Col. Local . 600 a. m Atlantic Er. 5 20 a. m Gr. Ia Local 9 34 a. m Nr. Pl. Local 140 p. m Fast Mail . 2:15 p. m Gr. Ia Local 825 p. m No. 2, Past Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:25 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:30 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail en-ries passengers to Fromont, Valley and Omaha-going cost at 2:15 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 4:50 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

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LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each
month. All brethren invited to attend
J. D. STERES, W. M.
W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF

the World, meets every second and fourt Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of F Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-35

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY
Saints hold regular services every Sunday
at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening
at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific
Avenue. All are cordially invited.
15;a169 Elder H. J. Hubson, President. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sanday at 10:30 a. m. Church every Sanday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. From, got hold of some diamond dye,

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ME HAVE BEEN appointed Columbus agents for the celebrated

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GOOD TIMES COMING.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT FITZ-PATRICK'S. FOLLOW THE CROWD

-C. A. Welch is teaching the school at Okay.

Eusden. 3t Mrs. Walters'.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In office at nighte. -All kinds of goods for sale at the

second-hand store. tf -Frost several mornings last week but doing no harm. -New invoice of picture and room

mouldings at Herrick's. 3t -Ladies, now is the time to get you walking hate at Mrs. Walters'.

-The latest style turbans, walking hate and sailor's at Mrs. Walters'.

-Boone county's court house

the first story; so says the News.

Tistrick is a sister of A. L. Koon.

invited to attend. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miessler, Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.

. - Dave Boyd has returned from the

-Mrs. L. Hohl was thrown from her buggy Thursday afternoon, receiving

several bruises, but no serious injuries. COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln .- Get one of those lovely camel's-hair Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00 a walking hate, the latest style, now on year. Three papers a week at a cost of sale at Mrs. Walters', Thirteenth street. less than 4 cents a week.

-M. V. Moudy of Genoa has been -C. J. Garlow of this city ninated by the populists as a candiand F. M. Cookingham of Humdate for county attorney of Nance phrey, will speak at O'Kay free. The pioneers will occupy a table for that and other acts of his adminis -Harry B. Reed, who had been for Saturday evening of this week. by themselves. Good music will be tration. Mr. Munger is a man of most

monia, was reported on Sunday as con--Paul Hagel, the Columbus commis sion man, was doing business here last _J. M. Gondring and M. M. Roth- Friday S. C. Gray of Columbus, releitner made political speeches at Grand

is | (Schuyler Herald.

-A grand opening of pattern hate and bonnets Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, at Mrs. M. W. Walters', Thirteenth street.

Efforts are being made to get th forfolk tent for Thursday's meeting The Monroe band will be here. probably several train loads of McKin ley voters from the branch roads. -The Wild West show is to

Omaha, October 10; North Platte 12: Hastings 13; Lincoln 14; Bestrice from which place they go to Miss closing the season at Moberly, Oct. 24.

in which himself and several other ler Herald.

present this (Wednesday) evening, at a held the 29th with Rev. Brown. special meeting of the A. O. U. W. of this city, and every member is requested vesterday to report a will cese before the to be on hand, as there will be some thing of interest to each one.

Seventh Day Advent camp meeting and was taken sick with typhoid fever soon after reaching there and died. She was one of the earliest settlers near Coder

-Call on C. C. Hardy for all kinds of wood work. He can please you in any kind of repair work; makes furniture to order, and repairs any kind of musical instruments at fair prices. Shop three doors west of J. H. Galley's store, Eleventh street. tf

-George Turner writes that at Me nominee, Minn., he saw Cap. Techndy. He is car inspector for two railroads Charles Stonesifer is located at Superior, and is cheeking freight for the Great Northern: Jack Myers' address is 305, Summit Place, St. Paul.

Sister Crescencia died in the ho pital Wednesday and was buried Friday morning. Sister Crescencia was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dischner and has been a nun for about two months before her death.

-Of course David Thomas, that stanci republican farmer, will be nominated for was born without ears; it is a lively float representative when the delegates little creature and seems to be all right can get together. Saturday last was appointed, but the delegates from Nance county did not put in an appearance. -FROSTY MORNINGS. - YOU WILL SOON NEED YOUR FALL Another date has not been fixed.

