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Societo Hotices.

All notices under this beading will I charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. nouth. All brothren invited to attend t. H. Shetbox, W. M. WHARA LODGE No. B. LO.O. I Tuesday exettings of ear at their ball on Phirteent

Visiting brother contails H. A. MUELLER, Sec's. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LAUTER-DAY Naints hold regular services every Sunda at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacifi Avenue, All are conduitly invited, 13july Elder H. J. Hubson, President,

12 Until further notice, all advertisements 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.

A cold wind yesterday. Old newspapers by the hundred, 27 cents at the JOURNAL office.

Ernst & Schwarz have put into their

Valentine day was fully observed in

Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr. Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. All Clear creek, nearly, was in town Saturday.

Cheapest place to buy boots, shoes and underwear is at Honahan's store. Books, Tous, Pianos, Organs, Sewing dachines. E. D. Fitzpatrick, 13th st.

W. T. Rickly was on the South and one of hogs.

Insure your property with North & Chambers. They will place your policy with the best companies.

The country is one vast expanse of snow, and very deep in the gulches. The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the

market, For sale by A. Boettcher, 4tf J. J. Hoagland closed his school a the Becker mill because the pupils

couldn't get through the snow to school. I have a good, large sized, fire proof safe, very conveniently arranged,

which I will sell cheap, Wm. Becker. Martin Myer recently purchased forty acres of rich Shell creek land of

Joseph Bucher near the mill, at \$30 an Be sure to renew your insurance with North & Chambers. They will, in

all respects, deal fairly by you, and pro tect your interests. Occidental Lodge No. 21, K. of P. will celebrate tomorrow (Thursday) even

the organization of the order 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

A ditch to drain the big slough north of the city into the Loup river is still talked of by land owners along the

line of the slough. Such a project would improve a large scope of country. A Platte county farmer says that he sees a paragraph in which an Ohio man loasts of a lunar rainbow; we can boast

J. B. Delsman has been elected president of the state council of the Catholic Knights of America, a position he has held four years. The next state meeting will be held in this city.

The Platte County Farmers' Club succets February 27th, at the residence of R. S. Dickinson. Cultivation of corn and deep plowing will be the chief subjects for discussion.

St. Bonaventura Catholic church. when built, was so constructed that its intended length (twice what it is now) could be added to the west. We are informed that this will be done the coming season.

Center Argus who signs himself, "An Alliance man, not a Platte Centerite." a Siamese twin, so to speak, to each and

"We learn that J. J. Judd, who moved and Mrs. A. J. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Hess, sang several appropriate selections. from here a couple of years ago to Henry Rieder; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wells Miss Nellie Lynch and Miss Kate F. Luella, Georgia, intends returning this and daughter, Miss Gustie; Mrs. C. H. Carrig, each recited a selection in an spring. He has written to some friend Davis and son, Bennie and daughter, artistic and very interesting manner. here to secure him a farm."

* The Firemen's 17th annual masquerade ball takes place next Monday evening, February 23d, at the opera house.

House and lot, with good barn and other out houses, for sale cheap for cash. Smith's addition. Inquire at Arnold & Wohler's real estate office or at THE JOURNAL office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

W. T. Ernst took a car load of fat logs to the Omaha market Friday.

Schuvler voted for waterworks bonds y a majority of 212.

W. H. Lewis was at Omaha Saturday with hogs, and Jim Frazier with cattle The new smoke stack has been put position at the water works.

District court has been adjourned to day in March, to be hereafter fixed

Dawes day will be celebrated by the Indians at Grant Institute, Genoa, on Monday evening next, February 23d, instead of on the 9th. A very interesting time is expected.

Bring your job printing to THE JOURNAL office. We have excellent material, nice type to do work with, and the best of .ew, job presses. Work done as promised, and satisfaction guaranteed

The Maennerchor and their families celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their organization at their hall Saturday evening. They always have an enjoyable time together, and this was just in m little extra.

