8:85 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 9:95 " 8:40 " 9:25 " 4:20 p. m. 10:32 " 7:25 " 11:45 p. m. 11:00 " The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:10 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 7:10 p. m; the freight leaves 12:55 p. m. UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

Passenger arrives from David City ..... 920 p. m. Passenger arrives from David City ... 11:15 p. m. Freight trains carry passengers, 205 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUY CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City
leaves Columbus
arrives from Lincoln
leaves for Sioux City

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS Passenger leaves Vizied leaves Mixed leaves ..... Passenger arrives Mixed arrives ....

Society Motices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Begular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brothelm invited to attend C. H. SHELDON, W. M. DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

reenne. All are cordially invited.

13iulis Elder H. J. Hupson, President. -Don't neglect to register.

New goods at the Racket. - Sweet cider at Rasmussen's Borowiak Bros. for groceries The theater is said to be good.

Henrich's insurance is reliable. Go to the Racket for dry goods. Ovsters and celery at Rasmusser -Full line of dried fruit at Rasmus

County board of supervisors are in

-A little rain here Saturday afternoon laid the dust. See that pumpkin in Fitzpatrick's

with Henrich.

-Overalls, the cheapest and best in town at Borowiak Bros.

-A large crowd was out to hear Rev Morton Sunday evening. -Buckwheat flour, both self-rising at Rasmussen's.

Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the Journal office.

Miss Maggie Dineen is now deputy postmaster at Platte Center. Henrich makes seven year fare loans at 714 per cent interest.

Corsets, bustles, vests, hose, glov nittens, etc., at Mrs. J. C. Fillman's. -Beauty \$1.85, in 500 lb. lots for

ash, at Jacggi & Schupbach's mill. Henrich's "full paid policy" is pre

ferred on dwelling and farm property. James McAllister has been visiting friends at Grand Island and Council

-Right-break Patent. \$2 15. in 500 lb lots, for cash, at Jaoggi & Schupbach's mill.

We are closing out several articles which it will pay you to examine. - Mrs

Remember that Schaffroth & Plath make specialties of well boring and tubular wells.

Fremont Hoy advertises a sale of stock at Silver Creek, Friday, October 25. See posters.

The Misses Kennedy & Brothers fashionable dress-makers, rooms over Commercial bank. 25-3t Henrich is not running for office

but gives his insurance business his personal attention. -For a first-class shave and hair cut

go to Fred. Hauter, three doors north of First National bank. -The ladies of the M. E. church made bout \$40 at their fair and sociable last

Wednesday evening. -W. B. Albro had a steel rail drop upon his right foot one day last week

sehing his great toe. -The celebrated Ouick-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. Bargains at E. D. Fitzpatrick's.

Judge Hudson has consented to d liver the Memorial address on the 20th for the Odd Fellows at Platte Center.

-Charles Wake, ir., who has made this city his home the last three months received his household goods last week

-The German Insurance company of Peoria, Ill., has a cash capital of \$300, 000 and is represented by P. W. Hen

Jack Davis and Jack Ryan's pugilistic combination were informed by the city authorities of Schuyler to not "open up" there.

Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery and can furnish any kind of farm implements, at reasonable rates.

-Thomas Johnson, it is said, had very fine piece of flax on this year's breaking-twenty-five acres. How did

it turn out? -Thursday evening, clouds to the southwest looked like rain, but it didn't

come. It is certainly a long time be-

by farmers as to the price they are re- also the endorsement of the dee ceiving for their flax. So says the convention. -Next Sunday morning Rev. Worley's

Sand for specimen copies.

-No. I shore mackerel at Rasmy Planes and organs at John Heit

each, at Jacqui & Sonaphach 's mill. -If you insure your home with Henrich you can pay the premium annually. -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 Nebraska Family

contract in Colfax precinct Tuesday that he secured from the county. | Schuyler

at the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents A special train Monday carried del-

-The Nebraska Farmer has come to be a good solid paper, worthy the pat-

ronage of every wide-awake farmer in he state. -D. B. Duffy, who has been here sey

eral weeks engaged in house-moving returned to his home in Schayler. Thursday. -Last Monday a yearling colt of F.

to jump over a gate and so badly ruptured itself that it died soon after. -A. O. King of Central City was in own last week with a natent arrange ment for dehorning cattle. Mr. King

