2:15 p. m. 6:25 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Passenger arrive Society Motices.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

(# All notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. C. H. Sheldon, W. M. M. H. White, Sec'y. 20july REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY M Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13mls9 Eider H. J. Hubson, President.

County Supervisors in session. Beginning to be warm weather. No growling now for lack of rain. What a lot of questions they do ask Clothing below cost; must be closed

out at Honahan's. Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office. Miss Libbie Coffee is now employed

as clerk in the Racket store. Boots, shoes, hats and gents' furrishing goods at Honahan's.

travelers at the tione resturant. cash or op contract J. N. Taylor. C. G. Miller of Norfolk is to build

the prize house for Highland Park. Otto Heuer has received word that his father died recently at Bremen. -Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr.

Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. Hunteman Bros. are getting their planing mill establishment under way. Buy your sandwiches, cales and en 12x14.

building.

steer that weighs 970 pounds. Who can beat that?

For all kinds of pleasant and parat-able hada foundain drinks call at Dr. -The young folks had a party at Will

Ernst's, two miles north of the city, last Wednesday. as democratic candidate for congress in

this district. THE JOURNAL family is indebted to

L. M. Saley for a mess of Inscions

came down Thursday to attend the feast ing, beginning June 9. of Corpus Christi.

- The young folks of the Presbyterian church. All are invited. Contract your buildings with L. E.

Sowers and first-class work is guaranteed. Shop on Eleventh street. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market, For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf -Prepare to come to this city on the Fourth of July. There are to be great

doings and an old fashioned celebration.

There is a special effort being made to have a Sons of Veterans, and also Ladies' Relief Corps organizations here.

John Wiggins of this city and Ripp

Be exceedingly kind to the census enumerator, and very considerate of his feelings, he has a "hard road to travel, I ties of its town, and Mr. Chamberlin

-J. L. McDuffy, Thos. Kane, T. H. O'Brien, H. G. Reeder and Earl Pear-

sall started Saturday for a trip to him to begin buying of you, and then,

E. Burke and Miss Mary, daughter of vertising. John Hennessy.

victory for Omaha. a complimentary to the races at Chad- President Clemmons of the Fremont ron, June 19, 20, 21. Over \$1300 are Normal will be one of the instructors.

offered as premiums. -C. E. Hartley has provided himself with a wind-mill of A. Dussell. Mr. H. is otherwise improving his valuable

property near this city. -The children of the city schools (excepting the high school) had a picnic Friday afternoon in Buffalo square, and

had a very enjoyable time. -The Farmers' Alliance county convention at Platte Center Friday was well attended. What they did in secret ses-

sion has not yet transpired.

-Mrs. D. L. Bruen of Grand Prairie is seriously ill. -The goods for George Lehman'

wholesale establishment are arriving.

astery, died Thursday of cancer of the nose and was buried Saturday. -Mrs. J. G. Pollock gave a pleasant surprise party to her niece, Miss Pearl Mosgrove, at the Thurston hotel Satur-

-Mrs. Deets, living near the Mon

-From John Wise we learn that Herby lightning during the heavy storm of

last week. -It is said that seven members of the G. A. R. post at Bradshaw had their property destroyed, and several of their families injured.

-The apportionment has been made by state superintendent Lane and Platte county, with her 5,398 children of school age, gets \$4,792.27. -Contributions are pouring into the

sufferers by the storm at Bradshaw. Nebraska generosity, is like other characteristica, full, free and hearty. -L. W. Gilchrist, secretary of the

board of transportation, wrote to G. C. Barnum saying they will postpone the ime for meeting the Farmers' Union to Elsewhere we publish complete the call for a congressional convention in

this district, to be held in this city, July 15th. It is called an Independent con--The young men of the Methodist hurch gave an ice-cream and strawberry sociable Wednesday evening. The pro-

ceeds were \$35, and the occasion a very enjoyable one. Rev. W. M. Worley's brother, Rev. . H. Worley, who has been a missionary

to China the past six years, and is dean of the Methodist University at Pekin, is expected here shortly. -Louis Schwarz says that gasoline toves don't explode. If the fluid is in n open vessel in a closed room, and the

will be an explosion of course. The other day when the census taker asked a certain young man that import ant question-"Are you married or single?" He answered, "mar-single," and he hasn't yet heard the last of it.

