

life despaired of. Fred Reitz has a boot and shoon Eleventh street two doors east of JOURNAL office. He makes and re-

All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.

. - Herrick for picture frames. 4t

-Two inches of snow fell during Mon

John Bader started for Cripple Creek

-Wm. Bloedorn of Platte Center wa

-Several of Mr. Tomlin's family are

The B. & M. railroad bridge over

-Dr. Arnold, who has been seriously

-Preaching by Rev. Moore at the Ives

She"Poor fellow! Only one eve

school-bouse next Sabbath, March 8th

ill with typhoid fever, is now gaining

day night.

ings. Herrick. 3t

office at nights.

smoke their bacon.

-Have son soo

Colorado, Monday,

Grand Island last Wednesday.

in the city Monday on business.

confined to the house by sickness,

the Platte was finished last week.

Wednesday.

in strength rapidly.

on business last week.

have now three classes.

1896, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

pairs shoes. Good work. Living prices. Call and see him. 4t The question at to what kind of —A small lad of about three years, fine to use is one that has puzzled be living on O street, was noticed the other human have since Noah left the ark. solves the question.

-Miss Johnson, the evangelist, wh has been holding interesting meetings at Platte Center, is announced to preach DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY church in this city.

-Frank Baird of Woodville township

Quite a number of G. A. R. members, also Sons of Veterans met Saturday Bervice every Sunday at 10:36 a.m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and morning to attend the Luchsinger funeral. In view of the threatening weather the trip was not undertaken.

-The Epworth League hereby ex--Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth cert given in the Methodist church on the evening of February 26th.

Mike Cassin has the plans ready for a new brick business building east of where he is now located on Thirteenth street, and west of Mrs. Walter's mil-Call and see our new picture mouldlinery store. Good for Mike.

-Prof. E. B. Geer and family, of Nor--Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In folk College, will give a musical recital for the benefit of the Congregational church, the evening of March 16th. The program will appear next week.

> - Daniel Schram returned Friday from Colorado, accompanied by his brother George who had been sick. George stood the journey very well and is doing nicely, and is now at Mrs. J. P. Becker's

-Thursday was a stormy day, for sure residence and Chas. Atthew's ce, a lady black silk mitten. tthews of at Friedhof's

George Barnum started Wednesday afternoon for St. Louis to see his father. Before leaving he had received a lengthy letter from there detailing his father's personal affairs since he left here some days ago.

-- J. G. Pollock as mortgagee advertises to sell, on March 21, under a chattel mortgage, on which there is due \$480. all the fixtures and stock of wines and liquors in the Meridian hotel building,

unds. Colom section. Henck, 2t known as McDaniel & Campbell's saloon. -Wash Goods, White Goods, ress Goods, the latest for Mrs. Rev. Moore gave a party Satforing and summer, 1896. Follow the crowd to E. D. Fitzpatrick's, the White Front Dry Goods Store.

-An item is going the rounds of the local papers hereabouts detailing particulars of a dog fight recently near Brainard-one of the dogs alleged to be owned by Albert Pinney of Columbus. There is no such man here, and probably no

edge athe plant has root, bud and fruir: , rust the instinct to the end. of stock to the South Omaha market last you can render no reason. theito ! leimerson.

-The government has entered suit against the Union Pacific Railway Company and those holding land under it loosit of the precious metal. several of these having received subpoenas to appear before the Circuit court of the United States at Omaha, April 6, 96, Dr. Hampton of Alliance, formerly The printed list of names makes a feara resident of Humphrey, was in the city ful array.