Any one wishing a first class spring gon, suitable for a family or delivery agon, also sleigh runners adapted to it and a good single harness, can be accommodated by calling on Wm. Becker.

J. R. Meagher, George Lehman, W. A. McAilister and H. T. Spoerry go to Plattsmouth to attend the G. A. R. en ampment, and endeavor to secure the next encampment at this place.

The Pacific bank of Clarks has been old to the Merrick county bank of the ame place, all liabilities being assumed by the Merrick county bank. S. B. lowles, now under arrest charged with the murder of his wife, was president of

Rev. J. E. Moore, presiding elder of his district, arrived in the city Friday preached Friday evening at the Methodist church, held quarterly meetings Saturday and Sunday, and is assisting in the revival meetings in progress in

Robert F. Geddes and family moved into the Connor's house on Olive street, Monday. Mr. Geddes is recently from Chadron, near which place his father inlaw, Mr. Vascounte, was frozen to death during the recent blizzard. Four others erished there in the storm.

city Saturday. He says that in thirty two years he never knew so much snow o fall in the time that it took for what we now have under foot, but he reckons it an excellent thing for the county, and thinks we will have unusually good

The Musicale at Mrs. C. E. Chamers's Monday evening was so interesting that one delegation didn't get home until about eleven o'clock. A constitution was adopted, and we understand that occasionally the society will invite their friends to be present. The ladies are enthusiastic over the progress they are

naking in the art of music. Hiram Lewis with his four horse team of greys, took a party of a dozen Omaha market with two cars of cattle or more out to W. O. Pugsley's last Saturday night. A very pleasant evening was had, a bountiful supper was spread and the party returned home in time to keep from breaking the Sabbath, well satisfied that Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley know how to entertain a company. Genoa

The "vonth" who is at the head the Platte Center Argus, has been "monkeying" in ais business ever since la started, by endeavoring to create a prej idice against Columbus, Columbus enerprises and Columbus business men. Every candid man who has read his paper has noticed this, and it has been done from the first, with a selfish pur pose in view. On this prejudice he would build for himself, but he will find

it a foundation of sand. A. M. Jennings is getting to be uite a pedestrian, but we imagine that his last feat was much more a matter of necessity than of choice. He had the trip to make from here to Newman Grove, and thought he would wait until the tracks were clear, so didn't start out until Tuesday of last week. At Hum phrey his travel by car stopped and after ing at their hall, the 28th anniversary of laying over a day, he concluded that the aboriginal method of travel was better than waiting and so started out afoot and in five hours and three seconds reached the Grove.

Rev. W. S. Hunt preached Sunday afternoon to a large congregation, his remarks being especially directed to conng men. He had sent out inquiries to thirty young men, asking them why they didn't attend church, and his re marks were suggested by the answers. One who was present says that among the reasons given in the answers were "That parents do not attend church of a double lunar rainbow one night last that it is smart to be tough; that he couldn't believe the doctrines: that the class of people who attend church are not what they should be: that there was too much preaching of eternal punishment." The reverend gentleman's remarks created more than usual interest. A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jas

it their residence on east Ninth street. on the night of the 14th. Among those who assembled were Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Miss Alice; Mrs. Brindley and daughter, Mrs. Bud Newman: Mrs. Bremer and daughter, Mrs. Joe Coolidge: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Turner: Miss Lottie Rickly: Mrs. Early, Mr. Ed. Reimer: Mrs. Wake and daughter, Miss Emma: Mrs. John Beecher: Mrs. Brugson, Bertie : Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fauble : The Monroe Looking Glass says: Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw; Mr. Mrs. S. J. Marmoy and sister, Miss Shep-erd, Mr. Eddie Marmoy; Mr. Geo. Gallev : J. D. Bremer and wife. After the after which some presents were made to the dear old people, it being a part

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was spent in a very enjoyable way.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Williams of Shelby was in town

Thursday. J. C. Martin of Clarks was in town Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Niccolls arrived in the city

Wednesday.

