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S15 a. m | Pacific Ex. 11:20 |
2:05 p. m | Denver Ex. 2:05 |
1:00 p. m | Limited 5:25 p.
6:15 p. m | Fast Mail 9:20 p. Passenger arrives from Siouz City leaves Columbus for Line arrives from Lincoln leaves for Bloom City Mixed leaves for Sioux City Mixed arrives

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

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 24 Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. C. H. Shkl.don, W. M. M. H. WHITE, Sec'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Baints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

Society Molices.

Le Until further notice, atl adver tisements under this head will be charged at the rate of five cents a line each issue. We make this lower rate to conform with the times.

Avenue. All are cordially invited.

IXiul Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

Toys. Squash. McGintie. Fitzpatrick's. Follow the crowd.

Trade with Arnold. See the ring. Born, to Mrs. J. H. Galley Dec. 11th

Buy your jewelry, etc., at Arnold's

Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the Journal office. - Go to Notestein's for your Christ

mas photos he makes the best. Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr. Schug, Olive st. In office at nights.

- Elegant good goods for Christman presents at Herrick's furniture store. - Call at Arnold's and see the valuable diamond ring to be given away Jan. 1. -Books, Toys, Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines. E. D. Fitzpatrick, 13th st. -Behies' photose specialty at Notes-tein's gatlery, over Newohner's profry

 W. B. Rochon, a citizen of Columbus in "ve olden time," is now living at Octavia, Butler county. There were about fifty delegates

in town yesterday on their way to the state convention at Lincoln. -Mrs. G. B. Bailey, a former resident

of this city, died suddenly of heart disease Monday week at Elkhorn. The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf The terms of district court for Platte

county, have been fixed by the judges at February 2, May 25 and October 5. -I have a good, large-sized, fire-

proof safe, very conveniently arranged, which I will sell cheap, Wm. Becker.

Bring your pictures to John Gisin's, for framing. See his handsome mould ings before ordering your work done.

For anything in the line of furniture for Christmas presents, call at John Gisin's furniture store on Eleventh st.

Henry Plumb has rented one hun dred and eighty acres of the farm belonging to the widow of P. J. Lawrence, deceased.

-J. G. Pollock and W. A. Schroeder are now conducting the Fleming hotel, and they purpose making it first-class in every respect. -The state convention of county

sheriffs meets here tomorrow, Dec. 18th. Of course they will have a cordial welcome by our citizens. The forty-second anniversary of

Gus. Schroeder's birthday was duly celebrated last Thursday evening by friends and relatives.

the world. Supplies for all kinds of machines kept in stock. Frank L. Whitney. agent, Columbus, Neb.

ion Pacific depot, can be readily reached any kind of weather,—a broad crossing ing. She is averaging thirty miles a day. eading to it from the depot. fleshy, and weighing about 160 pounds. -The Holidays is a very fit time for

-The Home restaurant, north of Un-

giving presents. A nice piece of furniture makes a good present. Call at Gisin's and make your selections. J. D. Eckroate, a former resident of

North Bend, died Wednesday last at St. Mary's hospital, this city, of consumption. The remains were shipped to North Bend. -Sheriff Hamilton, of Dawson county,

an old resident of Platte, stopped over here Friday night having in charge an insane woman. He left Saturday morning for Norfolk.

-A. J. Arnold will give away a fine diamond ring and other valuable articles of jewelry on January 1, 1891. Everyone making a cash purchase of \$1.50 gets a ticket for the drawing.

-Any one wishing a first-class spring wagon, suitable for a family or delivery wagon, also sleigh runners adapted to it. and a good single harness, can be accom-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

modated by calling on Wm. Becker.

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

- Ladies Guild of the Episcopal Mrs. J. R. Meagher Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Ledies will please bring their

-A Col ibus citizen, speaking of Senator Stanford's bill for loaning money to farmers at 2 per cent says, "if it can be passed, there is no doubt it will place the money with the class whose needs ow are the most urgent."