-"The Roentgen camera will do away with one profitable industry. It will -Misses Lora Becher and Georgie Post are giving dancing lessons, and destroy the game of faro. But then we far, like this even to the cold weather in -James Pearsall has the contract for the game." So says friend Parks of the In February it was so very warm that

his readers. braska Teachers' Association will be held up. at Fremont April 2, 3 and 4. We notice that Sup't. Williams is on the program to lead in the discussion of a paper by

how came you to lose the other!" Tramp -"A-looking for work, mum!" -Breakfast bacon is now on sale in the grocery stores, being put up in small People." nesteboard boxes with oiled paper, etc. -The change of weather that struck their wives have papered and painted

-The Orpheus club with the aid of us Saturday reminded that we may have Fitzpatrick's hall, bung it around with some snow yet before June roses blow. pictures, and made it look like a parlor. -John Becher has a Shetland pony They are improving rapidly in their for his children. The little horse armusic, under the leadership of Frank rived here Friday evening from Seward. Gores. The organization of an orches-

tra, sixteen pieces, is contemplated in -A marriage license was issued by the near future. Judge Kilian to Maurice Nelson and Miss Mary Jenson, both of Platte

undergone six days before.

-At the Byrnes school house Monday If the has a marble heart.
—[Indianapolis Journal. -If the man of Chlumbas could

—At a special meeting of the scho board Wednesday, on recommendation over of the commi tee on finance, \$800 was ordered tran ferred from county tressury to the teach -About thirty schoolmates of Lida ers' fund: \$150 from the city collector to Turner gave her a genuine surprise Frithe teachers' fund, and \$150 from the city collector to the general fund.

-A general meeting of the Woman -Mrs. J. C. Fillman started Monday club is to be held at Fitzpatrick's hall, March 7, 4 o'clock. At roll call members will respond with quotations from Shakspeare. Papers on various subjects will be read by Mesdames Post, Brugger -Baptist church. Special evangelistic Sullivan, Brindley, Gerrard and Stires rocal solo, Mrs. Warren; vocal music Miss Hurd; instrumental music. Miss Geitzen.

-The Farmers' Mutual Irrigation Misses Morse Monday evening. At the Ditch Company has been organized a Schuyler. The main ditch will start in the extreme southwestern corner of Colfax county, a short distance west of the old Robert McPherson homestead and will be about eighteen miles long, with two laterals. The area to be irrigated is acre. So says the Herald.

day last week, was knocked down by a which Col. John Huber presided, cows have no comments to make on the diff- passed through the fire, there was no bull and so badly bruised, and hurt in- brought \$24 to \$34; yearlings and under erent numbers of the program Wednes- label on it, but it is supposed to have ternally, that he is now very low and his \$13 each; some horses sold as low as \$52. each; brood sows \$13 each; baled millet hay, \$2.50 a ton. The terms were nine months' time, without interest, eight per cent off for cash; if not paid at maturity, then ten per cent interest from date.

See Page sample on Eleventh street. It | wagon and piling it around a good-sized tree. He was asked what he was doing and answered that he was going to cover up the tree. This reminds of the coat of arms of a celebrated English familyevery evening this week at the Baptist | the picture of a man with a pick working at the foot of a high mountain, and below, the motto: "Little by Little."

-An old saying is, when the births of boys are numerous in a community is will be a sign of national disturbance In our neighborhood the boy new comers were handed down by lots within a few weeks' time. Among some of the famtends their gratitude to those who took ilies we should be allowed to mention: part so ably in the program, at the con- Wiggins, Brock, Elston, Schmocker and other old saying is, don't worry when God gives boys: "He will give pants."

> Republican in a recent number of his being, and which seem to pervade every rolled since year began 742; belonging paper, says: "The foundation of farm literature should be the Bible, the geography, the United States history; that its center of attraction should be the home, including all the members of the ing by having nearly fifty of his friends family, and its special aids the public school and the Sunday school. Show me a nation of children reared under these influences and I will show you the greatest, wisest, strongest, happiest nation in all the world."

-Ed. Farmer, a former teacher here Hawaiian islands three or four years ago and secured a position as teacher in the public schools. A recent examination and in the manner suggested, the differof all the ambitious teachers on the ence between the natural and the civil islands was held, a gold medal being will not amount to a day in 5,000 years. offered as a prize for the best scholar. Mr. Farmer was away ahead, got the medal, and also the principalship of the Honolula schools, the most important on the islands. He was educated at Albion and the Nebraska state university, so says the Albion Argus.