Judge Hudson from here and John S. Freeman from Platte Center are dele gates to the grand lodge L.O.O.F. at Grand Island, today, tomorrow and Fri-

Saunders & Eames of the Platte Center Argus have dissolved partnership. Mr. Saunders continues the publication of the paper, assuming all lia-

For Harrison wagons and Courtland spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store He is sure to satisfy you in prices and

Bankers say there is considerable testify that there is a lot of good money great extent. The donation party at Grandma

surprise to her, but doubtless the good things bestowed were appreciated at their full value. Rev. J. L. St. Clair and family have

gain become fixtures of Madison, and their many friends here have, during the past week, heartily welcomed them .-Madison Chronicle. John Wise says that in his neigh-

borhood Friday last there was a hard at the side of the road. Sup't. W. B. Backus of the Genoa

Indian school went west Wednesday night, taking with him six Indian children to their homes in Wyoming, on account of their illness.

gospel.-[Ulysses Dispatch.

time in the maneuvering of trains.

- Tom Connor lost thirty tons of hav by fire Saturday night, and his neighbors about as much, caused, as supposed, by a lighted match thrown among the dry grass by a man who had lit his pipe.

-A political meeting will be held at the Spoerry school house in Grand Prairie township on the evening of Oct. 26th, at which all the nominees of the different parties are invited to be pres-

John M. Macfarland was elected

pert in Columbus promises to make us ability to fill the office of county judge? in this place Saturday. pectors will come along pretty soon.— judge, there's no use to waste words about him.

-The last Wochenblatt has in it quite a fable in regard to Rothleitner. We

tleman who was so severely injured by therefore his powers seem all the more Hot Springs to recuperate for a short time. Norfolk Daily News.

-The Columbus Real Estate and Improvement Co. let the contract Monday. to James Pearsall for \$3,000, for a two story brick building to be built on North street, and to be completed in sixty days. It will be 22x50 feet facing cest. story will be occupied by the post office.

-Ed. Hockenberger of Grand Island. brother to Henry of this city, is recovering from a recent attack of fever. Along with this good news he receives the Hall county (an office he has filled the

been nominated for clerk of Cherry "The redemption of the Soul is Precious." the U. S. land office there, and made altogether estisfactory to some strong elements of the republican party, on the many friends who wish to see him occu-north side of the track, and that the end -Courses Journal, Nebraska Family Journal and Nebraska Farmer, all

many ments who want to see that code
py the office for which he has been
of the matter has not yet been reached.
It is extressely doubtful if any man, in-22.75 a year, when paid in advance. the prosperity and progress of the young

stick is boutiful the one the en durable and pripes within the reach of Friday. all, the leading millinery store. - Mrs. J.

C. Fillman.

The voters of Columbus township will neet in caucus at the town hall. Saturday, Oct. 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of putting in nomination can--Red Scal #2.25 in 500 lb. lets, for didates for township officers to be electronial, at Jacggi & Schupbach's mill. ed at the general election in Hovember. A. W. CLAE

Superv\_or. -On the evening of the day that th -Mr. Dan Condon began the grading Telegram made its blundering but outrageous attack upon Prof. Cramer. a ocratic member of the city council, coming down from the meeting, remark-OCING RAST.

Atlantic Fx. 3:45 a. m

Local Fx. 2:65 p. m

Chicago Ex. 11:25 a. darned ticket will be downed." Who pulled the string?

-Shell Creek township has nomina ed the following people's ticket: Super visor, John Cramer: tressurer, Richard Regan; clerk, J. J. Barnes; assessor, D. egates to Denver to attend the annual D. Roberts; justices of the peace. Otto convention of the brotherhood of en- Bolt, R. S. Arthur; constable, J. J. Heck; road overseers district 9. John Gibbs. 23, Max Gattherg, 56, Dennis Regan, 57, John Bolt; judges of election, C. W. Kingston, Wm. Lange, John Brunker; last, on his way to Hastings. clerks of election. M. J. Hogan, R. S.

-Look out for uninet, untruthful and maliciona stacks upon the republican candidates towards the last days before election. You know these men, all of B. Wilkins, living north of town, tried them, and you know that their character is such that they are recognized as good citizena. You have seen a sample specimen from the democratic party's mudbattery, the Telegram, (against Mr. Cramer), and you must look out for mud-balls and stink-balls, for the old was a resident of Columbus twenty years thing may go off at any moment.

Dickinson.

