enger leaves Lincoln at 6:25 p. m., and Columbus 9:25 p. in; the freight leaves

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Atlantic Ex. 7.30 a. m Pacific Ex. 11.25 p. m Chaing out sale their fine bose Karney Loc'l 1.250 p. m Limited ... 2.50 p. m Limited ... 2.50 p. m Limited ... 2.50 p. m Limited ... 3.25 p. m t. \$1 to \$1.50 a pair. Baumgart, Col. Local ... 820 a. m Local Fr't ... 840 a. m three local and Collection Recommendation of Collection Recommendation of Collection Recommendation of Collection Recommendation of Collection Recommendation Recommendation Recommendation of Collection Recommendation Recommendatio

No. 1, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through raints. Going west at 8:25 p. m., ar-rives at Deriver 1:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail carthe passengers, going east at 1:25 p. pr. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ies passengers from here to Valley. COLUMBUS AND SIGUE CITY.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

inventory of Union Pacific railroad property at that point. -C. G. Perse of Beatrice, sup't of the city schools of that place, was in tor last week and attended the Alumni

All are cordially invited.

Mr. Winslow believes in alfalfa.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street.

-Return envelopes at this office

-Hammocks and eroquet sets at re-fuced prices at Kramer's. 2

percules and calicos at The Fair. 2t

Lockhart's Friday, June 28, 2 p. m.

a pound at Ochlrich Bro's.

Just received, a nice line of satteens

A few more professional croquel

to Kramer's.

office at hights.

50 cents per hundred

sobriety. - Channing.

Saturday on legal business

Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

at THE JOURNAL office.

fnehrer's jewelry store. tf

coming like it need to be.

place at the new park the 4th.

the county institute last week.

seven hundred bushële per scre.

-Otto Pohl came up from Free

steadily from the injuries received.

Society Bolices. banquet Friday evening. -Al Parker came down from Genoa Friday to attend the Alumni banquet Miss Myrtle Parker and Miss Gertryde LESANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethred invited to attend. E. H. CHAMBERS, W. M. O. BECHER, Sec y. 20july Morton accompanied him.

-Themes at Presbyterian church next Sabbath: morning, "One shall chase thousand;" evening, "The way of WILDEY LODGE So. 44, L.O. O. P., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. Nawman, N. G.

-Mrs. H. P. Coolidge and her mother

-W. B. Backus received word Mon

consin, Lieut. George B: Backus of the

three doors west of Galley's stage.

-Mr. Watt, who was to lecture

issue last Friday.

Piret U. S. cavalry.

pairing neatly done 2t

did not reach the city.

John Cunningham, of Lincoln was in the city several days last week. He COLUMBIA CAMP No. 15, WOODMEN OF has charge of Mrs. McMahon's car against insurance companies.

The World, piects every second and fourth Phursdays of the month, 730 p. m., at Ochlrich's Hall, Thirteenth errest. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan23-36. Henry Zinnecker is at home on racation from his school at Mt. Pleas-PEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY ant, Iowa, and preached Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

- J. H. Galley, W. H. Winterbotham and C. E. Pollock were at Central City one day last week, and have concluded to do some breaking on their farm.

Hervice every Sanday at 10.5 a.m. Bap-tigma marriages and funeral sermons are con-ducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Besidence, Washington Ave. and -P. W. Hess, principal of the Genos public schools, passed through Colum-E. DE GELLES, Pastor. bus last Thursday, bound for Lincoln, where he will attend the state institute.

-About forty children will take their first communion in the Catholic church next Sanday morning at 8 o'clock. A very large crowd is expected to witness the services.

-Columbus has the honor of having the youngest girl ever graduated at the State University, Miss Grace Gerrard, David City. she having just finished a four years'

locations in the city, on the corner of P. depot. Call and see them or anything in their line.

-J. M. Kennedy, Dr. Williams and Hiram Lewis, all delegates to the Masonic grand lodge held at Lincoln last Regular industry is the parent of Thursday, passed through Columbus on their way home Friday.

— Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-cian, Columbus, Nebr. -C. A. Newman has put in a new 6living would be secured.

