-Prepare for winter. Conventions this week.

-Attend the Platte county fair. -Begins to feel a little like winter. -It pays to deal with Browoiak Bros. Star roasted coffee at Borowiak

Rain enough Monday to lay the dust in good shape.

-Visit E. D. Fitzpatrick's mammoth toy and book store. -Webb & Son have just received an invoice of fine shoes.

-Borowiak's horse has got away from its driver twice lately.

toes at Oshlrich Bros. _A. W. Young marketed a nice lot of

fat bogs Thursday at \$3.40. cents at the JOURNAL office.

-It is said that winter apples a be scarce and rather high-priced. -Apples were selling out of wagon

on the street Monday at 80c a bushel. -Call at Baker's restaurant directly north of the U. P. passenger depot for

ladies, Mrs. Fillman's new millinery

upervisor by the republicans of Lost -Mr. Ulysees Dispatch, please give THE JOURNAL credit for what you take bounced. Fremont Tribune.

-Mrs. Vors Sumption is being talked of for county superintendent of Madison

-D. J. Clark, representing Codair,

Hardy & Co. of Chicago, was in town -The governor's challenge cup was

-After the conventions, a lively cam-

paign, provided any of the "bosses" show their hands.

of the month.

-W. T. O'Connor has closed out his

-Miss Eva McKean has just finished Mrs. John Hoffman.

_Mr. Duffy made a complete success moving the Turner residence to the new aite on Ninth street.

-Do not fail to see the grand display at the leading millinery during the fair, Mrs. J. C. Fillman's.

-The game of base ball Sunday between Seward and Columbus gave 13 to 4 in favor of Seward.

_E E Brown has nearly recovered from his accident at Norfolk and goes on the road again next week.

mened a tin store in the building for- was shipping stock.

merly occupied by Webb & Sou. -The calebrated Quick-Meal, and

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

ne at the Congregational church to a crowded house his theme being Christ's

Friday, says that it is the dryest weather his farm has over experienced in Ne-

say kind of farm implements, at reason

was in Genos Monday. find for specimen copies.

-When in need of job work give us

picnic at "Captin" Willie's, on the is- Wheeler acted as accretary, a delegation land, last Sunday, and report a grand (whose names are printed elec

for the Journal and Nebraska Family

at the book and news stores of E.D. structed to support Cramer for superin Fitzpetrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents

-The Nebraska Farmer has come to the state.

thiefs, laces, corsets, bustles, hose, etc. and give more estimaction to the Fillman's.

-The ladies of the Baptist church will have a Harvest Home festival in Fitzpatrick's hall. October 4th, 1889. All are invited.

-Mrs. Martin Bohen, J. W. Clark, J C. Caldwell, Hans Elliott and Clark Blecker were visitors at Columbus last week. | Lindsay Times.

-The democrate of Sherman township on last Tuesday had the largest meeting they have held in a long time. Ther was unusual interest taken.

-Two pleasant front rooms to ren furnished or unfurnished, at reasonable terms; suitable for a small family. Ad dress E. J. S., box 133, city.

-Two miles north and seven Daniel Wilson will have a public sale of horses, mules, cattle, hogs, etc.

McDill and Rorer and Sheldon. -Thanks to R. H. Henry for a souve nir of the state fair of 89 and also a

"corn is king" of all our products. -Columbus has improved the appear ance of her streets by the removal of all signs and other unsightly objects pro- an independent candidate. As both are jecting over the sidewalks.- Schuyler democrats, the probability is that re-

business lots I have it for you. Must be sold within one week. Call and get from there, but why wouldn't this be an -First arrival of Jersey sweet pota- prices at L. W. Weaver's real estate

-A cinnamon bear chained to the top lature. Nothing like enterprise. of a freight car, going east was quite a -Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 curiosity as it went through the city last Friday. The same train had a member of wolves on it.

