

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 625 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 925 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7,15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 4:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

No. 2. Fast Mail, carries passengers through noints. Going west at 800 p. m., rives at Benver 7:40 a. m. No. 4. Fast Mail e ties passengers, going east at 1:15 p. m. No. freight, carries passengers, goes west 8:20 a. The freight train leaving here at 4:25 p. m. c ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND SIOUX, CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City. .... 1225 p. 1

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS.

Society Motices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend W. R. Normarrix, Sec. 7. 20 july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF The Warld, meets every second and four!
Thursdays of the month, 7.20 p.m., at Ochlrich'
Hall, Thirtsenth street. Regular attendance i
very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor
dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Avenue. All are cordially invited.
15mls9 Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 1026 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 goods daily, at Herrick's. 3 Nominate good men for supervisors. - Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha.

Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

T office at nights. M. H. Barber of Fullerton was in town Wednesday.

J. T. Morris of Creston was in the city last Thursday. -Return envelopes at this office

Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi--cian, Columbus, Nebr.

-Your picture, any size, shade of style, at Strauss & Criss'. tf "Falsehood may triumph for a time

but truth lives on forever." -New, polished center tables, nice ones just arrived, at Herrick's, 2

-J. C. Fillman opens a millinery store in Cedar Rapids next week. -E. T. Bowers, veterinary surgeon

will be found at Abts' barn hereafter. tf -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office T three doors north of Friedhol's store. tf Leave no stone unturned for the fair success of the citizens' county ticket. The Cecilian club will meet with the Misses Taylor next Monday evening.

A fine suit of ladies' fleece-lined or Merino underwear for 75 cents, at the Fair. 3 -Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co. -Mrs. Alexander of Monroe came down Thursday to visit her daughter Mrs. Prof. Williams.

-J. H. Galley and G. W. Phillips day on land business.

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

-"Churches are built for the sole purpose of helping people secure a place applied in the school room. Hours of chine for raising the price of farm proin the kingdom of God."

Just received, a full line of ladies. misses and children's wool, fleece lined and cotton hose at the Fair. 3 -When you want your picture, cal

at the down theor gallery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Strauss & Criss. tf -The Elevator Roller Mills pay the highest market price

for grain. George Baumgart has removed to Frischholz Bros. store, with whom he

-Lester Lehman's malady has been pronounced typhoid fever by his physician, Dr. Martyn. At present he is very day last week. He had been at his old financially responsible, it is a very ser-

ed Mrs. W. A. McAllister a few days on her way to Seward where she will visit her daughter.

-L.A. Fort of North Platte was in the city Saturday. He has a large fund of information on the subject of irrigation in Nebraska. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor.

services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. subjects Oct. 20, morning, Mary's Gift;" evening. "Money's Power."

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ernst are re ocicing over the arrival Monday, of a little girl. This is the first girl, with a

family of four boys. -David Thomas, L. N., R. E., Owen

and Daniel Jones and Mr. Sherman of Joliet township were welcome callers at JOURNAL headquarters Saturday. -The planing mill is turning out a

for the wooden-shoe factory. The factory is doing a splendid business.

-Farmers get the best exhange at Elevator Roller Thursday. Of course, being a candi-

nehrer of Platte Center have dissolved For sale, a sound, safe family horse, buggy nearly new and harness. A

bargain. Inquire of H. J. Hudson under Commercial bank. tf Merz accidentally cut one of the cords nees is transacted. tained away from business.

-Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, October, 20, topics of sermons: Il a, m., "Luke, the Beloved Physician;" 7:30 merits, solely and wholly, and no doubt p. m., Ruth's Reward." All cordially in- will be elected, notwithstanding the in-

-Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildand personal property against fire, ightning and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current

Red Seal and Columbus are the leading brands of flourtry them.

-Every campaign won makes the next easier. Citizens, vote the ticket from first to last and the next time we will be still more sure to win. On to happy couple passed through here Wed

-Dr. Sexton of Seward will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. services Sunday afternoon in the rooms, and also preach in the Presbyterian church. morning and evening.

lot a bargain at \$600. Also, a 5-room dwelling, with lot for \$550. Will take as part pay a good team of horses. Inquire at JOURNAL office. tf

-Get together, keep together, and election day vote the populist-republica (citizens) county ticket, and old Platte will be redeemed from boss rule. The bosses are already on the run. -"The seeds of corruption grow very

fast." Election day is a good time to pull up some of the rank growth, and it can be done with the little Australian ballot. On to the court house. -Talk about chairs! We nev

bought half so many as this year. We bought them before the raise. We give our customers the benefit. Herrick for headquarters for picture frames. 3t.