gas comes in contact with a light, there

-An extended notice of the picnic at Sacrider's grove reached us too late last

As we write this paragraph the Andress parade is going through the streets and all the boys and girls in town seem to be on the streets, besides a very large number from the surrounding country James Cushing's new dwelling-house

on Fifteenth street is about ready for the plasterer, so Mr. Sower, the contractor, tells us. It is a story and a half high, 16x24, with an L 12x32, and kitch--"Another point which will afford

you information as to the value of a - George F. Hagel has opened a saloon publication as an advertising medium is on Eleventh street, in the McMahon the closeness with which the publisher or his agent adheres to his advertising -Fred Stenger has a Durham yearling rates."-[The Art of Advertising. -Vincent Macken's bay gelding, and

Fred Stenger's horse, "Gray Frenchy" will trot a race at the fair grounds Thursday, June 19th, for \$50 a side. Both horses are good readsters, and a very interesting race will be had. -Clem Watkins was in town the other

day with 50 head of fat hogs. Mr. W. is -Doc. Abbott of Fremont is talked of one of the most successful of farmers and stock-dealers in this section of Nebraska; his word is as good as his bond, and he takes care to meet his obligations -Friends of Miss Martin will be inter-

ested in the following which we clip from the David City Tribune: Miss Clara Martin will return from York the last of the week to take charge of a summer Eight young ladies of Platte Center primary school in the south ward build-

-Rev. Father Sproul of Anrora passed through the city Saturday. He said church give a sociable tonight at the that the nath of the cyclone that demolished Bradshaw was just wide enough in its swath to take the town. So far as heard from fourteen persons tion days and Sundays. were killed in that vicinity.

-On the first page of today's JOURNAL will be found a summary of the disastrous storm at Bradshaw last week. Supplies are going forward from all directions, and the stricken people have the sympathy of every kind-hearted man, woman and child in the state.

-We are informed that a sorrowing father from Schuyler was in the city Monday to induce the return home of wayward daughter who had fallen into and Lampert of Humphrey were on the the clutches of the madam who has been South Omaha market Monday with conducting a bawdy house down on the bottom. The girl refused to go.

> -W. Chamberlin and wife went to Columbus on Friday to view the beaunyested in some property while there. Rev. O. A. Ferris, of Columbus, preached at the Episcopalian church

Sunday last.—[Clarks Chronicle. -"Catch the eye of the reader by your advertisement, and hold his attention by making it interesting to him; induce Catholic church, is announced, of Henry will wish to call again."-[Art of Ad-

The Bee of yesterday says that the Platte County Teachers' Institute, after teams would confer a favor on the Omaha will have the Methodist General two weeks, beginning Monday, August general public. A friend suggests an in-Conference meeting in 1892. Quite a 4th. The institute will close, as usual, fallible remedy viz—kill the dog. But, but missed his balance just a little, drew. -John G. Maher, secretary, sends us ers' certificates. We understand that who have this one bad habit.

> -Gov. Thayer has issued an appea for aid for the sufferers by the storm at Bradshaw, contributions to be sent to T. M. Shellenbarger, cashier of the Bradshaw bank and treasurer of the relief committee. The governor's estimate of property destroyed in the village vicinity is \$400,000.

took refreshments at Crandall's restau- and he taken to Omaha to be placed in company and continue it in a prosperrant. About thirty couples were present. I the company's hospital.

-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

-The Oconee Cornet Band give on of their semi-occasional social dances at the depot in that place Friday evening next. This organization would be a credit to a much larger town than Oconee, and is highly appreciated by her citizens as is evidenced by the very liberal support they receive on occasions such as the one named above.

-Mrs. H. J. Alexander and daughter were thrown from a buggy Sunday afternoon, near the Gilt Edge windmill factory, the cause of the accident being the frightening of their horse and the sudden overturn of the buggy. The daughter was not injured, but Mrs. Alexander carries a gash in her forehead. Drs. Martyn & Evans dressed the wound

One night last week there was "racket" at the coal schutes and one of the hands was pretty badly used up. As near as the policeman could give the name of the injured Polander, it was Mike Madura. A little more bending of his body would doubtless have resulted in breaking his spine. Dr. T. R. Clark was called and attended to his

-What next? A Sunday school of Norfolk has organized a boys' brigade. intended to promote the highest interest of the boys, but based on the military principle and including a weekly drill in military tactics, all sorts of games and recreations, with attention to Bible study and religious work." The games day will be Monday, and ball, tennis and cricket clubs are being organized.