C. J. Garlow, esq., is at Schuyler, at F. M. Cookingham of Humphrey was in the city Wednesday.

Fred. Siegethaler starts for Tacoma Washington, next week. E. A. Blodgett of Duncan was a Co lumbus visitor Saturday. Fred. Meedel was in town Wednesday,

coming by way of Monroe. W. T. Sibley went to Plattsmouth yesterday, a delegate to the encampment. Mrs. G. W. Mentzer of Richland has been visiting her parents the past week. Judge A. M. Post, and court reporter

J. C. Fillman starts this week for Chi rago, expecting to be gone about three

W. A. McAllister, esq., and J. J. Sullivan, esq., were at Central City Monday

on legal business. Mrs. J. C. Martin and children of Clarks arrived in the city, Monday, and

will visit relatives. Mrs. Carl Kramer and daughter Vera eturned Monday from their visit to Mrs. W. B. Backus at General

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bowman of Omaha, after visiting in the city several days. returned home Wednesday.

A. C. Fisher, representing the Wheeler Wilson Sewing Machine Co., was in the city Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Cooncy returned to her home in Fullerton yesterday, after a few days visit with friends in this city. Mrs. Clark Cooney went home Fullerton Saturday to spend the Sal-

bath, returning to this city Monday. Rev. J. E. Moore, presiding elder of he M. E. church for this district, re turned Monday to his home at Grand Island.

D. I. Clark of St. Edward, chief book-George Henggler, one of Shell keeper of the state senate, returned to Creek valley's best farmers, was in the Lincoln Wednesday, after a short visit

Pierson D. Smith, one of Boone counv's most widely-known citizens, was in town Wednesday, returning home from one of his trips. C. E. Nicolls of New Berlin, Illinois,

brother to C. C. Nicolls, proprietor of inches deep on level and the travel the Grand Pacific hotel. S. W. W. Wilson of Grand Prairie was brother William of Oconee. It has been

nineteen years since they settled in this A. H. Griswold made a business trip to Albion Monday, and J. V. Griswold vesterday morning went on a business trip southward. The new wholesale

firm mean business. Louis Schreiber and Fred Asche started yesterday afternoon for Blenham, Texas, the former to visit his sister and Fred (so we learn) to find somebody

else's sister to bring home with him. eity Sunday, Mr. Burke returning Monday and Mrs. Burke remaining for a visit with relatives. Geo, is doing wonderfully fine business at South Omaha as commission merchant

John Myers, the chief job artist of the Lincoln State Journal, passed Sunday with friends in the city. Mr. Myer probably not excelled in the state for taste and ability to build up a fine piece of work with the types and other printng paraphernalia. We believe that he is capable of standing at the very head of his profession in this line, if he had the material at hand. The Journal has always felt a pride in Mr. Myers's progress, because it was in this office that he first developed a talent for printing.

-An intelligent observer of public natters says that the hue and cry periodically raised against politicians has good deal of injustice in it. So long as this is a republic there will be a class of men whose time will be mainly devoted to public matters, for which fact there are several reasons, viz: somebody must attend to those things; some take to Columbus Saturday. more interest in such matters than in anything else, and by reason of that in- week. terest, make them a study and become that this aptitude should attract atten- throat. tion and therefore receive recognition: as no man can afford to work for nothoffices, at the disposal of their fellowcitizens. Now, it is true, he says, that there are some dishonest politicians, just is there are some dishonest men in other businesses, but this must be looked for so long as men are fallible. There is too much injustice done to men in office. many of them being denounced without any just cause, simply because it is poonlar or seems so, to think that men in Warner assembled and surprised them office are necessarily dishonest.

