-We don't know how many error were contained in the Telegram para-Until further notice, all advergraph in regard to the forged checks purporting to have been signed by Mr. Hoffman. We got our information from and favoring either Daniels of Monroe issue. We make this lower rate to con-

and see our new spring styles, written by the editor of the Argus. All -More rain, more grass and weeds. the largest stock in the city, along he has given evidence of great -Come to THE JOURNAL for job work. Ind the prices the lowest, at nervousness when more than two candi--Buy the lads new suits at Galley Galley Bros.

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-Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to

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having become the owners of it.

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

Bros.

gathered at Mr. Vogel's last Wednesday, have Platte Center appear deserving of -Oil cake and rock salt at Rasmus-Katie Hollie, of Kaneas City, who has of office: "We have had all our rallies been visiting at Mr. Vogel's. They had there, the people have treated us kindly a very enjoyable time.

-As Charles Mentzer was coming from town on Saturday the wagon dropped into a hole caused by the high water, throwing his wife out into the water and bruising her considerably. Richland items in Schuyler Quill.

-Go to Ed. J. Niewohner for fine -Hon. John J. Sullivan of this city watch repairing-sign of the Big Watch. was the eloquent orator of the day at -Miss Agnes Keating closed a suc-Lindsay, and we hear that one of the novel features was the public marriage cessful term of school in the Murray eremony, for a present of \$20, of Elbert M. Vaught and Miss Emma C. Hed--D. B. Duffy, Schuyler, Neb., will do your house-moving, in good shape and

-John von Bergen of the vicinity of -Rev. W. S. Hunt has resigned the and looked in on THE JOURNAL folks a pastorate of the Congregational church few minutes. He has been a reader of THE JOURNAL for a good many years, a -Dr. E. H. Nauman, the dentist, has fact that is of course highly appreciated removed his dental rooms to the new at these headquarters.

-Platte Center was pretty badly -Insure your property with North & looded Saturday. Elm creek overflow-Chambers. They will place your policy ed and washed out sidewalks and even flooded the first stories of many of the -Patrick Murray has laid down business buildings, causing people to sidewalk on the north of his building move out of their houses. It was about three feet deep in the street. -About fifty-four of the Indian chi

-The Leader, at Clarks is a new can dren went from Genoa to Platte Center didate for public favor, Vol. 1 No.1 having been received at this office: Walrath & - Dawson Bros. are putting the Millet Son, proprietors, D. N. Hartson, editor. farm west of the city in fine shape, they It is a seven column paper, using the York patent-insides, has a good advertis-

Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the fair to succeed. John Engel of Butler township was in the city Wednesday, making his report as collector to the county treasurer. -It is a little strange that so many Henry Hellbusch, \$76.06; D. L. Bruin, might be led to believe that the Duncan \$73.18; J. Hembd, \$74.68. men start in the newspaper business with a "salutory" instead of a salutatory

-Ed. Fitzpatrick, jr., came near -Three of John Wiggins's children ing his life at the Loup last Friday. Loup. have been afflicted with diphtheria the He, with Clarence Andrews. Frank and past week-Rossie, Florence and Ralph. George Salmon went to the river to -For staple and fancy groceries of good quality be sure to call on Borowiak Bros., corner of Eleventh and

-We notice that at the North Division High School (Chicago) Miss Nellie Viola Hunneman was the prophetees for a little slow to start with his speech, not law to the best of his understanding and Be sure to renew your insurance got warmed up he deceived a good many adjust any difference for which he is with North & Chambers. They will, in and proved to be "an old stage-horse on all respects, deal fairly by you, and pro- the rostrum." The base ball games attracted everybody's attention

-Lincoln H. Ozias and Simm Barr of -Ouite a number of people visited the Duncan lake Sunday. If it continseveral days. Mr. Ozias has been the ues at the rate it has begun, it will be well cured new hay, baled or loose. please call on Wm. Becker, in Becker