edge of the roof until he has a firm foot--Supt. J. M. Scott has been reelected superintendent of our city ing on the friendly rounds, and thus deschools for a term of three years. The scends to terra firma. principals, L. H. Leavy, Mrs. A: C. Ballou and Miss M. E. McGath, were also re-elected; likewise, the teachers, Miss Alice M. Matthews, Miss Phonnie Cushing, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Miss M. M. Pollock, Miss Addie Ransdell, Miss are trained. The battle was the Chattie Rice and Fannie Geer. The election of others was deferred.

week for publication. A short notice left eye, and within a quarter of an inch upon to name one of the colors to be furnished previously appeared, so that of the pupil. He was immediately taken selected from the roll in the desk. The Monday to purchase goods, and returned we were not without some mention of it. to the doctor, and unless the eye be- horse lifted up the lid, fumbled over the yesterday; his daughter, Miss Sarah, ac-

> -The U. P. coal chutes was the loca-Balse Techudy. In the melee Meagher wherever they go. cut Kot and Derrenger with a knife, the former on the hand, the latter in the side. Meagher will have his hearing this (Tnesday) afternoon. It is understood that these young men have been

unite a reputation in his line of businessprovision for water supply for household use, and the honest plumber's advice and aid are essential to economy and employ home talent.

- The city council have passed an or dinance providing for guttering streets and charging the same upon lots and parcels of lands fronting the same—the improvement to be done on the petition of a majority of the resident owners of lote: an ordinance levying a ten mills tax for general revenue purposes; mills for interest on water bonds and current expenses of running waterworks: 4% mills interest on Loup river bridge bonds: 114 mills interest on Platte river bridge bonds; and another ordinance requiring saloons to be closed between midnight and 5 a. m.; on elec-

-James, an 8 years old son of Peter Cunningham, met with a serious accident Sunday. Thos. McTaggart, of the street car line, when he went to dinner, unhitched the team and tied their heads to the railing of the

car. While gone some of the older boys hitched the team to the car and started down town for a ride. At the turn near the Methodist church, young Cunningham either fell or jumped from the car and was run over by a wheel, the flesh being bruised on the leg above the knee. will completely recover.

when he comes to your place of busi- have proved a serious accident. We sheltered 500 souls." The marriage today at St. Joseph's ness, in person, so deal with him that he have all had our experience with dogs of this kind, both our own and other people's, and some one who can give an un--Supt. Cramer has decided to hold failing cure for the habit of charging out with a two days' examination for teach- really, there are some very useful dogs

-We are sorry to chronicle that the wheels passing over him, breaking one Gilt Edge wind-mill factory is in the rib on his right side, bruising him conhands of creditors of the company, for siderably, and injuring his back. Drs. bills of lumber and work of employes. Martyn and Arnold were called, dressed The sums are not large, and we hope his wounds, and the sufferer was placed that some adjustment may be made so in the Sisters' hospital, where he now is, as to allow the company to continue in doing as well as could be expected. The business. Mr. Woosley is universally team ran through two wire fences and No regarded as a good man who has done about half a mile in cultivated land be of 600 inhabitants and the immediate his level best since joining the concern to keep matters moving. The business -Thursday night at Platte Center, F. is a good one, the plant is all right-the S. Bowlby, a brakeman on the U. P. main trouble comes from the fact that on long time at 7 per cent interest, pay-Sioux City freight, while making a coup- the manufactured products are sold on able semi-annually, due in one and two ling, slipped and fell, the wheels of the long time and it takes time to realize on years, with approved security. Mules car passing over his right foot, mashing the same. We believe that a small com- are young, all broken and gentle, and gray stalling the same. The Rural dancing club had a ball it considerably. He was brought to the pany could be formed here, with Mr. good size, some very large. Come at at Fitzpatrick's hall Friday evening, and city, his wound dressed by Dr. Martyn Woosley that would resuscitate the once and get your choice. Inquire of

-There is a joke on Wm. Dietrichs that is too good to keep. A few days ago he had occasion to go up on the roof of his two-story business house on Eleventh street, to mend the roof or some-

that the owner of the ladder, not know

needing his ladder, came and got it, at that inopportune time. When Mr. D got through with his work, he started for his downward trip—he never likes to lose any time from his work-but just as he was about to step down, he noticed that the ladder was not there. He called, as a matter of course, but his voice is not so strong as it used to be, and so he couldn't or at least didn't make himsel heard, on the first inning. He rested, of course, that is, his larynx took a rest but, like the Irishman, he kept up his pace of thinking. A man went by directly, and he called to him to come and help him down, but he wouldn't. Right here a bit of philosophical observation seems appropriate, and it might be put mildly in these words: the joker's earnest entreaties are often mistaken for an unusually strong pull on suckers, and so—the suckers refuse to catch on to the school. book. And thus it was in this case The man placed his finger to the lower lid of his right eye, and gently pulling downward on the same, threw his head to one side, smiled and passed on, "Confusion worse confounded." An hour passes. Dietrich is still "on top," but the situation is against him. He retires to the rear to wait and to watch-if not to pray. His opportunity comes. Mrs. D. appears—the situation is made appa rent to her and she hurries to get a ladder to rescue her lofty lord from his Friday, on his way east.