Gray and Schilling, the two mer charged with stealing from a U. P. car last winter, plead guilty and were sen tenced Monday by Judge Post 2:05 p. m years and one year respectively penitentiary, both at hard labor. tenced Monday by Judge Post to two years and one year respectively in the

-Joseph Rivet recently lost by death, his son Henry, making nine children who have passed to the spirit land in the last 125 p. m | eight years. The family have the heart-6:10 p. m | felt sympathy of all their friends and acquaintances in their sore affliction.

-Shall we say, "piono" for piano, ond" for and "Colorawdo" for Colorado, "Neobrawrah" for Niobrara, "cawnt" for cant, "rawnt" for rant, wonders the Sentinel: and the Bellwood Gazette otes that "Gad" is being used for God. -Now that the north side of Eleventh

steret has a sidewalk, we would suggest that a collection be taken up to provide cushioned seat for the south side of Wiggins's corner. In summer time it might be supplemented with an awning.

-New sidewalks are being laid down ov order of the council in different parts of the city, and they will add considerably to the appearance of the city, as well as be available to pedestrians in wel weather. Give us more sidewalks until the entire city is supplied. I Having been absent from my busi-

ss several weeks on account of sickness I wish to announce that I have removed, two doors east of my former place, on Eleventh street, where I can be found by those desiring the services of a dress maker. May Marshall. 35-6t

-It was a mistake heretofore to publish that the marriage of Charles A. Whaley to Miss Hattie M. Plant had already taken place. Cards have been received here by friends announcing the wedding to take place this (Wednesday) light it produces is much better than

S. J. Matherly was arraigned Saturday before Justice Brindley on a charge of sealing a plank from the Packing House, and fined \$1 and costs, total \$5.75. It is a gross outrage of the meanest kind, the way in which the Packing House has been despoiled by thieves.

-The amount of pension granted O F. Merrill, as announced in last week's Journal turns out to be an increase from \$8 to \$12 per month. This is a surprise to all his friends, as it was supposed that facts warranted an increase to \$72, or, at the very least, to \$30 a

-Mrs. Storey desires to say to all her gesent and prospective customers that she will sell her stock of millinery goods of all kinds, thether the smallest ribbons or the brightest, black Ostrich feathers. now on hands, at actual cost. This will be sufficient to those who know what it is to deal with Mrs. Storey. Remember,

-Some one has noted and descanted upon the seemingly close and mysterious connection between pigs and pictures, and remarks that a community no sooner becomes noted and wealthy through the killing and selling of hogs than it becomes a center for art. It was true of Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and now promises to be true of Omaha.

Chas. Jenkins of Kalamazoo. Madi son county, was in the city Monday on his way to Lincoln to attend the state convention of the independents. Charlie has a good many ideas in his head, and is always an active, earnest and efficient worker in anything he undertakes. He has been requested to take part in the discussion of the beet sugar industry at the convention.

The entertainment to be given next Monday evening at the opera house by the Y. P. S. B. U. will be well worth attending. Those who will take part are the Maennerchor, the Cymbal Quartette, Mesdames Evans, Chambers and Reeder, A. C. Pickett, Ethel Galley, J. A. Shuck, Mesdames Whitmoyer and Gleason, Miss Gleason, Beryl Baker, for music, and recitations by Clara Weaver, Chattie Rice, Nellie Hoisington and Mrs. Brindley.

-Two young fellows of York wanted to have their pictures taken in wild west fashion and J. B. Shane, the photographer, loaned them revolvers to add to their wooly appearance. While in the act of being "took" one of the revolvers went off and the bullet landed in Shane's right leg, near the thigh, making an ugly but not dangerous wound. Mr. Shane is the lame photograph man who has been at Columbus several times, with his "car."

-Mrs. J. L. Salt. who is traversing the continent on foot, from San Francisco to New York city on a wager of Buy the genuine Singer, the best in \$2,000, to make the distance in three months, arrived in the city Sunday evening, fifteen days ahead of time. She and her husband (who accompanies her) stopped at the Judkins and started on their journey eastward Monday morn-She is described as "well-built, rather

> -We know of places east that for eight months of the past year, the rain

-The mountain lion spoken of last way. The skin of the homely beast is form in this state, for reliable ban a now on exhibition at Clark Cooncy's sociation that a willing to place more While absent at church last Sunday in Nebrasia. Liberal contracts write John Smith and family came near being Address early giving are and respectively. burned out. On coming home they F. M. Curtis, state agent Lincoln Neb. found the carpets on fire up stairs, also a couple of chairs and several quilts were burning. All that saved a general

Has He Struck It?

