

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M PEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY
Shints 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.

122:189 Elder H. J. Hunson. President

-Don't neglect to register.

-Trunks and values at the Rackett -Lete-sown flax is coming along very

-Gloves, neckties Reckett.

patrick's. -Photos at Car at your own price and good work.

-The Platte county fair was a decid

_C W McCune is in the city and -The republican ticket will be elected

-Visit E. D. Fitzpatrick's mammoth toy and book store. invoice of fine shoes.

on its merits

-First arrival of Jersey sweet potatoes at Oehlrich Bros. -Splendid weather-this line is written Saturday, Sept. 28th.

-Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office. -The republican county ticket

growing in public favor every day. -You will have to go R. R. Photo Car for your pictures soon or it will be gone -George S. Truman brought down a oed of articles for the fair from Genos. -Drop into Fitzpatrick's book and toy store, Bargains! Bargains!! Bar-

.The country laddies and lassies ha a dance at Fitspatrick's hall Friday

millinery store, the finest line of fall and winter goods. -Remember that Schaffroth & Plath

make specialties of well boring and tubuler wells.

ed postmaster at Lindsay in place of R. H. Woods, resigned. -A. Sands has a stock of dry goods

closing out at Madison. -We notice that Henry D. Coan is

published among the Nebraskans as two years. having been allowed a pension.

-Four hundred and seventy-five dozen cabinet photos taken at Car in the last siz weeks. Go and get yours.

-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. Bargaine at E. D. Fitzpatrick's.

-The young folks of the Congregational church went across the river to A. Haight's last evening for a sociable. -A little girl came on the U. P. train

Friday from St. Edward, placarded to the Home of the Friendless at Lincoln

-Schaffroth & Plath have the best of hervesting machinery and can furnish

near the city.

-Don't forget the Harvest Home fe

tival to be given by the ladies of the Bantist church Friday evening. Supper

-A party of twenty-five young folks mede a carprice on Miss Minnie Coan Friday evening and presented her with a handrome gold ring.

-COLUMBUS JOURNAL, Nebraska Family Journal and Nebraska Farmer, all for \$2.75 a year, when paid in advance.

Send for specimen copies. -John Schmoker of Duncan has our thanks for a very large, luscious watermelon. THE JOURNAL force made short

week of it and enjoyed it hugely. -John Tannahill went to the Butler county fair yesterday with a spleadid

home on his old "stamping ground." having in charge Harvey Smith, a negro, over into Shell Creek township about a

on the 19th of last May.

-Pinnes and organe at John Heittemper's. -New York and Chicago prior Fitzpetrick's

-The R. R. Photo Car goes soon. You go soon too and get your photos taken. -When in need of job work give us a call. All kinds of commercial work done.

a copy.

be a good solid paper, worthy the patronage of every wide-awake farmer in

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

.. 11:20 a. m 11:25 a. m 5:15 p. m 5:40 p. m 6:20 a. m agency.

of his recovery.

W. Weaver's real estate agency.

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 opposite Henry's corner.

-The Miss Gleason, mentioned in news item elsewhere, was a niece of Mr. Gleason of this city who has gone to Colorado to convey the bodies of Miss Gleason and Mrs. Gale, to their final resting place in Massachusetta.

-Mrs. O. A. Stearns and daughter. Mrs. Waite, attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Stearns's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Persons in Central City, Thursday. Over thirty relatives were present. Mrs. Waite's baby being a great grand child of the couple.

-Any one wishing to buy a new dwell- only representative. He thought it ing on monthly payments can now be strange that there isn't a first-class exaccommodated. This is a rare chance hibit of American railways; there were in Columbus. I also have some great refrigerator and freight cars, not a pasbargains at payments of half cash and senger coach. Switzerland is well repreal estate agency and see.

-It was no fault of Hopkins, the re. | watch tools, surgical instruments, etc. | likes the publican nominee for county clerk, that Like others he went up to the top of the . 8. Murdock spent several days of -Webb & Son have just received an the records of the county offices were Eiffel tower, the first arches of which last week at Sioux City, and describes the past ten years. As one of the coun. best view of the city. It is wonderful in two and glued to the building. ty supervisors he has advocated this the number of people who go up in the since he was elected.