-A man of large experience in public line of their business, and Frank Fugard matters, a former official of the county. save very much money if they would Genoa creamery, recently purchased by everything accounted for. As it has been there is a fearful amount of litigation and accommodating. The firm of Hagel based on spite rather than right, and & Stevenson is so well known throughdollars of fees on the books unpaid. To need add nothing further. They are all what extent this goes we do not know, but it is plainly evident there is truth enough in it to attract attention.

-Herbert E. Scripture of Stanton county was in the city one day last week on business. In an interview he said that the find of gold in that county seems to be genuine. It is on land own--All our progress is an unfolding like ed by Gottfried Moritz, who has had he vegetable bud. You have first an considerable experience in placer mining instinct, then an opinion, then a knowl- in California. One Sunday recently there were five hundred people from all directions to see what they could. The land is rough. Mr. Scripture thinks that where he lives (south of Stanton) they have a similar formation of the under strata, with possibly the same de-

-Owing to the fine weather, base ball is coming into vogue in different parts of the state. It does seem rather strange, but as we write this item, 3:30, Feb. 27, no fire is needed in the house to keep warm. C. A. Speice, however, tells us that the season of 1857-'8 was almost, so suppose our readers knownothing about November and a portion of December. James Pearsall has the contract for Telegram. The supposition is that building G. B. Speice's residence on Brother Parks knows more about it than after that colder weather with plenty of ice in the Loup, resulting in a big gorge -The next session of the North Ne- later along when the river again broke

-Allen Gerrard says he has never had loss by fire in his life and has paid Dean of Norfolk, the subject being "The money enough to insurance companies Relation of the Superintendent to the to build two better houses than he ever owned, and advises people to get together upon this issue regardless of religion or politics and have the assessor assess every building at its actual value, and City about four years age. When the the state pay the assessed value to the boys finished their playing Mr. Kinnear tornado, and the increased valuation will where they were entered for a short -C. J. Garlow, of Columbus, is can- banks, etc., tends to show where men's eighteen by twenty inches, and very didate as delegate to the national re- thoughts are drifting, and, under a gen- highly prized by all the members of the publican convention at St. Louis. Mr. eralization, means that whenever combi- camp, who now consider themselves Garlow is a gentleman of thorough in- nations become too much for the public doubly indebted to their kind patron. tegrity, a life-long republican, and welfare the public must turn them down. The boys are having the piece framed while he has never asked anything at and assume to itself that particular and it will make a splendid ornament for -Mrs. W. B. Thorpe of David City the hands of the party has always been function. People generally, however, are their camp room. Mr. Kinnear is madied Monday of last week from the a hustler in its behalf. The Sun would content to have their government assume chinist on the gunboat Baltimore of the Byrnes. effects of a surgical operation she had be pleased to see him selected by the to do only what is absolutely necessary U. S. naval service, and is here on a state convention.—(Schuyler Sun. | for the general welfare.

aight an exciting irrigation meeting was held. Cur informant tells us that the Lindsay State Bank vs. Thomas Wildingerence in expense between the Babliams, E. R. Williams and G. R. Williams; Citizens Bank of Ulyssee vs. W. Tjaden Citizens Bank of Ulyssee vs. W. Tjaden tion, in 20 years, on 160 acres, would be John H. Kersenbrock, Geo. Mack and \$1200 in favor of the farmers. See the Chas. Tjaden; John H. Wurdeman w.