-We learn that there were four acthe last meeting. The Post seems to be years, arrested charged with incest with -Alfred Elliott has gone to Kansas City on a prize ticket, for the round his niece. The girl came from Ireland trip, given by his S. S. teacher, Mr shout a year and a half ago, and is

Wilson, for proficiency in his lessons, etc. Finn's brother's child. -At Mr. Way's and Mosgrove's south | -A. C. Picket met with quite an acciof the river, on the morning of -the dent Saturday. He was burning out a Fourth, there was considerable bail kerosene barrel and there didn't seem doing damage to corn, oats and wheat. to be enough oil to do the thing right. -Jim Corbett, the slugger, went when Mr. Pickett put in some gasoline,

through the city Sunday. He is now followed it with a match, when there connected with the Thatcher minstrell followed an explosion, burning Mr. troupe, and was on his way to Lincoln A Pickett's face and hands pretty badly. He suffered considerably for about two -- We are now showing the

choicest line of sample carpets -All the acquaintances will sincerely in the city. Call and see us. sympathize with the family of John daughter, Florence, whose death, by diphtheria, took place at 3 o'clock yesat ten, pouring down in torrents for an terday morning. It had been thought hour or more, then moderating, since that she was improving, but she took which it has kept steadily on till this worse suddenly Monday evening. The writing, Tuesday 9 a. m., with a look of funeral takes place this afternoon at 2

Pitcher's Casteria.

-Adolph Sauer returned Thursday tf it is a wonderful place for fruit, the city Sunday interval from the rush of traffic There is an abundance of Chinese, who the cheaper restaurants, where board is \$1 a day. Mr. Sauer cays there are a great many young married people is that country, a young couple being able ary board costs \$35 to \$40 a month. The main reliance of the city just now is that it is the capital of the state; it is a U. 8. military post; a supply point for mines, etc. Mr. S. will prefer to remain here, if he can find suitable employment but has a very favorable offer to return

The ladies musicale held their quarterly open musicale at Mrs. W. A. Mc Allister's last Thursday evening. A very appreciative audience were present of about one hundred, beside the musi ale, which numbers thirty-two. The following ladies were on the program for instrumental music: Mrs. Page. Mrs. Hockenberger, Mrs. McAllister Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Clother and Mrs. Jacgi. The vocal soloists were: Mrs. Rusche, Meedames Cornelius and Martyn (duett), Mrs. Evans, Mrs. and Miss North and Mae Clark gave some selec-

-A communication in the Argus con cerning "County Superintendent," rath er opposing P. W. Hess for that office or Couch of Cornles, and commending -Clothing! Clothing! Call Carrie of Platte Center for treasurer. has all the appearance of having been dates have been suggested from Platte Quite a number of young ladies Center. He takes care in this article, to and should be remembered." If Platte Center men who are not farmers are selected for three or four of the most important offices in the gift of the farmers, it will not be because the convention is

controlled by farmers. -We congratulate the Telegram of its escape Wednesday morning from destruction by fire. The compositors quit work about 3 o'clock, and left a keroene lamp, lit, as they were accustomed to do, for the pressman, who usually reached the office about four. Before he got around this time, however, the amp burst, spilling the oil, melting considerable type and setting fire to some Humphrey was in the city Wednesday of the cases, George Lyons, a U. P. employe, pessing, noticed the blaze, and put it out. The Telegram puts its loss at \$50 to \$75, fully covered by insurance.

-Ed. Ballou has returned to his home here from Norfolk, where he was injured while at work in the trenches for the waterworks. He was tunneling under ground, and drew his shovel back a little greater distance than usual, and just as a pick in the hands of William Stewart descended: the broad end of the pick struck Ballou's left hand going clear through several of the bones and muscles in the palm of the hand. Dr. Arnold is tending him, and the patient is doing as well as could be expected.