-Rev. W. M. Worley, the new Metho- day, you must be there and in line early dist minister, made a very favorable impression upon his congregation last Sunday. He is earnest, sensible, candid. and evidences a very sincere desire to Schuyler, Mr. Worley's last charge, says "he always had a good sermon for his large congregation."

-District court is in session, beginning Monday, Judge A. M. Post, presiding. It is expected that court will be in secsion about two weeks, as there are eighty-nine civil and three criminal cases on the docket. So far, the following have been disposed of: Coolidge v. Davis-Verdict and judgment for plt'ff. \$18 and costs; estate of J. W. Early, deeased—sale of real estate confirmed.

from his Colorado store that he purposes his old regiment, the 40th Iowa, and a determination to hold their government might be offered for transit except cattle,

-The family of the Zinnecker Bros. of good citizens such as these are, for that build up a country.

-We learn from a copy of the Grand Forks (Dak.) Plaindealer that Frank Walker, late of Humphrey, this county, and son of John Walker (ex-county commissioner) was appointed a collector The sesson for tornadoes is now at of customs for North Dakota on the first hand and property owners should secure of September and has received his coms policy at once, with G. G. Becher & Co. mission. Frank's many friends in this -T. C. Osin has been setting up the neck of woods will be pleased to hear of Havenes for a bouncing boy who re his good fortune in having the best government on earth butter his bread for the next four years at least.

-A gentlman from Monroe township any kind of farm implements, at reason- who is well versed in county matters save that "Gus G. Becher's term of office -Mesers. Winslow & Schofield have has been the most satisfactory of any we our thanks for some very fine cheese have ever had; not saying anything in sent to this office, from their new factory disparagement of former treasurers, everybody acquainted with the affairs of the office are aware that the books are better kept, and with the least expense ett and Wilson Rice go to Fremont Fri-for clerical help, and systems of book-variety. The seed was obtained at Mar-larger round-house, besides a repair shop. keeping instituted that have saved th

and has no other kind of grain this year. He says that corn, also potatoes is a good crop to raise on breaking, but explains that many persons fail because they do not plant right; corn and notatoes grow straight up and therefore should be planted so that the sprout will have loose soil immediately above as may be secured by the stroke of ar ax straight down, the planting of the seed, then the covering it over with the

making a canvass in Grand Prairie cownship for supervisor, had appointed a feast of ducks for last Thursday evenschibit. John will naturally feel at that some of the ducks which had been ing. The feast came off, but it seems eaten (so our informant solemnly affirms) -W. H. Imus, sheriff of Wheeler also took wings and came off, too, carrycounty, person through the city Friday ing Mr. Bruen's buggy and its contents ereens. We didn't get this from Bruen, him for terms.

-Robert Kummer gave us a vert ut visit a few minutes Saturday afternoon. In snewer to our qu ing he related many incidents of his trip to Europe whence he returned Saturday week. He was cloven days going over and seven days, seven house returning, the ship Burgoyne having a crew of 264 Subscription can begin at any time coul a day, the highest distance made in for the Journal and Nebraska Family a day being 456, the lowest 417. Speak ing of the recent storm at sea, which -The JOURNAY is on cale, each week, they did not encounter, he said that the at the book and news stores of E. D. evidences of destruction were numerous Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper at 5 cents and that fifty vessels must have gone down. Of course he was at the exposition at Paris and saw the Wild West and his old Columbus acquaintances, Fred Matthews and George Turner, whom he reports as well and who send regards to all old friends here with no expectation of greeting them in person until 1892, as after leaving Paris, the calculation now is to go to Berlin, Vienna, London and home again. Mr. K. says that at the -If you want a bargain in some choice first exhibit of the Wild West at Paris, business lots I have it for you. Must be the great crowds surged it to the sold within one week. Call and get grounds (about twenty acres) bearing prices at L. W. Weaver's real estate down the gates before them. The average attendance, he indeed, was 15,000, and -Wm. Taylor is now at Leigh, having | tickets were sold at 20 to 80 cents, the been pronounced cured by the superin- highest priced being taken first. Every endent of the asylum at Norfolk. His thing in the show is intensely interest many acquaintances will be glad to hear ling to Europeans, but their special won der is the riding and shooting. Fred -For rent, one new eight room house took Mr. K. all through the grounds two blocks from business and one five The show people live in tents, excepting room house one block from business: Cody, who lives in great style at a hotel also storage room for rent. Apply at L. in the city. Out of the 300 horses, Fred showed a number that had been purchased here of Charlie Morse and Lute North. Two of the Indians returned to America with Mr. Kummer, one having been