William C. Shultz; First National Bank vs. W. J. Snodgrass, J. R. Snodgrass and 8. H. Snodgrass; John H. Goedeken ve Henry Peters and D. Brunken; Fire National Bank vs. Joseph Sobus and Walenty Spis; Greisen Bros. vs. John

-Judge Kilian has entered the follow-

-Ouite a number of Nebraska com nunities are advocating what is called the "curfew" system of not allowing young folks under sixteen (some places eighteen) to be on the streets after 9 o'clock at night, without a parent or guardian. Such an ordinance might do good in some communities where they would be enforced in the spirit which would induce their enactment. In Lincoln the hour is fixed at 8 o'clock and there is a lively demand for copies of the ordinance by authorities in other cities of the state.

evening by the Epworth League at the diately, and called for milk, a doctor Methodist church was a pronounced suc- being sent for to Humphrey, seven miles cess, but THE JOURNAL insists that away, but before his arrival the unforentertainments of this character are not tunate man was dead, breathing his last appreciated to the extent they should be just before 10 o'clock, about an hour 5400 acres, the estimated cost, \$1.50 an by the general public. Instead of what and a half after drinking the coffee we suppose was the net proceeds. The vial had then thrown by him into ten or twelve dollars, it should be at the box for cobs, was the kitchen stove, -At the Kunkel sale Friday, over least three or four times as much. We and was found in the ashes. Having day evening, except to say that all were been strychnine that the man put into and a span of large mares, in foal, \$82 good and highly enjoyed by the audience.

> -George Barnum returned Friday night from St. Louis, whither he went to see his father, Hon. Guy C. Barnum who had been reported as violently insane. He found him in a hospital, where he is having the best of treatment possible. In George's opinion he is not now, nor has been insane. There is no doubt but he was angry, fearfully so, and that he has not yet recovered from it entirely. but he laughs and jokes and talks as rationally as any one, and as is usual with him. We see no reason, from what George says of his condition to change our opinion of the reports concerning

-The cathode rays of the sun, which have been found to penetrate substances heretofore considered impenetrable by light, are being put to practical use in surgery for the location of bullets, pins and needles, foreign to the normal melodged where it had been (before this | ident Galley presiding. These subtle powers of light suggest certainly suggestive.

-Master Otto Roen celebrated his 12th birthday anniversary Saturday evenat his home. Otto has not been so fortunate as many of us in having a birthday anniversary every year, he has only had three in all his life and will not have another for eight years. This is on account of leap year, and February having 29 days, and also that 1900 will not in the Third ward school, went to the be a leap year, not being divisible by 400. The natural year is really 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and say 50 seconds.

-Hagel & Stevenson, who have been paying a rental of \$70.a month for the

use of the Columbus creamory plant. have not been able to renew the lease or to buy the plant on such terms as they sation no greater than \$5 a day to train thought justifiable, and so on Thursday the graduating class. It was thought last they quit operations here on that five days would be sufficient. with his family, removed Monday to partment, ripe for promotion, were disays that the tax-payers of Platte would Genoa, where he will take charge of the rected promoted to the next grade. have their supervisors say to officials Hagel & Stevenson. Mr. Fugard can for afternoons at home, having finished

that fees must be paid in advance, and | well be commended to the community | their most burdensome studies, was laid there as thoroughly capable, trustworthy on the table. The usual spring vacation was dirthere are hundreds upon hundreds of out this entire section that THE JOURNAL March 30.

warrants ordered drawn: American Book Co..... -The city of Columbus, Nebraska, is one of the noted cities in this state at least, for the starting of newspapers, Becher, Jaeggi & Co..... and now there are rumors of another by Gabler & Co...... 1 25

Messrs. Mokler of the Platte Center Signal and W. B. Dale, one of our wellknown citizens. Of course, the "long- of school age this year. Placed on file. felt want" is never supplied, and there is always room for one more on the top for a position as teacher, when available, also that of Miss Minnie Powers of the omnibus; we can admire the pluck of men who start in, in a town of for a position in intermediate or pri

established newspapers), whatever we neither one or all of these, however, do showed the following amount on hand: not fill the bill, let us have one or two Teachers' fund. \$214.18; general fund. or a dozen more. A merry dance is \$92.80; library fund, \$49.60; text book, \$8.45; total on hand, \$365.03; license

-At the Farmers' institute in Fremont they had quite a display of products, among them being syrup made from corn cobs: Japanese buckwheat: Dodge county peaches canned (by the way THE JOUR-NAL editor's table has had an occasional supply of the same sort raised on the bluffs north of Columbus]. Another feature was that one-half day's session was conducted exclusively by the ladies. on various topics of general interest. tion of an executive committee now to prepare for next year's institute here. A display of certain classes of farm products could be provided, but to do justice

may think of their judgment.

