MFAII notices under this heading will be berned at the rute of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. Y M. H. WHITE, Sec'y. REGRETARIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY

Saints hold regular services every Sundat 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacif Avenue. All are cordially invited.

18;ul69 Elder H. J. Hunson, President. -Attend the Platte county fair.

-Pianos and organs at John Heit Borowiak's.

-Wm. Taylor is reported as doing well at Norfolk. -Go to the photo

your work done. -Try trading at Borowiak's and you

will not regret it. -Visit E. D. Fitzpatrick's mammoth toy and book store.

-D. B. Duffy with his men went to Schuyler Saturday. church last Sunday.

-First arrival of Jersey sweet potatoes at Ochlrich Bros. -Photos at car any price from \$1.00

up, and good work too. -Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office.

-A new switch is being put in by th U. P. west of the coal chute. -A. L. Bixby had the rheumatism last

veek and walked with a cane. -Rev. H. L. Powers started yesterday

make specialties of well boring and tubular wella.

a pound for butter.

had better not say it.

-Rain Saturday spoiled the having chape for fall plowing.

_L J. Baker is doing a rushing business in his restaurant opposite the U. P.

depot. Call and see him. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf -Follow the crowd for school books blank books, note books, school supplies. etc. Bergains at E. D. Fitzpatrick's.

-The snow in the mountains don't seem to affect our climate very much, although it drove all the tourists east. -The season for tornadoes is now a hand and property owners should secure

a policy at once, with G.G. Becher & Co. Schaffroth & Plath have the heat

-A. E. Touzalin, the railroad man who was always such a strong friend of spirit world.

colondid crops of grain and vegetables this year, and fine specimens of horses, settle and hous.

-Henry Regatz has purchased the lots north of the German Lutheran church and will build a residence there

and to forty-five.

Sand for specimen copies

the best blackberry jelly.

and three year old high grade Hereford steem. Time will be given if desired A. E. Cady, St. Paul, Neb.

-A same of base ball Sunday near Emmer's grove between Platte Center and a picked-up nine of this city resulted in 16 to 19 in favor of the visitors.

-Dan Ringhart who returned from

to the Metional Orphans' Home.

unt of 8,000 throughout this county bathing and beating a good opening may not know just where he will of

Fits netrick and J. Heitkemper at 5 cents

The Nebraska Farmer has come to be a good solid paper, worthy the patronage of every wide-awake former in ronage of every wide-awake farmer in

Sunday, the battery here being Wake and Campbell. The other game be-

M. E. church next Sunday, morning or evening, those who wish to hear Rev.

11.25 a. m

11.

five scholars enrolled, mostly boarders at the school. An addition to their already long building will be needed if the school increases as it generally does,

farm in the way of machinery, call on morals of our Telegram, and we may site Henry's corner.

-Read the large advertisement of the Boston Clothing House. Mr. Sands purposes keeping his prices before the people, and is determined to sell goods, if quality and price are any consideration. this evidence of improvement and sin-Read what he has to say.

-Dr. Martyn's daughter Lucie had quite an accident happen her last Friday. She ran against a dipper of hot Friday evening from their seven weeks water her mother was carrying, throwing visit to old friends in Illinois and Virit over her chest and scalding her badly, ginis. In that time, they called upon She is getting along very nicely.

-Ladies, never talk about buying dry goods in Omaha after the opening of enjoyed themselves among old friends as Barber and Daykin. They will have as complete assortments of fashionable nerchandise as can be had in this state. Prices we venture to say will be as rea-

-The park in the northwestern part of the city will add greatly to the value main crop but south of the Blue Ridge the Baptist of property in that quarter of the city. With the fishing, the bathing, the boating, and the skating at the lakes, the park will add to the attraction especially in the summer time.