-The Campaign editor of THE JOUR NAL tenders his respects to the cam paign editor of the Telegram and suggests that "a bean in a pod" does less mischief than a hornet at a cider mill.

lic office (for instance as superintendents of public schools,") as the Platte Center Signal says, why should they be allowed to teach the most of our public schools? -W. A. Way was at Grand Island

Thursday on business connected with the Nebraska Mutual Insurance com- Brindley not only wants votes but her which the Telegram editor talks to the in that district; made some very appropany, of which he is one of the directors. Mr. Williard, the secretary, died

council, of sprinkling any street when very badly needed, and of new grades. is showing very good results, and marked difference in the comfort -Albert Stenger leaves us a sample of

notatoes raised this season by him. "under the ditch." They show, by size and facturer's prices. texture, the value of water to vegetables We have these specimens on exhibit a THE JOURNAL office.

-Mrs. J. R. Kinnan who has a large city Thursday to shake hands with old fruit orchard near Shelby, expects to friends. He has recently added to his harvest about 3,000 bushels of apples this fall, off of 80 acres. For many weeks past she has gathered about 135 bushels of wind-falls a week.

-The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias met in Grand Island Wednesday. The following members of the lodge of this city went up: G. W. Phillips. W. D. F. Davis and Ellis Brown.

cess of republican measures.

-The lady candidate for superintenmade a flying trip to Central City Satur- stands child life much better than a Some other traveling men asked him man. Vote for Mrs. Brindley.

-The members of the school board seeing a system of physical culture as so on? Now, if you could have a maclasses 10; 10:45 a. m.; and 2:40 p. m.

-A vote for the citizens' ticket is a vote to clean out the court house. agement of the court house, place an I opposite the names of the candidates on the citizens' ticket.-[Monroe Repub

James Parton first uttered it. "The Center Argus will come to recognize the fact one of these days, may be-after

the business and social interests of start, the hedge might do. Platte county.

by the people of Platte county.

med with people Saturday evening to knows that we need a change from what didates on the citizens' ticket general listen to speeches by the candidates on we have; need it bad; need it at the present except Mrs. Brindley and Dr. the citizens' ticket and W. B. Backus of earliest moment we can get it; need the Ayers. Those present made Columbus. Dr. Ayers was the only can. change to be thorough, radical, com- speeches. The meeting was well attendidate not present. All the rest made plete; need a change that will signify a ded, all of the voters in the township brief and telling speeches and there was settled policy, and it is for this reason except five being present. The canditory is doing a splendid business.

The choral service of the Episcopal church was well attended last Sunday evening. G. H. Whaley assisted Rev.

much enthusiasm manifested. All the can be relied on to give a large vote for the citizens' ticket. Hon.

that republicans and populists, and so dates made a favorable impression, and Woodville can be relied on to cast a large majority for the ticket. Hon.

Was and Monroe can be relied on to give a large wall tily in favor of the citizens' movement which has started in for an everyday, which has started in for an everyday. Brown, who had a very severe cold. Henry Stevens presided.

date for re-election, he desires the sun- ted by Sunt. Williams port of all his friends. He didn't tell gard to promotion: us so, but that is human nature. The judge's opinions stand review as solid

done, is a good thing to practice in ordinary matters, as well as county affairs. Then let us see to it that economy reigns -Wednesday morning last August in all the offices where the county busi-

Such is the utterance of the party sheet, but such is not the fact by any means. As a candidate, Mr. Pohl stands on his nuendoes of the Telegram.

-At Galley's you will find youthe' and children's clothing, overcoats, ulsters and reefers, also men's suits and overcoats all the way from \$3.50 up. Dry goods, boots and shoes, also ladies' and misses' cloaks. Come soon and

make investment on your choice. -Dr. P. H. Metz of Humphrey and Miss Jane A. Gaff of Omaha were married in Omaha Wednesday. Mr. Meta was a former Columbus boy and brother of Mrs. H. Hockenberger. The needay, to their future home in Hum-

-The school board, Columbus district on Monday evening decided upon Nov. 15, 1895 as the limit wiithin which the custodian should redeem school books. FOR SALE -A 5-room house, with Pupils and others who have books sub ject to redemption should bring them in before the above date. W. J. Williams, custodian.