-The Lindeav Times, democratic, has this to say of one of the ticket that has gained such great favor with the people "Dr. Wm. Hart, the republican nom

inee for coroner, of Humphrey, is a man whom we hold in the highest esteem, and any of our democratic friends who can give him a vote on the 5th of next month, will do us a great favor. At the ame time Dr. Hart is more centrally located than is the democratic nominee and should he be elected, can be reached from any part of the county on very short notice."

Rickner & Darling's splendid thirty acres to corn on last year's sod was plowed deep this spring, and the seed put in the last days of April, with a planter. last year's sod, and we would like to pected to land in New York Thursday. hear from them after husking. It used Mrs. L. Jaeggi's mother will accompany that is not going around, to any very to be thought that such land was not her. good for raising corn. We think the use of the disc harrow has a good deal Griffin's Friday evening was a complete to do with the proper preparation of the Judkins House Mr. Shaw came with of New Glarns, Wis., are visitors at ground: the first crop also helps to prepare the way.

-It is a "caution" to hear the boys at you see the improvised bear rolling over in the deep dust of the street you are very apt to imagine if that boy's mother rain lasting a full half-hour. Roads were had him under hand just at that mon ent, muddy, and the water ran in the ditches his enjoyment would be of short durathe same, and the mother would have to smile between blows, at the clever exactness of the realistic actors.

As THE JOURNAL was being printed Rev. W. M. Worley, a brother of Tuesday evening of last week, the fire-Joshua Worley, of Ulysses, is now the men were called out to put out a fire Methodist minister at Columbus, and is that was consuming John Eusden's and said to be a very able expounder of the J. H. Wurdeman's barns in the first ward. As soon as the fire laddies -The Union Pacific have erected an reached the place and attached their additional standpipe in their yards, near | hose to the hydrants, the fire began to the passenger depot, for supplying their go down, and it was a great pleasure to engines. This will save considerable see how well the waterworks answered their purpose. Doubtless three or four thousand dollars worth of property was saved. Eusden's loss was \$300, insurance \$150, which was paid Saturday Mr. Wurdeman's loss was about \$50. fully insured.

THE JOURNAL'S custom is to leave off merely personal matters (concerning ourselves), until the very latest moment and thus it happens that we have only a line or two by way of paying our respects to Mr. Hensley. If we have owed him some \$3. \$4 or \$5 for two, three or four weeks, it would only be part pay Grand Chancellor of the Knights of for the much larger sum that he owed Pythias of Nebraska. This is quite an us for a much longer time honors of honor, not only to Mr. Macfarland, but that kind are pretty easy. As for the also to Occidental Lodge No. 21 of this Telegram, suppose that the amount you speak of were forty times as large and -E. M. Vail took specimens of the the length of time a hundred months, Monroe clay back with him. An ex- would that demonstrate Mr. Hensley's some terra cotta work as soon as we fur- The truth is that we all know Hensley. nish him the clay. We hope our pros- and as he is not liable to be elected

Next Friday evening, Oct. 18th, at the tion, but let those who read that paper will give one of his marvelous entertain. John Stauffer, or is it the probable re have characterized the paragraph cor- hearing it played once, and can reproduce it at once on the piano; he has falling off the Elkhorn freight at this wonderful. It is said that his only way place one night recently, is again able to of learning a composition is by hearing in that country. travel, and was a caller on the The News some good pianist play it over three or Rev. S. P. Hillyard of Tenness perform the task without a mistake. His list of pieces is very complete, embracing some of the very best classics. His mitations of various instruments are unique and laughable; altogether, the entertainment is one to be remembered

-Since the change of admini the front of pressed brick. The first it has generally been conceded that the location of the post office would be side of the U. P. track, presumably be-Carl Kramer, that the office is to be lo -At Monroe there is some growling past two years), by the republicans and cated on North street, in a new building to be erected south of McDill & Borer's new building, but that the change will -Ed. North, son of Mayor North, has of Mr. Kramer's appointment. It is rumored that the proposed change is not altogether estisfactory to some strong

F. M. Cookingham, Esc., was

Theo, Helmig, of Hum the city Sunday.

Joe Borowiak spent Sunday with his

Miss Lou Stewart went to Silver Creek esterday to visit friends. J. G. Reeder was in Albion a w turning Wednesday evening.