S. C. at the residence of Henry Hocken- about \$65. Costly fertilizers are used in All old members are requested to be He noticed but little improvement, in present; a cordial invitation is extended the sixteen years of his absence, in the to all interested in the Chautauqua use of farm machinery, but the country work to meet with them.

the city looking after the interests of the odd things to his Virginia friends was morning for M. E. conference at Neligh. National Home for orphans. She held a the fact that many farmers here use corn -Photo car may not stay long but will meeting at the M. E. church Sunday cobe for fuel. Why, they said, you would do your work before it moves if you call afternoon. Ladies of the committee will be all the time feeding your stoves be here by the 20th and Platte county "Well," John replied, "isn't it a good will do well to secure the Home.

of meions on the streets, yesterday, sell--Give Borowiak's a call for dry goods, ing them, and some young men got her boots and shoes, groceries, etc., etc. You to talking and drew her attention from the wagon, while two others took two of the largest melons she had out of the selling and hauling to market, we store cents a dozen for eggs and fifteen cents wagon. Unless these boys change they our cobs in a dry place, they make a will never become manly men.

Even the editor of the Telegram, when he thinks he has something to say, act, politically. Do your own thinking. taken care of everything at the farm in the very best of shape... some, but will help put the soil in good dividually, or whether they employ whippers in" understand that in this

to comply with the new law requiring but there was no sign of its being seen the registration of voters in cities. The from the other engine, so he ran back to away with a considerable portion of the The coach was thrown up and pretty bickerings and disputes at the polls on badly damaged. Dr. Schug was on the

harvesting machinery and can furnish he will be here before long with several stanter, and so the best he could do was his reason- he will be here before long with several to roll over and over, until his sleepy leg wakened up, when he started off straight ka could raise fine pears.

widow Sauer last Monday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sauer dis- Christian association is to be held a sovered the blaze in time to save her Omaha Oct. 24 to 27. Write to Augushouse, but it had got under headway, tus Nash, secretary, Omaha, for full parand burned quite a hole. Two tramps ticulars, if you are interested in the were seen not far from the house about work. Special attention will be given that time, and it is supposed they were during the convention to the consider the ones who did the deed.

fare of Thomas Reagan tells us that in country places and large delegations the matter of the fight last week, he was from such places are urged to a tend. really more sinned against than sinning; It is hoped that many churches will send he was easily overcome by drink, and delegations from among their active August 26th, certificates have been just then easily persuaded to fight, not know. Christian young men. This great asing what the legal consequences might sociation has unquestionably accomp-

THE JOURNAL is just in receipt of Christianity is the spirit of helpfulness, the fair pamphlet of the Columbus Driving Park and Fair Association. The of mankind. 36th and 27th. A good list of premin are offered, men and ladies thoroughl and everything promises an excellent chibition and entiripetory awards. All who have articles worthy to be seen should make arrangements to have then

week there is an order for the city alone advertisement in Tax Journal. They for 550. They sell readily at fifteen don't mean any housting when they say

-When in need of job work give us a call. All kinds of commercial work done.

-Subscription can begin at any time for the Journal and Nebranka Family Journal.

-The JOURNAL is on cale, each week, at the book and news stores of E. D. the principals and their backers, and referens chosen. The parties stripped all but their underclothing and went at each other with here knuckies, a blood. For a few rounds the obs

be state.

Seward is to play Columbus next bunday, the battery here being Wake and Campbell. The other game between the same nines resulted in 3 to 2 tween the same nines resulted in 3 to 2 in favor of Seward.