> restoration of her name, alleging various It is as though a teamster, instead of tems of misconduct. has some choice blooded Poland China drive pell-mell across the country,

stock.—[Schuyler Sun. -Chas. Sweezy, engineer of the U. P. | talked about, at any sacrifice. train which ran into the Elkhorn train

also storage room for rent. Apply at L. cemented, and from this by underground

W. Weaver's real estate agency. -Herbert Powers of Schuyler manu factures sorghum syrup and sells it by the keg or barrel. It is a first-class arawarded to Co. E, First regiment of ticle and far preferable to the drugged arrangement, which although requiring

syrups usually for sale, and cheaper. Duncan, still "holds the fort," notwith- supply of water. standing the fact that farmers from that -Just arrived at Mrs. N. F. Storey's vicinity come to Columbus with corn. millinery store, the finest line of fall and etc., and even to purchase their railroad

C. E. Early will fill the position of For Buford plows and cultivators, could better himself, and so he purchasteller of the First National bank the first for harrows, seeders, wagons, Plano ed a number of cheap lots, lived a little Remember that Schaffroth & Plath farm in the way of machinery, call on and some chickens, made his dwelling make specialties of well boring and Joseph A. Gutzmer on Olive street oppo-

site Henry's corner. 48-tf stock business and returned to his home living in one of Wm. Dietrich's houses, whenever he chooses to sell them. Own skipped out Wednesday night, owing a home, is his theory, and he can give quite a number of little bills, among excellent advice to those poor in purse two life-size crayon pictures of Mr. and them two weeks rent to Dietrich, \$2 or and experience. We might add here \$3 to Ed. Jones and \$2 to E. Pohl.

in Columbus. I also have some great a great benefit to many of our citizens. hargains at payments of half cash and

the train was in motion, and hurt his staying several weeks, in an unconscious for, but we have not been able to catch at 11 o'clock, Tuesday. Dr. Schug of Mr. Powers, who has been _J. P. Dausse of Sutton, Neb., has ther particulars, excepting that the man inquest held by Coroner Caldwell, and ed to return, as a unanimous petition

tors to have their building completed as caused by drink. One of the suspicious expected, Barber & Daykin are compelled circumstances developed at the inquest quest. The bishop, however, thought to say that they will announce their was the fact that on the first examina he deserved promotion. At his new apopening day by means of circulars, can- tion of Speilman's tool-chest (he was a pointment, there is a membership of one

-About the best thing "Trifler" could do would be just before he attempts a malier at once, with G. G. Becher & Co. | another infliction upon his readers such as the doggerel headed "Zoological Zoo." sleep. We say nothing about but-have mercy, have mercy on your Hon. G. G. Bowman made speeches

day to attend a meeting of the board of managers of the state board of agriculthe attendance was so large that there story brick, 66x78 feet, with focty-six becausing machinery and can furnish will probably be \$10,000 in the treasury

- after all expenses are paid. -A facetious son of the world, writ- in attendance, an extra train being ing from a neighborhood where the run from Norfolk that evening for the m fellows who are inclined from other Consumer Journar, Nebraska Pam- from all our labors' on the Subbath day, such a fine building, and the proprietors

Pacific destrois to abandon life main line to the government, with its debt of \$70,000 a mile and get the Pacific Short Line (which is being gended from Sioux City westward) at \$30,000 a mile. There is an old adage "Wait for the lame mes conger," that come applicable in this call. All kinds of commercial work done. case—the lame measurger is supposed to

carry the truth. e of Creaton township one and they were very emph tendent, Becher for treasurer, Bloedor for sheriff, and Hudson for judge.

-Nebraeks farmers have had abund be a good solid paper, worthy the pat- ant experience to show them the im conage of every wide-awake farmer in portance of providing shelter for their stock. No money that can be invested -Buy your gloves, collars, handker. on the farm will bring better returns There is a bargain in them, at Mrs. J. C. pristor. No man should also well until he has seen his live stock in comfortable

rial necktie and his flossy. Prince Albert ost and fine doe skin pants to match and fancy-tipped, tooth-pick shoes, was almost mistaken for some distinguished foreign du-ke, flitting around at the Pleming banquet Friday night. When he was pointed out as an ex-newspape man, the assertion could scarcely be credited. Ed. has been out of the newspaper business quite a little while.