Ed. Goetzinger, a former citizen Columbus, was in town Friday, seeking capital to invest in his latest invention, which promises to eclipse anything on record. Some time ago we published a church will meet at the residence of paragraph from the Omaha World-Herald giving an account of a wonder worker in Omaha at whose place ould be seen lamps burning, a little running, and a sewing machine a rock. all furnished with power from a magnetic stone: it turns out that this wizard.

> so-called, was Ed. Goetzinger, who has for years been somewhat of a chemist. and lately put some original and acquired ideas together, and who now seems to have a great big fortune just ahead of him, as the consequence of his ingenuity and pluck. To give the ups and downs, the ins and outs of his hunt after his power, would fill a whole newspaper. but the power shows for itself. He hunted over several states for the rock, and found at last what he wanted and in

great abundance, in Michi an. The little appliance he had here the ordinary electric door bell, but in stead of the usual battery, was one his own. A piece of rock, just as taken from the quarry, was immersed in water saturated with salt. From the basin containing this, the circuit was formed with the bell, by the immersion, in the water, of a stick of zinc, and the bell tingled after the usual electrical style. Another vessel containing another piece

of rock, etc., added to the strength o the battery very perceptibly, showing the effect of the combination. After having the rock analyzed, he found tha he could make artificial compounds of of the elements and on a large scale, at | their way to Lincoln Monday evening. such rates as to make a very cheap

Mr. Goetzinger doesn't claim to be electrician, but he shows the power, and leaves others to explain and question and doubt, if they will. In his thinking he started with the notion that the planet on which we live is a natural magnet, some of its solids forming the positive, and the salt water of the ocean

He says that such a battery as can made, for running a sewing machine. lighting the ordinary dwelling and ringing the door bell on occasion, would cost about \$3 a year; that, being magnetic, it would be one of the best of appliances for use by physicians, in case where magnetism is needed; that the white: that while a battery in use loses some of its strength, when not in actual use, it recuperates strength, with but little waste of material. Whether all of Ed's anticipations may materialize or not, his many acquaintances here hope the alliance state convention. he may "strike it rich."

Col. J. S. Taylor, of Del Mar, Calif.

former resident of this city in early days, is defendant in a case brought against him by Miss Jennie Marshall, for \$50,000. She was in his employ as a waitress, at his hotel in Del Mar, and roomed in a little cottage near there. She says that Taylor called to see her one night, and asked her if she objected to drinking some wine, and she sai I no whereupon he gave her some wine cut o a flack and she drank it, and immediately became unconscious. It is not neces sary to refer to what followed. From that date she was in the control of Taylor. She said he often gave her money, and when it became evident she was about to become a mother she went to San Diego. Taylor used as go-betweens a fellow named Ryan and a woman named Moore, who called on Miss Mar shall while she was ill at San Diego. They gave her money and induced her to sign a paper declaring that Harry Boswick was responsible for her shame When Taylor received this document he refused to have anything to do with his victim, and Miss Marshall said she saw no more of him from that date, July 11, 1889, up to the present. She declared on the witness stand she never knew man by the name of Harry Boswick, and signed the paper because she was in des titute circumstances, and knowing if she did not do so Taylor would not give her the money she so sorely stood in need of. Taylor has large property interests in New Mexico as well as California, and