Col. A. H. Neidig of Los Angeles Calif., was in the city Friday a few min-The celebrated Quick-Meal, and ing list, is bright and newsy and bids utes between trains. He was looking in good health, as of old, and when ques-Last week the creamery turned out tioned about the formation of the great a ton a day of butter. Among the pat- lake near Salton, by the evident open rons furnishing the most butter last ing of a subterranean channel by earthmonth at the separator on Grand Prairie quake, he said that, if an earthquake were J. F. Hellbusch. \$74.56 worth: had ever been known in this section, one the same sort in connection with the

ring to the expert examination, says if swim, near the three trees. Ed. was ought to include all the offices, county going down the third time, when the judge and all. "As it is," says the L. G. other boys clutched him and saved him John Stauffer makes a straight-forward statement, that will strike every reader -One who was present at the pic-nic favorably. When he says he tried to do at Clarks, says that Gen. McKeigan was the duties well and complied with the having any text, as he said, but after he knowledge, and is ready and willing to

-The Looking Glass editor is gener ally given credit for saying what he wishes without any ambiguity, but here Davenport, Is., have been in the city is a paragraph that needs an addition to make it intelligent to any except those owner of some valuable tracts of Ne- who have the gift of mind-reading, or breeks land several years, and is looking something of the sort: "Why do they after other investments. The two young think he is for sale? \$500 cash for the gentlemen have been sojourning a few influence of a paper and a nomination. who is the man and where is the paper

badly mashed at Columbus yesterday by having a heavy tool-chest that was

his experience as supervisor is sufficient time for the present.

the firm of C. P. & A. H. Devey was dis-solved June let, last, and that the real children Cry for cotate and loss business of the old firm will be continued at the same place by of their undertaking.—[Madison Reporter.

PERSONAL F. W. Herrick was a Genoa visitor

Paul Hagel was at ness Thursday.

Prof. W. R. Backus of Genos wa the city Sunday.

Miss Celia Wagner is visit ter near West Point. Miss Clara McIntyre went to Omah

Friday to visit friends. T. Sibbernsen and family spent

Fourth at St. Edward. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rummel left Mo lay for a visit in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott were Platte Center Saturday. David Carrig, sr. and jr., city Monday on business Henry Zinnecker went to St. Edward

Monday to visit old friends. T. S. Coffee of Omaha visited his cle Rev. J. M. Ryan Sunday.

Mrs. J. I. Paynter of Omaha, is visi ing her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Baker. Gilbert, Jessie and Will Worley spent the Fourth at Genoa with Henry Shoaf's

Misses Phoebe and Grace Gerrard has been low but west of that, high. passed the Fourth with their cousins at Rev. W. M. Worley and L. J. Baker

go to the Fremont camp meeting this Carl Kramer's family are enjoying the visit of his brother. G. Kramer and two

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cramer spent sev eral days last week at the Fremont Major W. B. Dale spent the Fourth at

Omaha with his family, returning Monday afternoon. Mrs. Emma McMullen of Loup county,

daughter of D. N. Miner, arrived in the city last Tuesday. Miss Bertha Zinnecker went to Edward Wednesday for several days

Mrs. M. H. Barber, associate editor the Fullerton Journal, was a Columbus visitor yesterday.

visit with friends.

Miss Mary Beatley of Monticello, Ia is visiting her friends, Misses Emmi and Jennie Dawson. Miss Phonnie Cushing returned Sc

urday from Niobrara, where she been visiting a few weeks. Mrs. W. B. Backus of Genoa

dies musicale Thursday evening. Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. F. L. Sisson of St. Edward have been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Hill, their mother, in this

of Platte county, was in the city Thurs presiding elder of the Methodist church

for this conference, was in town Wed-Sup'r Dineen, in town Monday, says that Shell creek, at several points, had overflowed its banks, submerging fields

Gus Lockner of Omaha was in town a few days the past week. He looks in excellent health, and is as firm a repub-

D. F. Davis, editor of the Telegram. visiting her parents. Volley Weaver was at the Fremont

growing crops along the route are look-ing in splendid shape.