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Thirteen traveling men came up on the citizens of Columbus should see to it that such toughs and bums no longer infact the city. There are too many of this class who have no visible means of support, but seem to have more money than hard working people, and it is such seum that brings diagrace upon the name of the city which harbors them. The attention of Judge Post, who is convered to neite

> The above is from the Columbus Telegram of last Friday, and we reproduce it in Two Journay, for two rescons: first substantially true, or pearly so, so far as for harrows, seeders, wagons. Plano the fight is concerned; second, it shows binders and anything else needed on the s decided change for the better, in the Joseph A. Gutzmer on Olive street oppo- even expect to find the Telegram yet denouncing with the vigor of a Puritan, the pimp and the gambler, compared with the former of which, at least, the prize fighter is a gentleman and a scholar. We congratulate the Telegram on

> > along in the line of progress. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craun returned fifty families, attended a number of public meetings, social and otherwise, and only those can who have been absent from them for years. Among those seen, Mr. Craun spoke very feelingly of his second step-mother. Everywhere there were inquiries about Nebraska soil climate and ways of living, which had to be answered. In Virginia wheat is the will be great loss. The continued rains had not been good for corn. Within ten miles of Staunton, he reported land as worth \$29 to \$100 an acre, according

-There will be a meeting of the C. L. to improvements, the average being perger Thursday evening, September 19. order to make the lands produce crops. is cut up into smaller farms and better -Mrs. Sperlock of Nebraska City is in work results therefrom. Amongst the deal nicer to sit by the fire reading and occasionally put in cobs. than to be out in the woods chopping down trees, or on the road hauling them to the house, and sawing them up in the cold. We shell quick hot fire, and are always ready to

-Last Friday evening when the Albion branch passenger train got into year of grace you purpose to exercise the Oconee, the conductor saw the train on full prerogatives of an American citizen. the Norfolk line coming in the distance. -The city council are getting ready He ran up the track waving his lantern. provisions of the law seem to be all his train and told the passengers to run right, and certainly the system is a great for their lives, which they did, thus mprovement on the former and will do escaping what might have been death. train, coming home from Albion. No -We are indebted to Mr. George W. one was seriously hurt. One man is de-Shaw of Garden Grove, Is., for a large scribed as cutting some Isughable camasket of pears; it being a surprise, we pers. When the word to escape for their elished them all the more. Mr. Shaw lives was given, this passeger essayed to has an extensive fruit orchard and sends do the running act, but one of his less fruit all over the country; he writes that | was asleep and refused to wake up in wakened up, when he started off st

away from the track like a quarter--A state convention of Young Men's tion of plans for reaching and helping -A gentleman interested in the wei- the young men in small towns and

tock of dry goods, carpets, upho millinery and dress-making goods. They

J. M. Cartie left Thursday for S

F. J. Brown of Fuller

Mrs. Wm. Taylor was down from Piatte Center Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Fillman is expected he today from Chicago.

and gave us a pleasant call. A. Anderson spent several days of last

mek in Omaha on business. Wm. Wright, of St. Edward, made this office a pleasant business call yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chas. A. Brindley eturned home from the west Saturday. Jesse Becher returned to Lincoln Monday to attend the State University Rev. J. A. Reed of Davenport, Ia., who was here several days, went home Tues-

Editor Tanner of the Fullerton Post gave us a call yesterday morning. Come the farmers found themselves sold, the

ing the Misses Cowdery in Lincoln last

S. S. Jones, editor of the Blue Springs Motor, was in the city between trains,

E. A. Fulford of Leigh was in town Monday. He thinks Nebraska men are Mrs. C. J. Garlow, who had been visit

ing at Grand Island, returned home Henry Hockenberger left Friday for Grand Island to be with his brother, who

is seriously ill. Miss Mamie Gluck is getting along cerely hope that it will keep straight nicely, at the school of the "Sacred Heart" in Omaha.

> Mr. Davkin, of the firm of Barb Davkin, will arrive here tomorrow from Chicago, to remain. Miss Mary Henry, accompanied by her

brother Herbert came home Saturday, after attending the state fair. J. H. Galley went down to Omaha Wednesday with his son Bert, who will

attend the business college there. Mrs. Carl Kramer and children returned Thursday last from Chicago, where she has been visiting several months. Miss Summers has rented one of Mrs.