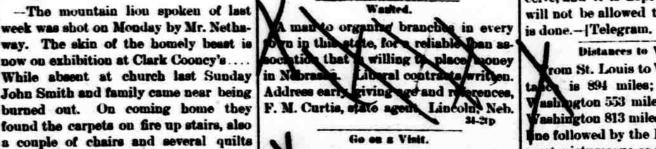
-While Rev. Worley was in the midst of his discourse Sunday evening, he was compelled to stop and reprimand some boys whose conversation, (not carried on in an undertone by any means) had been noticeable several times to everybody in the room. He gave them to understand that they were violating the law and that he would be justified in having tion in this city we noticed a transaction | young tough who has already developed that had the very hearty approval of all the instincts of a foot-pad. those who saw it, except the little scapegraces who were the cause of the pun ishment. Three boys, during half of one of Rev. St. Clair's impassioned sermons had distracted the attention of some dozen would-be attentive hearers, when one man, unable longer to miss the opportunity, took his closed pocket-knife. and reaching forward, brought its handle down upon the head of the chief offend er, hard enough to "kill a skeeter" anyhow, and the boy didn't know which way

to look for Sunday, and after a few mo-

ments of itly-suppressed mortification on

is a married man.

thoughtful, if not better boys, than entitled to a large increase of pension when they came in. law James Michelson, were in the city the attention of the pension bureau, with Wednesday last, and gave THE JOURNAL strong recommendations for immediate sanctum a very pleasant call on business. action. It had some effect, for word has fell, on an average, every other day, and This was Mr. Iversen's first visit to Co- been received that Mr. Merrill's pension for all we know may yet be falling. Our lumbus since he returned, last spring. has been increased to twelve dollars per street sprinkler was going last week, to from his residence in Utah. Mr. Michellay the extra dust that had accumulated. sen has been a resident there the last After a man has lived in a country where sixteen years, and now lives about twelve probably file a vigorous protest, as soon the mud is often hub-deep to the wagon, miles south of Salt Lake. They speak as they have a meeting. The fact exists. he appreciates such roads as we have of that country in the highest terms, not most of the time in Nebraska. If the only for agriculture and fruit raising. good roads were our only point of ad- but for its mines, chiefly of lead r d silvantage for Nebraska, it would be well ver; the climate, also, is delightfu. while worth con lering, but it is only one the plague of polygamy is fast losing its bold upon the communities.



conflagration was the fact that the house was closely shut up. The fire and smoke damaged the house to the amount of \$75, which is covered by insurance.—

[Fullerton Post.]

Frank J. North spent the Sabbath in

Miss Grace Taylor is visiting friends n Illinois.

C. D. Rakestraw of Nebraska City was town last week. Dan Condon of South Omaha was a Columbus visitor Friday.

C. M. Taylor, who has been seriously ill at his brother's is reported mending. Mr. Walter, of Madison, Wis., a relative of Wm. Hagel's, is visiting in this

Mrs. Wm. Speice was out Sunday, the first time in several weeks, owing to her Charley Finecy spent the Sabbath in

the city with his parents, returning to Fullerton Monday. Miss Wilch, who had been visiting friends in the city, returned Monday to

her home in Schuyler. Mrs. Col. Harris and daughter of Ce dar Rapids were in the city Friday their way to Chevenne.

H. J. Hudson left Wednesday for a two weeks is unt to Fremont, Omaha and other points in the state.

John Wagner of Creston, is very se ionaly ill. His son John, ir., of this city went Monday to be with him. J. S. Freeman, supervisor elect

Thursday and filed his bond. J. J. Graves and Mr. Ely were among the number of delegates who were on Harry B. Reed went to Lincoln Mon-

day evening to represent the Reed alliance at the state convention yesterday. Wilson Rice left Friday morning for Montrose, Col., having an engagement to continue with Tinkel, Williams & Co. S. J. G. Irwin of Creighton, and proprietor of the best hotel there, has been visiting his uncle J. H. Galley. He re-

turned home Monday. Mrs. Clark Cooney and her sister. Mrs. Davis, of Nance county, came down last week to be with their father. Edward Hays, who has been very sick draws Lute Stewart? with the asthma.

Mrs. Isaac Hadley and her daughter Mrs. Smith, of Montreal, Canada, who had been visiting with friends at South Omaha, were in the city Friday last, on Miss May Marshall has again returned their way to Denver. E. J. Couch, Wm. Schelp, Henry

Stevens, P. E. Fry, G. W. Clark, James Burrows and Fred Jewell were among the delegates here yesterday bound for Mrs. C. C. Miller of Granger, Wyo.,

arrived in the city Sunday evening on the six o'clock train, and will visit her parents during the Holidays. She is in excellent health and says that Charlie is tending the Columbus high school, is growing all the time.