-A McKinley club was organized i Platte Center Friday, starting with membership of 68 voters. George Hopkins is president, L. J. Niemoller vice president and tressurer, John Moffett secretary. The executive committee are Ed Hoars, W. E. Kent and Robt. Pinson -The most practical hats and bonnets of the sesson to be shown at the -Miss Jennie Gasser, niece of Mrs. J

I. Sturgeon, leaves the first of the month for Omaha, where she will become desconess in the Methodist hospital. Miss Gasser's friends, and especially the Methodist people will miss her christian work in this city, and will wish her well in her new field. bers of the Congregational church gave -Harvest Home festival at Grace

Rev. Rogers a surprise pound-party Episcopal church next Sunday, The chancel will be decorated with cereals and other fruits of the earth. Early celebration 8:30. Morning prayer 11. with sermon, "Seed Time and Harvest." Evening prayer 8, with sermon, "The Corn of Wheat Dying to Live." All in--Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marshall of

-The Episcopal ladies gave a Mc their home. Mr. Marshall was formerly Kinley and Bryan supper Saturday engineer for the electric light plant in evening, having a table for each cendi date. The McKinley table took in \$22 -Rev. Campbell of the U. B. church and the Bryan \$11. One of the lady preached his farewell sermon Sunday collectors took a Mexican dollar, giving back in change 50 cents on suppers for and not knowing whether he would be two, and there was considerable fun over the matter during the evening. -Ladies, do not delay getting your

-The Albion Argus of the 18th, says fall millinery, until the choicest and that Miss Hattie Lewis of Platte county who died in Boyd county last week -The Loyal Temperance Legion meet | The young lady was visiting relatives in the Presbyterian church. About forty time. Miss Lewis lived with her parents children are members. All children are on Shell Creek, eight miles south of

been adjourned to September 24, at the erally done, on the action of President same place and with the same program. Cleveland in quelling the riots at Chi-The opera house has been engaged, in cago and preserving property, life and case the weather is unfavorable for out_ the peace there when all were threatened door exercises. Everybody welcome, furnished. The old songs will be sung. excellent judgment, and the stand that A general good time for all Don't fail he takes, after due deliberation on the

publican nominee for state senator, was of the county judge, was playing circus him so highly not only as a patriotic the week ending Sept. 19, 1896. Prairie Saturday night, while L. L. Alin the city for a few hours yesderday
Saturday in his father's barn, and accicitizen but a learned and a wise man on
looking after his political fences.—
dentally fell from the hay mow down, a
general principles. At the meeting looking after his political fences.- dentally fell from the hay mow down, a general principles. At the meeting distance of ten or twelve feet, striking Thursday evening the Clear Creek trio -The Columbus Gruetli Verein held on his stomach. He was unconscious and the Columbus trio added considers. nearly completed, and a start made on a picnic Sunday at Martin Apperius' for quite a while, but is now around bly to the interest of the occasion place, five miles west of the city. A again all right. But for the fact that political songs. The Ladies' McKinley -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tietrick of West pleasant time is reported. Director Me- be had on an old pair pair of his father's club, about seventy-five in number Virginia are expected this week for Fann was there with the American- pents, and had them stuffed out with marched into the hall in a body and toward weeks' visit with relatives. Mrs. Swim band of Duncan and the Monroe bay, it is thought his injuries might were received with demonstrations band, and rendered some good music. have been worse.

TO THE LADIES.

FITZPATRICK.

our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL when

club will have a membership of from 20 -Grand Lecturer Van Dyke will be to 30 later on. The next meeting will be

-The Genoa Leader says that an ad- put in the guard house. They were the Schuyler; John Gondring, Columbus; journed session of the republican county | best of four companies in their battalion. E. Corbin, Grand Island; C. H. Barnard, from Minnesota convention was held at Fullerton last They were also the youngest company J. W. Stevenson, North Bend. Wednesday, and elected delegates to in camp, and were highly complimented the representative and senatorial con- on their drilling by the officers. They ventions, but did not tell who they were. called their camp "Camp Thomas." ing his experience with windmills which had proven satisfactory to him. Mr. had brought a cannon home with them. have tried the windmill was that Mr.

