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They mean to let every one go. \$1.50 bicycles. Hood for 75c; \$1.25 Hood for 65c; \$1.00 lood for 50c. Fascinator for 75c; \$1.25 Fascinator for 65c; \$1.00 Fascinator for 50c 75c Fascinators for 39c.

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Every-Day Bargains

worth up to \$4, all going at \$1.

February Point of View. w. Iri B. H

-10° below zero Sunday morning. Brilliant sun-dogs yesterday mor

ing.

-Cold weather is inconvenient, as as expensive. -J. A. L. Tally is kept busy the

days with the electric light plant. Choice table butter 18 cts. Dound at Ochlrich Bro's.

-Mrs. F. W. Reimer has been quite sick the past week, but is recovering. -Baptismal services will be held in the Baptist church next Saturday after-

-Rudolph Miller and Wm. Anderson took a trip to Schuyler Sunday on their

Columbus, and hopes to visit the city -Bert. Arnold and wife have removed again at some future day. to Lincoln, and will make that city their

time. See us or write.

future home. Columbus printing offices, and conduct -Grandma Kelley of Oconee, one the first settlers in the county, is in very ed a paper at Lindsay years ago, was in the city Friday, bound for Missouri by poor health. the wagon route. He has latterly been

-Miss Julia Heitkemper has a position living in Antelope county. with lawyers McAllister & Cornelins as stenographer.

-Each passenger train on the divisions of the Union Pacific is to have but one brakeman. -Oconee and Monroe seem to hav

the boxing craze. At the former town a club is formed. / -Furnished room to rent, one block buth of U. P. passenger depot. Inquir

at JOURNAL office -Hain sewing by the day. Inquire of Mrt. Vira Coolidge, at the res of J. W. Coolidge. St-pd

-Miss Helen Jerome, the 14-year-old daughter of M. Jerome, is under th weather somewhat. -Farm loans at lowest rates and bes

A large attendance and a splendid time up Cerms. Money on hand, no delay. was reported. Becher, Jaeggi & Co. You can be supplied with any kind -On the margin of THE JOURNAL, OF

on the wrapper, following your name of a machine needle you need at The you will find the date to which your sub-Fair, Eleventh street, 4t scription is paid or accounted for. If -H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and the date is past, you are respectfully re-Surgeon. Two doors north of Brodquested to renew your subscription. See uehrer's jewelry store. tf rates elsewhere.

All invited.

-The Sons of Veterans had the -The Commercial save that a car of stallation of their officers last Saturday coal and a quantity of provisions and evening. A half-bour's gun drill is to clothing had been received at Cedar be the "order of the day" at every meet-Rapids from the A. O. U. W. grand lodge ing hereafter, until further orders. for distribution among needy brethren of that order. The Workmen have done -O. D. Butler is seriously afflicted several very praiseworthy deeds this with erysipelas. On Sunday he was considerably worse than usual. His daughwinter in Nebraska, and they seem to be made of the true material. ter Sybil, and son Albert are both afflict-

ed with tonsilitis, but not seriously. -Thursday night last burglars en -After quoting a notice of the death tered the saloon of Mr. Luchsinger on of Lucy Skillen, the Albion Argus has Eleventh street, and carried away about the following to say: "Little Lucy lives \$50 worth of liquor and cigars, besides with her mother in the west end of town, flooding the floor with cherry wine and is about as lively a little corpse as one emptying a keg of it. There is no clew would wish to see." to the thieves. The entrance was made

through gates in the rear of the build -We can furnish THE JOURNAL, together with the weekly Inter Ocean for \$2.20; ing, and prying open the back door. with the Sunday Inter Ocean for \$3.10; -George McGee, a 12-year-old boy Muhle, had been drinking heavily, and

with the semi-weekly Inter Ocean for living near Cedar Rapids, while out when they started for home, about 7:30 \$3.10. Subscriptions can begin at any hunting rabbits the other day with some p. m., were badly intoxicated. About of the neighbor boys, was accidentally three miles south of town their team

shot in the eye by an arrow from a bow, evidently started to run. Grotetoeschen -Wilbur G. Smith, an old-time worksent with such force as to destroy the fell out and Muhle fell into the bed of man on THE JOURNAL, is now living at Lansing, Mich., and sends us greeting. sight of the eye and endanger his life. the wagon. When the team got home He still has pleasant recollections of In such a case a boy might readily es- Mrs. Muhle went out and found her timate that to him one sound eye was husband, took him in and sobered him worth more than all the rabbits in the up. As soon as sober Muhle started out

world. -Charles Fields, who used to work in -Grace Episcopal church, this city,

will have its monthly musical service on Sunday evening next, February 3d, at examination proved him dead. The 7:30. The Evening Prayer will be chorally rendered by a choir of boys, -Mrs. Steineman and sister. Miss men and women, and a solo-"Crossing Loseke, from Columbus, Nebr., are visitthe Bar" (Tennyson)-will be sung by

ing friends in this place for a few days. Mrs. Florence Halliday Brown. The They will coon join Mr. Steineman, who rector will deliver an address entitled has purchased a place at the head of the William Cowper and his Hymns," sevbay.- |National City (Calif.,) Record. eral of which will be sung at this service. -Rev. F. Reichard will preach next All are welcome.