-W. M. Cornelius was in Monroe -Matt C. Parr, a Union Pacific en gineer was accompanied to Omaha Mon-

-Choice table butter 10 cts. recover from his afflictions. The Farmers' club will meet at Mrs. -E. T. Bowers, vetermary surgeon,

will be found at Abts' barn hereafter, tf | three days is a right good average. Drs. Martys, Evans & Geer, office | The county institute closes this three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf on their six weeks' teen the blowing Mrs. Higgins of Omaha, was in the

city Thursday and Friday last, on busithe school promises to be a success. -D. W. Ziegler of Mouroe was in the sets worth \$5.00, sold at \$3.50, at Kra city Friday. He recently took a busi ness trip through Namee county and W. T. Ernst is farming on a pretty says the crops are looking very fine all

around, and Nebraska is certainly all Baldwin, handled a revolver the other day and "didn't know it was loaded." When it went off the bullet perforated

his left hand, making an ugly and pain-Mr. Miller, editor of the Northwest-Ontside parties who have occasion ern School Journal of Lincoln, visited for a charivari party, should confer with the Columbus "kids." as they are a how-Farm loans at lowest rates and best ling success. When they get their horse ms. Money on hand, no delay. fiddle tuned up to high C, they "make

Rome howi." -H. J. Arnold, M. D. physician and -Sup't Rothlightner will teach the surgeon. Two doors north of Brodplace of George Whaley, who see re--Envelopes with your return card signed. This is a good opportunity for printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred sil who sish to start the study of the

Misses Myrtle Davis Addie Zeller -R. W. Young has set out a great and Alfa Nash of Creston, are attending | deal of small fruit this spring consisting trees. This has been a splendid spring silver dollar, when some kind subscriber

for everything grown on the farm. I Britell gave a talk to the teach--The Genoe Indian ball team will play with the Columbus nine at this ? Misses Nellie Lynch and Kate Car rig of the Platte Center schools visited

John Tannahill's turnips, which

One firm in Platte Center sold fifty. and heavy this spring. They say they Mr. Lockbatt made a minstep Sat- are not going to stop until they rid their

Mrs. Clark, at the Tannahill place, Dumb Animals, of New York, offers a sudience with music from tin case, etc., once knew a man in this latitude who was seriously injured Saturday, by a fall prize of \$50 for the best collection of then came the big boys with a horse- for a dozen years, followed the plan of 25c to \$1.50 on Umbrellas. Follow Sheridan, Wyoming. Gilbert's Columinto a well a board which she stepped kodak pictures of cruelly checked fiddle, fire-crackers and any other in- going through his corn field marking the crowd to E. D. Fitzpatrick's. ist church, J. S. Pulis, postor. their owners: The publication has Cornet Band and Massanerchor societies them for seed, and thus fixing a type Monday from the treasury at Washing-Services II a.m., 6.p. m. Subjects June brought out a great many articles from gave some bregistal calections until a known as Hedges, large cars, compara-the press on the subject generally com-late hour. The jumpy couple have the tively small cob and altogether a fine their stock and being entitled to increase

-The Chestangua Literary and Scionific Circle closed its labore Saturday

Lambert, and starts today for a sojourn Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in German, in l. the M. E. church, the first of a series of Jin-law went to Spearfish, S. D., to attend; eight sermons on The Mountains of the Bible. Subject: "The Ararat." All United States. Wm. Penn Nixon,

-Jacob Brock of Chamois, Mo., ticket home now. Mrs. J. T. Meere is the pub. sgent for the M. P. R. R. at that place. is in the city visiting his brother, John. lisher and started out with the first Mr. Brock says the crops in Nebraska are far ahead of those of Kansas and day of the death on Sunday of his

-The family of James Stuart who have been living at Lincoln during the past school year, to give the young folks the benefit of the state university, passed through the city. Saturday to their home at Madison.

its. Has., Thursday. He reports small temperance at the Presbyterian church grain there short, but corn prospects last Saturday evening, for some reason good. His trotting horse "Corporal," is in excellent condition, and is expected -D. M. Doty went to Cedar Rapids to win some fast races before the season-Monday for the purpose of taking an

> -In THE JOURNAL'S report last week of the school board proceedings, Mr. truth, but the truth.

> beens. What an enormity! Now the remainder of the country in a deteradulterations of food.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Miss Mids Kavanaugh, brother and sister of D. C., accompanied by their mother, were here in attendance at the funeral of Miss Katharine Kavanaugh. Miss Mida left Wednesday last for her home in Milwaukee.