on Monday night they had the biggest with favorable weather, the Columbus rain in Norfolk they ever had. from the east. He was with his mother act as quite an incentive to work for the when she celebrated her eighty-third birthday,-a hale, hearty, sprightly wo-

Dr. B. B. Kelley, wife and niece, Miss Anna, were in the city Saturday on their enter for the foot race, prize \$10, which way from New Castle Wyo., to Oconee, he won easily, starting in behind his where Mr. Kelley's brothers, John and Henry live, also his mother, "Grandma" feet ahead of him. John Randall was

John Lamb, son of William, formerl of this city now of Omaha, came up Thursday to visit his uncle. Rev. J. Ryan. Johnnie says the folks are all well. His oldest brother, James, has a position with Mr. Lomax at Union Pacific headquarters.

MAITTOU SPRINGS, Colo., June 27.—

[Special—Manitou is to the people what a sugar harrel is to the flies on a bright summer day—decidedly attractive.

Leopold Jaeggi, of the firm of Becher. Jaeggi & Co., accompanied by Mr. and flux of people at Manitou that is re-Mrs. John Horst of Madison, started freshing. These June days are of the Saturday for a trip to Switzerland. leafy June that poets prate of—cool mornings warm enough at noontime to tered him a serenade, and they were intered him a serenade, and they were invited in and very hospitably entertained.

stone" in her play. She was taken to a The walks, drives and trails about country doctor close by, who promptly | Manitou are so numerous that old timers stood her on her head; a fit of coughing of several seasons' experience find some followed, out flew the jack-stone and the new beauties whenever they go out. child's life was saved. We knew a case The country is a paradise for the lively of a boy walking backwards a few steps young woman or the brawny young while eating peanute, when one of them | man who delights in exploring expedi got into the windpipe, working its way tions. [Ex. down and causing the death of the boy after a heroic fight for life. Rev. Dr. ion Pacific. Bothwell of Brooklyn drew a cork into -What spirit is in possession at that any candidate dare approach with his windpipe while laughing. All the Schuyler, anyhow? Here is another such a proposition? Ask Ben." efforts of the most distinguished physi- grove on the Fourth and enjoyed themthe result. Dr. Martyn of this city was ter Erb, a recitation by Miss Anna being put into the beggage car of the several years ago called to treat a lady Lockhart, instrumental music by Mrs. Union Pacific train fall on it. The in- who, in attempting to blow a sand-bur E. P. Wescott, vocal music by a ladies'

> -The new steamboat "Arkaneaw followed by a bowery dance in the even--John S. Freeman, who has been con- Traveler," which has been in the course siderably talked of as a candidate for of construction in the shop of Wm. county judge, declared at a public meeting the other night at the Spoerry school-house that he is not a candidate for that or for any other office. Mr.
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> or construction in the shop of which countries of the shop of which countries of the shop of the shop of the shop of the shop of the public.—I wish to say the public on the public, that I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the public, that I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the smallness of the engine, which Freeman is probably of the opinion that is only one-half horse power. It is in- tion in use for Colic and Diarrhose. It tended that the boat will be used for in the finest selling medicine I ever hansecrifice of his individual comfort and pleasure excursions during the reunion. dled, because it always gives satisfac-This fall a party of hunters, consisting tion. O. H. Clark, Orangeville, Texas. -A circular from the office of our old of Fremont Wheeler, Wm. Craig, and For sale by C. E. Pollock & Co., and Dr. friends, C. P. & A. B. Dewey of Chicago, one or two others will take the boat by Heintz druggists. informs us that owing to the ill health | rail to Columbus, put it on the Platte of A. B. Dowey and his desire to retire river and start on a long journey to Arfrom the confinement of active business. kanses, where they will spend the fall the firm of C. P. & A. B. Dowey was dis. and a portion of the winter hunting and descal office from 11th to 13th street, in