hurt, and the other, "Wounded Bear, afflicted with consumption. Just now, the Wild West, as an entertainment, i having a competitor in a Spanish bull-fight, with two exhibitions daily. The land, and say they are grasping, greedy for money, perhaps made so, by the enor mous business of the exposition which has already brought (so they acknowledge) \$270,000,000 of foreign money, a great deal of it from America and a very large persentage from the United States. As to the exhibit, America is not fitly machinery is much better than European, but Walter A. Wood is about the tower. If you wish to ascend during any in line all the time, and have to be

watched over by soldiers to keep order. Stock in the tower is worth five times benefit his hearers. A gentleman from as much as it was last spring. Mr. Kummer says that France is in a peculiar situation politically. Garrisons of soldiers are kept moving about from place to place, remaining but a short getting their eyes open to the many the construction of a narrow-gauge rail the enormous expense of standing armies | southwest, ten miles, along each line for and of the support of the families of the the present, and provide for an extenrulers, and the times are uneasy for sion of the same when business will de--E. A. Sage was in town Saturday old, and while he had forgotten every- practicable, and is within the easy reach shipping goods to his son. M. O., who thing else, he was yet able to recognize of Columbus capital to accomplish in the has taken up a quarter section of land the house in which he then lived. This next ninety days. Right of way could in old Chevenne. E. A. tells us that was his first visit to his native land since be readily obtained on the public roads himself and family recently enjoyed an then, and he gives a glowing account of and bridges, the line equipped with enouting at Knoxville, Marien county, Ia., it-in every particular, which, besides gines, coaches and freight cars, the latter where he attended a fair, a reunion of prosperity in a business way, includes a of sufficient capacity for anything that family reunion, at which, among others, intact against encroachments from any which are readily driven to market. Inwas a brother he had not seen for thirty- quarter, and these are expected to come stead of taking a day's time of the farm at any time almost. In a very short time | team to do a little marketing, the good she could equip and set in motion an wife could have herself with the basket of father, mother, eight children and the army of 200,000 men. In one place he butter and eggs, taken a mile or two, or grand-mother, arrived in the city last saw stored 56,000 magazine rifles, a gun less, to the track, and for a few pennies

week and will make Nebraska their fu- wonderful for its execution. Switzer- come to town pleasantly in any weather, ture home. They now occupy the John land has just ordered an investment of and have all the more time for shopping. Routson property. There is nothing 18,000,000 france in the most effective returning home in good time, too. Spurs that can happen to Nebraskans which artillery, for the defense of her borders can be put in at points along the lines does them so much good as the accession against other and larger powers should where most convenient so that farmers they attempt to override the republic. - can load on grain, hogs, or vegetables i after all talking is done about fine The people of Switzerland are prosper- quantity, or receive lumber, coal, etc. nouses, etc., it is good men and women ous, contented, and, as a rule, are exceedingly well posted on United States af- self under bond to complete such a road welfare. Agriculturists there receive after a consideration is agreed upon. good prices for their products, and the THE JOURNAL regards it as one of the present prices of live stock would, if it very best propositions ever thought of was Nebraska have millions in it-old by Columbus people and hopes to see cows that wouldn't bring more than the lines built. \$1.50 here selling for \$8.40 a hundred, and fat hogs bringing \$11.40 a hundred. -Mr. Kummer says he had a very pleasant time while he was gone, but was because of what is to be done by the pleased because he had engaged pass- railroad company. Of course they are

