at Ger mantown was burned last Friday night about 10 o'clock. It contained about 2.800 bushels of corn which was also down and shocked twenty acres of oats. burned. The loss on the elevator was five changes of horses being used for about \$3,000 to \$3,500. It is not known how the fire originated. The boarding car of a bridge gang was standing alongside the elevator, and it is thought some one in the car might have accidentally started the fire by throwing a cigar stub into some trash that was lying by the building, as a carload of corn had been cleaned and shipped out during the day. We could not learn whether there was any insurance on the building.- [Seward

Found at Last.

Later: From one of the brothers who learn that the body of the unfortunate

there were children playing in the yard a peighbor's. The same afternoon a man sor. Ill. is visiting this summer with

Joe May of Fremont was in town yes-

Platte Center.

M. C. Bloedorn was in Humphrey and August Boettcher was in Humphrey

Mrs. Josish McFarland was expect

Mrs. Knights, of Hastings, is visiting her son, F. W. Raynolds. Dr. Condon of Humphrey was in

city last week on business. Sup't Backus of the Genoa India chool was in the city Friday.

Mr. L. H. Webb took a business tri o Fullerton, last Wednesday. Charles W. Pearsall started for De ver, Col., Sunday afternoon last,

Rev. O. V. Rice went to Iowa yesterday morning for a month's visit. Charles Derry, George's father, Magnolia, Ia., arrived here last week.

Miss Eva Amberger visited friends Lincoln several days, returning Wednes-Lee O'Donnell, formerly of this offic

was in town Monday and called at these headquarters.

Rev. A. Henrich and wife, of Platt. Center, came down to see their ne grand-daughter last week. Mrs. E. D. Sheehan, who has bee

quite ill for the past week, is rapidly gaining her usual good health. Joseph Crites of Plattsmouth stoppe n the city a few hours last Friday, on

his way to his son's, near Albion. Ben Rochon came up from David City Sunday and witnessed the Columbus boys get away with Ulysses' ball players We learn that Wm. Lamb and family are to remove to Sioux City this week

C. D. Jenkins, of Kalamazoo, passe through the city Thursday on his way home from Omaha, where he disposed of Rev. Mr. Swartzs of Wayne preached J. C. Ward of Platte Center was

caller at these headquarters Monday but did not vouchsafe any information concerning political matters. Curtis Parker started yesterday for Lusk, Wyo., where there are quite a is a beautiful one for the country, and

are good, and they like the country. Albert Anderson of Whitewater, Wis arrived in the city Monday on a visit to banker Anderson's family. He may go to the Pacific slope before his return

Editor Bixby of the Sentinel was in Fullerton several days last week. He save the citizens of that place talk of raising \$10,000 to be presented to the proprietors of the mill recently destroyed there by the flood.

Mike Morrissey of Lincoln was in city Saturday and Sunday. He notices ern Kansas and seemed to follow the he was last here. He says that their burned down, was insured for \$2,000.

Louis Zinnecker returned from his eastern trip Thursday last. He informs us that his father's family expect to remove to this city next month. Other prominent citizens of Greenfield, Ohio. may also visit us on a prospecting tour. R. F. Cratty and Robert F. Blair gave years that Guy C. Barnum has been lo- paragraph gets to the eye of the reader, THE JOURNAL a very pleasant call Mon-

> the crops in his neighborhood are looking well, and that corn and potatoes are rather extra. Frank Fields of David City was town Saturday. He was on his return from Schuyler, where he had been to witness the game of ball between the David City and Schuyler nines which took place at Schuyler Thursday and resulted in a score of 7 to 8 in favor of

his home team, in consequence of which Frank was feeling jubilant.