-In the October Forum ex-Senato E. G. Ross speaks of "Political Leaders of the Reconstruction Era," and among them names Nebraska's Van Wyck characterizing him as "able, aggressive often brilliant, and, best of all, cleanhanded and honest, his was a striking and unique personality."

-Grandma Smith came over to Bellwood from Columbus on Tuesday and stopped over Wednesday calling on her lady friends. She is about to leave Codeparting.—[Bellwood Gazette.

-Ability and will are a poor man's realth, and they find or make opportunity of advancement. Don't seek to a thing or two. They have now found after the old soldiers, we owe the old settlers an everlasting debt of gratitude. hold public office all your life—let some-body else have a chance to exercise his that way until they accomplish their ability for the benefit of the public. just purpose. plain people are living these times.

them, and enough to give her a nice ma-

capes today, Wednesday, Oct. street. One day only. Manu-

-W. H. Lawrence of the Ohio Farmer on his way home to Cleveland, Ohio, newspapaper enterprises that of the Michigan Farmer. He had been to the Yellowstone Park, and says he had seen all the famous scenery of America outside of this, but this caps everything.

-An article, reproduced in the Omaha Bee of Oct. 7, from the Pailadelphia Ledger, on "Continuous Education" con-A. McAllister, J. N. Kilian, W. B. Dale, tains a world of meaning well expressed. but too lengthy for present use in THE -Ghordis Stull of Marengo, Ill., was JOURNAL. The first sentence furnishes a caller the other day at these headquar- the key to the remainder of it —" Education was once supposed to consist mainwe take notice, is as ever, seeing all the ly in the acquisition of knowledge, but greater need in these times for the suc- modern ideas have included in it the development of the faculties.

-L. Gerrard was an Albion visitor dent is becoming quite popular all over last week. He tells of a traveling salesthe county. The voters are coming to man who was endeavoring to place on the conclusion that a woman under- the market hydraulic rams for irrigating. why he wanted to put more water on the land. "To raise more crops," he reand citizens in general are invited to plied. "Why raise more crops, when visit the high school for the purpose of oats sell for 11 cents, potatoes for 18 and

> ducts everybody almost would invest in -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, J. A. Furner and Miss Mary Turner started of Burt county, expecting to stop on the is an extensive colony of Ohio (Harrison county) people, at Craig, Burt

great west. Later-They returned yes--The Nebraska Hedge company has started to do business in the state and Wyoming, was a caller at this office one while it would seem that the concern is home in Madison county and was on his ious question for every farmer to con- schools of the United States as teachers the district court, remarked that he had -Mrs. Kingston of Central City visit- return to the west. He thinks we have sider very thoroughly about turning 96,581 men and 245,230 women, and in lived in Platte county all his life; was -Republicans, populists and liberal stock protector. So far at least, the men is greater than this in Platte county, democrate of Platte county, the citizens' hedge fence has never been considered and yet some of the newspapers which movement is a fair beginning of what, a success for Nebraska. If you could are deriding Mrs. Brindley for being a properly supported now and followed make another good wire fence on both contestant before the people for the

> is running speedier every day, and will is enlightened public opinion, using the you can give her best efforts to the duties of the individual citizen as a means to an end. office to which she is about to be elected So far as Platte county people are concerned in Platte county affairs, how held in the town hall, Woodville town -The town hall in Monroe was jam- stands it? Enlightened public opinion ship, Friday evening last. All the can

substitute for the stated examination now so frequently held in most of our schools. The sentiment prevailed that the daily standing of a pupil should have more weight than anything else in determining fitness for promotion. That the teacher's estimate derived from daily recitation and from the weekly written reviews was the best basis for determin-

doubt as to fitness some sort of special examination should be passed. The evils attendant upon stated examinations were discussed and were considerdiscussed many points of vital interest to the schools of the state. Among the topics discussed were the following: Compulsory Education; a sure indication of something for the Practical Phases of the Free-law attendance; Semi-annual Promotions; High School Studies in the Grades and A

State High School Course.