-In referring to some early matters in the history of Dodge county the Fremont Herald speaks of the commissioners appointing judges of election for rest of Platte Center, Tuesday, Oct. 1st, Platte county. The town house of Columbus was on the 12th of June 1857. "fixed as a place of election in Columbus -Pitzpatrick has put down a new precinct, with J. P. Becker, Chas. Brown plank sidewalk in front of his book and A. B. Pattison as judges of election." store; ditto to the new brick blocks of At the next meeting, Monroe county was organised and George Haw, Richard Sweeney and G. W. Stevens (our Col.)

were appointed judges. breast pin, made of an ear of corn. Truly -D. L. Bruen received the nomination from the democratic caucus for supervisor for Grand Prairie township, but Dirk Becher has announced himself as publicans will make no nomination, and help to settle the contest between Bruen and Becher. So runs our information excellent occasion for republicans to their representative to the county legis-

-The sensational newspaper is, of course, like the sensational man, not able "to keep the even tenor of his way" but is some times enthusiastic, at others -We notice by the Norfolk News that very despondent; at one time careless Mrs. C. G. Valentine has applied for a and even sinfull, at another very strict divorce from her husband and for the and possibly devout, but always variable. taking the highway, where the road is -Mr. Frank E. Fugard, of Columbus, specially prepared for travel, should hose on exhibition at our fair. They are through cultivated fields, up hill and beauties and he says are pedigreed down dale, at break-neck speed, with no good end in view-only desirous to be

-There are very few farms, indeed at the Ames crossing, has been investithat are so well provided with water. gated by the company and has been works as that of Jacob Ernst at the foot of the bluffs north of this city. He has -For rent, one new eight room house a windmill on the hill north of his two blocks from business, and one five dwelling and this pumps water into a room house one block from business: very large reservoir made of brick and pipes water is conveyed to house and garden, corral and barns. There is many a location in the country, where our enterprising farmers can have a similar considerable outlay at first, pays for itself in a short time, by the saving of -S. M. Russom, the U. P. agent at time, to say nothing about the unfailing

-A Columbus citizen was telling us lately how he had paid rent for years. more than enough to have bought him a good dwelling. He finally saw that he binders and anything else needed on the more economically, got himself a cow more comfortable as he got opportunity. and now has a number of head of cattle -A man named Fruh who had been that will bring him a considerable sum that one of the very best wave to ac--Any one wishing to buy a new dwell- complish what this man did is to invest ing on monthly payments can now be in a building and loan association. There accommodated. This is a rare chance is one here in full blast, which has neen

balance on time. Call at L. W. Weaver's phrey last Tuesday by the death of 23-21 Wendel Speilman. He was a hard drink--A man walked off the top of a box or and was taken Sunday evening from ear Sanday night near Duncan while Schoemig's saloon, where he had been ankle. Dr. Martyn of this city was sent | condition, and remained so till his death him to learn his patient's name or fur this city was summoned to attend the bus the past two years, was fully expectwith Dr. Smart, pronounced that Speilman came to his death by brain disease gregation will be disappointed, because Follow the crowd for school books, ochool supplies, blank books, note books, school supplies.

When that day comes they will do you the Bargains at E. D. Fitspetrick's.

Opening day by means of circulars, cantains a tool-cross (he was a hundred and fifty and \$3,000 subscribed carpenter), no money or valuable papers toward building a new church to cost begun, the jury found \$670 in the cheef.

-Last Friday evening the Fleming hotel was formally opened, the band the evening Judge H. J. Hudson and of the orchestra. The Fleming occupies Only a few months ago, R. Brandt and \$6,000. They soon tore away the old 36 John Doerch, 35 John Rosche, 2 building and had completed a three John H. Asche, 17 Henry Saunder, ir. All is lighted with electricity and will he heated by steam. A large crowd was

H. C. Carrie of Platte Center

Monday on business.

Jake Schrock spent Sunday rother in Grand Island. Lee O'Donnell is down from Ewing to

emain about two weeks. Col. E. L. Merritt of Springfield, Ill is visiting with G. W. Hulst. Mrs. Dr. E. L. Siggins of Platt

s visiting friends in the city. Mr. Hagaman of Concordia, Kan., visiting F. C. Green and family. Miss Nellie Welch returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Norfolk.