Center last Saturday is reported by those in attendance, as being quite successful, nothwithstanding the condition of the roads. About twenty-five teachers reported, and perhaps an equal number of other persons. Many of those on the program could not reach the meeting. Is the correspondent of the Platte | Early : Mrs. Reimer and Miss Annie | but their places were supplied by others. and some interesting discussions took place. Miss Lydia Bloedorn, Miss Marv ger ; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coolidge and Kessenger and Mrs. D. D. Lynch rendered some fine music, which was much appreciated. The audience, led by Prof. May: Mrs. D. C. Davis and daughter, Miss Dawson of Columbus read a well Miss Pearl; Mrs. William Hegeman; prepared paper on the "Incompleteness of Educational Work." Superintendent with the publishers of the Nebraska to rejoice the hearts of Frank Sholles Cramer spoke at length from copious Farmer, the leading live stock and farm and wife. A very enjoyable evening is expected company was quietly seated, Mr. Hud-notes on the two lines of study-that journal of the west, by which we can son made a short speech, recounting for mental discipline as embodied in offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS some touching incidents of early times, arithmetic, algebra and grammar, and Journal and the Nebraska Family Jourthat for information as in the natural nal, all for \$2.80, but very little more the object of the surprise. Mrs. sciences. He showed how, by simple than the price of one publication. This means within the reach of all, nature offer is good for renewals or new sub-Warner, in very kind way, thanked the company for the presents. The evening from those present which awakened a at once. Address.

free and interesting discussion, greatly

enjoyed by all. Opinions differed largely

as to means, but the general theory of J. H. Watts was in the city Wednes- the superintendent seemed to be ap-

proved by those present. Profs. Carroll and Hess, Miss McGath and Miss Freeman and others took a lively interest in the discussion. The next meeting will be held in Humphrey. Prof. Carroll, D. T. Dickinson and Miss Cassie Cain constitute the committee of arrangement.

-Friday last, the coroner's jury inves tigating the death of Mrs. Fanny C. Cowles at Clarks, rendered a verdict that she "came to her death caused either by smothering or sudden shock having such effect upon her heart as to cause death, from the hand of some person or persons unknown to this jury. The jury recommended a thorough investigation of the matter by the proper authorities, and say that they "believe such murder was feloniously done." Last week it began to be rumored that Mr. Cowles had murdered his wife, and that there were a number of facts that pointed in that direction, one of which (which was supposed to furnish the motive, was that her life had been recently insured by him for \$5,000. The writer became acquain F. J. North are at Central City, holding | ted with Mr. Cowles a good many years ago, and while knowing but little of his family life, has good reason to believe that he was among the model husbands. While on his way to Omaha last Monday, Mr. Cowles was put under arrest at this place, by Chief of Police Taylor, under instauction by telegram, to an swer to the charge of murder. He seems the same truthful, candid man he has

always been. Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa the month of January, 1891.

Mean temperature of the month lean do same month last year aswest do, on the 31st Inches of rain or melted snow be for same month last year inches of snowfall No for same month last year. Rain or snow fell during portions of days Prevailing winds from S.W. to N.W.

tinged without abatement through the morning of the 1st, accompanied by slight snow squalls.

Lunar halos on 19th and 26th Very deep snow on the 28th from the N.E., with the exception of March 3d, arrived in the city Friday. He is 18%, the heaviest snow in 14 years: 18 blockaded for several days.

in town Wednesday, as was likewise his Rev. J. V. Griswold and his son, A. H Griswold, as wholesale dealers, will open out March 1st in the Becker buildings with a fine stock of fruits, confectioneries,

fancy groceries and produce. They will also do a commission business. They will have special facilities for handling all lines of the goods that they will deal in, and be able to make it an object for dealers to place their orders

with them. Columbus is one of the best distributing points in Nebraska, and there is no reason why the new firm should not do Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke were in the | well; the JOURNAL hopes they will have

good success.

We will furnish THE JOURNAL, The Acoraska Family Journal and the Weekly Inter Ocean, one year, for \$2.80, when paid in advance. Subscriptions received at any time. If you are not a subscriber to THE JOURNAL don't wait till your subscription expires, but pay us enough to make it one year in advance, and add the Inter-Ocean, one of the greatest and best family newspapers in the world.

No. 9's Randoms. The weather is fine again.

High five is left out while freeze out has been the game.