Wm. Speice's dwelling houses and she,

with her mother and brother will occuwas in town yesterday on his way home from Schuyler, where he had been visit-

Mrs. Fred Newman, of Columbus, who had been on a visit to her nephew. Chas. Budat, returned home this morning.-Benjamin Hill of Hebron was in th

possibility of his becoming interested in our packing-house. W. N. Nason, secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, was in the city vesterday in the interests of the Nebraska

city several days last week. There is

Development Society. Wm. McWhinney of Fullerton town Monday on his way home from Norfolk whither he had attended Mr.

Mr. Carnahan of the firm of McKinley & Carnahan of Hastings, was in the city Saturday. He had been on a business tour through the northwestern part of

H. A. Vail, of Leigh, was in the cit Monday, and made this office a pleasan call. He came down to see his brother who has a herd of sheep and goats to Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. F

Sisson went to Columbus Monday to care for their mother, Mrs. Hill, who had the misfortune to fall and break her shoulder.— St. Edward Eagle. Caspar Schonlau, editor of the Houston (Minn.) Signal, accompanied by his family, and who has been visiting his

father, Dr. L. Schonlau of this city, left | ing it. Saturday last for Wayne, Neb. Dan Condon of Omaha was in the city Sunday, returning home in the evening Mr. C. has twelve miles of road work to do for Colfax county, and some large contracts for work in Omaha. Dan is a

Edward M. Prass of Omaha is in the city, representing the mercantile agency of R.G. Dun & Co., one of the great firms that aid wholesale dealers and others in keeping posted on the financial standing of men and firms doing business. W. A. McAllister, Esq., is local reporter here.

Orphans' Home.

At a meeting of citizens of Platte and discent counties, held at the Park Hill Guiles was called to preside and George by previous years, we will have some ex-S. Truman was appointed secretary. A committee was appointed to draft

esolutions expressive of the views of which were adopted unanimously: WHEREAS, This meeting has been in-

Hill in Platte county for children and in the same to that organization, therefore

tion at Park Hill as especially desirable Ithful location and its retired situation, making it much easier to keep the

orting, from the fact that the of land, raising about 3,000 bu. of corn, 800 bu. of oats, 90 bu. of rye and 500 bu.

A force of mon one at week improve and columniar the Union erain com-

pany's elevator at Piatte Center. A poor young orphen girl on upon Shall Creak has been led estray by a servined man. Such a criminal will not scape the hand of a just and holy God rhoromonous and adulturers but me too ought at least to make him support his victim and his child.

There is talk of building an elevator at Burrows, the new station on the Nor folk branch. Too many little towns and have not custom enough to keep everything needed, and so people have to go to larger towns anyhow for much of what they need, and then bringing even what they could obtain at such small

we owe to ourselves as well as to our ber of farmers a car load of groceries. "chesp for cash." When the goods came goods not being up to sample, and prices for which and even lower they could by paying cash have obtained them from their own dealers, who had all the year around taken in their produce not only but had trusted them with large able sums to Chicago but forgot the home dealer, who had carried them through their poverty. Is it right to and then carry the cash somewhere else? Ingratitude of small souls!

Tree peddlers are around and are said to take large orders. Many a farmer can tell a sad story of trees purchased of distant nurseries. Go to Mr. Fred Behlen about ten miles north of Columbus and get trees. He is not only a thoroughly honest man but quite an expert at horticulture. He has a large assortment of pure-grown trees, grafted by himself, many bearing three kinds of fruit. Also splendid berries of all

Mr. Hees has taken charge of the Platte Center High School. The school is well attended and the scholars are delighted with their new principal and his large library.