Humphrey Democrat, was in the

Mrs. D. F. Davis went to Schuyles

Wednesday, accompanied by her chil-

Wm. Dougherty, of Humphrey, gave THE JOURNAL composing room a plea call yesterday.

Charles and Elliott Nicholls of Spring feld, Ill., were in the city over Sunday, initing friends.

Mrs. W. T. McKean and daughter Miss Minnie start today for Riverton, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Putman. George Barnhart is out again but ralks with a cane. He has been laid

up with kidney trouble. Robert Kummer returned Saturday from his European trip. We have not had an opportunity to interview him. A son of Mr. Edmiston of Lincoln ap peared on our streets last Wednesday

on a bicycle. He was out from home on a vacation. Sidney L. Holman of Michigan City Ind., arrived in the city Wednesday and stayed several days. He was on his way

to the Pacific coast. William Tillman, a former resident o Columbus, now representing a leather house of St. Joseph, was in the city several days last week.

Ed. North, who for the past three ears has held a position as clerk in the U. S. land office at Valentine, returned home last Tuesday to remain.

Frank Austin and wife of Lincoln, and W. C. Austin, mayor and postmaster of quantity of sugar cane. The quality West Lincoln, accompanied by his wife, were in attendance Sunday at the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hohl and family. Mrs. Ed. Nash and son of St. Joe, Mo. and Mrs. Justice Hohl of Kansas City came in a special car Wednesday morning, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hohl

Republican Delegates. So far as heard from the delegates elect to the republican county conven-Columbus township-W. J. Newman

J. C. Byrnes, Anson Connor, Henry Rodehorst, G. E. Wescott. Columbus, First ward-E. Pohl, A. J Arnold, G. W. Hulst, W. A. McAllister. Second ward-C. A. Brindley, C. E. Pollock, Burt Arnold, Hugh Hughes, F

Third ward-M. Whitmoyer, A. M. Post, James Naylor, J. S. Murdock, C. J. Garlow, Feorge Scott, John Huber. Butler-Ed. Keuscher, Chris. Meedel.

Byron Dieffenbach. Grand Prairie-Wm. Hoeffelman, Wn Burrows-Evan James, Thos. H. Wil

Lost Creek-Wm. Kent. G. N. Hopkins, John Moffett, F. Kettleson, Wm. Pinson, Al. Dack, Frank Kenyon, Ernest Hoar, Henry Clayburn.

Humphrey-G. W. Clark, W. T. Sibey, W. H. Selsor, F. M. Cookingham. Granville-E. A. Stockslager, Harry Pruitt. Fritz Fromholz. Creston-Niels Olson, J. T. Morris, V. Deveny, A. C. Anderson.

Woodville-Roy Clark, W. J. Irwin I. Guiles, H. Saunders, Wm. Gillespie, W. Apgar. Sherman-Henry H. Hunteman, Theo.

Brugger, John Wise. M. E. Conference.

The appointments of the Grand Island district are, in part, as follows: Columbus W. Worley, Genoa T. W. Owen, Grand Island First church H. S. Hilton, same Trinity H. L. Powers, following H. A. Crane, Silver Creek S. Cates, St. Edward D. T. Olcott. Norfolk district, in part; Humphrey to be supplied, Leigh W. C. Esplin, Madison J. L. St. Clair, Platte Center John Crews: Mr. no more the tender

dieblutt to Schuyler; Thos. Bithel to Pleasant Valley (Richland).

Flebarty goes to Papillion and David

\$1,000 and parsonage furnished. Rev. Worley, who succeeds Mr. Powers here, comes with a good record, both as man

The republicans last Wednesday

er Theodore Wenk, assessor Garhart and Herman Bakenhus, constables Geo. Thielman and Fred Davis, road oversed

The undersigned desire to return their sincere thanks to friends for attentions shown, before and at the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Austin, Mrs. J.W. Early and Family.