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., in German, in the -The Signal received a pleasant call M. E. church, the fifth of a series of Monday from Milton Bucklin, local ediseven sermons on stopping points of tor of the Columbus Telegram. Mr. Jesus between Bethlehem and Calvary. Bucklin delivered a sermon at the Bap-Subject: "Das Pharisaeerhaus zu Nain." tist church Sunday evening, and promises to deliver a lecture here at some -Those who attended the county future date. It is not often we meet a teachers' meeting at Platte Center Sat-

urday from here were: Misses Muzetta wrapped up in one soul, and when we do. Wheeler, Agnes Keating; Geo. Whaley, Prof. Williams and Sup't Rothleitner. a rose or two strewn along his path. -Platte Center Signal.

> Scott, except Mullihan. They were al to their charge. Dell Akin, who swore

FARMER FROZEN TO DEATH.

Thrown from a Wagon While Intoxicated and Died from Exposure.

The Omaha Daily Bee of Monday contains the following from their Leigh correspondent, under date of Jan. 27th tor in the city last week. so that the tragedy must have occurred Saturday night. It adds one more to day from a two weeks' visit in Omaha.

the fearful list of woes attributed directly to the drink habit, and contains a lesson for every man who allows an appetite to usurp the place of reason: "This morning J. H. Grotetoeechen, a

Mrs. S. L. McCoy started last Wednesprominent and well-to-do Colfax county day for Ohio, whither she was called by farmer who lived in Wilson precinct, is the sickness of her father.

Mrs. S. P. Curtis.

ter over Sunday.

ousin, George Hagel.

PERSONAL.

Miss Ella Browner was in Platte Cen

Miss Abbie Keating returned Satur-

Mrs. A. L. Beaty of Monroe township

is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

lying dead at the home of F. C. Arnall C. D. Murphy of Humphrey, was three miles south of Leigh. Last night the city Sunday, the guest of John Grotetoeschen and another farmer, Fred Gondring. He went to Lincoln Monday Fred. Kennedy and Miss Hattie Davis of Fullerton, were in the city Friday. Miss Davis took the afternoon train for Chicago, where she will visit friends.

Over the Boulevard.

Judge Bellford's drag is expected home daily.

Miss Emma Erb was visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed, last week.

to hunt his companion, and found him Friday being stormy, the Platte Farabout summise, lying by the road, near the ners' club did not meet as announced. Arnold place, frozen stiff. A medical Miss Nellie Browner has been visiting friends near Platte Center, during the coroner was telegraphed for and an inpast week. quest will be held. The deceased was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry's baby, widower, with eight children. He was a which has been quite sick, is reported as member of the Woodmen of the World lodge at this place and his family will being better.

> At this writing we are reminded that we do not live in the tropics, 2316° south of the equator.

A number of the farmers had when with a request to publish. The mother's and flour in the mill when it closed las heart speaks to her neighbors, who have Tuesday. Some had considerable when lost from their home here one of the there. brightest children that ever blest a

> J. P. Steinman, one of the gentleme that has rented Mrs. Erb's farm for thi season, was councilman in the Thir ward of Schuyler.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Eleva tor Co. showed, by their action las Saturday, that they are not to be duped but are here to stay. There was no on present that wanted to sell their stoci for 50 cents on the dollar.

The Star literary did not meet las Friday evening, their regular meeting night, owing to the storm. They wil meet Thursday evening, Feb. 31. They bill to legalize acts of Merrick county. mighty good risk for an accident insurhave a good program prepared, and those who attend will hear an interest ing debate.