-Gophers have been doing consider able harm to the growing corn in this vicinity. Being late in the season no for re-planting, the ground should not be left idle. If sown to millet would realize a return almost as good as corn and much less labor.

school at Nebraska City, being one of ings and personal property against fire, for the blind. Their course of instruclightning and cyclones, in good and tion is much more elaborate than is genordinary high school.

ter from the Y. M. C. A. ball club of Hastings in which it is stated that the Hastings boys will play David City the at a time I have one egg left in the basfirst of next week, and would like to ket; but if I take them out seven at a make a date with the Columbus ball club either before or after playing

creditable to all concerned. The house was crowded by interested parents and

-Our information is that the Georgia colony members are to send forward their payments of money from the 25th to the 29th of June: that the abstracts inch pump at his irrigating plant on the are to be ready by July 10th, when it is farm east of the city. If all farmers desired to make payment for the tract were as well fixed as he will be, their purchased, 100,000 acres, prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$9.50 per acre, averaging about \$3.50.

-Next Saturday and Sunday will be day by Thos. Wilson and George Fair- quarterly meeting occasion at the Unichild. His friends hope he may soon ted Brethren church, the business meeting at 2 p. m., Saturday, preaching by -C. C. Gray says that the actual Elder Baker of Orchid, Nebr., Saturday nessurement of rain for June is five evening, and Sunday at both services inches, and that of Sunday night was Everybody invited. Rev. Harrington .91. One inch of rain water for every preached Sunday evening last to a large congregation.

-The peculiar batrachians caught by the Summer Normal will be | Carl Schubert and George Brodfuehrer Monday. have enrolled and known as axoloti larva, and are very numerous in Mexican lakes. They generally grow to be eight or nine inches in length, and in a few exceptional cases reach sixteen inches. They are greatly relished as food by the Mexicans.

> -The Genoa Indian and the Platte Center ball teams played a game in Monroe Saturday, the latter winning with a score of 18 to 1. Joe Perkinson from the Center had his right thumb broken during the game. Those from Columbus who went up were: John Huber, Ed Early, George Thompson, George Randall, Frank Coffee, W. B. Backus, Mort. Murphy.

-Deputy Sheriff Roberts took a man in charge Wednesday who was about to undress himself and lie down as if retiring to sleep on the Union Pacific depot platform. A card on his person related that he had lost his hearing in the Johnstown flood, besides this he was dumb, and demented, not so far gone, however, but what he could ask for beer at the saloons and go off without paying for it, and manage to get enough to of danger. make him boozy - a most pitiable object.

presents it to view; the liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things that to us seem so new; the wide-spreading eagle, the arrows besounty institute closes. There are a strange things they tell; the coin of my fathers, we're glad that we know it, for some time or other 'twill come in right well-the spread eagle dollar, the star

spangled dollar, the old silver dollar we -Mr. Louis Phillips and Miss Maggie the night in his hay mow and tell farms of the little pests. Each has en--Geo. T. Angell publisher of Our numbering about thirty entertained the a goodly amount of corn this fall. We ing only 150horses, with names and addresses of struments that could be had. Later the the earliest ears appearing and saving -The First, National bank

-On the margin of THE JOURNAL, OF raising even in the city. In the latter on the wrapper, following your name uing. The circle will not meet again , part of May be planted some seed, and you will find the date to which your subin twenty-three days he had corn 184 scription is paid or accounted for. If inches high, and he irrigated it just one the date is past, you are respectfully requested to renew your subscription. See

> Chicago Inter Ocean, one of the best newspapers ever published in controlling spirit of the paper, is a man of lofty character, and the paper beam should constitute the literature of household and the business office, and we are glad to know that this staunch journal is having the substantial recognition that its great merit deserves.

enrolled at the institute, and a number A." both were hung on the wall. A more were attending. The teachers will portrait of Prof. L. J. Cramer deceased be treated to ice cream and cake at the was draped in mourning and given the High school building. Thursday even- most prominent position on the cast ing. A general good time is expected. wall. Speeches were given during the Mr. Notestein took a picture of the evening by Prof. Backus, Mrs. Merrill. crowd of educators Tuesday morning. Ches. Pearcell, Prof. Williams and Prof. Elsewhere we give the program for an Peane Sup't of the Beatrice schools. entertainment for the teachers for this Dr. Arnold of the first class and the evening at the Congregational church. only one living in Columbus, acted as Examination will begin Thursday af- toust master. Geo. Whaley gave the wel-