-Don't fail to vote right. The Platte county citizens' ticket is a good one and matters are agreed to stand together now and henceforth until the business affairs of the county are conducted on purely business principles. THE JOURNAL can point out numerous incidents where the county, through its officials, has paid almost twice what the same service could be had for under competition You, as a farmer, wouldn't pay \$100 for purely business transactions.

a wagon when you could get as good a one for \$25, and why should the county do differently from an individual on Mistakes may be made, but the people of looking after the public interests to glad to see such bountiful crops and better them to lessen expenses, and con-sequent taxation, to reverse the proposi-tion that "the public is a goose to be said we in this county had cause for thankfulness to the Supreme Ruler for his goodness to us. Referring to the financial condition of the country, plucked," and to do business of the lumbus for a visit in Cheyenne and it was her desire to visit her danghter's grave in the Bellwood cemetery before think, for a moment, you men who depend upon the theory that the people can always be gulled, that the intelligent voters of Platte county don't know | they did in Europe; thought that next

cal home, supposed to express more times make raids on the whites, stealing horses and at times kill some settlers, The Platte Center Signal says that nearly than any other, his convictions with some other incidents of early stockyards and sorted out to their own-Mrs. Brindley does not care whether concerning public policy; every man's times. she receives any votes or not. This is action should be dictated exclusively by Mrs. C. A. Brindley, candidate for about as near to the truth as that paper principle and not by the "cohesive power usually gets on election matters. Mrs. of public plunder." The manner in fifteen years ago when she taught school friends are going to see that she gets editor of the Humphrey Democrat priate remarks about the duty of teach-"about feathering his nest now out of ers to give the best impressions possible the mongrels, for he will get nothing from any other source, we promise him." shows that the campaign editor of the Telegram evidently thinks he himself 16. The Western Fur Co. have will have no misgivings in asking "to be made arrangements to display let in at the distribution of the pap." their entire line of fur goods Voters, don't lay the ax down at the on stopping the team they found themat Galley's store, 505 Eleventh foot of the tree, but put it into vigorous He then slightly touched on his canservice in cutting the boodle tree down, didacy for clerk of the district court.

M. M. Rothleitner spoke next refer-

roots-the whole dirty business. -If anybody thinks there is no internto the country some evening and stop at the dwelling of an intelligent farmer what he says. People are thinking what to discharge its duties faithfully. makes times so hard: money so scarce: taxes and public charges so high; why it takes such a large amount of moneytens, scores of thousands of dollars to pay county expenses; where the pernament improvements are to show for so much expenditure; what each public official gets for what he does; how his salary is paid; who the deputies are, and why they are, and a thousand other

-We mentioned last week the accident to the 17-year-old son of Jacob Techudin. The Monroe Republican gives the following particulars:

"Several young men were coming they stopped at a cross-road to let young out. He had a shot-gun with the buggy the hammers caught in some way and discharged the gun, the load entering the young man's arm near the and later Drs. Evans & Geer of Columbus arrived, the three performing the operation. At present the young man is reeting easy and his chances for recovery are very good."

-The Cedar Rapids Republican noting the appointment of Rev. F. W. Wednesday morning by carriage for a Bross to that charge, says: "From what visit with Butler Kennedy and family we have seen of him on a recent visit here, we think that he has the ability way to visit the families of John Craig and vigor to do much good work in his and Wm. Snyder near Schuyler. There calling." There is no doubt of that. He has a very great deal more than ordinary ability, and as a representative advocate of the doctrines of Methodism Buckeye state on a small scale in the is conspicuous. His friends here, while regretting his departure, wish him success, and give a hearty welcome to their new minister, Rev. Moore, who is well

-In 1890 there were in the public up, will prove of very great benefit to sides to guard it until it got a good big position of superintendent of public instruction, do so because she is a woman -The power of the individual voter is the same so-called arguments (nonsen -Don't forget that Mrs. Brindley did not fully appreciated, as a rule, either sical twaddle) applying equally as wel not decline the nomination for county by the voter himself or by machine pol- to the numerous teachers of the country. superintendent of public schools. She iticians. The sovereign in this country Be fair, gentlemen, or at least as fair as

-One of our campaign reporters says that a meeting of the citizens' ticket was jr., acted as secretary.