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St. Catharine Reading Circle.	Madison.				
Will meet with Miss Kate Vogel Tues-	[From the Chronicle.] A cow belonging to George Gal				
day evening, Jan. 29th, 7:30:					
Roll call.	living near the fair grounds, was bit				
Quotations from Church History-	by the supposed mad dog about th				
secs. 21 to 24, pages 64 to 74.	or four weeks ago and has been k				
Physics-Pages 125 to 137.	tied and confined by herself ever sin				
Many Years Ago.	Last Saturday night the cow went m frothing at the mouth and tear around at a great rate. Marshal Mc lister was sent for and he shot the p brute to put her out of her misery. understand that another cow was bit at the same time but she has so shown no signs of hydrophobia.				
Twenty-four years ago, this week, the					
following were among things referred to					
in THE JOURNAL:					
The man who stole Dr. Hoehen's horse was arrested at North Bend.					
Representative H. J. Hudson gives					
notice of a bill for a general herd law.	Peter Koberg, a young man livi				
Senator Leander Gerrard offered a	northeast of Madison, would make				

In Douglas county six men were arrest- ance company. He is the luckiest chap ed for stealing wood from school lands. we know of. We actually believe he Judge Coolidge, father of H. P., of this could fall into the creek without getting

[The following lines come to our table household for a few all-too-brief years. Says the writer: "We knew her so well.

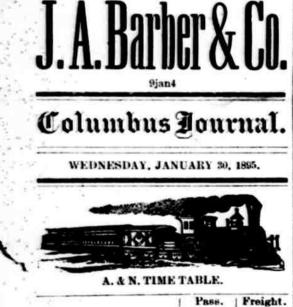
as a near neighbor, and playmate of our children, and while thinking of her so printer, preacher, editor and lecturer all frequently, these lines have come into my mind."-ED. JOURNAL

we feel as though that soul should have -Thomas Guthrie of this vicinity was

resident of Holt county five years ago, and is very well acquainted , with the men charged with the murder of Barrett nomesteaders, and murder would be the last thing that one could think of laying



Calicos 3½c yd. 10c Cotton Flannel now going at 6½c. Cotton Flannel 4c yd. Yard-wide sheeting 4 and 5c yd. Blaukets and Comforters all reduced to just half price. Woolen Mittens and Gloves all re duced. Underwear for Ladies, Children and Men all reduced to COST in order to sell them out.



8:35 a.m. 2:30p.m. I eaver Columbu 8:56 3:20 9:18 4:15 p. m. 10:22 7:45 Bellwood David City Seward Arrives at Lincoln 11:35 a. m. 10:50 The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:35 p. m., and

rrives at Columbus 9:35 p. m; the freight leave Lincoln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus a 4:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers fo through points. Going west at 8:35 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4. Fast Mail car-rise passengers, going east at 1:35 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City. . 12:25 p. m . 5:30 p. m . 7:30 a. m leaves for Sioux City. Mixed leaves for Sioux City. Mixed arrives 11:00 p. t

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

2:50 p. n .12:15 p. n Mixed leaves

Society Botices.

All notices under this heading will h LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. ngs 2d Wednesday in each rethren invited to attend, E. II. CHAMBERS, W. M.

GUS. G. BECHER, Sec's WILDEY LODGE No. 4, I.O. O.F. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially

H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. 27jan91-tf invited. I W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. COLUMBIA CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF

calling on the printers in the interest of Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to rive lessons in voice culture on Fridays, to that date must be made on the basis Saturdays and Mondays.

-H. E. Seaman was in the city Frid

of the former rate. All premiums now -Out of forty pigs taken up by E. O. advertised hold good. Wells and advertised as estrays, he has -When in need of anything in the

had calls for three only. -Walter Henry is laid up with sprained ankle, an injury received at Bellwood some time ago.

-A young lady representing the Denver cycling paper was in the city Thursprinting, give THE JOURNAL a call. day taking subscriptions.

-Born, Saturday, January 26, to Mrs. -A pound social was given at the Ellis G. Brown, a son. This was the Grand Pacific hotel last evening for first-born and Ellis was elated accord-Rev. Pulis of the Baptist church. ingly. At last reports, mother and child

-Andy Campbell, who has been or were all right. Of course Ellis will not his ranche in Oklahoma for the past six be himself for quite a while, but his weeks, is expected home any day. -Bring your orders for job-work to results.

this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon. -E. C. Hockenberger has moved his

Saturday and Sunday. Among those family down from Grand Island into one of the Murdock houses in the west part who will attend from here are Misses Luth, Ward, Minnie Becker, Anna of the city.

-Miss Kittie, daughter of Sheriff Sheldon. Kavanaugh, is suffering with tonsilitis, out was reported as better Monday

our townsman, came up last evening to -The Meedel school south of the iver, taught by Miss Keating is closed

on account of the measles prevailing in that locality. -Now is the time to subscribe for THE **OURNAL** and the Semi-Weekly Lincoln

morning.

Journal, both for \$2 a year, when paid in advance.

-The St. Catharine Reading Circle will have an open meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. E. O. Wells entertaining the crowd.

-Now is a good time to think over the program for the year-lay plans for the future, and, if you have wood to

saw, saw it. -Married, Sunday, Jan. 20, J. W Beebe, an old resident of Polk county. and Miss Sarah Bell, daughter of James

Miller of Platte precinct. -The ladies of the Congregational church will give a Riddle supper at Fitznatrick hall on the evening of Feb. 22d.

