

Atlantic Ex. 7 (5 a. m Pacific Ex. 10 45 p. m KeirneyLoc'l 1:15 p. m Limited 5:40 p. m Limited 5:40 p. m Local Fr't 8:20 a. m the Monroe church, sermon: "Amuse-No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers through points. Going west at 8.20 p. m gives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail ries passengers, going east at 1:15 p. m. N COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City... FOR ALBION AND GEDAR BAPIDS. Mixed leaves

Society Bolices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in second month. All brethren invited to attend month. J. D. Strans, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of week at their hail on Third brethren cordial: W. A. Way, N. G. 27jan91-tf

Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13 ulso Fider H. J. Hupson, President.

EVANG: PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Beform.)

Bervice every Sunday at 1925 a.m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English
languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

New dining chairs at Herrick's. 2

street ti Platte County Fair, September

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

John Elliott was reported very set ionsly ill Monday. Return envelopes at this office

50 cents per handred. 1 .- Dr. L. C. Vosa, Homeopathic phys cian, Columbus, Nebr. -Born. Tuesday of last week, to Mrs.

John Warnick, a son. -Your picture, any size, style, at Strauss & Criss', tf Judge Hensley is suffering from a

slight attack of erysipelas. -Choice table butter 10 cts. Va pound at Ochlrich Bro's.

-Eli Perkins' definition of wit is pleasing deformity in nature or art." -E. T. Bowers, veterinary surgeon. will be found at Abts' barn hereafter. tf Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office Three doors north of Friedhol's store. tf

hose, also repairing as notton prices The Cecilian society will meet with Miss Lucy Martin pext Monday evening. The Columbus junior base ball nine went to Schuyler yesterday to play ball.

S1.25, a Honahan charact lace in

terms. Money on hand, no delay. Winfield, Kansas.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co. No. 34 for the best Pennsylvania hard

coal - \$8.00 delivered. -Jacob Greisen has been in Chicago the nest week on business, and is ax

pected home any day. -Bevs. Rogers and Brown will speak at the Y. M. C. A. park meeting Sunday fternoon at 3 o'clock.

-H. J. Arnold, M. D. physician and enreeon. Two doors north of Brodmahrer's jewelry store. tf

-Envelopes with your return card printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred

at THE JOURNAL office. -The boys who conducted the chari-

two boxes of fine peaches. at the down floor gallery. Satisfaction ley this Tuesday evening. Rev. O. A. guaranteed. Strauss & Criss. tf .

Lowis & Wiggins twenty-five head of cattle from Joseph Tschauner.

-Amos Friday of the Blue country men to work for him on the farm

we have fine the owner mouldings -Rring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed and

work promptly done, as agreed upon. priced Charley Woosley Monday after- the Leal. his home on east Eleventh

the park, led by Elder H. J. Hudson and Heary Zinnecker.

'Al Arnold left by steamer last Friday for Sen Francisco and the north on nining bosiness.

that Stephen Bussa, formerly of this ago at Grand Island

rich) near Platte Center. -The republican conference comthe populists at 3 o'clock tomorrow

(Thursday) at Platte Center.

ments, Wise and Otherwise." -Jones P. Hedman returned Thurs-

Sweden. We have not yet met him to learn any incidents of his trip. -W. H. Peck and Joe Welle went to David City last Friday to see the ball

David won by a score of 10 to 5. -A heavy dew yesterday morning. Good enough, and there will seemingly be more corn than most people have been figuring on in this locality.

In addition to the reduced prices offered by na, we will give an addition to the county his with only purchase of sizes. F.H. Lamb Co. -Grace Episcopal church Sunday August 25, 11 a. m., "Apostolic Thomes alias Nathaniel." Everyone welcome.

-Ernest Meave says that oats thresh ed by him yields about 40 bushels to the acre on an average, and wheat 11; very little of the latter has been threshed, so

Drop a card or call at the wind-mill thetory to you wish umbrelles or per -Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure build

ings and personal property against fire, lightning and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current

Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth order to more them quick, we have see them. Herrick.