This piece of water which has been tendily rising the past week, has caused gel was re-elected director; the school of ponds among the sand hills northwest Kruger; treasurer, Henry Lusche; direc of Duncan, the eastern limit being in tor, Henry Engel. During the school section 26, town 17, range 8 west, and year, nine months school will be taught, the western near Mahoney's in Nance school officers to receive \$10 each for

iam itse been thrown up to keep it off ing on the school. District over \$200 in the fields; that the water is not contin- debt. The director was ordered to in nous on the surface, but lies in ponds, sure the building against fire, lightning. though the ground all around is thor- etc. Fall term to commence Sept. 1. oughly esturated; at one place he in- Joe Drinnin says his buckwheat is wired of a Polander woman who said, gone, could have sold 25 bushels more as near as he could understand her, that A recent ad in The Journal did it the ponds had been caused by a very Mulberries to our right and left in heavy rain in the first place, and that abundance, and after a fair test we are subsequent rains had kept it up.

They are higher than the Loup, and it sugar and cream, but are told to be rel is said that wells along these sand hills ished by worms. have always been eight to ten feet

It is suggested that there must be some underground connection with the Loup further west, because the body of water is too great for a rain to have produced, and as it is continually rising (three inches on Sunday) the supply must be continuous. In proof of this, it is asserted that the Loup cest of Genos. is asserted that the Loup cast of Genoa Mr. Segelke, who manufactures min-

taste, the water of the lake is rain water. A sample of it at Regatz's grocery shows it to be se clear as alcohol. If the region round about could have a constant body of water no higher than it now is there would be no particular objection, as the water would be availa-Larson's grove and some kind of a cele

eral wates, says that, judging by the

Real Estate Deals. For the week-ending July 6th. 1891. All deeds warranty unless otherwise

ble irrigation in dry seasons.

John Nelson and wife to Edward Nelson, 8% self 32-19-4w
Charity M. Edwards and husband to E. A. Brodball, w% sw% 21-19-2w
United States to Christian Kossow, patent, e% sw% 21-19-2w
Same to Anders Hansen, patent, w% self 18-19-3w
J. R. Hoffman and wife to S. E. Marty, und ½ w % of e 2-3 lot 2, bilk 117.
J. R. Shills to Abbie G. Taylor, self nelf 11 and s% sw% 12-20-le subject to \$1650 mort
Gus G. Besber, county treasurer, to J. H. Kersenbrock, tax deed, lots 1 and 2, bik 127.
Jens C. Nelson and wife to Nels C. Nelson n. 1% sw% 18-19-3w subject to \$800 mort

Joseph Lachnit to L. Schoenig, lots 3 and 4, blk 5, Lockner add to Humphrey

J. R. Meagher and wife to Gus G. Becher et als n 1-8 lot 8 and n 1-8 of e 15 ft lot 7, blk 86.

George Lehman and wife to L. Jaeggi, lot 6, blk 118.

Chris C. Anderson to Andrew Hansen, q c, nw% and w% sw% 22 and e% se% o c, nwig and wife swig 22 and eig seig 21, all in 17-le. Arista Harris and wife to I. L. Sinclair, wig stwig 31-19-4w. United States to Isaac W. Kenyon, final

United States to Isaac W. Kenyon, final receipt, e14 se14 se14 se14 se14 and se14 sent to same, blk 16, Oida add.

Same to same, lot 16, Oida add.

Same to same, lot 2, 7, 8, blk 19

Same to same, lot 5, 6, 7, 8, blk 40...

Same to same, lot 4, blk 80...

Same to same, lot 4, blk 80...

Same to Joseph Gutzmer, tax deed, lots 2, 4, blk 188

Kasper Karthaus and wife to Ferdinand Bering, pt lot 2, blk 2, Ottis add to Humphrey. Humphrey.

Michael Morrissey and wife to David Mampson, 8% sw% 28 and n% nw% and w% ne% and se% ne% 33, also sw gr nw gr 34, all in 20.3w.

Joseph B. Holmes and wife to Joseph H. Adama, 8% ne gr 13-18-3w and nw gr 48-18-2w.

Leopold Jaeggi and wife to Geo. Lehman, lots 2, 4, blk 19, Stevens add...