Further announcement next week. -The Philharmonic society will give a

concert Feb. 11, for which preparations are being made. Prof. Patchen of Schuyer, a very fine pianist, will assist.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure build ings and personal property against fire lightning and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current

rates. tf -Al. Patrick, who has been with the Meridian for some time, left Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Patrick, for Colorado, where he has an engagement with a ler and an entertainment in itself."

-Starting with Oct. 15th, 1894, THE out the warrants, is a brother-in-law of COLUMBUS JOURNAL subscription rates Scott. Mr. Guthrie thinks if the truth are \$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, becomes wholly known, others not now otherwise \$2.00 a year. Settlements up mentioned will be involved in the troubles.

-The next meeting of the Historical club will be held at the residence of Mr. H. Hockenberger on this (Wednesday) line of job work-cards, wedding invita- evening, Jan. 30, at 7:30. The following

tions, dance programs, letter heads, en- is the program: Question box. Rev. velopes, sale bills, receipts, notes, scale Brown; paper, James IV, Miss Martin; books, bank checks, shipping tags, paper, Explorations of Raleigh, Mrs. blanks of any kind,-in short all sorts of Hockenberger; paper, Thomas Cromwell, Mr. Hockenberger: paper. Henry VIII.

Mrs. Brown; paper, Sir Thomas Wyatt. Mrs. Merrill; paper, Erasmus and Melanchthon, Rev. Brown; paper, Wolsey, Prof. Williams.

-From Phoenix. Arizona, comes to us little book written by a former Columfriends are not anticipating any bad bus editor, I. N. Taylor, its theme-"The

Woman Question according to Moses and Paul," in which he maintains the -The Schuyler Christian Endeavor negative of the following question: societies are going to entertain all mem-"Does the Bible deny to women, as wobers of neighborhood societies next men, any of the Rights, or excuse them from any of the Duties, sacred or civil which pertain to men?" The Judge is as clear, forcible and smooth a writer as

Becker, Jerome, Gass and Mr. Clarence in former days when he gave us the history of Platte county. -Will Wagner of Columbus, son of -At the last regular meeting of the

visit his parents and renew old acquaint-Columbus Fire Department Monday ances. He will return to that city toevening, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: E. S. day Mrs. James Salmon and daugh-Pearsall, president; John Abts, vice ter of Columbus, formerly of Creston, president; Bert. J. Galley, secretary; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clark

Monday.-[Creston Record. Fred. Asche, treasurer; J. N. Kilian, chief; F. A. Hagel, assistant chief; Wm.

-It is gratifying to see that some people have nerve to push for their rights. cholz, Chris. Schmitz, auditing com-A New York legislator has introduced a mittee; J. N. Kilian, Richard Jenkison, bill to do away with big hats at theatres. Frank Fugard, D. H. Smith and S. G. pitality. Kentucky is moving in the same direc-Saterlee, board of trustees. Quite an tion. Columbus proposes a better way,

interesting meeting is reported. the ladies here have started the fashion

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewer wer of taking off their large hats. wonderfully surprised last Tuesday even--- The world do move. Tomatoes can ing by about sixty friends coming in to now be grafted on potatoes and while the help celebrate the twenty-fifth anniverpotato root continues to produce potasary of their married life, Mrs. F. W. toes, the tomato grafted on the potato Reimer and Mrs. Henry Reider being stalk keeps right on bearing tomatoes. the originators of the plot, in behalf of If this thing continues, fried sauerkraut the Eastern Star lodge and other friends and cold slaw will be grown on the same of the couple. Several valuable prescabbage stalk .- (Seward Blade, ents were presented in remembrance of -The I.O.G.T., at their last meet-

ing, elected the following list of officers: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bushel of David City C. T., S. G. Satterlee; V. T., Mrs. Mary Bloom; secretary, Miss Bertha Phillips; Mrs. Brewer's mother, were among the financial secretary, Miss Mary O'Leary; guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were treasurer, Jessie Newman; S. J. T., Mrs. married in Council Bluffs and are the Wolford; marshal, Gordon Cross; guard, parents of two bright boys.