Prairie township, D. Becker received 14 votes, J. S. Freeman 10, and D. L. Bruen

At this writing, 11 clokek Tuesda Rept 24th the delega

cratic county convention are gathered in little groups here and there on the streets, discussing the probabilities and held at 2. There are contesting delegations from Humphrey and Granville townships, and from what we can learn there may be some close figuring done before the convention closes. LATER Convention met at the Opera House and were called to order by L Gluck of the central committee. D. Schupbach was elected temporary chairman, H. E. Ayer and C. C. Carrig, secretaries. The emporary organization was afterwards made permanent. Messrs. Dickinson Moran, Chas. Schroeder, Wilson and Lisco were appointed committee on credentials. We omit the list of delegates for lack of time and space. The following ticket was then put in nomination: G. W. Phillips, for clerk, by clamation, unanimously; John Stauffer, for treasurer, on first ballot, receiving 46 votes to Phillip Bender's 27: on the sixth formal ballot J. C. Caldwell was nominated for sheriff, the vote standing 44 for Caldwell, 32 for Carl Brandt; for county judge, W. N. Hensley was nominated on the second ballot; for superintendent of public instruction. M. M. Rothleitner on the first ballot: for surveyor, R. L. Rossiter on the first ballot the vote standing Rossiter 44. Eusden 26: for coroner, A. Heintz, by acclamation, unanimously. The following as delegates to state convention: J. E. North, D. C. Kavanaugh, Chas. Brandt. O. S. Moran, D. F. Davis, J. C. Swartsley, S. W. W. Wilson, James Burrows, J. J. Sullivan, D. T. Dickinson and Phil

The central committee was then nounced, in part, and the convention adjourned.

Prof. Rush of Albion visited at Pales-

tine on Monday. Mr. Walen is fattening forty steers. The Swede Lutheran conference met with the church north of here last week. Miss Ella Hurd is progressing finely with her music class. She has ten pu-

pils at present. The Baptist Sunday school held a picnic in Baer's grove on Wednesday. All seemed to have a good time and quite a large number were present.

Several of our neighbors attended the Albion fair this week. Mrs. W. F. Hanchett has a moo flower which blooms every evening after

Mr. McNabb is working up a large better than ever before. The Baptist Loup and Elkhorn asso ciation meets at Tilden, Sept. 26. The delegates from this church are Mr. A. G. Rolf. S. Mahood, W. D. Hanchett, Mrs. Abrahamson and Martha Hanchett. Ella Hurd is one of the delegates from

attend with those from this place. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Overton are visiting their father's family this week. Mr. Hamilton will return Saturday: Mrs. H. will extend her visit two week

the Columbus church and expects to

Mr. and Miss Ulry of Cornlea came down to attend the picnic last week. Mrs. Gustav Abrahamson is in Columbus for a few days to have her throat Mr. Walen has two organs on trial.

BIRTHS ECHOLS-Sept. 20; to Mrs. J. C. Echols

ROESCH-Sept. 17th, to Mrs. Joseph Rosso DIED. MARTINS—Friday, Sept. 20th, Sister Martins, aged 30 years, of consumption. Sister Martins has been in

sealth, and afterwards brought here. She was of buried last Saturday in the Catholic cemetery

Columbiana county, O., April 15, 1866. At child Earl Franklin is left to mourn the departure of a loving mother to the unseen world. The remains were brought from Lincoln Saturday last, and on Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. J. V. Griswold (in the absence of

etter life beyond. The bereaved husband who has lost his life's mother-best of all earthly friends-have the Marquette to South Omaha, L. H. Ed-

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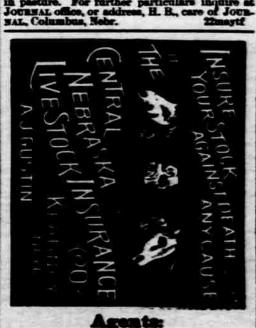
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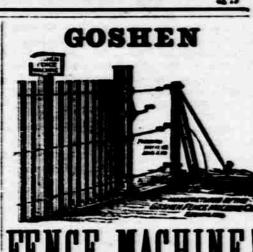
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