George Morket lost a fine yearling colt in the last storm that he was offered fifty dollars for three months ago. The lyceum of February 11 in this dis

trict was a success; the next one will be on the 25th; all are cordially invited. John Plumb and his sister of the Tur ner farm have come home to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were Mrs. Marshall's guests last week; they returned

Earnest Meaves was hauling ice last Arch Marshall was confined to his bed four horse team, near Martin Reagan's

more or less expert, therein; it is natural Saturday and Sunday from a severe sore last Friday. Hay we want, and hay we must have,

Mr. James Haney has but 40 tons left to ing, the ambitious seek the remunerative feed three hundred head of stock through with. James Marshall stored ten tons of ice away Tuesday for his own use in sum-

> Miss Stella Hoagland left Wednesday last for Michigan, after a sixteen weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. George Hoagland.

Our teacher, Miss Carrie Welch, at

tended the teachers' association at Platte Center Saturday. first term of school Tuesday last in district 5. We wish the young man success. Harrison Grover was summoned or

the jury of Schuyler Monday. This snow being so much deeper than t has been since the year of the big flood in '81, we are thinking that when the river breaks, it will give those along the banks a bath.

George Galley has purchased a new cutter, and he does not seem to be a bit slow about putting it to use. Some young men of our district are not unmindful that we have a very nice and a low rate of interest. school-marm.

JUNE BUG.

Important Clubbing Announcement. We are pleased to announce to our readers that we have made arrangements

> M. K. TURNER & Co., Columbus, Neb.

COWEN'S GRAVE

BY WM. A. PITTINGER. Sweetly the moonbeams pale Through the leaflets creeping. Fall upon the quiet grave Where our COWES's sleeping. Soft sighs the summer breeze Round his lonely dwelling; There the birds at morning hour Their sweetest notes are swelli

There when the sun's last ray In the west is glowing. Tears for the early dead O'er Cowen's grave are flowing Flowerets, too, are blooming there, Trained by love's own fingers; There at evening's pensive hour. The mourner loves to linger. Siumber on and take thy rest.

Evermore unheeding; Though the hearts that loved thee best,

For thee are crushed and bleeding. Zephyrs, still your dirges chant 'Round the youthful sleeper;

Sweetly sad your music is To the heart of the lonely weeper. Let me here my vigils keep In the moonlight holy; Angels will be hovering still Near the grave so lowly. I will watch thy dust on earth, Till earth's chains are riven; Wiit then watch and wait for m At the gate of heaven:

Save the Nickels. rst National Bank of this city ated the Nickel Saving Stamp ant, goes to the lank's savings ac mickel savi into sucl stamp that be re softare. are thus filled the leaf repre

delivered thro n, drawing dicate rest. if von wish "Your bank byment." when out of work, it

and E. D. Fitzpatrick, stationer

Old Winter, with its coat so white makes the sleigh bells jingle day and night, with a gentle reminder of a thaw William Lockhart started for his old home near Pittsburg, Penn., last week. William intended to start about the last

of January, but was delayed by the beautiful snow drifts. He expects to visit several noted places, among them Johns town the place of disaster. H. B. Reed delivered a carload

baled hay Friday and Saturday, for which he received a good round sum. Johnnie McGill and family were out sleigh riding, Tuesday. Johnnie's mules shelter from the storm, and were nearly could, but wouldn't go-the doubletrees frozen.

The snow shoe fever is raging in our land. No fatal cases, as we have heard A. W. Clark, who has had a severe at tack of neuralgia during the past week, was able to be in the metropolis of Platte,

It was on a Winter night, and the moon shone bright, and calmly she looked down upon A. C. Pickett as he glided o'er the crusted white with a fan- there over eight years ago. Acting upon ning mill. Mrs. Salmon was assisting Mrs. J. H Reed a couple of days last week in mak-

ing Mrs. R dresses for her trip to Cali-That magnet on the south side of the railroad seems to have a wonderful effect

on Lute Stewart. Martin Reagan took pains last fall to prepare good cattle sheds and plenty of feed close at hand. With a smile of content Martin can now sit by the fire and listen to the gentle blizzards as they whistle around the nortwest corner of the duck house. Even the cattle have a look of satisfaction that everybody's

Johnnie Curry, who has been delivering hav in the burgh the past week, had the misfortune to break his tongue with his

CYCLOPS.