better than a sad one at any time.

to that and many other lines requires work long before the institute opens. -The Sons of Veterans were out with the drum corps one night last week to serenade James Kinnear, who presented the boys with a fine silk fag at David owner in case of loss by fire, lightning or invited them into the Clother House pay the whole expense without any in- time, when they were surprised by being Macken. crease of the levy. This, added to gov- presented with a very fine coat of arms ernment ownership of railroads and tel- done in Chinese silk, by Japanese at egraphs, - government postal savings Yokahoma. It is a piece of artistic skill three months' furlough.

A WELL-TO-DO FARMER TIRED OF MORTAL EXISTENCE.

Fred Luchsinger lived on section ten town nineteen, range one west in Grand Prairie, and was a well-to-do farmer, having 480 acres of land, a herd of 60 head of cattle, eight horses, \$1850 i bank, \$80 in cash, and about \$500 besides in securities, and no debts.

It had been noticed by acquaintance that since the death of his wife about three years ago, Mr. Luchsinger had been in depressed spirits.

Center, returning home about 8 o'clock

Wednesday last he had been in

in the evening. It was remembered afterwards by one of the children that when he took his cup of coffee he emptied something out of a small vial into the coffee before drinking. It would -The entertainment given Wednesday seem that he regretted his act immehis coffee.

Mr. Luchsinger was about 52 years old, was born in Switzerland, but had lived in this country since his early youth. He was a soldier during the War of the Rebellion, enlisting in October, 1861, in Co. K. Second Wisconsin Infantry, of the old Iron Brigade; transferred to the Sixth Wisconsin, in June '64, and serving through the war as color bearer sergeant.

He leaves seven children, the oldest aged 20, the two youngest (twins) 8 years old.

The funeral Saturday was attended by a large number of people, considering the severity of the weather. S. E. Marty and H. T. Spoerry were present from this city.

The board met in regular session the office of I. Gluck Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, present, members Becher, chanism of the human frame and yet Gluck, Hockenberger and Turner, Pres-

of February showed: Times teacher that mankind is now but beginning to tardy 1; minutes lost by tardiness of learn the first principles of the elements | teacher 5; times pupils tardy 69; min--The talented editor of the Cadiz (O.) in which we live, move and have our utes lost by tardiness of pupils 494; enfibre of our makeup. The X rays are this month 637; average daily attendance 599.68; average per cent of attendance 95.75; suspended 1; restored 1; visite by superintendent 41: visits by board 2: visits by others 105; cases of corporal punishment 4: half days lost by teacher 0; non-resident pupils 3.

The superintendent recommended that parents examine carefully the cards of report of the teacher showing the class standing, the deportment and the application of the pupil during the In Miss Watkins' school, during the

past fifteen months, there is the remarkable record of only two cases of tardiness. [Our child in the room names the pupils who were tardy and excuses them by saying they didn't hear the bell. The cases of corporal punishment were

The superintendent was authorized to employ an elocutionist at a compen-

Seven pupils in Mrs. Brindley's de The petition of "Class of '96." asking

ected of one week beginning Monday, The following claims were allowed and

John Schmoker made application for appointment as enumerator of children The applications of Miss Alice Luth

this size (where there are already four mary department, were placed on file. The treasurer's report (which was read and referred to the committee on finance).

> fund, \$3.00. Forward March! The following have petitioned to Gov ernor Holcomb to commission them as

militia company: John L. Pittm J. S. Haney, A. K. Page, Bayard Fuller, C. F. Breed, Mat Jones, F. V. Tunis.

St. Catharine Reading Circle. Will meet Wednesday evening, March at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

Roll call, quotations on Flowers. American history, period 4th, 1764 to

Discussion on Astronomy. Current events. Vocal solo, selected - Mrs. V. A. Macken.