> bunch of seventy-three head of cattle an eight-foot mill. belonging to Palmer, Smith & Malone. The next paper read was on Apple ty, says the David City Press. The The best remedy is in planting nonquarantine limits take in quite a scope blighting varieties and should blight The Palmer, Smith & Malone cattle are blighted limbs. affected with Texas fever. They were A paper by J. W. Stevenson, North shipped in from the south, and put in Bend, was then read on Strawberries. moval of the stock from there to this old varieties were recommended for cattle have died. Under the regulations, until they prove valuable. not a head of stock can be moved out of The next paper was George L. Allen's the quarantine precinct until midwin- Experience with Cherries in Northeast ter, as nothing but freezing weather will Nebraska. He recommended the plantkill the disease germs, and fully cure ing of Early Richmond, English Morel- of Leadville, Colo., left for their home any affected cattle that may yet survive lo and Ostheim. To which list a num- Thursday after a six weeks' visit with

mind of their own, too, and in some instances the house is divided against by the statement that if \$1,000 in silver was melted down the melted silver would sell for a little over \$500, but if \$1,000 in gold was melted the molten that's true." "But," said his wife, "there must be some reply to it, what shall I say?" "Oh," said he, "just tell them that wouldn't happen once in a thousand years anyway."

dressed the audience. To vary the pro- Ben Davis, and a few other varieties. imposed upon is a poor way to gain have much wormy fruit. democratic hard times. All have suf- Stanton, February 2d, 1897.

-The speech of Hon. W. H. Munger money and in the general welfare of any people who used it. He dwelt, more -The Old Settlers' basket picnic has than political speakers so far have genwith destruction several years ago, and whether old or new settler. Everything commended the president very highly whole situation will have its influence upon many of his fellow democrate who -Alphones Kilian, five-year-old son have known him so long and respected

John Potter, the president of the Old

...... By all present ... Mayor G. R. Spoles ... Hop. H. J. Hudon

Sweet Bye and Bye," assisted by the old

Everybody is invited.

We have from the secretary of Northeast Nebraska society the follow ept. 15 and 16, in Macanerchor hall: Officers present, John Tannabill, Co

lumbus, president: Geo. L. Allen, Leigh, scretary: A. C. Anderson, Leigh, tressurer; vice presidents Geo. A. Marshall. members and visiting horticulturists A paper by A. C. Tyrrell of Madieo

Sheriff Derby has quarantined a Tyrrell's mill was too small being only

down in the southern part of the coun. Tree Blight by J. B. Dunlap of Dwight. this city. of country and includes other cattle. strike your trees cut and burn the

pasture at Germantown. After the re- The Crescent, Warfield and a few other county, Texas fever broke out in that planting, leaving the newer kinds to neighborhood and a large number of those who like to experiment with them,

ber of those present recommended the The ladies of this city are taking an opinion was that if these varieties were children of St. Edward, who have been active part in this campaign. They have planted and a few Russian mulberries visiting the family of I. Sibbernsen the for the birds to feed on, there would be past week, returned home yesterday. meetings, etc. Some of them have a no trouble in raising all the cherries any family could use, and as these varieties follow each other in their season days ago a free silver lady was puzzled of ripening they would give you cherries from about the 20th of June to the last before returning to Colorado for the

The society was next favored with an address on the Plum by E. Corbin of Grand Island, who recommends the silver lady went to her liege lord who, planting of only the Standard American by the way, is a free silver man and a very prominent member of the Platte county bar, and re-submitted the proposition "Well" he replied "I county bar with the last of July until frost, by planting the Wild Goose, Pottawattamie, Forest osition. "Well," he replied, "I guess Gordon, Miner, Wolf and Wyant. Of the foreign varieties the Lombard is considered the best. The German Prune and other foreign plums are not recommended for general planting.

The Family Apple Orchard was the -At the Bryan club meeting Satur- next paper by Geo. A. Marshall of Ar day evening Miss Carrie Parks recited lington, Nebr. He said that if the propthe speech delivered by Bryan at the er varieties are planted and given intel Chicago convention. Miss Parks has a ligent care, anyone may have a supply splendid voice, uses good expression and of apples for their own use, without keeps the attention of her hearers much expense. He recommends plantthroughout. John Byrnes also ad- ing the Duchees, Wealthy, Whitney, gram C. C. Hardy gave some music on C. H. Barnard of Table Rock on the

the dulcimer and Mrs. Warren sang a Spraying of Fruit Trees, recommende solo. The trouble with the whole pro- the spraying of trees with a solution of gram was that they were on the wrong London purple in the proportion of one side. It seems strange, too, that the pound to three barrels of water for Bryan people all should try to create a apple trees, and one pound to four sympathy for the farmers. They seem barrels for cherry and plum. Spray to forget the merchants who have been first just as the blossoms are falling, the trusting both the farmers and working second time when the apple is about the people for these many months, and who size of a small marble but before the cannot delay paying their bills when fruit turns down. Use the spray thorthey come due. The idea of trying to oughly until the tree is well wet and if make a class of people feel themselves your work is well done you will not by a powerful steam engine, struck the

votes. The farmer needs sympathy no Meeting then adjourned until the off the lower part of the grain elevator. more than any one else during these next regular meeting, to be held in and reduce it to kindling wood, causing