D. Smith, H. G. Cross, Miss Lucy Cross Rest of quality guaranteed. wind for a very short time, two currents, and Miss Gene Wilson. The Elevator Roller Mills

pay the highest market price for all kinds of Grain. A. Jaeggi, Manager. I -FOR SALE-A 5-room house, with

dwelling, with lot for \$550. Will take and employee a half holiday on one of flowing his cornfields. At Davis's and as part pay a good team of horses. In- the days of the county fair. Unusual Aug. Weisshand's, further north, the quire at JOURNAL office. tf -Mrs. W. F. Beckett with her four

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Backus Wednesday. as possible. Let some enterprising blades, and in some places was laid flat Mrs. Beckett was on her way to Colorado Springs for the summer. -Mrs. W. B. Backus, Blanche Niewohner and Mamie Macken all ans-

wered the historical puzzle in last

week's Times-Herald correctly, yet neither of them secured a prize. -Three handsome Shetland ponice billed to Harry Hardy, Norfolk, were in firmly made crates in care of the Express Co. Saturday last. The ponies came from the Elliott farm, western

one of the attractions for the coming Platte county fair. We do not understand that arrangements have been completed, but will announce it as soon as

the Platte Center schools, was in the of Franklin College, Indiana. He has -Farm loans at lowest rates and best | been teaching the past two years at

-Way & Hockenberger, Telephone have been entirely remodeled and Parks of the Third ward had been in our own and in neighboring states and make the best flour. A. Jaeggi, Manager.

-Mrs. C. A. Brindley was surprised by sixteen of her lady friends Friday afternoon, in honor of the twelfth anniversary of her marriage. Elegant refreshments were served and a pleasant time was reported by all.

-Charles Stevens, who has be studying medicine in the office of Martyn, Evans & Geer, left Tuesday for his home in Leigh, where he will remain. Mr. Stevens will be missed a great deal. as he has made many friends.

-The annual convention of the Presvari Monday evening were treated to byterian Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbytery of Omaha, which includes this county -When you want your picture, call with a number of others, meets at Val-Elliott, Ph. D., gives the opening ad-

treating him to be present at the roun- through and equeezed by the whilem was in the city Friday looking for two ion September 17, of his regiment, the 40-per cent and the later 20-per cent in-

Mrs. R. Mickeljohn, aged three days, 20-per cent outrage is cut in two again. died, and was buried Saturday evening last. The afflicted parents have the sympathy of all their friends in the departure of their infant to the Land of

same prices can get the supestealing three dollars from Wagner's rior grades manufactured by the Elevator Roller Mills? A. Jaczgi, Manager.

on there and good times, but only for this day and train" means ought to be, and det

sity, after which he will join the narty advertised hold good. for Tellowsto

taining Mrs. George W. Clark of Hum-Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Hayes was bitten by

game between Schuyler and David City. chman, Gluck and Turner. tf

ing train Monday for Lincoln.

inf Preaching." 8 p. m., "Bartholomew and everything being put in readiness girls brought in the cape, we place the for the greatest fair in the history of the city Jounnals in the post-office on Tuescounty. Get there with an exhibit, and day evenings. It pays to advertise. A family attend also, even if the "old had been found. We put in a local and

accident last Tuesday. He was walking soon after being advertised. There is a REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY sols repaired to short notice at the fur.

Saints hold regular services every Sanday niture and upholitery shop.

There is a through a vacant lot where a horse was moral to this story. It pays to adverning niture and upholitery shop.

P. picketed out and after stepping over the niture and upholitery shop. rope the horse suddenly started on a run which tripped Claude up and tangled him in the rope and in falling he broke his right arm in two places so that one bone protruded through the skin.