Mr. Wolford; sentinel, John Geer. -Christian Endeavor Day will be ob -The Schuyler Quill has this to say served by the societies of the city in a of one of our citizens who took part reunion meeting at the Congregational cently in a concert there: "The writer is church Sunday evening at 7:30, the sono judge of classical music, hence will ceties of the German Reformed, Presattempt no comment except to say that byterian and Congregational churches the violin playing of Mr. Loeb was probuniting. An interesting program will be ably as fine as was ever heard in Schuyrendered, including short histories of the local societies; German Reformed, Miss

my mind."—ED. JOURNAL] Marguerite, we sadly miss thee, As the hours speed away; Miss thy happy, childish voice, And thy merry, winsome song That filled the house with sunshine And thrilled with fond delight The hearts of loving parents, Who are desolate tonight. E'en now, I seem to hear thee, Joining in the merry glee Of the joyous hand of playmates, You never more shall see, Until among the angels, They shall meet thee, face to face, As one by one, the Savior calls them To the shining realms of peace, Where death no more can enter, As it ever does below, To rob us of our darlings, as of our darling And fill our hearts with wee; So that life's not worth the living, 'Till we pause, and feel, and know They're like roses just transplanted Into sunshine, out of snow, Where free from all the sorrow That awaited them below, They foully watch to welcome us, Just on the other shore.

get \$2,000 life insurance."

"Marguerite."

January, 1895.

Knights Templar. Gethsemane Commandery Knights Templar had a gala time Wednesday evening last, the occasion being the initiation of a member of the order of the Red Cross, which, we understand, is the

first degree. The Knights here are thoroughly equipped for their work, having the is now abating. finest paraphernalia of any commandery

in the state. After the ceremonies the wives and daughters of the Knights were received by taking cold. in the hall of the commandery, and more than a hundred guests sat down to a

fine binquet. Dr. Evans proposed the toasts, which were happily responded to by Judd of Albion, Phelps of Schuyler, Apple of proof against a drouth-cured winter. Omaha and Clark Gray of this city.

This was followed by a musical program consisting of an overture by the Messrs. Loeb and Schroeder, violinists),

a vocal duet by Dr. and Mrs. Geer. a former date, and 60° on the latter. piano duet by Mesdames Geer and Garlow, a vocal solo by Mrs. Evans, recitation by Mrs. Stires, vocal duet by Mr. orchestra.

A number of visitors were present year ago. from Omaha, Schuyler, Norfolk, Sioux Becker, janitor; V. H. Weaver, G. Fris- | City, Genoa, Cedar Rapids and Albion and Columbus Knights added to their already splendid reputation for hos-

-Let not those who have loved ones

afflicted with diphtheria loose hope. child three years old, at Indianapolis. whose case had been pronounced fatal was given the dose of a full bottle, 1,000 units of the No. 2 anti-toxin serum, and in 48 hours was pronounced well. To each of the other six children in the family 150 units of the weakest serum No. 3, was given as a prophylactic, and no case has developed among them, although they were constantly in the company of the first child the first two days before he came under treatment. and Mrs. Rogers of Texas, the latter We add again our suggestion that health authorities of cities should provide for keeping a supply of this remedy at hand. to be ready in case of emergency, both as a cure and a preventive. The nature of the disease and its fearful ravages, at

times, would be the only justification needed for a reasonable expenditure.

-Prof. Loeb of this city assisted in a concert given at Schuyler the 17th, of which the papers make the following complimentary remarks: Mr. Patchen who is a talented musician and a skillful

Mr. Carl Rhode will have his sale about the 20th of February, after which 13, aged 59 years. he will move with his family to town where he will live for the present. He has been having considerable sickness in his family during the winter. His

oldest child at one time was quite sick with symptoms of diphtheria.

District 44 and Vicinity.

The loss of corn cobs is felt here as much as the failure of corn: the absence of the former makes fuel quite an item A mild form of sore eyes has been prevalent in the school for about two

weeks, but has about run its course, and

M. Sheedy has been confined to the house for a few days, with lame back and shoulder, which was brought about

We find that a great many old horses and cattle are dying off this winter. It away up in the 'teens, they are no longer The honey bees have had but two cleansing flights since being put into winter quarters, the first being on Dec. orchestra (Miss Gleason, pianist, and 19, and the second on Jan. 20. The thermometer registered 56° F. on the

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson's little daughter, Mary, about 3 years of age, has been very poorly in health of late, and Mrs. Garlow, and a selection by the with something like brain fever, and of which it was a great sufferer about a R

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending Jan. 26, 1895: State of Nebraska to Fred Frers, nw14 nw14 16-18-1e, deed. fugh Williams and J R Williams to

John T Evans, e14 sel4 25-18-Sw, wd. Hugh Hughes, gnardian, to Hugh Williams and John Williams, eli seli 25. 19-3w. wd..... Fred Tiedtke to Anton Krafka, ne% 35-19-1w, wd..... L C Wood to O F Breitkrentz, lot 6, b 22. Speice's add to Columbus, wd..... Same to same, lot 3, bl 21, Speice's add to Columbus, wd Bernard Konert to Joseph Wemhoff. unddivided 1/2 of n1/2 sw1/4 3-19-1w.

deed W L Simpson and L H Lee to Daniel and Walter Murdock, lot 8, bl 7, Lost Creek, wd. Chauncey H Sheldon to Frank Hanzel sw14 se14 24-19-2w, wd..... H Sheldon to Anna Sliva, nw4 set 24-19-2w, wd Catherine von Bergen to Albert von Bergen, part lot 3, bl 1, Humphrey, wd.