> after November 1st. -James R. Smith gave us a pleasant call Wednesday and renewed his sub- lafter matters, and we understand that scription. They have about 300 scres the freight depot will be removed to a under the plow and this year raised more convenient place in the eastern wheat, oats, corn and barley-wheat, part of the city, perhaps near the packonly seven acres and a half, but 26 ing-house; that additional trackage will bushels to the acre of the White Russian | be laid; that we are to have a much corn, but the latter would have been brasks Avenue will be opened and make better if there had been a little more rain one of the very best cross-streets in the the first of August. We saked Mr. S. in regard to his wheat and he said it was a These changes have been advisable good variety to begin with. It was put for quite a while back, and will be muin on corn ground, the stalks being dis- tually advantageous to the company and posed of by a stalk-cutter, the seed sown this city. and covered with a cultivator. Mr. S. is

raise; they had 900 bushels on 25 acres farm adjoining the city to Mr. Sturgeon, who is now in possession. The consideration was \$0,000, and Mr. Sturgeon has a very valuable piece of property, which has shown wonderful improvement under Mr. Miller's careful mansment. The fenced pasture with an water, will with some work bestowed on it to seed it blue grass, will make one of

of opinion that barley is a good grain to

L. J. Baker has been mick for se days post.

Dr. Schag is get tack of quinsy. J. N. Hester made a

ancoln Friday. to Lincoln Friday. C. I. Webb is in Fullerton this wo

attending the fair. Charlie Harr is in the city shakis hands with old friends.

Miss Nellie Dinsen visited friends Platte Center last week. Sam McFarland came over from David

City for the fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. McKelvey of Fullerton were in the city last week. Our old-time friend John M. Kelley

and daughter Miss Minnie were in town

Thursday. J. A. Barber of the firm of Barber Daykin was sick abed Monday, the e fects of a bad "cold."

Miss Ella Limbaugh leaves here Se Mo., and other places. Rev. C. H. Burleigh, Methodist minis

ter at Ainsworth, was in the city Monday waiting between trains. Supt. W. B. Backus of the Genos In-

dian school was in town Saturday. He sems in better health than formerly. E. D. Fitzpatrick lifted a little side rava strained his back, had to use two

The Misses Etta and Anna Carberg, who left Sept. 3d for Columbus, write glowing accounts of the school there. -Madison Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Case of St. Edward

were in the city last week attending the fair and enjoying a visit with their lespie, J. W. Apgar. boys don't like France as well as Eng- daughter, Mrs. J. N. Heater.

Thos. L. Hall, Esq., of Burwell was in town several days last week. He says his father, E. B., has been on the sich list lately, is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. Mary Becher and daughter, Miss Stella, left yesterday for Omaha, where they will make their future home. Their

represented except by Edison; our farm many friends are sorry to see them go. Miss Adams who has been visiting here for several months, left yesterday for her home, accompanied as far as Omaha by her sister, Mrs. R. H. Henry.

H. D. Shaff of the State Reform school at Kearney was in the city several days balance on time. Call at L. W. Weaver's recented, taking the lead, he thought, in the past week. We hear that he makes 23-2t milling machinery, watches, organs, a very successful teacher, and he says he

not ordered to be examined in order to are 300 feet from the ground. From the corn palace as a magnificent structfind where the leakages have occurred the restaurant, about midway up, is the ure, all covered with corn, the ears split

Rev. O. V. Rice and family started Saturday for Tabor, Iowa, where they will make their future home. They will stop a few days in David City to visit. Columbus loses an estimable family, and their many friends here wish them welfare wherever they go.

A Good Scheme. Columbus has an opportunity now increase her trade and add to her in time anywhere, so that they will not portance as a city and thereby greatly come under influence adverse to the gov- increase in value every lot and piece of ernment. The people of Europe are land within a radius of twenty miles, by enormities of monarchical government, road, say north ten miles, northeast and crowned heads. - Mr. Kummer left mand it, also for other lines radiating Switzerland when he was but four years from here. The project is perfectly

A gentleman stands ready to put him fairs and take a lively interest in our and have it running within sixty days R. E. Wiley, M. Whitmoyer, F. J. Schug

Columbus is to be again congratulated age home, as first-class passage to working for their own interests, but it so America cannot now be secured until happens that Columbus will at the same time, be greatly benefited. Sup't Resseguie and Assistant Sup't Touhey were here last Friday and Saturday looking lehead. Oats is a good crop and so is When the freight depot is removed Ne-

Columbus lent point for wholesale business and also as a residence place for traveling

-W. H. Curran of Omaha has been here several days and stopped the leaks on about a dozen houses covered with tin roofs. He first hunts over the roof

The delegates selected to the republi can county convention met at Fitzpetrick's hall Sentember 28th, 2 n. m., and were called to order by W. A. McAllieter, chairman of the county central com

On motion, Wm. Kent of Platte Center J. Garlow secretary.