Gue Becher was in Lipcoln Wedner

Mrs. Geo. Fairchild visited friends and

elatives in Kaneas City and Omaba rearning home Thursday. Miss Mamie Beerbower will start so or Philadelphia, where she will remain

nitely with relatives. Mrs. H Hockenherger and chil rent to Omaha Wednesday to attend the marriage of her brother, Phillip

Mets, Thursday. ED. JOURNAL:-I have written this thinking that perhaps your readers might be interested in hearing some thing about the old settlers' picnic. which was held at what is known as Potter's grove, about two miles west of Ocones station, on Oct. 3. We arrived on the grounds about 10:30, and found this city. we were not the first, by any means After some time spent in social greetings among old acquaintances, observed the feminine portion of the community be-

greatly rejoiced at the prospect; but as the song says, "There's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip," and so it nearly happened to us, for just at this its final rest in the cemetery with the time the boys from Monroe came along coting their horns, which had the same fact on us that the band at the circus has on the average small boy, we nearly lost our dinner; which, thanks to the adies, was a grand good one.

After dinner had been served neeting was called to order by E. A. Gerrard. John Kelley of Monroe was elected chairman. A. Luth of Columbus secretary. Next came the speak-

F. O. Fritz was the first speaker. He

referred to himself as lately from Ohio and was not well posted as to date of first settlement about here, but supposed that twenty-five years ago was about the time of first settlement, was said we in this county had cause for thought we as a nation have many country, and thought we knew nothing E. A. Gerrard was first introduced to

county superintendent of public instruction, was called for. Referred back to to children under their care, for early this year. impressions are the ones that last the

longest through life.
Fred. Jewell arose next and gave in his experience about one dark night twelve years ago, he and his brother ring back to twenty years ago when he came from Germany to this country: the death of his mother in New York; est taken in this campaign, let him get the children coming direct to Platte and it was impossible to do any fall plow ships; spoke of his being a candidate for

office of county superintendent of pub-(he will find many such), and listen to lie instruction, and if elected would try Next came the two little boys who are chasing the sheriffship of Platte county, David and Daniel. David came to the state 28 years ago, has lived in Platte county six years and has always voted he democrat ticket; is now running as he said. at that time a top buggy created

Daniel followed by remarking on appearance of the country in 1875, when he first came to Platte county. His first work was painting the buildings of noting the improvements to the present ime. He hardly mentioned politics, (but then we all know how very modest these two boys are.) To be candid in admit that either of them ought to be well qualified to hold the position if bulk counts in the matter.

C. C. Carrig came to the county 36 years ago, and yet was not its first set-tler. This made the first speaker Mr. Fritz look out the corner of his peepers. to talk politics at such a gathering even if he is running for treasurer, but rather we are still alive and able to go to such gatherings.

J. T. Morris of Creston came to the

state 23 years ago, and helped to survey this county 23 years and considers himself an old settler, being a candidate for county clerk, would like to be helped by

admits close relationship to one who is. Speaking of last year's gathering at Grandma Kelley's home, and her request for them to keep up those meetings from year to year, which had been her last request to them as one of the oldest settlers in the association; he spoke of known to them all as a worthy man and others who had gone to the beyond, and very able preacher.

others who had gone to the beyond, and urged that we keep up our old settlers'

> neeting a success in every respect. Rev. Shuman was called for, and in response said he was not an old settler. so could not speak of the past nor for the future. After this came the election of officers

G. B. Speice, candidate for clerk of

with the following result: John Potter, Lost Creek, chairman; Mrs. John Keeler, Monroe, secretary; W. W. Mannington On motion it was voted that all perons who came to the state prior to 1880 shall be eligible to membership in this association, and are requested to send their names to the secretary at Monroe,

ALBERT LUTH, Sec'y.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agents, eport the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending October 12, 1895: Franz Klocke to Fred Sceper, sig sw Martha Williams to John Williams, se 14, 28-19-3w, wd Gerd H. Mismann to Ann Widholm, s 15 se 15, 31-20-1w

PRILLIPS—Sunday, October 13, 3 pm., at the residence of Israel Gluck is this city, of dropsy, Lawrence Phillips aged 72 years.

Mr. Phillips was born in London, and at the age of 17 went to Australia. In 1849 he moved to California in '58 to Milwaukee, where he lived many years, from there going to Chicago. After the this city, where he has since resided.

Two years ago he lost his home-partner, since which he has made his home with his daughter Mrs. L. Gluck. For many months be had been losing strength, dropsy ensuing and causing him much suffering in the final days of

videre, Illinois, and Mrs. I. Gluck

At 9:25. Tuesday morning, the body was taken in charge by an escort of Masons consisting of J. R. Meagher, J. G. Pollock, Gus G. Becher and I. Sibbernsen, who with relatives, went to Omaha where, at the Jewish temple, funeral services will be held, after which the escort named above, besides J. E. North and Gus Lockner of Omaha will act as pall bearers, and the body will be laid to impressive Masonic services.