Shell Creek Gleanings. Snow, snow, snow. During January a man in these parts often caught flies on deep rut. the south side of his house for his mockingbird, and now he has a mound of snow in his yard fully ten feet high and

still there is enough left for all his neigh-

One neighbor said: "I am not mad at the snow." Suppose not, why the farmers are all wonderfully glad of it. It seems to have inspired them all with new, bright hopes, and of course, when the farmer booms everybody else may rejoice, and vice versa, if he languishes everybody else has to face it. This snow is better than if all the fields, meadows, pastures and gardens had been manured. Let everybody thank God and take

buried temporarily on the farm, near the hou A little trip northwest gave the writer a look over the country. The Heurich farm on Shell Creek has been divided up into four smaller farms, two on the railroad and two on the school land. The old man sold everything on long time

The school house of district No. 31 has been moved about a half mile south nearer the center of the district-a good

A little daughter has made her advent

Mr. Wm. Bloedorn had scarlet fever in his house, all seven children being more or less affected, and also the hired girl,

but all are safely over their trouble. Why don't the authorities have a snow around should be studied in all our scribers. Let every one who desires to plow constructed and shoved through schools. Expressions were called for take advantage of this liberal offer do so the snow to break the roads? Two planks joined together in the form of a V-the opening about eight feet apart a beam fastened by a couple of eyebolts

in the middle of each where the planks | CUS. G. BECHER. are connected by a cross-bar; have the beams also connected behind by a strong bar to which the whippletree is attached; have the horses walk between the beams

behind the plow, shoving it ahead before them. Whole plan gratis-no patent applied for.

The Platte Centerites are expecting to get a grist mill. A gentleman well experienced in the business has taken a view of the premises, prospects and promises of a bonus, and is now considering what he will do. Have not learned what his conclusion is or will be.

Some expect quite a boom at the burg with the opening of spring, since the trains are run so sparingly and inconveniently for travel to Columbus. There is considerable complaint on account of that among country people. Some think of the often-talked-about B. & M. branch up Shell Creek. Will it come?

I am informed that the board of Rade of Fremont are considering the question of making a bid for the German Baptist academy.

Lost Creek Locals.

Every one snowed in. The Lost Creek literary has succumb ed to the beautiful snow and the only question for debate now is who will run out of fuel or food first, and be obliged

The Judge follows the rotary R. R. plow on foot, but Finnamore and Camp bell were forced out for coal last Monday and succeeded in getting a hod full or two home with a four horse team.

to break the roads to town?

Fred Jewell had three shoats burie in the snow for four days without food or water; he reports them doing well considering the scarcity of ears and

Mrs. Waggoner, who had suffered a troke of paralysis, is slowly recovering. We presume the Warner Live Stock Co, are experimenting on the fattening quality of snow as we notice their sheep corralled about a quarter of a mile from their hay with mountainous drifts of snow between.

Didn't reach us early enough for last week's issue. ED.

District 44 and Vicinity. Another blizzard Sunday and Sunday night of last week.

Pollock & Co., drugrists; & Heintle Fred. Stenge dauggist; Niewohner & C., druggiste ing the storm. Fred. Stenger lost two fat steers dur-Joe Tiffany and that irrepressible Frazier were here Thursday offering good

> prices in lump for fat stock. Mr. F. uses some big words in a steer deal, and usually gets the steer, too. Five loads of fat hogs, raised by Lusche Bros., and 20 head of sleek steers were driven past the school-house last Friday, the latter we are told, were rais-

ed by Mr. Ahrens, near Shell creek. Joe Drinnin had eight head of calves separate from the herd while in the stalk field during the blizzard Sunday of last week. Search was made in vain until dark, when they were abandoned; Monday morning they were found on the leeward side of a straw stack in M. Sheedy's field, where they had sought

is right to be merciful to your beast. Our teacher, Mr. Ward, has prepared term examination, which will be con ducted at the school house Friday p. m. after which there will be one week's vacation, when he will begin a spring term at the time. of three months.