On motion of W. A. McAllister, th chair appointed the following committee on credentiale: W. A. McAllister, R. Wiley, G. W. Clark, J. G. Reeder and Wm. Lawrence.

The committee reported the following Columbus township-W. J. Newman . C. Byrnes, Anson Connor by J. Nichols proxy, Henry Rodehorst, G. I 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 by Geo. Barnhart proxy, F. J. Schug.

Third ward-M. Whitmoyer, A. M. Post, James Naylor, J. S. Murdock by J. G. Reeder proxy, C. J. Garlow, George urday to visit in Geneva, Neb., Carthage, Scott by H. M. Winslow proxy, John Huber by G. G. Bowman proxy. Butler-Ed. Keuscher, Chris. Meedel,

> Byron Dieffenbach, John Schumaker. Grand Prairie-Wm. Hoeffelman, Wm. Burrows-Evan James, Thos. H. Wil

Lost Creek-Wm. Kent, G. N. Hop kins, John Moffett by George Smith proxy, F. Kettleson, Wm. Pinson, Al cames for a little while, and is now better. Dack, Frank Kenyon, Ed. Hoar, Henry Humphrey-E. A. Stockslager, Harry Pruitt, Fritz Frombolz.

Creston-Niels Olson, J. T. Morris W. Deveny, A. C. Anderson, Woodville-Roy Clark by T. Dress proxy. W. J. Irwin, H. Guiles, Wm. Gil-

Sherman-Henry H. Hunteman, Theo. Brugger, John Wise. Rismark-John Wurdeman, on motion. Loup-Fred Meedel, on motion. Monroe-R. E. Wiley, Saml. Alexander, S. C. Terry, A. E. Perdue, J. H. Sac-

rider, C. W. Hollingshead, Wm. Hol-Shell Creek-Richard Atherly by Wm. Connor proxy, M. J. Hogan. Walker-John Blomquist, N. D. An-

dersen, Aug. Nilson, Aug. Ekman, A. A.

Lengrean, O. W. Ohlson, Nils Olson, P. W. Carlson. St. Bernard -R. E. Jones. Joliet-Hugh Edwards, D. Thomas, Robt. Lewis, David Williams, George

Granville-W. H. Selsor, G. W. Clark F. M. Cookingham, W. T. Sibley. The report of the committee on

The temporary organization was m permanent. Chas. Brindley and G. W. Clark were appointed tellers.

dentials was accepted.

The convention then proceeded nominate a candidate for county clerk. Hoar placed in nomination Geo. N. Hopkins; Pohl nominated Martin Hogan; Brindley named Chris. Meedel; Wise named H. P. Coolidge, and A. J. Arnold nominated Geo. A. Scott.

An informal ballot was taken resulting in Hopkins 33, Scott 23, Hogan 8, thousands and millions of copies in cir-Coolidge 4. Ragatz 4. Meedel 3. Pohl 1. On the first formal ballot the vote and suggestions in the columns of the stood: Hopkins 47, Scott 32, Hogan 5. On motion of Hoar the nomination

of Hopkins was made unanimous. Then followed the nomination, by struction. This was a well-merited endorsement of the official course of these gentlemen, who are now the incumbents of the offices to which they are re-nominated; all responded to call with short speeches befitting the occasion.

The nomination of Dr. Hart of Hum phrey for coroner and of Burt Arnold for surveyor completed the list of nominations, making a ticket which, all papers, I would say: don't be in too LAND FOR SALE. things considered, is the strongest ever great haste in using them up. I know nominated in Platte county. On motion of Bowman, a committee

consisting of one from each township and ward, was appointed by the chair to name delegates to the state convention. The committee consisted of: McAllister, Brindley, Whitmoyer, Newman, Wurdeman, Terry, Hogan, Blomquist, Meedel, Lawrence, Hoare, Clark, Olson, Dress, Wise, Lewis, Dieffenbach, Jones, Williams, Stockslager, whose report naming if you have no other way of disposing of the following delegates, was adopted: old papers, better give them to your W. A. McAllister, John Wise, J. T. friends and neighbors. In this way you Morris, Byron Dieffenbach, Robt. Lewis. | will be doubly blessed. W. J. Newman.