Select reading-Wm. Browner. Music, selected-Miss Anna Geitzen. Paper, "American History" - J. C.

Art"-Miss Mas Cushing.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE

Wednesday afternoon the supervisors sook up the subject of irrigation as presented in the petition of Murdock and thers. The committee of the board that had been appointed to consider the matter and report asked and were given

longer time. A motion had been filed by C. A Woosley asking that the petition be made more definite in setting forth section, town and range of land owners; who of the petitioners are resident free

Irrigation Day.

Then began the debate, E. A. Gerrard pening on the part of the petitioners setting forth that at best the organization of an irrigation district was a slow process; they were seeking to comply with the law in every particular; no man would be injured in any of his rights if the petition was granted. He had heard of only four in the district that were opposed to it, and Patrick Murray, he had understood, was one of these. It had at first been proposed to include Columbus within the limits of the district and then it was thought there would be added trouble in organizing. and so that was dropped.

Mr. Woosley made some remarks as to

the proper publication of the notice,

claiming that unless this had not been done strictly in accordance with law, the board had no jurisdiction whatever. It would take five years to straighten out entanglements unless the law was complied with in the organization. He said that in a district about fourteen miles in length there were only thirty-two farmers that had signed the petition, Mr. Murdock and Mr. Gerrard being two of the large land owners. He had considerable to say about the owners of town lots in Monroe, whose names, he said, had been got on to fill out the majority. He wanted to know why the owners of large tracts of lands near Columbus, the gardeners, etc., were not on the petition. As for Monroe lot-owners, they could not, he said, get the water to the surface on their lots, and here all the owners of parents. lots in Columbus are left out altogether. It looked to him like a Monroe dodge. The board are the sole judges of the proposition, whether it should be submitted to a vote of the people, this year, in two or three years, or at all. He closed by suggesting that no water right had been filed. John Byrnes wanted to know whom

Attorney Woosley represented, and what difference it made to Woosley whether the canal is built or not. Byrnes was inclined to think that it was the owners of land in the district, tax-payers, who are interested in the matter and whose Hurd. wishes should decide. (At this inneture Chairman Wiggins remarked that he hoped the subject would be discussed without personalities—it is information that is wanted, not blood. | Mr. Byrnee proceeded to say that Attorney Woosley had charged that the land-owners of the district were not in favor of this organization. Mr. Byrnes declared that ninetenths of the farmers were heart and soul with it, and now, tomorrow and forever against putting themselves into the hands of a corporation opposed to their interests. It was well understood, he said, for whom Mr. Woosley was working and nobody was likely to be deceived by what he would say when they knew for whom he was working. Mr. Byrnes closed by saving that there were several of his neighbors present who wished to be taken off the district, and he thought they ought to have that privilege. ISeveral, whose land is but a few feet above water, afterwards availed themselves of the opportunity.

Mr. Woosley made an impassioned ply to Mr. Byrnes, and said he had, as an individual, probably invested more money in endeavoring to obtain irrigation that any other man in the room; he was not opposing irrigation; and he knew his rights as an American citizen. He was glad to see that there were men who were not afraid to speak out their mind, in this meeting.

John Galley, J. H. Galley, Wm. Newman and others spoke, mainly of the location of their lands as to water, there being no need, with them, for irrigation -their lands being supplied with moisture from the underflow of the river. J. H. Galley opposed the idea of bonds: he would not consent to mortgaging his farm, because that was what the voting of bonds meant.

E. A. Gerrard then took the floor and answered quite a number of queries in regard to the project.

Asa Clother Injured.

The Anacortes (Washington) American, of February 20, sent us by Maynard Hurd, has this to say of a former resident here, and son of C. D. Clother.