DROWNING AT FULLERTON. County Accidentally Loses His Life. Monday morning, W. H. Paton, owner

of a large ranch at Fullerton, was out walking with his friend, Lieut. Gov. George Lehman and Charlie Miller Meiklejohn, "viewing the changes Bixby of the new Sentinel should drive respectfully called to the fact that un- have struck a deal that looks like a good the great flood had made a week day as Wednesday last is no trifling eye- new arrangement, promises to continue surrounded by the old current, into a the ridge, down the edge of the roof to sore and nose-sore. This suggestion and increase the well-earned reputation park and used the lake formed for yachtcomes from a citizen who was sick all of the house, as both proprietors are ing purposes. Mr. Paton advanced last week, and just from the cause men- good business men. Lehman acquires a to the bank of the river and stepped half interest in Miller's valuable real down to get the measurement when his -The contest Monday afternoon be- estate near the city, and Miller a half foot slipped and he lost his balance and tween the Kearney and Columbus nines interest in the hotel. They can conduct plunged feet first into the water. He at Kearney is regarded as the best in the can raise their own meats, vegetables, face cried 'help.' Lieut. Gov. Meikle- in our argument to convince the gentlestate, and the game was an interesting fruits, etc., and the herd of Jerseys john at once sprang to his rescue, and man of that fact. was disabled in the beginning of the will supply their tables with the very it up, and allow his friend Paton to go ball. The Kearney team beat Grand ter. Mr. Lehman will pass his time here gave the alarm, and in less than thirty ninutes a hundred or more people were at the scene. Mr. Paton's body was re covered Monday afternoon."

Bismarck Township.

The neighbors are all busy harvesting The present hot weather is quite fa orable to the growth of corn and po-

There was a sociable at Otto Mueller's n the evening of the 20th which was argely attended by the young folks. George Hodel and Otto Mueller each sold some fat hogs a short time ago. Christian Karline was cutting some grain for Gerlach Enteneuer last week Wm. Gerhold has purchased a new self binder, with which he is bringing down the grain in great shape.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George Hodel went to Omaha a short western cattle: he was accompanied by

Miss Margaret Wheeler of New Wind-

The threshing machine will start next reek; a busy time with the farmers from now till after having. Mr. 8. Johnson of Lindsay was visiting at the residence of P. J. Lawrence

last week. George Galley, jr., will visit his eister

n New York this fall. Mr. Regan and family were visiting friends on Shell creek last week. We understand that a gentleman of

Central City will run P. J. Lawrence's threshing machine this year. Miss May Marshall of Lincoln is ex pected home next month. Mrs. Gates will return to her old hou

in New York soon. Miss Ella Lawrence will teach school in Madison county this winter. Miss Minnie Clifford of Omaha is the

guest of Misses Rose and Lizzie Haney The Gates Brothers lost a valuable mule by lightning last week. Jacob Guter, ir., is working for Mr

Stenger this summer. Wm. Binder said and bye to his many friends and left for the west. Will was a very pleasant and accommodating neighbor and leaves many friends who wish him success.

Mr. Joe Craun has sold binders to Mr. M. Pierce, Nels Andersan and Gustav Harvest is progressing rapidly con

sidering the wet weather. We consider ourselves fortunate in was down from St. Edward a few days deed to have escaped the calamities o the storm that befell our neighbors in John W. Fuchs, of near Humphrey. Boone county and hope we are duly thankful also.

The lightning rod man is still alive and has been in the neighborhood and Mr. Rerndt's house is better looking by three balls and points. It is no more

safe however. Jake Keith has a new hinder Miss Ella Hurd of Columbus and Miss Ella Swartsley of Bismark are visiting

at Palestine the present week. The new Baptist church was dedicated Sunday morning, Prof. Z. C. Rush of Albion preaching the sermon-a most excellent one. He also preached an equally interesting one in the evening after which he administered the ordinance of baptism to four candidates prevented many from attending, but in the evening the house was filled to overflowing, many standing on the outside. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Revs. Bingham of Palestine, Stevens of Madison, delegates Jones and one whose name we did not learn and Dea. Olive from Bennett were present. Many more were expected but the storm prevented them from coming. The church number of Platte county people. Crops | the society ought to be satisfied with it. The ornamental work is neat and tasty, and the pulpit, which the carpenter, Nels Berlin, made, is a work of art. Altogether the building is a credit to the builder. He is a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The parsonage

will be commenced next week.