-Frank Coffee and John Ryan were day, having fourteen applicants for so large as at Schuyler, but were more at Newman Grove last week and played teachers certificates, and using tables numerous. Mr. Weisshand says at two but whales are not so easily satisfied in the Newman Grove nine against Al. for examination classes in his room, the of his neighbors with corn fields only the whale in this case being represented It was a good little shower Monday. bion. The score was 10 to 7, in favor of surveyor's room and the county judge's twenty feet spart one field was stripped by the open mouths of those who think Lost Creek came down Friday to spend room at the court house. Each appli- while the other was scarcely touched, it is time to have a total change in the day with Mrs. Houre's father, Mr. each question.

Hard coal!! Way & Hock--Among those who went to Shelby emberger will sell you the best vesterday to hear Coxey and ex-Gov. of Scranton. Penn., HARD Waite speak were W. B. Backus, COAL for \$8.00 delivered. of Saturday evening week was a terrific luxury, and not in it. Place No. 34.

t. - a bargain at \$600. Also, a 5-room ness men to unite in giving themselves says the canyons were crowded overchildren of Genoa, were the guests of features is to have as many people there places the corn was stripped of the business man start out with the propo- as small grain is in a strong wind. sition and take in the entire list of business interests. It will be a good thing

-Col. Crans. Capt. Brunson, Gen Jolley, Gus. Speice and Guy Fox formed a merry hunting party that penetrated the dense deserts of Wheeler county last Saturday in search of the ferocious jack-rabbit and dangerous prairie dog. The boys were not very successful in gunny-sacking a supply of choice wild meats for present or future use, but, as they went prepared for such a direful contingency, they suffered neither hunger nor thirst by reason thereof .- [Albion News.

-Three car loads of democrate went One republican remarked that they were the most anxious and uneasy fellows be ever saw; another that they might as well have stayed at home and let Kayanaugh make the ticket; another that Phillips' last scheme was to have J. G.

gether to fight with, and the battle can keep abreast of the times. begin at once. All along the road on

-T. L. MoFarden, O. E. Green and L. -Starting with Oct. 18th, 1894. Turn Stocks of Genos passed through the Commune Journal subscription rates | The convention at Humphrey Manday city Monday, bound for the west, ex- are \$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, afternoon was well attended by reprepecting to visit Tellowstone Park in otherwise \$2.00 a year. Settlements up their travels. Bert Gelley is now on- to that date must be made on the basis usual interest taken in the prelim joying a visit with friends in Salt Lake of the former rate. All premiums now

-George Galley, jr., left with us Wed ties was smooth and harmonious, every-The school board are having fitted needey some fine specimens of applies thing passing up in the basement of the High school called the "Wealthy." Mr. Galley says building two rooms, one for storing they have two orchards, each with about often decay school books and supplies, the other as 75 trees, one orchard bearing four or five The deception cor a school room; an extra window has been years, some of the trees having 8 to 10 cut for the latter and the room will, in bushels on this season. They have had have sold some thirty bushels. Owing -The Platte Center Signal cays that to the rains the fruit this year is much just how much will drop to earth can-Miss Mary Brady of this city has been better than last, being larger and of not yet be accertained. ade there the past week: finer flavor. Mr. Galley says that his George Lebman precide neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence, has a fine or-

-E. F. Stovens of Crote, president of the Kebraska horticultural society, wishes to ascertain the names of Platte -A number of second-hand school county men who will take an active indeaks and seats are for sale torest in gathering specimens of fruit chesp. Some could be utilised as lawn for a county display at the state fair. seats. They are the property of the Communicate with him. Each works ballot being a tie, and the second for Columbus school district, and those who for all, and the man who can help by a majority of twelve.