G. N. Hopkins is building a fine resi dence. Mr. Rogers has the carpenterand Mr. Sholles the brick-work. On Mr. D. Bynon's farm, formerly owned by A. Henrich is said to be the best corn field far and near. Mr. Ravalty.

the occupant, listed his corn. The Baptist church at Platte Center was opened for divine service on Lord's day, Sept. 8. Three public services were held and the house was crowded every time. As usual on such occasions, collections were taken up adding to the building fund \$55 in cash and subscriptions. Everyone admired the simplicity, utility and beauty of the building. A statement of the building committee showed that they have collected in cash and good subscriptions something over \$1,300, and that the building with bell and heating apparatus (which latter is not vet put in) costs somewhere between \$1,600 and \$1,700, but the committee have guaranteed the payment of the last cent on or before January 1st. 1890. Heartfelt thanks were extended to all donors and also the wish for more help and anyone willing to contribute was requested to hand or direct his donation to Wm. Bloedorn (treasurer), Platte Center, Neb. The designers as well as the builders, D. C. Kavanaugh and Levy B. Harmon, deserve great credit for con structing such a nest church. Regular service will hereafter be held in English and in German and the society has good

prospects of success and increase. Bismerck Township.

The corn is quite dry now. The late rains have caused a g change in the atmosphere. George Henggler sold some fine hogs last week which brought \$3.75. Henry Cramer has had an addition

built to his house and is now plaster-Miss Blanche Morrison of Columba was visiting at O. D. Butler's Thursday

Mrs. O. D. Butler visited her daughter Mrs. Geo. Mentzer of Richland one day Born, to Mrs. Jacob Schwank on th

11th, a son: Jake is setting up the cigars on the corn-husker. Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Columbus visited the family of Otto Mueller on the of the state, for house-moving. Address 8th: several of the neighbors were also him for terms.

Henry Mueller has had another well made and a pump put in by Schaffroth & Plath: Henry says it is an excellent job, and everything in first-class order. Road overseer T. M. Wilson is having some road work done now. This is his Orphans' Home. Sept. 12th. 1889, Henry | third term in that capacity, and, judging

cellent roads this fall. George Hodel is having an ice-ho constructed on a new plan. There being the meeting, who reported the following a large bank of earth near his house which faces to the north, he is digging into this some distance and then coverformed that Mrs. A. L. Clark, the representative of the Womens' Home Mis-will then construct a large box a few Concurred to forty-five.

—Concurred Journal, Nebraska Family Journal and Nebraska Fam and can readily be preserved. This plan is recommended by Joseph Henggler

who says he has tried it with success. John Conley attended the fair at Lin coln this year. Mrs. O. D. Butler has

Illinois visiting her.

the Sunday school picnic at Stevens's one vine and weighed five pounds. How

Quite a number of the folks attended

Miss Sybil Butler visited with he

who has declared that he will judge The Gilt Edge Wind Mill, also Tanks of all size

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Corn is nearly all out of the reach of Myra Kavansugh and Charles Kavans lack Frost. Buck wheat will have to

S. M. Baker is very sick at Lincoln. The last we heard from him he was a No doubt, before this goes to press, Mrs. Turk will be no more, as the secure the payment of certain promissor dated November 25, 1879, to wit: One not sam of \$500, due in three years from the must die.

Mrs. Haines has also been quite sick months after the date thereof; that there did notes and northware the

but is able to sit up again. Mrs. Parker died last Tuesday leaving babe only a few hours old. Mrs. Hoy has a boy. They say he is found due.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 28th day of October, 1880.
Dated, September 16, 1880.
SUSAN MORSE,

Central City is expecting a big boom as C. W. Blair will move his carpet factory and his entire stock to that place in the near future. Some towns, like some men, seem to be "born in luck." The Gardner boys have the base ball mania and have organized two clubs. county, Nebraska, at the county have some pretty good players, the 2th day of December, 18 among whom are the Fox boys, Henry Ebey, Byron Diefenbach and George for Sproul. They play every Sunday after-their claims and one year for the administration settle said estate, from the list day of Aug noon at Gardiner. A club from Columbus came up last Sunday and the Gar-

diners worsted them 15 to 5. Come again, boys. We don't want you to feel There are three cane mills in operation

a little ways north from town. -D. B. Duffy, Schuyler, Neb., is ready to answer calls anywhere in this section

Business Botices.

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