-A very wise philosopher has said that Galley was set down as absent at the it is a law of human nature to hate neeting of June 5th, when it should those whom you have injured and this have been the 6th. THE JOURNAL'S aim is generally the starting point of certain to be, not only within one of the species of slander, but it should be remembered that to try to hide one wrong That will settle it. Somebody is by lying into another makes the first trying to fool Bostonians with imitation much worse, and instead of injuring the innocent who has been lied about the been-eaters will be willing to join the slanderer simply gives proof of a wicked heart, to those who are able to read mined effort to suppress all manner of backward through the words or acts to the actuating motive:

-C. A. Hablit of Clark county, South Dakota, passed through the city hat week. He is quite a curiosity to the average man, being 45 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, a man of small features and small bone, but his body from shoulders down, an enormous size. measuring 84 inches around the waist and he turns the scales at 505 pounds: At Bellwood, he wished to get shaved. chair being altogether two small.

-We are requested to ask of the teachers present an arithmetical rule for -Paul Hagel has returned from

"A lady took a basket of eggs to town and on being asked how many she had, left in the basket; if I take them out six | capacities. time I will have none left in the basket. How many eggs are in the basket?"

-A meeting was held at Leigh, Neb. on the 12th inst. to organize a horticultural society comprising Platte, Colfax. Madison and Stanton counties. All were well represented. The following officers were elected: John Tannahill of exhibition by the pupils, which was very | Columbus, president; George L. Allen of Leigh, secretary; A. C. Anderson of Colfax, treasurer. A committee was appointed to draft constitution and bylaws and report at next meeting to be held at Madison, Neb., July 31, 1895. All interested in growing fruit are requested to attend. If you have failed come and learn. If you have succeeded come and tell us how you did it.

-The family of Henry Bhodehorst are in ecstacies over their new born —Don't any tax-paying citizen of I am enjoying good health and hope condition when he arrived, but thinks, heir. The new arrival will be the junior Platte county be deceived in thinking to meet the colonists in an early day with good care, he will get along all and placed on exhibition at Wiley's, are on their bicycles, and being dressed in result will be about as usual, although cry of the needy ... Father J. H. Clark

the weeds below Genoa one day last week and some of the train hands came rounded the cars and prevented circu-Fox was so nearly gone that the breath Allen was revived only through a vigorous application of the air pumps. It Genos and neighborhood is a fearful place in weed time-a regular wilderness and the U. P. company would do a wise thing to pull up its track down

So says the Albion News. This reminds Agent Meagher of grasshopper Invocation..... times, when they would roost on the Music..... track at nights and the crushing of them would made the track so greasy as to Recitation. stop the trains, which could not proceed further until daylight. The tall weeds | Vocal duet: are now cut, trains are running on schedule time and Allen and Cox are out

that the Indians, noticing that corn,

like all the grasses, and many other an-

nual plants, grows upward by joints or sections, and that the time to produce and perfect a joint is one change of the moon, and as the ear starts only from a ioint, there is necessarily about seven days between the forming of the ears on successive joints. So, if an ear could be made to start at the second joint it would mature some five weeks in advance of that which should be formed on the seventh joint: . By constantly Wellman were married at the residence selecting for seed the lowest ears, he of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul finally obtained varieties that produced Hoppen, Thursday at 5 o'clock, Rev. from joints lower than the original plant Meissler officiating. The house was and very much earlier, adapting the erowded with relatives and friends to various sizes of stalk and ear to the vawitness the ceremony. A splendid sup- rying climates, one variety maturing in per was served about 6 o'clock. During three months from the day of planting. were serenaded, first the little boys, ers would have the privilege of picking

ing at the Thurston hetel in her pears and so had these classes to he

Ethel Galley (98), was elected presi Miss Minnie Becker ('95), vice-per Miss Mayme Beerbower (95), secre and Will Rickly (%), tressurer.

sixty-three adjourned to the dining hall, which had been decorated with drapings for the occasion. The word "Welco -Tuesday morning 123 teachers had was made of green foliage also "C. H. S. for '94 and Miss Ethel Galley for '98.

County, Supervisors.

The members met as a board of equalization on Tuesday of last week. After transacting what little busine there was in that line, they took up the usual string of county matters, adjourn-

ing on Saturday. · It was found that the Citizens' bank of Humphrey had escaped taxation last year, and stope were taken to collect the

There were some applications for correction of assessment from Humphrey; will remain several weeks. there were none from Columbus.