At one time it was the set of the indusing men to plant orchards and the set of the indusing men to plant orchards and the set of the indusing men to plant orchards and the set of the indusing men to plant orchards and the set of the indusing men to plant orchards and the set of the industries. committee on buildings and grounds, make a hundred bushele of fruit grow Gottechelk might possibly get the nomeach year on plats of land where none grow before, is a great public benefactor. presched two sermons Sunday at the If everybody had Stevens' activity in this line, Nebraska this year would have ing was: "Behold, I have set before thee had fruit to sell to the stricken east.

some three weeks before. She thought it was almost useless, but would try -The fair grounds are being put in what printer's ink would do. Wednesshape, fences and buildings repaired, day morning bright and early two little make arrangements to have all your few months ago some one left a key that it was astounding to realize how many people had lost keys. Then we had a -Claude Wheeler met with a painful hat here one day but it was claimed

August Weisshand tells us that the storm (of Saturday night a week) was them being: the hardest he ever saw, for about half an hour. There was a great amount of water fell, and stood six inches deep, undertaking to go just a little too far -Sup't Rothlightner was busy Satur- after the rain. The hailstones were not this time? At Humphrey, there was no rain, just Platte county's officials. hail, and some stones bigger than goose minutes, four minutes on an average, to eggs. There are all kinds of reports official class, let us all make up our August says, one man saying he heard minds to the situation, and submit to it of a hail stone 30 inches round, dropping with the same grace that the people do in Colfax county.

James Haney says that the storm At these figures, soft coal is a one from the south, the other from the northwest coming together and making a twist, disturbing things very decidedly your orders soon. Telephone for a moment. No hail. At George Henggler's, north of Shell creek, the -THE JOURNAL believes it would be storm was not so severe as to wind, but an excellent thing for Columbus busi- with very much rain and hail. George preparations are being made to have the storm was still more severe. No loss of fair a grand success, and one of the main life, so far as we have heard. In some

-When people start in to practice conomy, observes the Fairbury Gazette. they usually begin with the newspapers. stopping their advertising and often their paper under the mistaken idea that they are cutting off a useless expense. The farmer might as well quit plowing for the next year's crop as for the merchant to cease letting it be known he has goods for sale. Of course the necessities of the paper are not taken into consideration, nor the fact considered that it costs as much or more to run a paper without advertising as with it. To be consistent and protect themselves, publishers should curtail their expenses to correspond with to Humphrey Monday morning, and the loss of patronage by reducing the they were a lively crowd, to be sure. size of their paper, employing less help, etc. They seldom do that, however, but continue running at a loss until times

-Why can not Columbus have a The Elevator Roller Hills Becher run as clerk; another that Davis woman's club? Every progressive town clean shut off in their work for the court has its club where women meet, not for gossip, but for mutual improvement. -W. H. Blessing, Wm. Thomas James study, and the discussion of important Carr and Robert Purcell of Lushton, topics of the day. Much good has been York county, passed through the city accomplished through these clube in the Wednesday. They had wagon and tent way of forming organized charities. and were making their way to Pierce library associations and establishing county, where they said there was work libraries, something that Columbus in plenty at good wages. There are needs. When times are hard, taxes are points in the older settled parts of the high and laws unjust, women suffer tate that are as badly off this year on equally with men, and at this time, when account of dry weather, as the western | the world is stirred to the outside limit counties were last year, and these young of its emotion and thought with a social men say that their portion of the state demand for the abolition of poverty and has scarcely anything in the way of injustice, woman should be willing to do her part, or, at least, to inform herself on the issues of the day. It would benefit the women of Columbus to or-Let only enough money be raked to ganize a club, and we certainly should

are better or they are compelled to quit

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zeigler, who have daughter, Mrs. J. T. Mallalieu, stopped with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. that he does his duty. We notice that treating him to be present at the reanion September 17, of his regiment, the
132d Pennsylvania, at Bloomsburg. The
colonel's duties here will prevent his
payers, under. Even things up a little.

If the state waker it remove to charge The infant daughter of Mr. and over 10 per cent let us see to it that this interest. Mr. Mallelier the mand bring them in," as a publisher interest. Mr. Mallalieu, the successful superintendent of the state reform -In the past twenty-five years, there school (a former resident of this county) is no one of the number during which is now visiting his father in Maryland, there was so much surjety as to what now 80 years of age. His two daughters would be the outcome as during the accompany him. At the reform school, twelve months following the first of Mr. Shaff, a former resident of this city, his place, and made to keep it, "without August, 1804. This portion of Nebraska is still teaching, having held the posi-fear, favor or affection," the world would and meal, when you at the may well congratulate itself on the bet- tion ever since he left here, some eight ter outlook for the coming twelve years ago. He does his work well.