An accident which had almost fatal results occurred at about 10 o'clock this morning at the Skagit mill, where Mr. A. J. Clother's left leg was caught in the belting and was literally torn off just below the knee. A short time prior to the dreadful accident the main saw struck a bolt in the log that was being cut, and the machinery was shut down while the bolt was being removed. After this had been accomplished, the usual starting signal was given and the machinery was again set in motion. Clother was employed on the planer and took advantage of the shut-down to tighten a belt. From the manner of the accident it is presumed that he believed he had shifted the main planer belt to the dead pulley and that the planer knew hogs and chickens to do better would not start along with the other than now. machinery. At all events it does not seem that he was very quick to take when it was too late. He was caught in the belting, his left leg was drawn around the pulley and the unfortunate man was whirled about in a shocking manner before the mill could be stopped and assistance rendered. It was then found that the leg had actually been torn off. When Mr. Clother was picked up it was not thought that he could survive the shock, but Doctors Butler and Smith were quickly on the ground doing all that surgical skill could do, and at last accounts there were hopes that the man's life might be saved. Mr. A. J. Clother is a cousin of Mr. Harrison Clother, owner of the mill, and came to Anacortes last fall from Nebraska, where his family reside. He is about 61 years of age, but is a remarkably well preserved and vigorous man for his years and is bearing the intense suffering with great fortitude and courage.

Minimum Mean maxim

work mules and work horses—have too Total precipitation—inches..... trace mule colts, cattle or hogs, or will sell Clear days. them on nine months' time, good banka- Partly cloudy days..... ble paper. PATRICE MURRAY.

Select reading, "Glimpses of Medieval Residence 21/4 miles west of Columbus. Address Columbus post-office. 4t

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-"A Cincinnati teacher was offered

fifteen dollars in gold to learn the les

sons she set for a 12-year-old girl in a given time, and she tried it and failed."

So says an exchange, and the state-

ment is not at all beyond credence, but

back of that teacher probably was one

intendents of schools, whose only method

system which he dominates is that of

castiron directions to teachers as to what

shall be required of pupils, and most of

these objectional things in school affairs

are with reference to cramming the

memory of our little ones and the youth

of the land who attend echools, with

facts, facts in endless array; technical

rules, etc., until the brain seems but a

sorry treadmill, a grind not even so in-

the first in importance anywhere, not

excepting in the school, whether the

right thinking not only precedes but

follows right living; development of the

help usually expected and required of

Our Reighbers.

David City Banner: Last Thursday,

Dr. Reynolds of Lincoln, and Dr. Cham-

berlain performed an operation on the

six months old child of Mr. and Mrs.

David City. The child had the misfor-

tune to have a double hair lip. We

understand the Drs. were successful in

their operation, and the child is rapidly

David City News: 'The big wolf hunt

last Saturday north of Rising was a

complete failure so far as capturing any

of the animals was concerned. Parties

from Columbus were to make up the

north line, but for some reason failed to

do so, and when this was learned by the

east and west lines and they attempted

to push the north ends of their lines

farther north and bring them together,

they were too late, as all the wolves had

scented the men on the south, the wind

being from that direction, and had made

their escape down onto the valley. So

far as could be learned five were seen to

make their way out at the north. Had

recovering.

native faculties of mind

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Prof. Williams and little daughter isited in Monroe last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers and Al. Parker of Genoa were in the city last

of those all-sufficient, autocratic super-Mrs. Cates (nee Laura Leedom) was in the city Wednesday on her way from Utah to Norfolk, where she will visit her of impressing his personality upon the

Walter and Leo Niccolls of Leigh visited relatives in this city Wednesday

and Thursday. Miss Kate Hays returned Sunday to her home in Platte Center, after visiting

among friends here for several days. Miss Lana Costello visited Sunday with her parents near Platte Center.