District 44 and Vicinity. Recent heavy rains have made the harvest one to be remembered for swamping the binders: the rains commenced about four weeks ago in southits course, if it will leave Boreas and old

The new road grade near the school house keeps the teams up out of the mire during the late wet weather. A. C. Pickett and family were visiting friends Saturday across the turbulent

The town hall has recently been provided with a neat and convenient deak selected by the town board. Joe Drinnin purchased a team

horses one week ago today from James Haney of Colfax county. Many farmers are plowing their grain fields between the rows of shocks and are planting corn in drills (very thick) which they expect to cut up before frost

and use for winter fodder. Numerous shots are heard and few inroads can be seen early in the morning and late in the evening, ostensibly in search of snipe; now we have never become familiar with the habits of that bird, but were told by one of its hunters that this is just the season to hunt them

as they go in coveys of large numbers and are found in the wheat stubble by It is perfectly appropriate that Uncle a white horse.

Since his loss George Drinnin has begun to guard against lightning byrodding the corners, then into the ground, would remarks on that plan of protection be in

J. H. Reed's corn field, and we felt like climbing over and pulling it, but we

SUPERVISOR'S PROCKEDINGS.

THURSDAY, July 11, 1889. Board met at 2 o'clock p. m., Hon. l H. Henry, chairman, presiding, John Stauffer, clerk. Full board present. In the matter of the "Oida" road the \$15.00 deposited by J. P. Becker as guarantee for expenses, was paid into the county treasury by the county clerk as per receipt therefor filed, and upon report of committee, the following bills were allowed on same as part of the county general fund, and clerk instructed to issue warrants for same:

On motion, the personal taxes as for 1864, \$5.98, for 1885, \$3.79, was or-dered stricken from the tax lists. In the matter of the application and bond of J. T. Young for a druggist pernit at Cornles upon recomm

the committee the bond back for better security. The following access lowed as per report of the committee and clerk instructed to draw warrant for same on the county general fund

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tate of the late John Rickly, deceased

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LEGAL NOTICE.

the "Loup and Duncan" road, has reported in favor thereof.

Also the special commissioner appointed to view and report upon the practicability of locating a public road commencing at the northwest corner of southwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) of section 23, township 17, range 2 west, thence running south on section line to southwest corner of section 18, town 17, range 2 west, thence east on section line \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile, to center of section 35, township 17, range 2 west, thence east on half section line \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile, thence south on section \(\frac{1}{2}\) in the southeast corner of said section 35, township 17, range 2 west, has reported in favor of the location thereof.

Now all objec ions thereto, or claims for damages caused by the vacation or location of the above described roads, as the case may be, must be filed in the office of the county clerk on or before noon of Sept. 24th, 1890, or the vacation and location thereof will be made without reference thereto.

thereto.
sted Columbus, Neb., June 23, '89.
JOHN STAUFFER,
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was made chairman ex officio of this

board with whom all applications for aid by the county poor must be filed and same approved by him before such aid

In the matter of the "Ross" case

notion, the bills were allowed except for

per the report of committee and clerk

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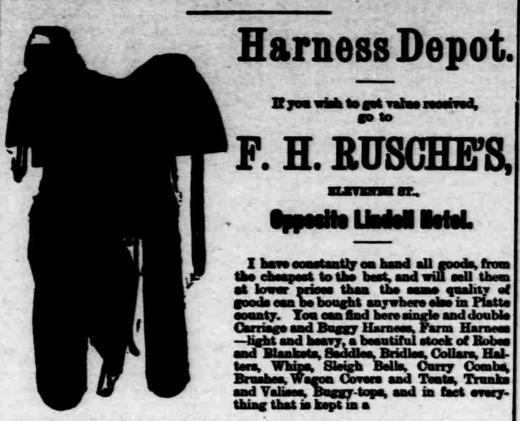
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