Frank Gerhart was in South Omah

Mr. L. Hall of Richland called on h

Box Heavy of Fremont is visiting

Miss Hanna Harris of Control City is

Rev. Pulis went to Lincoln Thursda

Mrs. Stillman and daughter Lela re-

turned Thursday from a trip to Kaness

Mrs. J. E. Hoffman and children re

urned Friday from their visit to friends

from Lincoln, where she spent several

Mm. N. McWhirr of Platte Center

F. E. Bexter of Petersburg visited

Mrs. H. G. Cross Monday on her way t

W. H. Winterbotham of Genos, was

Sup't Williams of the city schools re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and son

Miss Phoebe Wills of Madison was in

Thomas Fay of Idaho, brother of Mrs

Thomas Farrell, is visiting with his

Mrs. Walker went Sunday to Sioux

City, where she will visit two months

Mrs. J. Chestnutwood of Norfolk re

turned Thursday to her home, after

pending three weeks with her son

Mrs. E. W. Hoare and daughter of

Republican Central Committee

The county republican central com

mittee met at the council chamber in

this city Thursday afternoon last at 1

o'clock, thirteen members being present

viz: Carl Kramer, G. W. Clark, Ed

Luschen, Ed. Hoare, D. Thomas, H. J.

Alexander, W. Connor, A. Weisehand

E. A. Stockslager, J. E. Hoffman, J. G.

Reeder, George Alexander, Kramer

called the meeting to order as chairman

and Stockslager was selected as secre-

On motion, O. C. Shannon represented

with her gister, Mrs. J. Hale.

latter's 73d birthday.

combination ticket.

that earth affords.

MARRIED:

WILLIAMS-HENRICH-At the farm rec

Mr. Williams is superintendent of the

Special Premium

Our Leighbors.

Schuvier Herald: Notes of the storr

Saturday night week: There were

hailstones as large as goose eggs; Wells

k Nieman's mill was a great mark for

the hail and it will take 390 panes of

glass to replace that broken out: it

would require several pages to enumer-

ate the private dwellings which suffered.

as the list would include almost every

house in the city; estimated damage

\$8,000; the supply of glass was exhans-

for upward of two car loads; many

unday, visiting old friends.

Columbus friends last Friday.

anole, R. H. Heary this week.

rigiting her sister, Mrn. Geitson.

o spend his two weeks' vacation

over Sunday; also George Burke.

Ed. North of Omaha was in the

thing passing off like clockwork, so to

chard, and has sold a quantity of apples. Brounig and Joseph Berney acting As onticipated, Hans Elliott was nom insted unanimously by acclamation for

tressurer: also Rothlightner for super-Dr. Ayers of Lindsay was non for coroner over Dr. Heints, the first At one time it was thought that

ination for surveyor, but Rossiter came For sheriff, Kavanaugh was, of course the nomines, though Leach of Hum-

For clerk of the court, Speice, Hener and Falbeum were named, but of course seventy votes in the majority.

town Thursday and Friday visiting R. S. Ratterman of Humphrey re ceived the nomination for county judge as against Hensley. turned Tuesday last from his sojourn it

For county clerk, Gluck in a happy speech named J. G. Becher; Mokler presented Henry C. Carrie: Schwarz placed John Graf before the convention city Monday. and Obe Terwilliger named Lachnit. Phillips' name was not presented to the convention at all. One informal and two the city Thursday on her way home formal ballots were taken, Graf received from Denver. 73 out of the 117 votes, and being declared the nominee of the convention. A goodly number of questions are friends, since Saturday.

being asked around the sky, among Isn't Dr. Ayers a populist? In't the Kavanaugh-Speice combin-

Three tube were thrown to the whale

John Eusden, the occasion being If Platte county is to have a recognized where "some are born booted and spurred" to ride the others that are "born saddled."