Mrs. Prof. Williams was in Platte teresting as an ordinary merry-go-round. Center Sunday, returning home Monday. The truth is that character building is Mrs. L. J. Ford has returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after several weeks' visit with her father, L. G. teacher or the pupil be considered; and

MONROE TOWNSHIP, Feb. 29, 1896. EDITOR JOURNAL:-An article appear- the teacher. If the pupil during school l in the Argus of last week in the shape years has attained to a love of learning: f a report, affidavit and communication to fixed habits of attention, observation ombined. The article was signed by D. classification, analysis; to readiness in C. Kavanaugh. I would have given Mr. speaking, writing and debate, the mass Kavanaugh more credit if he had made of facts that cleave to the memory as he report and stopped there, but he has filings to the magnet, will do no essengone so far as to try to "run a bluff" on tial harm to the mental workshop: the public by informing that "his enemy otherwise it will be as "sound and fury. had himself employed for the purpose of signifying nothing." THE JOURNAL doing him an injustice." Now, Mr. Edi- pleads that those in the school business tor, D. C. Kavanaugh cannot run such a be admonished to live close to nature bluff on the people of this county, for and nature's normal methods of developthe reason that after the election last ment and not mag either superintenfall. I had a conversation with his so-dents, teachers or children into mecalled "enemy" and asked him what he chanical, false and faulty methods of thought about the election. He said mental training. that he had nothing to say, that it was the wishes of the people. Mr. Kavanaugh cannot make the people in this section believe that his "enemy" "was employed for the purpose of doing him an injustice," and the people up here who know that committee, know that they would not employ a man they did not want. There is another reason that John Nichols, living four miles west of goes to show that they do not think Mr. Kavanaugh is sincere in what he says, he conveys the idea to the public that his enemy" has more influence than the majority of men in this county, if he

could get himself employed. I see by the Columbus Telegram that Honest Dan Kavanaugh would not charge twice for boarding prisoners and inilor's fees." If, then, he did charge twice, the Columbus Telegram must not have "Honest Dan" nailed to its masthead. The people of this county should ask the committee not his "enemy" to explain or show the proof if "Honest Dan" did charge twice.

District 44 and Vicinity. F. O. Judkins of Fullerton made business trip out here last week.

George Corbett has leased a farm near Rogers, Neb., where he moved his family all lines been formed at just the right and effects last week. A new farmer whose name we have

Bucher's farm last week. Ben Brodfuehrer and George Drinnin were duck hunting Sunday, returning at night nearly frozen, with pary a duck.

work on the Stenger farm. We do not know of a single case of swine plague or chicken cholera in this vicinity. On the other hand, we never

than now. finally realizing his dangerous predica- last Friday: Horses \$47; cows \$31; best piano tunel and repaire two-year-old cattle \$21; one-year-old

calves \$13. with his mother on the home farm for three weeks, took the train Saturday for Elwood, Neb., where he will run a farm of two sections for Jasper Judkins.

Many of the farmers were in the fields last week breaking and cutting stalks, and a few sowed spring wheat, some of them getting it covered before the snow and freeze of Friday night, when all field work was suspended.

Weather Report for Feb. at Columbus, Neb. Maximum temperature, 25th " 29th..... Mean maximum temperature.... 46.30 " minimum Mean temperature...... 33.6 I wish to sell a car load each of good Do last year..... 21.7 Cloudy days..... Prevailing wind N.W. Dates of sleet -28th.

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Those interested in organizing a farmers' company for the purpose of constructing an irrigation canal are requested to meet at the court house on Saturday, March 7th, at 1:30 p. m.,

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time, there would no doubt have been great sport for the hunters, but the break not learned was moving onto Wm. in the north line spoiled the fun. Owen McGann had a horse pretty tified by all who have employ badly cut on barbed wire last Friday while playing with other horses over a fence.

Willet Johnson will assist in agitating the soil on the home farm the coming season and Jimmie Hempleman will

had one complaint in all that type. His work is the very set that can be had in the city." "Given perfect satisfaction throughout the community," writes fra. M. O. Biggs of Bowlin, Green, Missouri. "All his work has been tirely satisfactory to our machera, pupils and patrons." We give the average prices paid for says R. E. Darning, President Pike Colwarning from the signal to start; but stock at the Kunkel sale on Shell Creek lege, Bowling Green, Mo. "ne of the had work on an instrument or us," write Woodbridge Bros. of Omaha. Out-Harry Hickok, who has been visiting of city work solicind. Address W. A. Van Nice, Columbus Nebr.

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