The members were urged to look after the matter of township organization under the new law, and there is very considerable objection to its provisions, so much so that the beard appointed a says the Gazette, and the barber got a committee with power to act, to test the wagon seat for him to sit in, the regular constitutionality of the law. The com mittee appointed by temporary chairman Thomasin, consisted of Becher, Johnson and Branken.

There was a little flurry on the poorthe solution of such problems as the farm question, but it was settled by the family of John Schram at Seattle, pose so that, with the amount now provided for, about \$7,000, there will be lightning and cyclones, in good and tion is much more elaborate than is gen-reliable companies at lowest current erally supposed, being more than the basket two at a time I have one egg left added by the coming levy, \$700. At in the basket; if I take them out three this rate Platte county will, in a few at a time I have one egg left in the bas-ket; if I take them out four at a time I have one egg left in the basket; if I take | which the county's dependant ones can them out five at a time I have one egg find a home and work suited to their

> The board decided by a vote of 11 to Monday for a few days' visit. 7 to re-imburge ex-Clerk John Stauffer with the amount paid by him in settlement of the differences between him and the county, some members prompted no doubt, by a decision rendered by late Chief Justice Maxwell of the supreme court, who held that a settlement shown in the settlement, which no one satisfaction, so far as Mr. Stauffer is

opinion being that he received nothing shown by his settlement with the sev-

member of the firm Rhodehorst ... Mrs. that there are no plans being laid for F. T. Walker and children arrived from this fall campaign. Official salaries have Platte Center yesterday and will visit in not been reduced to correspond with the city a few days at Uncle Johnny's, work in all other lines, and there are a preparatory to leaving for Sutherland, number of people who are beginning to green peas the first of June. Who says Iowa, where she goes to join her hus- think that a little rotation in office, at | we are not on the Lord's side in Nance band who is in business there .... Two least after a few years' occupancy, will county? A mild winter and grass and lady relatives of Dr. F. L. Frink of New- not be out of place. THE JOURNAL, de- vegetables for both man and beast, three man Grove, arrived here Wednesday sires to say, as it has remarked on sev- weeks earlier than common and rain to evening en route to the Grove. The eral former occasions, that if three your heart's content, shows that the ladies traveled a portion of the distance tickets are put in the field as usual, the Lord is always ready to hear the humble the regulation bloomers attracted no each year the chances for a change are was 80 years old Monday, June 10th, and little attention.—[Humphrey Democrat. growing better. All the bosses have to enjoyed the honor and pleasure of gathdo is to keep the main divisions of their ering his children and grandchildren enemies' forces separate. It is true that about him and enjoying the pleasures of nationally the democracy are finding it a family reunion on his fourth score very near perishing from suffocation in more and more difficult each year to birthday. He was enjoying remarkable the dense sunflower patch that sur- hold their own forces together, and so good health for a man of his advanced on that line they may look for trouble, years and could enjoy the reunion to its even here in Platte county, where there fullest extent. All of his children and of life had to be forced into him with a is considerable feeling between the ad-Bryan wing on the other. It is still true, therefore, that the certain way to six grandchildren, eleven in all. Among success for the voters who are opposed | those present were Dr. Clark and son of to the bosses is to unite their forces and Columbus. The premises were given up go straight forward to victory.

At the Congregational church (Wednesday) evening, in honor of the teachers attending the institute: Sup't Rothlightner

Miss Kittie Cronin Miss Mac Claren Misses Clara Schroeder and Clara

Delsarte Exercise.... Mrs. Brindley -Anything in regard to our great Remarks. Sup't O'Connor of Westpoint St. Francis Academy, The commencement exercises will

> held Monday, June 24. An elaborate program has been prepared, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, essays, recitations, bestowal of graduating honors on Misses M. Kyle, R. Flynn, M. English, K. Flynn and A. Geitzen, and distribution of

Indian blue calico Ac-

Ed. North of Omaha, was a Cale

Frank Walso and family of Genated friends in the city Subbath Report Gereard and his sister Green arned home from Lincoln Friday.

Mrs. George Spear of Norfolk cal

down Thursday to visit with friends. Mrs. J. C. Fillman returned Monda from Ution, where she was on a visit. Miss Levis Pound of Lincoln is vis ting her friends, the Misses Gerrard. Miss Mabel Gray of Princeton, Ill., is ting her brothers, S. C. and Clark

Paul Krause and son Harold, cam

Bont, Speice returned Friday from

Frank Taylor.