Eleven transfers, total...

LHEMP SEED TO LOAN!

I want to contract with farmers within hauling distance of Columbus to grow

wet. Last Saturday afternoon he city, died at Glenwood, Iowa, January stepped from the top to the bottom of

the Chronicle stairs in one step and I. N. Taylor, probate judge, advertises picked himself up with seraphic smile claims day for the estate of William upon his countenance and nary a bruise. Hoolihan, deceased. That night he boarded the passenger

A subscriber finds wood ashes mixed train, and when about a mile the other with an equal quantity of salt wonder- side of Warnerville, with the train fully agreeable to cattle. bowling along at a 40-mile clip, Peter A grand ball at Lost Creek school rolled off from a car platform into the

house, Feb. 2, for aiding the directors to ditch. He was soon missed, the train omplete the building-tickets, \$2. stopped and backed up, and Peter, was found lying in the ditch comfortably Omaha celebrates the opening of the snoozing, and not in the least injured. O. & N. W. railroad to De Soto, 26 miles Whether it was the "booze" Pete had from Omaha, the last 16 miles built durbeen imbibing or his natural born luck ing the winter. that saved him from a horrible death, is

Aurora Island, one of the New Hebrihard to determine. des, 36 miles long and five wide, entirely disappeared and left no sign. It was one of the most fertile of the group.

The alfalfa which was sown last spring Provisions in Paris, though reported more than met expectations. It stands scarce and dear, had not reached famine drouth grandly. Last year tested it appears that after they have arrived prices. The city had been closely invest fully. In many cases the farmers pased by the Prussians about four months. tured it too much last fall and on this

are committed.

back on his friends.

\$ 7,434 00

account it may not come out so well in The following is a "hit" now as good as the spring, but the plant has been tried then: "Said a young fellow indignantly enough to show that it is a great sucwhen called a boy-don't you call me a cess for this country. Every farmer who boy; I've chewed tobacco this six years." can possibly get seed should sow at least A giant by the name of F. Sheridan

a few acres next spring. recently died at Hawick, England. He There are some farmers who might by was 7 feet 8 inches in height, measured the asking get seed to use next spring. 58 inches around the chest, and weighed from some old friend in the states where 22 stone avoirdupois, that is 308 pounds. the crops were good last year. There Education is condition, not quantity. must be no failure in this matter of seed. One is educated when his faculties have Mr. Allerton, of Chicago, and other men been trained to action, and are subject of large means and extensive interests in to his will; only learned when knowledge Boone county, will doubtless furnish a is stored up in the memory and the books large amount of seed on such terms as will accommodate many. Look out for

seed of all kinds and be ready when The seven wonders of the modern spring comes. world a quarter of a century ago are put

Cedar Rapids.

[From the Republican.]

There are two sides to this question of down as: the art of printing; optical instruments; gunpowder; steam engine; advertising Nebraska's destitution. Just labor-saving machinery; the electric tel- at present there is great need of help, but the probability is that before this egraph; the photograph. time next year we will have enough to

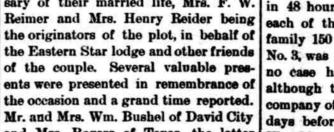
The contest for U.S. senator was be feed half a dozen states. Nebraska is no tween Thayer, Saunders and Hitchcock. pauper, never was and never will be. All the last succeeding against the combined we ask or would be willing to accept is a forces, the credit in the senate being temporary lift. What we get from the given to Cunningham. Tucker and Geroutside will be returned four-fold. In rard. Hitchcock is set down as a plain, the past we have sent many a train load 1 00 straight-forward man who never goes to relieve other states. We have even sent corn to Russia. As to our reputa-

Allen Gerrard, in a communication, tion the people in the east are not fools. advocates a herd law for Platte county There is nothing to be gained by lieing. based on the principles that the farmers Let the truth be told. need protection to their crops; pay for

We Sweep the World. damage done; that the business of stock It is an old saying that a "new broom

raising should be encouraged-the work sweeps clean" but when we say "we of herding to be done by five county sweep the world" we mean that among herders, duly appointed and qualified. The editor, after a trip to Lincoln, higher in the estimation of the public, in says: "We can assure our readers that all especial points, than the Chicago, the members from Platte county (L. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It is the

all the railways of the world none stands Gerrard in the senate, and H. J. Hudson only line west of Chicago which runs in the house) are fulfilling the expecta- electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestitions of their many friends, in the ability buled trains between Chicago, St. Paul which they have shown and the respect and Minneapolis, and between Chicago which they have commanded, even thus