Judge J. G. Higgins of Grand Island ame down Saturday on legal business Miss Jennie Thomas left for Omaha last Tuesday, expecting to make her

Fritz Jaeggi, nephew of our townsme Adolph and Leopold, started Monday for his old home.

Mrs. J. W. Judkins, of Columbus, was the guest of Fullerton friends over Sun day.-[Fullerton Post. Cam Webb left Wednesday for Pierre

Dak, where he has a six weeks' engage nent as civil engineer. Charlie Rickly was in town Wednes day and Thursday on his way home to

Rushville from a trip east. M. H. Barber, Esq., editor of the Fullarton Journal, was in the city Thursday that Nebraska was a pretty good place

Mrs. Morey and niece, Miss Gertrud Caroline returned last Tuesday from an extended visit to Topeka, Kas. W. H. Munger, Esq., of Fremont was in the city several days last week on

business before the district court. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hohl left for Kansas City Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jud Hohl, deceased.

Rev. W. W. Wilson and wife of Humphrey, spent a short time in this city Monday, on their return from Hastings. Mrs. L. D. Clark and daughter, Miss Eva left here Thursday for their home in National City, Cal., after a visit of fade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Illinois stopped over Sunday with Mrs. Stewart, on their way home from a visit to their son in Wayne, Neb. Miss Eva Amberger and Miss Alice

Mathews went to Fremont Friday in the interest of the Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church. Mrs. D. F. Davis and children left for

Topeka Thursday, to visit her parents. D. F. looks lonesome and smokes about twice the usual number of cigars. Mrs. D. Schupbach, who has been

George W. Shaw and daughter of Garden Grove, Ia., are stopping at the eight hundred bushels of apples and is selling them here.

Mrs. Benedict who has been visiting their play, imitating the song and antics her sister, Mrs. John Huber for several of the Italian with his bear-a boy-bear months, left Monday for her home in taking the part of Bruin and very clev- Missouri. While here she made many erly personating that individual. As warm friends who wish her well, and that she may return.

an electric establishment. In the two years which Gus. purposes to stay there tion, at least until after the dust was he will probably become as thorough in whipped out of his pants. It is fun, all the business as any of them, as he has a great genius for mechanism of all kinds. John Davkin of Cleveland, and J. W. of Wadsworth, Ohio, uncle and father, respectively, of Mr. Daykin of the firm of Barber & Davkin, have been in the

Louis to take an important position in

will stay and become citizens of this growing commonwealth. Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Walker, after spending several days with relatives in and near Platte Center, returned to their Denver home Wednesday. While here Rev. Walker preached several sermons in the Baptist church to large audiences. He is very popular here, and whenever he visits here is welcomed by a host of

friends.-[Argus. John Harr, who has been here sever reeks on business and pleasure, started vesterday from Humphrey for his home near Lusk, Wyo. He is well pleased with the country, and says that notwithstanding the dry season this year good crops of wheat and oats were raised; of the latter he had five acre producing 190 bushels, 42 pounds to the bushel. John goes back with the agency for the Gilt Edge Wind Mill, manufactured here.

successful teachers was visiting friends feel like following H. J.'s example, viz:

James Fitzpatrick lost fifty tons of hav by prairie fire and Tom Connor about the same amount on Saturday. The fire is supposed to have been set by parties going along the road.

Is it the cost of an expert examination haven't space this week to give it atten- Congregational church, Blind Boone of the county records that is troubling inquire of their friends who know Roth- ments, assisted by Miss Stella, vocalist, sult of such an examination? Let the leitner and see for themselves that we He can remember an entire tune by examination proceed. The cost would Methodist fair at Columbus on the 2d. be money well spent.

Dr. M. B. Rafter has traded his stock -E. E. Brown, of Columbus, the gen- been blind since early infancy, and of drugs to T. R. Evans, of Norden, Keya Paha county, Neb., for 160 acres of land. He will soon take up his residence from Butler twp, last week where he had

> evening. He is a very enthusiastic their threshing for this season by threshspeaker and is esteemed by all who have ing between fifteen and sixteen hundred made his acquaintance. We hope he bushels of oats for Peter Greisen. will conclude to remain with us. The residence of John Omelias was ler and Fultz's threshing machine this taken possession of Friday evening by fall is now husking corn for George