The county central committee was then named, consisting of: James G. Reeder, chairman, E. Pohl, H. Ragatz, J. M. McFarland, Wm. Newman, C. Meedel, H. Rickert, R. E. Wiley, M. J. Hogan, Nils Olson, Fred Meedel, Jacob Judd, E. A. Stockslager, Ed. Hoare, W. H. Selsor, S. J. Wheeler, Wm. R. Jones, W. J. Irwin, R. E. Jones, John Wise, D.

-Rev. H. L. Powers is to lead the prayer-meeting at the M. E. church tomorrow (Thursday) evening, and will P say a few farewell words to the congregation which he has so faithfully served Ho the past two years. He certainly has shown a remarkable faculty, especially Show during the past year, unusual executive ability, we should say, in organizing church work, interesting members in Fat cows...

Special lines of work and helping them along in every way in his power; generactive; getting acquainted with everybody and manifesting a lively interest in their welfare; always urgently inviting them to his church (if they had not other preference), he made many friends and nearly always had crowded houses to hear him preach. From a member ship of thirty-two, the church has risen to ninety-six, with no note of discord and a unanimous petition to conference TRYM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the for his return. He and his family go to their new home at Grand Island this week with the good wishes of our entire

community for their future welfare. -Mrs. J. N. Heater of this city, for five successive years, has taken first premiums at the state fair for exhibit for any opening, large or small, puts of honey and bee-keepers' supplies of all over it a patch of canvass covers this kinds. The room occupied this year with a cement of his own preparation. was 24x24 feet, and was always crowded then paints the whole roof with what with interested inquirers. There is, perthe most remunerative tracts of land He came recommended by trusty contractors of Omaha, and THE JOURNAL while it is profitable to her, she is also -D. B. Duffy, Schuyler, Neb., is ready feels like commending him because we doing a grand work for the people of the to the penitentiary twenty mile away, and letting the buggy down to answer calls anywhere in this section think he is the only man who has done state who are (more through her efforts years for the murder of George Logan so hard that it was smashed into smith- of the state, for house moving. Address anything like good work here on leaky than any other means) being educated to know the immense value of bees.

was elected temporary chairman and C. The Gilt Edge Wind Mill, also Tanks of all sizes ds. Towers made any length.

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J. LAWS. J. G. MILLES.

Old Newspapers Whenever I see scraps of newspapers floating in the breeze and whirling around a street corner I think what a blessing is a printing press. When there was but one paper published in America, I can imagine how that must have been range three (3) west of the sixth principal me ridian situate in Platte county, Nebraska, to appreciated by the reading public. It has been said that the pen is more powerful than the sword. Indeed it seems so, comparing this day with the beginning of the seventeenth century. What du wonderful development in literature! Instead of one newspaper there are You are required to answer said petition efore the 28th day of October, 1889.

Dated, September 18, 1999. culation. There are many useful hints SUSAN MORSE, newspaper that would be profitable to remember and should not be thrown away. But some one will say, how can LEGAL NOTICE. we save all the papers; they are a nui-Henry Stratton will take notice that on the clamation and unanimously, of Gus. G. sance lying around. Well, if you have day of Se clamation and unanimously, of Gus. G.
Becher for treasurer, Martin C. Bloedorn
for sheriff, H. J. Hudson for judge, L. J.
Cramer for superintendent of public instruction. This was a well-merited ensured and unanimously, of Gus. G.
Sance lying around. Well, if you have no place for them you might paste the most important articles in a scrap-book.
You would be astonished to find how sisting of about 500 bushels of oats, 1 hand Deering self-binder and one-half collect in a year's time. No sensible person would take a good book from his held by library and throw it into the fire. He subject to

would think of the money spent for that subject to his interest therein as least attached under said order as the Henry Stratton. Said cause was same book, and a yearly subscription for a newspaper is far too expensive to be cremated or otherwise destroyed. As the women mostly take charge of the they are convenient to adorn your pantry shelves and very handy to kindle the fire. Whatever you do don't make the

sad mistake of destroying the latest copy, for it is extremely trying to have the lord of the household rummaging about in your bureau drawers in the vain attempt to find that missing paper and very likely accuse every member of the family for meddling with it. Lastly,

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And all kinds of country produce taken in trad and all goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

KREP ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF PLOUD

Greatly -: - Reduced -: - Prices

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