A. C. Pickett has a new sleigh, which

Miss Eliza Drinnin has been tendered a position as teacher in a school in Illinois near where she attended when living Rye. the advice of her parents, she has declined the offer and will try to secure a school for the spring near home.

As we are writing by the window, we look out and can see the tops of corn Fat sheep stalks getting longer, caused by the warm sun and soft south wind pressing down the snow banks, Sunday 1:30 p. m. Shoulders * * * * 3 p. m. There! the wind has changed to N.W. and thermometer ran down 16 with mud and water freez

A broken plank in the culvert just a south of Reagan's bridge and another in a culvert on the Gottschalk grade makes it very dangerous for teams that pass over. Later the broken planks above referred to have been replaced with new

ing, in fact the sky has the appearance

fo all whom it may concern: Welch, students of the Columbus high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes on Shell creek.

While driving into the city Friday

and report upon the practicability of locating a public road commencing at a point 1994 feet south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 17, township 16, range 2, west, and running thence due south on section line, between sections 17 and 18, township 16, range 2, west, until same intersects the old "Military Road," and known and designated as the "Taylor Road," has reported favorably upon said location.

with a load of hay John Curry broke report upon the practicability of vacating all that part of a public road commencing at a point 1091 feet south of the northwest corner of the wheel off from his wagon in crossing

southwest quarter of section 17, township 16, range 2, west and running thence due cast 713 feet and known and designated as "Davies Road BIRTHS. MIESSLER-To Mrs. H. Miessler, Februa of the above described roads, must be filed in the county clerk's office of Platte county, Nebraska, on or before noon April 11th, A. D. 1991, or the FORES-To Mrs. D. Folies, February 11

IFFLAND-To Mrs. A. Iffland, a son.

CROSSETT—February 5th, at the residence of is son Russell D. Crossett, Powell M. Crossett, ged 80 years, 6 months, - | Monroe Lookin

BRUEN-January 28th, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bruen of Grand Prairie.

Owing to the snow blockede, the remains wer

PUBLIC SALE!

Saturday, March 14th, 1891 I team dun coach horses.

brown " horses, I five glass Landau or cab, I two-horse covered spring wagon, 2 double-seated, two-horse carriages,
1 phaeton with tap and shafts,
2 end-spring top buggies with oil finish,
2 side-bar top and pole buggies,
1 double, two-seated sleigh, I single sleigh with shafts, I set double hack harness, 2 set double carriage single summer lap robes, 4 heavy lap robes.

Ten dollars and under, cash; all over ten dol lars a year's time on good bankable paper, at eight perceat interest, eight percent off for cash. A. H. IVES & SON. er. 18feber JOHN HUBER, Auctioneer.

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Henry Burley, defendant will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1891, the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, New York, plaintiff berein, filed its petition in the District Court of Pintie county, Nebraska, against said Henry Burley, and also filed an affidavit for attachment of the Southeast's of Section 30, Township 19, Range 3 West, in Platte county, Nebraska, the Object and prayer of which are to obtain a judgment against you, upon a promissory hose given by said Henry, upon a promissory hose given by said Henry. pany, for \$22.50, and interest thereon at 10 per cent, per annum, from maturity, dated April 20th, 1889, and due April 1sg, 1890, on which there is due \$22.50, and interest at 10 per cent, from April 1st, 1800, and to subject said land to the payment of said debt, and plaintiff prays judgment against said defendant, Henry Hurley, and that said land may be sold to eatisfy the amount found due on said note.

You are required to answer said petition on or before March 20th, 1891.

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