tiresome sojourn on the roof. The lad-

-The horse show at the opera house two evenings last week was a novel and very interesting entertainment. One would almost believe that horses can understand man-talk, by the way they most exciting performance, in which horses in a fort fought against those on -L. J. Baker's little son Guy had a the outside, these having cannon on their narrow escape for an eye yesterday, backs and doing their own firing. One about half past twelve. A small tin sign act of the best-trained horse seemed to that was hanging above his head was prove a knowledge of colors. Three being taken down by the clerk, and just handkerchiefs of different colors were as it fell out of his hands, Guy looked rolled together and placed in a deek. up and the corner struck the ball of his Some one in the audience was called the color named. This horse the trainer had under his care one year, and was tion of a row Monday evening in which | wild when he got him; the smallest horse were engaged Willie Meagher, Tom Cas | was four years old and worth \$1,000. sin. Jack Derrenger, John Kot and The entertainment is well patronized

-A goodly number of invited guests of Occidental Lodge No. 21 K. of P. met at ther hall on Eleventh street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to hear the memorial frequently together, but that on this services. The invocation was pronouncoccasion there was too much drink on ed by Rev. W. S. Hunt, after which W. Rickly and daughter Ruby accompanied -A. Dussell of this city is acquiring of Omaha delivered the address of the benefit. occasion, dwelling at length upon the wind-mills, pumps, plumbing, etc., and ancient origin of secret societies in genhe is doing some extra fine work. We eral, and giving a summary of the hisnotice at his place of business on Olive tory of Occidental lodge in particular. street, some very handsome plumbing The interest of the occasion was greatly fixtures. Now that the city has water- hightened by the very excellent music works, every house can make ample of the Columbus Cornet band and the Arions. After the exercises at the hall the procession formed and marched to the cemetery, where brief and approconvenience. It is always best, too, to priate addresses were made at the graves of F. G. Becher, J. W. Early and A. T. Davis, by M. Whitmoyer, W. N. Hensley and Carl Kramer, respectively.

-This (Wednesday) evening, has been fraternity shall determine to place it, let Bellevue. the good work go forward, all the same. Men's particular interests are not the doing what he can for the general welfare of the city. Let there be a healthy, lowing program: honorable rivalry, every man doing the Welcome... best he can to build up his own individual interests and emulate the example of his neighbor across the street, and let | Essay-"Risks of Thinking.". every street vie with every other for a Presbyterianism long pull, a strong pull and a pull alto-Every dollar wherever placed in the gratified by their success. Each one of town, will count for good to all, and will the class was greeted at the close of the

-It is estimated that on Sunday last of the people and expressions of amaze- the exercises. ment and wonder filled the air. Indeed Drs. Martyn and Arnold dressed the it is impossible to understand the com- bach, then made some appropriate rewound and it is now supposed the leg plete demolition of the village without a marks to the graduates and presented it once was. You must see the gashed Lucky's with a certificate of admission -Frank Luchsinger was driving home and maimed animals that lie on the to the Nebraska State University. Saturday evening, and had two little prairie dead and the live ones that are The music of the undergraduates children with him in the wagon. While wandering over the town with legs and added greatly to the enjoyment of the going along Wescott's line of trees, a head bandaged and patched. You must occasion, the last piece, "Good night, dog came out suddenly from the weeds see the splintered boards, the ruined gentle folks," forming a fitting close to on the side of the road and frightened houses of all sizes from a shingle to half the exercises. the team so that they shied off eastward, a side that litter the streets and yards, the wheels of the wagon coming within to form an idea of the terrific force of a few inches of the east end of the the wind that left not one sound house bridge, thus barely escaping what might in a village that half an hour before

came very near losing his life, and as it was, is seriously injured. He had loaded a wagon with hogs and was about starting to town with them; stepped on SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the the tongue to climb up onto the box, stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf the horses short off to one side, lost his ANTED-To purchase 30 to 40 one to balance and fell out, front and hind fore they concluded to stop.