Joseph D. Her and wife to Gottlieb, q c, lots 5 and 6, blk 9, Lockner's add to Humphrey.

Columbus at Madison.

Columbus boys were winners at Madison on the Fourth. The hose team went Monday to Topeka, Kan., where didn't get there (owing to delay of train Mrs. Davis and the children have been by the rain) until 3 o'clock, going into stands for International Convention the race very soon afterwards, running 300 yards and making the coupling in Chantauqua last week, and says the 5414 seconds. Norfolk's record was hose weighing 1060 pounds, but Norfolk Alfred Clarke of Chicago, came down had thirteen men while Columbus had from Madison yesterday. He said that eleven boys. On their own grounds, team can meet the conditions in 44 H. M. Winslow returned Saturday seconds. The prize was \$50, and will state tournament.

One of the same eleven boys slipped away from his team as soon as they got into Madison, and was just in time to main competitor, and coming out twelve the winner of the foot race.

There an absence of flies and an insummer, and evenings full of moonlight -A little girl east swallowed a "jack- and coolness.

-About two hundred at A. W. Clark's jury is a painful one and will compel him to go about on crutches for some time. He took his postal run out this morning as usual, notwithstanding the accident.—[Norfolk News.] ing, attended by about sixty couple.

District 44 and Violaity. At the late school meeting Henry En Farm: and: City: Loans

able speculation. It is a series board is now: Moderator, Henry office work: a tax of 12 mills on the dol-J. E. North says that at Bowman's a lar was voted for the purpose of carry

The series of ponds runs northwest. make a poor pie, and won't go down with

The Fourth was ushered in with a luge, rain falling in torrents before day-

The rye harvest has commenced, and barley will be cut later in the week, both good. Some of the growing flax crops look to be mostly mustard. How is this, thus?

Nearly all of our people have gone omewhere to celebrate the Fourth of July. There is a S. S. picnic in Mr

bration at West Hill. Misses Maggie and Betty Larson came home from Genoa to assist in the picnic. The most talked of news is the severe hail storm we had here last (Friday) night. It commenced about 1 o'clock and lasted about twenty minutes. We could see by the flashes of lightning that the ground was white with hail; corn is stripped, and small grain injured some in this neighborhood. Our mail carrier informed us that below, for four miles. grain is ruined in the West Hill district. This will be very hard after the poor crops of last year. The Looking Glass Valley was a broad lake this morning. John Anderson bridge, as it is called, a nice large bridge across the Looking Glass, is washed out and many other smaller bridges must be gone. We have not had so severe a hail storm in this vicinity for eleven years.

Mrs.W. H. Hamilton returned to Lex-

ington Thursday.

The children's day services were held at the Baptist church last Sunday night. There was a full house. The recitations by some of the children were not perfect, as but very few of them met to rehearse, but a very liberal collection was taken, for which we are under obligations to our friends and neighbors for helping to make it such. Dax.

[From the Leader.] S. B. Cowles was down from North Loup for a few days this week, return ing home Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday night of last week, lightning struck the wire fence of Mr. Jergenson' corral south of town and running along the wire splintered the posts for quite distance, killing a valuable horse and two head of cattle.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson and her mino children have begun action against the saloon keepers of this village last year for causing the insanity of W. W. Anderson from drink.

National Educational Association of the United States which will meet at Toronto, Canada, July 14th to 17th. For this ecasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets from all coupon stations to Toronto at one fare for the round trip Plus \$2.00 membership fee.

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Dated Columbus, Neb., June 19, 1891.

G. W. Phillips.

County Clerk.

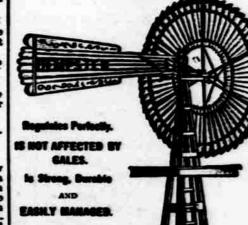
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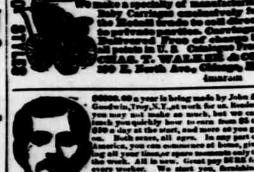
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