Mr. Phillips was a man with the fixed qualities of the race of people to which he belonged, and if the world were com posed of such as he, all manner of wrong and outrage among men would be done away with. He was a man of fixed, almost immovable convictions, direct and plain-spoken, and thus his friendships were real and lasting.

The little town of Richland was the scene of activity last Friday afternoon. A large herd of cattle and horses from the surrounding country was gathered that place last spring and taken out to Loup county and pastured during the summer. In due itme the farmers, wh had stock in the herd, received notice that the herd would be in Richland on Friday, October 4, at noon. So the farmers with their sons arrived in town at an early hour on that day All managed to amuse themselves, the older ones by relating incidents of their pioneer life. and the boys by prancing their steeds up and down the public streets, while the cattle whips and lariate were swinging | For THE STANDARD FASHION CO. and spurs rattling until noon, when all began to wonder why the herd did not come, and whether they had better remain longer or return home. At this that way until they accomplish their just purpose.

This country when the Pawnee Indians lived south of Fremont, before being located at Genoa. They would some ing of 50 horses and 375 cettle. The coting of 50 horses and 375 cattle. The cattle were rounded up in the railroad ers, and the horses were rounded up in the street where they were taken by from here a year ago, notwithstanding the abundance of grass in that section

> Some corn husked here is going about 16 bushels to the acre, and we believe that to be a fair average for the upland: of course there are some pieces that may were out driving, when his attention go 30 bushels and again some that will

> > Herbert Rhodes of Geneva and who stopped over Sunday a week ago with Joe Drinnin, says that the south half of Filmore county is as destitute of crops as it was a year ago; the rains that served adjoining counties did not come to them ing at any time up to September 25, when

> > he came away.
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> > A new daughter is announced to venson just over the line in Colfax.
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> > Fred Blaser and his oldest son Fred now of Belgrade, were in the neighbor-hood last week, and were on their way [The above reached us too late for last

week's JOURNAL.

Mrs. Brindley is making a popular candidate. She is not neglecting her business of teaching school to electioneer, but is keeping right along with her regular work. It is not necessary for her to tell any stories either-her life in Platte county since her early youth tells what no mere campaign talk conduct the affairs of the office of super intendent of schools of Platte county. What is needed in that office is scholar, and one thoroughly informed

in methods of imparting instruction. Resides this, a superintendent is under obligation by reason of the duties of the office to "visit each of the schools of the county at least once in each year, to examine carefully into the discipline and modes of instruction, and into the proto make a record of the same, and to counsel with teachers and district boards as to the course of study to be pursued as he may devise for the improvement elevation of the character and qualificaions of the teachers thereof; to consult

of the children of the county upon the there can be no gainsaying it. In the above paragraph, alone, (which field for useful work, and it is by no neans all that the law expects and requires of the superintendent for his Albion, in that state. \$100 a month.

to pass the greater portion of their time at the county seat, when it is well for four years employed by the B. & M. and twelve years in groceries on Elev-known that they do not visit the schools R. R. Co. on their lands in Colorado and eath street, this city, these last twentythere, and we undertake to say for Mrs. Wyoming lines.

Reindley that she will make the law An adept in his business, Mr. Morris Mr. Pobl is a thorough and capable. prescribing her duties, her rule of con-duct in that and every other particular. veyor. will make Platte county a model sur-accountant. He speaks English and We ask our readers to take note now of the above important functions and duties of the superintendent as laid down to be. in the law, and after Mrs. Brindley is well along in her first year's work give us your opinion of what she is doing to earn the money that Platte county will

be paying her.

The people of the United States learned long ago that there is no sex in education. By far the greater number of teachers of the country are ladies, and their employment during the last are cheaper than ever. We want part of forty years, not only in the public ls, but also in academies, seminaries, colleges and universities, as well as superintendents of private and public educational institutions, has been fully justified by the work they have done, and the progress they have made, un-precedented in the world's history, dur-

ng the same length of time. ity, as in Mrs. Brindley's case), are selected as county superintendents, they SPECIAL \* ANNOUNCEMENT

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county and returned here in 1881, since which time this has been his home. He was a republican until 1889, when he helped to organize the populist party, state senator in 1892, and although defeated, received a greater vote than any faction,

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