J. L. STURGEON.

PERSONAL. W. T. Rickly went to Council Bluffs

L. Gerrard and Gus G. Becher went to Omaha Thursday.

thing, and while up there it is supposed Miss Addie Ransdell went to her home Warner, Friday. ing the whereabouts of Mr. D., but

Henry Gass went to Omaha Sunday eturning yesterday. James Austin of Lincoln was in Coambus over Sunday.

the word

Fred. Colgrove, postmaster at Oconee vas in the city Monday. W. A. McAllister, Esq., was at Lincoln

Wednesday on business. Miss Jennie Fauble of David City is risiting friends in the city.

B. Millett, Esq., left for Denver Thurs day, after a few days sojourn here. Joseph Rivet of Joliet was a welcome caller at JOURNAL headquarters Satur-

city Friday, shaking hands with old Samuel Drinnin went Monday to Fremont, where he will attend the normal

M. D. Haddox of Clarks was in the

Miss Chattie Rice intends starting next Monday to the normal school at

Mr. and Mrs. Mentzor of Richland at tended the commencement exercises Monday evening. Mrs. G. W. Hulst started last Thurs-

day for Duluth, Minn., where she will risit for several weeks. Prof. Mallalien of the Kearney industrial school, passed through the city

Guy Barnum returned Saturday from der is short several feet, but our tall Chicago, where he had been with a car friend manages to cling to the perilous load of horses for that market. W. B. Backus and wife came down

> from Genoa to attend the commence nent exercises Monday evening. Gus Sauer started Saturday for Chi ago where he has a position in a whole-

> sale boot and shoe establishment. J. T. Gilmore, deputy U. S. marshal and a mighty white boy, came down from

> Fullerton Monday on his way to Omaha C. W. Kingston, of Columbus, was in Seward a day or two visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Weatherby. - Blue Valley

J. L. Claffin, editor of the St. Paul Phonograph, was in the city Monday, on his way home from Norfolk, where he had been visiting a brother.

E. D. Fitzpatrick went to Omaha days visiting friends. Mrs. L. E. Stewart was up from Co-

lumbus the first of the week on a visit. ... Elder Pope went to Columbus today Mrs. J. J. Wanke went to Columbus today.- [Silver Creek Oriole.

Miss Alice Matthews, who has been for the last year a successful teacher of one of our public schools, started Friday for her old home in Canada, where she will spend her vacation. Mrs. W. T. N. Hensley made some appropriate in- her as far as Detroit, Mich. They will troductory remarks. Col. John J. Monell go to some health resort for Miss Ruby's

SIXTH COMMENCEMENT.

The Graduates of the Columbus High School Acquit Themselves Well. Monday evening at the opera house the graduating class of the High school,

seven in number, were greeted by a very large and much interested audience. The stage was appropriately decorated, and the class motto appeared above and in front in letters of evergreen,-"He conquers who conquers himself." Besides the class, there were on the platform, the members of the school board. Supt. J. M. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Ballou, et apart for determining the location of principal of the High school, Rev. W. S. the new Masonic temple. Wherever the Hunt and Prof. W. D. McFarland of

Supt. Scott called upon Rev. Hunt to invoke a blessing on the exercises, which same, but every one of us is engaged in was followed by a song by the juniors. The graduates then rendered the fol-

Much might be said in praise of each gether for interests that are common to effort—suffice to say that all did well. all. There must be no move backward, and that their friends were justly

help to secure what we are all working several exercises with showers of flowers and rounds of applause. Prof. McFarland's address to the class there were not less than 5,000 people was a happy mixture of mirth and who visited Bradshaw. One man says: sobriety, of fun and truth, and added no "The sights presented were new to most little to the interest of the audience in

The president of the board, D. Schupcareful examination of the place where them their diplomas, accompanying Mr.

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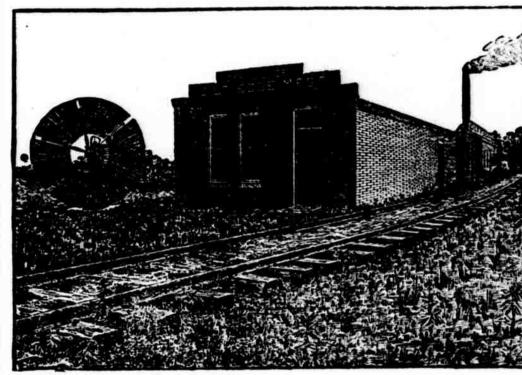
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