A Young Tough.

There are getting to be some pretty tough boys in town. We don't think there are very many of them, but if the few there are don't mend their ways. they will go to the bad in a hurry one of these days. Boys, when you do a mean thing, a cowardly act, you lose some thing of self-respect, and when this sentiment has all gone because of your eanness, you will wish you had acted differently. Stop and change your

course before it is too late. Last Wednesday evening, about dusk Mrs. R. L. Rossiter, accompanied by her Clark and his worthy wife for the aged aunt and a babe, were returning home from a visit, and except for the fact that the team had been driven a long ways and were very tired, a fearful accident might have been the result of malicious piece of foolery on the part of some boy whose hellish disposition needs looking after. Several boys were in the squad, and were evidently returning are giving complete satisfaction in their from the skating pond, but it was too work. dark for Mrs. Rossiter to recognize any of them. Just as she was driving past the squad, one of them swung his skates at the head of one of the horses she was driving, and he shied to one side, when she said, "Boys, don't strike the horse," when the response came, "Oh, you go to

h-l. G-d d-n you," and he struck again with his skates at the horse. It is safe to say that if the darkness had not hid their faces, or that Mr. Rossiter had been at home, the young scapegrace would not have swaggered off free from punishment for his meanness, his cowardice and his gross, vile insult to a lady. Three innocent lives were endangered and might have been them arrested for it. Once in a congrega- lost through the fiendish propensity of a

Too Meagre a Pension.

It has come to the attention of Telegram that great injustice has done a citizen of Columbus by the pension bureau. Oscar F. Merrill, who was a soldier in the late war was badly wounded by a gunshot, so that of late vears he has become entirely helpless and is a constant charge upon his wife. She cannot leave him to do a bit of work toward the family's support, and he is a very deserving man. He has been drawing a pension of eight dollars per month. his part, and illy-suppressed laughter on but some time ago the Grand Army post the part of his companions, they all three went out of the church, doubtless more oughly and concluded that he was justly Proofs were accordingly procured and -Andrew Iversen and his brother-in- the post united in bringing his case to month. The members of the post are very indignant over the matter and will that there is no more deserving case in Columbus, and yet there are several old soldiers here who draw larger pensions than that granted Mr. Merrill. He is not paid one-fourth what he should receive, and it is hoped that the matter will not be allowed to rest until justice

Distances to Washington. rom St. Louis to Washington the distate is 894 miles; from Cincinnati to a running sore on his leg of eight years vashington 553 miles; from Chicago to standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Ine followed by the B. & O. railroad, the Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and most picturesque as well as the most di- well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had rect route from the Mississippi river to five large fever sores on his leg, doctors the Atlantic seaboard, stretching across said he was incurable. One bottle of level and fertile prairies, amid hills and | Electric Bitters and one box of Buckvalleys, over mountain crests, along len's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. banks of historic rivers, through teem. Sold by David Dowty, druggist,

ing cities and bustling towns. through B. & O. trains, with full Pullman equipment of sleeping, parlor and buffet cars, run from St. Louis to Washington in 29 hours; from Cincinnati to Washington in 18 hours; from Chicago to Washington in 25 hours. Sleepers from all points run through to New York from the west without change. At Washington connection is made with the B. & O.'s matchless Royal Blue Line for Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. These Royal Blue trains consist of the staunchest and finest coaches, parlor and sleeping cars ever, built by the Pullman company; are vestibuled from end to end, and are protected by Pullman's improved anti-telescoping device, which makes every car as safe as it can be made by man's ingenuity and skill. All the cars are heated by steam and lighted by Pintich gas. They are and happy life-journey. the finest trains in the world, placing

St. Patrick's Cemetery. Three days of last week the county surveyor, R. L. Rossiter, was engaged in platting St. Patrick's church cemetery,

hours' reach.

near Gleason's, on Shell creek. There are eight acres of it and it had never before been platted. Two avenues run through the center, one north and south, the other east and west, with alleys between tiers of lots the lots being 16x32 feet. One fourth of the grounds was reserved; there are in the other three-fourths 360 lots. Grand Prairie twp., was in the city

> Those in any way interested in the survey, or who may wish to acquire title to lots can consult with the church com mittee at Platte Center.