How many men of straw are there or the ticket? To whom have been promised the var

ous clerkships? To the mind of this writer, the last two questions, fully answered, would let daylight through the whole battle

tary pro tem. the bane of Platte county politics, until it seems that there must be a grand aggregation of the outs to oust a clan that have been bossing us all for their own personal benefit, for quite too long a

An exceptionally good man placed in opposition to this ticket, office for office. each man thoroughly well qualified for the place for which he is named, and hesides, able and willing to make a good canvace for his own election and that of the entire ticket, and we believe that victory is assured to the majority of the people of Platte county, who are certainly opposed to the "ruling dynasty." the convention. City Conneil.

The council met last Priday evening Councilmen Galley, Oehlrich and Whitmoyer, and the new councilman for the First ward, Louis Held, (appointed to succeed the late E. O. Wells, deceased). taking his place in the council chamber Mayor Phillips presiding. There was not much busin

ranescted. The list of those delinquent in the payment of occupation tax was presented, and the city attorney directed to make collection as speedily as possible. The consideration of the request of Paul Hoppen for a rebate on occupa-

14, by Rev. Pulis, W. J. Williams ar Mrs. J. S. Henrich, all of this county. tion tax was deferred to the next meeting of the council. The report of the committee on print Columbus public schools, and the bride ing on a bill of N. H. Parks for \$13.80 well known to our local readers as a referred to them was to the effect that 90 cents of it was, by mistake, billed to and heart. the city instead of to the county. A

warrant was ordered drawn for \$12.90. The matter of providing meters for all vater users was referred to committee on waterworks to report with recom-

Adjourned. -The Printers Auxiliary says: "The newspaper man who seldom fights through the columns of his paper is to be feared. When he does go after a scalp he brings the entire head. This every day bark becomes thread-bare and is looked upon as very poor policy. It has a retrograding effect."

No man (dubbed newspaper or other) ought to be feared. The truth is, there is too much regard paid to base fear. Do your duty and let the other man, other supposed sentinel on watch for covardice and truckling on one side foster domineering insolence on the other. If every would-be boss in matbe better of then it is now.

months. While we shall not reach the There are 225 boys at the school now 25 -Of all the great great powersons of normal standard of crops, there has of them negroes. They are engaged with the middle and western United States. been an abundant harvest of cats, a their book lessons a portion of the day, the Chicago Inter Ocean, as a paper for fair yield of wheat; there is a promise and the remainder of the working hours the home, is the best, because it can be -Ouite a number of Columbus papels of half, three-fourths and, in some few they are in field or shop. The fifty acres enjoyed by every member of the housewent to Omaha Sunday on the excur- cases, full crop of corn; we will have an of sugar bests shows what the boys can hold, and the paper has not only struck se of potatoes and other veg- do in the way of work. The affairs of its guit, but is bettering it every week. Gree Schroeder, ir. returned Wed- young men got left and had to pay reg. etables, and a good supply of such fruits | the school are under what might be | We have made arrangements so that we ler from Taxes. They have good ular fare on the return trip. "Good as Nebreaks raises, and on the whole, we designated as a home and military die- can furnish you this paner along with deless most of us cipline, that seems just suited to the your other literature. Come and see us barb wire as to make him useless and he about it, or drap to a line.

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.,

Staple and

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Jene Condon came house from Sionx Eleventh Street. - COLUMBUS, NEBR.

Mrs. Belle Merrill returned Priday patrons as mutual with part of the obligation being to provide and offer

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Laux 21-45.

and west at the court house were broke out the rain caused the plastering to fall off in Judge Allen's room, and the roof so damaged that a new one will be required; three young ladies, caught near an editor's house, ran upon the editor thinking it was more hail, opened Floor the door only when he thought the storm had receded; he says he found Eggs. them all three on their knees in a pious attitude: Louie Hertske was out and was knocked down once, then managed to crawl behind the base ball fence: his head the next morning was large enough for three men and looked as though he had gone through a threshing machine.