Mrs. S. E. Phillips and Miss Katie Hayes of Platte Center, were in the city

Wednesday last. Garrett Hulst arrived in the city Thursday from the east, where he has been attending school.

Mrs. M. Stonesifer arrived in the city Monday from Rawlins, Wyo., where she been for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Callahan of Sidney is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. Haight, and Miss Mary Cooney of Nance county,

risited friends in the city last week, reuruing home Wednesday. Miss Lulu Schroeder of Columbus is

visiting Mrs. A. J. Luneburg for a few weeks, says the Schuyler Herald. Miss Phonnie Gushing came up from

Lincoln Friday to attend the Alumni banquet, returning to her work Monday. Mrs. J. P. Becker and family will leave shortly; for an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Farrand and children, of Columbus, are in the city visiting with Roy W. Rhone and family. Kearney Era-Standard.

Mrs. Cook of Amee, Iowa, arrived in the city Thursday to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. E. G. Brown. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Brown went to Cedar Bapids

The Georgia Colony. A letter from Rob. Compton, dated at

High Point, Ga., June 15, says: "This morning the thermometer regwas the highest in the shade at noon. once made by a county board with an crops of all kinds look well. Some fields if any damage, and it is thought that official was final, except fraud could be of corn, or patches rather, have been small grain will come out all right also. laid by. Farming is done on a small It would be very discouraging to have shown in the settlement, which no one has ever claimed or could claim in this locality. I was told that 75 any part of the crop destroyed by hail, acres is considered a season work for one man and a horse. Nearly all plowthat the action of the board gives entire ing is done with a bull-tongue plow. fear as to small grain. One evening satisfaction, so far as Mr. Stauffer is. The soil is heavy clay and cannot be last week while returning to his home worked for several days after a heavy from the Palestine postoffice, Mell Hanpersonally concerned, the prevailing rain. The land is much run down and does not produce more than half what it chett had his leg broken below the knee but what he fully and fairly earned as ought to if in good condition. Tame in three places, by his horse falling upon grasses of all kinds would do well here. have seen but very little growing. eral boards of commissioners during his There seems to be a lack of improved best he could, which took him four land. I believe the whole of northern best he could, which took him four land. I believe the whole of northern

this fall. I am confident the location is all right." Our Neighbors. Fullerton Journal: New potatoes and grandchildren who were living in the state were present. Five children and

Clark enjoyed the festivities as heartily Humphrey Democrat: Moses Choat, about 15 years of age and youngest son Rev. Brown of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chost, was badly bitten by a huge rattlesnake last Saturday. The boy was walking in the meadow when the venomous reptile fastened Mise Abbie Hurd its fangs in his foot, causing most excruciating pain. The snake had such a firm hold on its victim that the poor ..........Sup't Williams boy in his fright dragged it several paces before it loosed its hold. A quan-Mrs. Warren tity of which was given the lad, which and prevented its being taken into the circulation to any considerable extent until medical assistance was reached and the boy given permanent relief. Albion Argus: Nearly every field of

to the young folks for the day and Father

oats in the country is mixed with mustard this year. The bulk of the seed shipped in was mixed more or less with it, but some fields sown with old seed that was home-grown and free from mustard contains it this year. All this goes to show that it must have been carried a long distance by the wind ... Loran Clark started Tuesday for Portand. Oregon, where he will be joined by small party and go into the mountains and camp out during the summer. 36 It is to be hoped that the outing will be Worley gives in a half-column letter a graphic description of a railroad coldeath by jumping. The collision took place near Verons, two stations east of

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round than right here in Nebraska. Many men farm from eighty to one hundred acres and do all the work with the exception of a little help to stack the exception of a little help to stack from streets the other day that he was farm- fare for the rour ing five hundred acres this season and \$7.00. only had the help of two men. A large area of this is in corn, too. With careful management the farmer has as good a chance in this state as any place in the

United States and can probably make as much money. St. Edward Sun: During the storm Wednesday afternoon it hailed quite hard south and west of town, but the reports are that while the corn is quite badly cut, it will survive with but little him. He called for help, but not being

Real Estate Transfers.

report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending June 15, 1895: United States to George Doske, elig sw bus, wd.
Co. Treasurer to Elizabeth Erb, lots
5-6, bl 76, Columbus, tax deed
United States to Thomas Podzra, swig
32-17-2w, patent

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