	Wall Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is	notel.	O N D man has been marked	Anna Hoehen, Presbyterian, Miss Jessie	planist procured the assistance of Mr.	about a thousand acres of hemp. will	early in the session."	and Omana. Try it. F. A. NASH,
2 - 3	Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor- dially invited to meet with us. jan23-'95	-Mr. Bucklin's Sunday school class,	-C. N. Powers has been supplying	Williams Commentional Min Obatti	Loeb, violinist, of Columbus, who proved	furnish seed and take pay out of crop	early in the session.	Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.
	dially invited to meet with us. jan23-30	consisting of about fifteen young folks,	Silver Creek with a fire apparatus, the pump of which is, in part, an invention	Disse morel asles by Misses Balallis	by his achievements to be a musician of	grown. Have two kinds of seed; small-	The editor wishes to know when the	W. S. HOWELL.
	DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY	of the Baptist church, were entertained	pump of which is, in part, an invention	Rice; vocal solos by Missee Eulallia	considerable ability. Being accompa-	est variety will produce ten to fifteen	canitalists and business men of Omaha	Trav. Passenger and Freight Agt.
5	Saints hold regular services every Sunday	of the Daptist church, were entertained	Laf his sum and which has simen good	I MICKIV and May Douton. Bongs by the	nied by Ma Databas mith the sing h	bushels of seed and 11/2 to 11/2 tons straw	will make an effort to start a heat sugar	
12	t their chapel, corper of North street and Pacific	at the home of R. G. Hurd Friday				busices of accu and 1/4 to 1/2 tous straw	will make an enort to start a beet-sugar	-THE JOURNAL is prepared to do all
	at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening et their chapel, corper of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. ISjuls9 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.	evening.	tached to a shaft turned by ordinary	Congregational society. A recitation by	performed some very difficult selections,	per acre; other more straw and less seed.	Construction of the second	manner of printing for you, on short
		-First Paptist church, J. D. Pulis,	horse power. A stream of water was	Ella Rasmussen and five minute ad-	being encores several times, - Sun	nemp stands drouth better than any		notice, and at reasonable prices. No
1.1	EVANG. PROT. CHURCH. (Germ. Reform.)	pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.	horse power. A stream of water was	dresses by the pastors, Revs. De Geller.	Mr. Loeb pleased his audience better	crop except alfalfa. Improves land	monstrated its ability to raise the beets.	matter what you are needing, let us see what it is, and give you figures for the
137		Subjects, Sunday, Feb. 3d, a. m., "The	thrown 45 feet high, from a 34-inch	Elliott and Rogers. A cordial invita-	than any violin artist who has ever	almost as much as clover and can be	and capital has made the sugar already	work. We know we can please you. We
- 563					drawn a bow here. When a man holds	grown twenty years in succession on	in very large quantities, and the enter-	are constantly adding to our material.
	Claventh el reels	Sure Thing;" p. m., "The Good from	County Clark Sillik turned over to	tion to attend the meeting is extended	a violin at arm's length and dives at it,	same land. On good land plowed deep	prise continues to increase and largen.]	and keep our plant up with the times.
	14nov-'94 E. DE GELLER, Pastor.	Nazareth."	-County Clerk Sillik turned over to	to all.		it made fair crop in 1894. For further	prise continues to increase and largen.	
1.4		-A boy of Mr. Geiger's, seven years	the county on his settlement with the	-We have been shown a column and	and treads it and pounds it, the noise is		THE JOURNAL cannot discover where	COLUMBUS MARKETS.
*	Haydan Bros. Dry Goods Omaha.	old has been afficiated with appalat former	commissioners last week, \$501.90 excess	a half article in the West Chester, Pa.,	worse than the last wail of a dying calf,	information apply at my office at mill	the economy is in shipping live hogs to	COLUMBUS MARREIS.
		the past week; also three children of	of fees for 1894. This we consider ex-	News from Henry Wilcox, living there,	but when an artist like Loeb takes hold		Chicago and shipping them back in the	
1.11			ceedingly good inasmuch as the loaning	News from Heary wheel, hving there,	and caresses it like his sweetheart it tells	Columbus, Jan. 24, 1895. 30-jan-3m	shape of bacon, paying freight both	Corquotations of the markets are obtained Inesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable
	-Clean old newspapers for sale at this	Martin Baumgart. All are reported as	business and real estate transfers have	ostensibly in Nebraska's defense, but	him all it knows: the music is divine.			at the time.
. 13	office.	improving.	dwindled to almost nothing and con-	really, it seems to us, in defense of Mr.		C. L. S. C.	ways. And the same JOURNAL cannot	