Microcosm. This is a queer kind of an atmospher

A. W. Clark is on the jury. Miss Ella Byrnes is teaching her erm of school near Platte Center. John Browner, who recently lost his stables and sheds by fire, has rebuilt. Fred Stenger, one of our most able and efficient farmers and financiers, is feeding a number of car loads of steers.

in spite of the shortage of corn. Wonder what magnet there is on the south side of the U. P. R. R. track that

Lawrence Byrnes is recovering after severe attack of pneumonia. Surprise at A. W. Clark's last Friday night; an enjoyable time is reported.

George Engel's new buggy don't seem to catch on. Girls, what's the matter? One of J. H. Reed & Son's colts had

day morning. George Galley is greatly troubled by thieves this fall. Will Ernst was a visitor to the county

the misfortune to break its leg last Mon-

Miss Mary Griffin, who has been at staving at home for the present.

Our town keeps step with the times, While we have no boom, and do not expect nor want any, legitimate improvements are always welcomed.

Mr. Thomas Brown, late of Bradshaw. Neb., is building a commodious store room, and will move his stock into it when completed. He will erect a handsome residence and bring his family here. The Clark house still holds the field without competition. The care of Mr.

"stranger within their gates" leaves nothing more to be desired. Our school has been divided into two departments, a new room having been added to the building. The arrangement is a great improvement and Miss Cassie Cain as principal and her sister Miss Lizzie in the primary department

Sup't Cramer spent last Thursday here visiting the school and consulting with the teachers. He suggested a few changes which will be carried out in the near future. We are rejoicing in our fine fall

weather; while our crops fall below the usual standard they are enough to see ns all through to another year in good Trade is fair and the general health

Nels Berlin, esq., is working with his prother on the Dack mansion. Corn husking, or rather stalk husking, is done around here. One man says his

corn has gone five acres to the bushel. Meetings again this week at the church till Monday evening. It is not decided as to the rest of the week.

J. F. Abrahamson, esq., is a delegate to the state alliance convention at Lincoln, which begins on Tuesday, the 16th. News is hard to find without diligent search, which we have not time to give

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, pastor United Brethren church, Blue Mound, Kas. says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly dis- "High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight." Arthur Love, manager Love's Funny

Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, beats 'em all, and greatest kindness I can do many thousands of friends is to urge them to try it.' Free trial bottles at David Dowty's drug store. Regular sizes 50e and \$1.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma tism, his stemach was disordered, his

Specimen Cases.

reduced in flesh and strength. Thre bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had



will be there and expecting a visit from that Christmas time, and the Union Pacific III ell tickets on December 24th, 25th and 31st, 890 and January 1st. 1901, to all Kansas and one-third fare for the round trip, good returning until January 5th, 1991.

A number of friends were in attendance at th wedding, and THE JOURNAL joins the friends of the happy couple in wishing them a prosper

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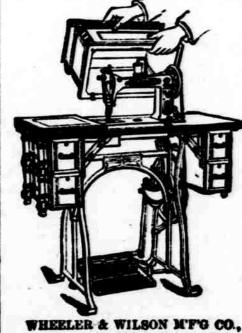
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that it has already moved up to first place, wher eased, and my parishoners thought I The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1880, chines of the world, it was awarded the only others on exhibit having received lower award of gold medals, etc. The French Governmen also recognized its superiority by the decoration o Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company



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worth double the money. Men's good suspenders 10c.

Duck overalls 35 and 40. Handkerchiefs, 3, 5 and 10e; tow-Albums, Toilet Cases, Work Boxes els 5 and 10e; pins 2e; needles 2e; -all bought early before the advance buttons 5c a gross; spool twist 1c; and will be sold lower than ever sold safety pins 3c a doz; 2 doz. clothes in Columbus before. We are getting pins 5e; I quart covered pail 5e and hundreds of other things the same

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