Great lumps stood out all over his head and neck, and his body was one continnous mees of black and blue spots. Osceola Record: S. F. Fleharty, of Tampa, Florida, arrived at Occeola the latter part of last week and will remain the First ward in deliberations of the for two or three weeks, renewing old acquaintances. Uncle Stephen, as he It was then determined that the used to be called by Osceola people, was county convention be held at Humph- a resident of Osceola for a long time, and was for several years editor of the It was moved and carried that a bal- Record and changed the name from lot be taken on the proposition of a Homesteader to Record many years ago. combination ticket. There were nine At present he is in the real estate busivotes for and four against combination. ness at Tampa.... The last fifteen days The basis of representation was then have demonstrated the fact that Polk fixed at one delegate for every fifteen county will not have a corn crop this votes or fraction thereof cast for Meikle- | year. The yield will be much more than john for congress, and one delegate at last year but will not reach half a crop. large for each ward and township, the Careful enquiry from responsible farmnumber being designated as found else- ers over the county shows that the crops where in today's JOURNAL in the call for are very spotted, but the hot, dry weather lately has cut the general yield On motion, the chair appointed a badly. The people of the county might committee of five consisting of Stocks- just as well acknowledge the fact and lager. Houre, Reeder, Thomas and prepare to face the situation. This win-Weisshand to confer with a like com- ter must be another one of strict economittee of the populists in regard to a my. If the farmers will cut plenty of fodder save their straw and other rough The republicans present were confi- feed, the county can go through in JACOB GREISEN,

dent of success in the coming campaign much better shape than it did last year. G. ANDERSON. on the line of procedure contemplated The straw should be stacked as careand all will go heartily to work after a fully as hay. If the winter is a severe good, all-around ticket is placed in the one straw will be a good price before spring. The poorer fields of corn should be cut for fodder and fed to save straw and hay. In this way stock can be win tered without much grain and the idence of the bride, Wednesday, August | county will be able to sell a good deal iams and of corn in spite of the short crop. The failure is something that no one is re sponsible for and the only sensible way

and again this year as last, economy

lady of many good qualities of mind the very strictest, must be the watch The happy couple are to be congratu-Fremont Tribune: The North Nelated and THE JOURNAL adds its hearty braska Methodist conference will meet congratulations to those of their numer in Fremont, beginning Oct. 2d. and ous friends, and wishes them the be Bishop Newman will preside. Some truck farmers on the islands south of the city have a peanut crop, the like of

which, they contend, was never before TJ. P. Abts will give two kegs seen in the United States, the nuts Milwaukee beer for the best bushel nearly all containing three kernels. harley raised in the county, not irri-The report that Henry Watson go locked in a refrigerator car and was Peter Schmidt, proprietor Shell Cree suffocated after three days' imprison-

Mills, will give 100 pounds best "Bright" ment and the body taken from the car flour for best loaf of bread made from at Omaha, is a mistake. same: 50 pounds Northwestern break-Madison Chronicle: V. Crue one day fast foed for best loaf sweet bread made last week sold two dewberries for 50 from same flour and 50 pounds Farina cents to a fruit tree man who is canvassfor best pint glass or jar of plum jelly. ng here. Twenty-five cents a C. B. TOMLIN, Sec'y. steep. They were the largest we ever saw and the agent wanted them to put

> Son, Wymore, Neb., which is partly harvested, says the Nebraska Farmer, is estimated to be about 15,000 baskets. but when their young orchards come into bearing they anticipate a crop of 100,000 baskets, as their young orchards are planted with more reliable varieties than the old orchard. If they were limited to but one variety of peach for family not they would select the Wright, a variety which originated in Johnson county, Nebraska, and ripens in this lat-itude the latter part of August.

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