> was spent in singing, dancing and in We noticed Dr. Hohen in this vicinity having a general good time. Platte county is badly in need of a a daughter of Seibert Heibel was sick. competent surveyor, one well versed in also Wm. Gerhold's little boy. he science. In Burt Arnold we have We learn that Fred Stenger has lately such a man. Dick Rossiter has been purchased fifty head of calves for \$6 per reighed in the balance once and found head; also that C. H. Sheldon has sold

> A wild steer belonging to H, M. Wine- In regard to J. C. Swarteley's family to so near him unarmed. Something of the whooping cough, must be done at once as life is in danger | C. D. Wilson began a six months win-

ly competent for the office of county treasurer and there should be no trouble

Down every man who oppo mination of the county records. De feat every candidate whose election would form any combine to postpone or

Shell Creek Gleanings. settlers in the town, died last Saturds He was buried on Sunday following. Dan Place, an old resident here, but now living in California, is amongst us

Glad to see him again. 8. N. Pethick has been fitting up rooms in his building; one is to be occupied by Mr. Orr the new barber, and the other to be used for a kind of confectionery store. | COR. G. BECHER. E. F. Towslee has got tired of keeping bachelor's hall and has gone to Illinois

after his bousekeeper. Mrs. Ed. Smith of Grand Island is visiting friends and relatives here. organized here with flattering prospects

for future work. Dr. D. B. Young is back from Illinois o stay. He is reported as saying that imes are good here to what they are there. Well, we always did think in which to live, but then you know some people are hard to be convinced. Mrs. Coolidge is visiting relatives

Mrs. L. M. Squires & suffering from

Mrs. George Chase and children have gone to Omaha to join the husband and father, who has been absent for some months back.

Things are beginning to look lively around the Barker sheep ranch. Feeding will begin there in about two weeks. Uncle Sam is looking quite well again and is the same old fellow-all wool, a yard wide (most) and warranted not to

R. F. Cratty got into a fraces with Polish woman the other day and the old lady (about sixty years old) got away with Renben's team. This is the way he got it back. He got a Polish man to go to the house and talk to the woman while he (Cratty) drove off with the horses and wagon.

Ed. Harris has engaged to work for C. H. Lee; so the Alpaugh place will soon cease to re-echo his melodious voice. Hay and grain will be in good deman in this vicinity we trow, as there will be several thousand sheep fed on the L. K. Hill's farm besides those fed at Barker's

Neboville. Mr. and Mrs. Eberly, cousins of Jenni Bros. accompanied by Mrs. Legler, all

J. Reiss of Humphrey is making some addition to his dwelling house. improvements on his house on the old homestead-better come and stay for good, Grandpa R. Fred Maroff seems to have struck

bonanza some place—he is driving in in the year of plenty. shining new buggy. A number of young people surprised pleased to learn that he is recovering Gus. Schroeder, ir., has gone to St. John Wise and family Monday evening rom his severe attack of chills and fever. and all spent a very pleasant evening. Farmers in this neighborhood should

Threshing is about all done her abouts and corn husking has begun. Wheat yielded from 10 to 18 bushels oats 25 to 40 bushels to the acre but of excellent quality, corn is not so good in quality as last year. Potatoes are good crop and all dug except our friend H. J. who is waiting for cold weather nevertheless, the recent cold snap with city several days. They are highly its frosts seems to have had a beneficia pleased with Nebraska and we hope they effect upon his health, being now able to take his noonday nap without alipping into a two bushel bag to keep the

John Doersh is erecting a large cattle barn, 20x60, we believe; H. H. Hunteman is also hauling lumber for a large one, we do not know the dimensions, but

it will be one of the largest hereabout. We always thought the honest, horny handed tiller of the soil, was not fully recognized by our city friends-but better time seems to be dawning-at least it seems so, and it must be judging from the special interest on town friends, especially present and would-be future county officers, exhibit as to the health of our pigs, prospects of cattle markets, a. s. f. Some very bad men say, that will all cease after the had enough of this in the past without election, but we can't believe it-such a matter? Mr. Cramer has placed our schools on a high moral plane and the

fellows ought to be-well-nominated for a county office for such meanness A slight rain storm passed over here last Friday, not enough rain, though, to be of any benefit for plowing. It is al-Miss Fannie Geer, one of Columbus's together too dry for that, and we almost use someone else's calf to do what we

Hismarck Township. Corn husking is the order of the day. Threshing is about finished in this

vicinity. Our Nimrods are lying in wait for the unwary prairie chicken. Some of the neighborn attended

We noticed the other day that John Powers had a Gilt Edge wind mill erected on his farm. Wm. Gerhold brought his cattle home

them to pasture with his father-in-law.