1.0	-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL	-George Randall fell through a hay	econently shatracting and recording	Wilcox, himself, for some reason or other.	-[monum	The Chautauqua Literary and Scien-	yet discover the economy in such work.	GBAIN, ETC.
140		rack Friday and was so hadly bruised	dwindled to almost nothing and con- sequently abstracting and recording have proportionately diminished[A]-	The idea conveyed by the letter is that	-Wednesday afternoon last as C. W.	tific circle will meet with Miss Alice	We can raise here raw material of many	Wheat 53
		that he was laid up several days, and	nave proportionately diministed[Al-	really there need be nobody suffering in	Crow was working near the line shaft of	Matthews at the residence of Mr. and	kinds which, manufactured here, could	Oats
	-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth	under the doctor's care. He was re-	bion Calliope.	any part of Nebraska, as they could get	his grist mill at Silver Greek his sourt	Mrs. F. W. Bross, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.	be disposed of to great advantage all	Rye
T	street. tf	ported better Monday.	-The town that is willing to furnish	work in the mountains of Colorado as	cought in the set same of a puller	The following program will be carried	around.	PRODUCE. \$ 9 00
1.00	-Born, Friday last, to Mrs. Dr. Gab-		1 241) acres of land suitable for camp. ()	he did vears ago Times have changed.	malaring of the set of 177 1 1			Botter
1		-A. M. Farsons, years ago a resident	tone of her 100 cords of wood 1500	most in cannon and has been for smith			A poem entitled "Nebraska, Dear Ne-	Eggs. 18 Potatoes
	ler, a sou.	of this city, but latterly in business at	tota disting meter for 50,000 months	work is scarce and has been for quite a	minute. Crow was fearfully mangled	Roll call-Quotations from Shakes-		LIVE STOCE.
	-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In	Schuyler, has sold out there to Fred	tents, drinking water for 50,000 people,	while. For every job there are several	before the engine could be stopped.	peare.	Dake of Fremont wrote some lines that	Fat hogs
~	-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In office at nights.						deserved to be remembered. A number	Fatsheep \$200625 0
1.1	-Born, Monday, Jan. 21, to Mrs. M.		100, paid guards to provect property,	see the consequence—some are without	and several ribs broken. He lived about	chapter x-Mrs. C. A. Brindley.	of his poems were published in book	Fat steers
	Cassin, a daughter.		distribute \$300 worth of advertising	work. Nebraska will be hurt more by	two hours and told the manner in	"From Changes to Tennycon " aban	form in 1871. The one referred to above	
		-The railroad companies have decided	matter, furnish 50 saddles for use of	such would-be defenders as Mr. Wilcox	which he was hurt He had traded his	tor in to name 111_F W Broom	was written at Nantucket in June, 1869.	
	-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-	to shut down on free freight of goods	cavalry division, ammunition for a	than by those who are endeavoring by	mill for land and was to give possession	Character Sketch-Queen Elizabeth		Business Botices.
	cian, Columbus, Nebr.	for drouth sufferers. It was stated last	sham battle, and a liberal cash donation,	all fair means in their nower to prevent	the next day after his death II have	of England, Mrs. Dr. Nauman; Oliver	"Nebraska, dear Nebraska.	
	-Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel.	week that for six weeks prior thay had	will receive in return the location of the	suffering and loss of life Crnel indiffer	the next day alter his death. He leaves	of England, Mrs. Dr. Nauman; Oliver	Thy hills are far away-	Advertisements under this head five cents a
. C	M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr.	done little elee then transmost consist	Seventeenth annual reunion of Nebraska	ence to wants we oppresive de set ful	s wills and three small children. He	Cromwell, W. A. McAllister; William	Thy bowery vales where lingers	line each insertion.
14		uoue neue elle tuan transport consign-	addient and voterone Culumbus could	on norma hans falt man hans do not feel	carried \$2,000 insurance in the A. O. U.	and Mary, Mrs. Merrill; James II. of	The long enamored day. But sweet the scented west-wind.	7
	-The word cold didn't express it	ments to Lincoln and other points de-	soldiers and veterans. Columbus could	or never have felt may be answerable for	W. The body was taken to St. Paul,	England, Pearl McCoy.	As fints notes o'ar the see	MTM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the
	Monday morning, it was c-o-o-l-d.	signed for the counties most in need.	Interned the water and the ice.	life in this year '95 in Nebraska.	Nebr., and buried by the lodge there.	Music-Miss Alice Matthews.	Ripples from yonder sunset And tells my beart of thee."	best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market, \$2.1f