James McKenzie, who was with Muelshout twenty-five of the neighbors who Henggler; he lately sold one of his teams took him entirely by surprise. The time to Mr. Nauenburg.

ranting-what is the use of trying him | 160 acres of land to Mr. Binning for \$25

last week and upon inquiring found that

low roaming at large is creating great Miss Belle is visiting her sister Mrs. G. excitement all over this township. Fif- O. Burns of Osceols, Miss Alice is with teen men on horseback armed with guns her brother, W. H. Swartaley and wife, tried to capture him Thursday but fail- and two of the children, Jessie and ed. He is so vicious that it is not safe Ralph are recovering from an attack of

incressed to thirteen, with a prospect of

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forty after e orn husking. Business Actices. Mrs. O. D. Butler's aunt, mentione in a former JOURNAL, returned to Illinois a short time ago. Jacob Schwank's sister is staving with him at present. C. G. Moore is building quite a large

Woodville.

ome damage in the county.

school house in district 59.

rentions by drunken, worthless vaga-

unning any more risks in so important

oters will see that no backward step is

Duneap.

turn-out was good: oats from 40 to 50

bushels to the acre, wheat from 25 to 30.

Fire originating from the engine burn-

ed some hay belonging to John Gerber

and Herman Ernst a while ago; the loss

The German Reformed members of

this neighborhood have engaged Rev.

Braun, late of Oregon, to take charge of

the pastoral duties of their church.

The future welfare of our town could be

guaranteed when four servants of the gospel are looking after the eternal in-terests of the people.

BIRTHS

WORLEY.-Sanday afternoon, to Mrs. W.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

GRAIN, ETC.

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MEATS.

LIVE STOCK

Ourquotations of the markets are obt

WESCOTT-October

VAN SANTEN.-Sept. 2

is estimated at about 40 to 50 tons.

Threshing is nearly all done and

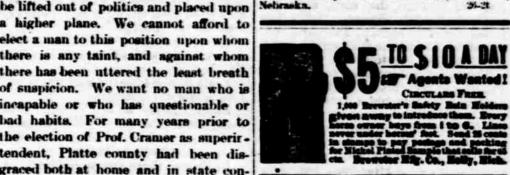
Corn husking has commenced

locate here.

FOUND—A gelding, at least 15 yrs, old, cream color, one white feet, a rope one foot long round his neck. HENRY LANBERTUS, The song of the corn husker is heard in the land and the farmers are rejoicing lounnal office and get their reward. The friends of George Mood will be PONY LOST!-On the night of Sept. 19th, a

see that their grain and hay is protected against prairie fires, which are doing Seed Co, has been dissolved by mutual or sent. All bills will be paid and accounts conted by W. A. Stewart. Signed, W. A. STEWART, The Woodville literary society has opened for the season. Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening at the

Mr. Kennedy of Illinois, who was here ast week looking for land, would make a good citizen and we hope to see him The office of county superintendent of chools is of so exalted a character, and it is of such importance to every man. Columbus, One thousand six hundred dollar —for sale, 160 acres of land near Silver Creek Merrick county, J. M. Macfarland, Columbus Nebraska. woman and child that it should be wisely and justly administered: that it should be lifted out of politics and placed upon



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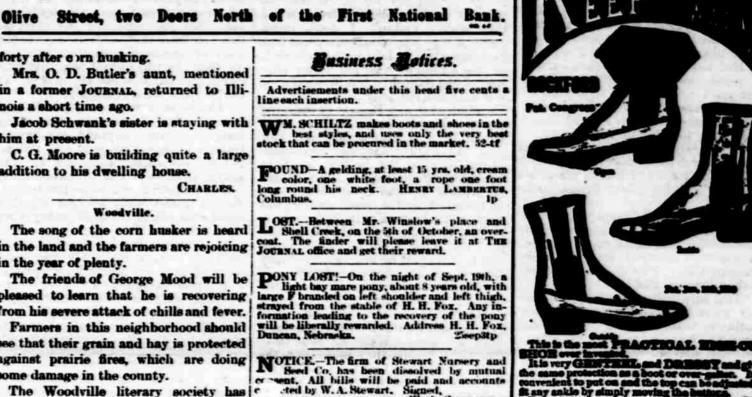
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