-The county teachers' meeting will take place in Creston, Saturday, Oct. —County Judge Kilian issued marriage licenses to Theodore Schacher, Platte county, and Miss Katie Beller, Madison county; Rasmus Nelson and Mrs. Jessie Timothy.

Of Fremont, delivered isset Alumany over last the opera house, was listened to by a large assembly of ladies, gentlement of the week's Journal. The stated meeting of teachers is one of the means used by Supt. Rothleitner to keep up the standard of the teachers of the county, ficial organ of this county. There has and cajoles us to follow she fails to practice at home and looks forward with fond expectancy to the time when that Dave Boyd has returned from the northern part of the state, where he has been all summer.

—Glycorine is to be manufactured by the Ondahy Packing company at South the coap factory, which it is expected will be placed in operation by Oct. 15.

—The U.P. Beauty's are better than they ever were. Patronize home trade.
—One of the latest queries we have beard is For whom in Bryan going to work for vice-president?"

—An opening of pattern hate and bonnets, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, at Mrn. M. Wednesday, all winter.

—The summal state conference of the latest conference of the latest conference of the latest will be placed in the first work of the state, where he has been all summer.

—The your live positry to J. A. McPherrin, and get the highest prices. You will find him at a car opposite the boat office overy day reason.

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Gue G. Buchie went to Lincoln w

Ed Houre of Platte Center

P. M. Cookingham of Humphrey w n town Monday. Miss Linuis Sheehan of Humphre

risited Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Martyn started resterday for Chicago.

Miss Blanche Barber of Chicago at rived in the city Monday. Dr. Bryant of Omaha was the guest of Dr. Evans Friday and Saturday

Thursday to spend several days. Mrs. George Engelhart of Colorado the guest of Miss Bertha Zinnecker. George Hollenbeck returned Saturday

G. W. Hulst of Rapid City, S. D., is rigiting friends in the city, arriving

from Raymond, where he had been vis

his son and daughter. Mr. Rogers is

E. D. Fitspatrick and son Ed. started Thursday for a two weeks' trip to Chi- class, up-to-date grocery store. cago and Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Mary Turner left Wednesday last

for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. John George in Perry, Ia. Miss Katie Vogel started Thursday

for Illinois, where she will visit in Chi cago and other cities several weeks. Mrs. Lehman (nee Minnie Pollock) arrived here Saturday from Illinois, on a visit to her brother, Charles Pollock. Maud Way of South Omaha came up Saturday and will remain with her

uncle, W. A. Way, and attend school in Charles Munson of Sharon, Wisc., in the city visiting friends. He is brother of Mrs. Rector and cousin of

Mrs. Lowis. Miss Ita Pryor of Newman Grove was in the city Monday, the guest of Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, on her way home

from Schuyler. George Whaley, Will, Lehman and Mrs. L. J. Kramer have returned to the state university, Mr. Whaley to take a

Misses Jennie Green and Joele Oliver relatives, the Meagher family.

Miss Meta Pohl returned Tuesday of last week from Pueblo, Colo., where she has been since June for her health

She will remain at home about a month

District 44 and Vicinity. Plenty of moisture for fall plowing in stubble, and plenty of weeds to make heaps of trouble.

There is not much improvement going on in this neighborhood this fall, owing to the very low prices for farm products. The first frost of the season on upland visited us Saturday morning, and another very light frost again the evening of the same day. Corn out of the way so far as we can learn.

While hauling lime and sand mortar one day last week, Fred Luckey had the misfortune to have a horse drop dead in the harness. The rupture of a blood vessel is supposed to be the cause. There is quite a large acreage of win-

ter wheat being sown this fall; that being the principal paying crop this year. Barley was a heavy crop, but was colored before harvest—too much rust. Fred Luckey, ir., has commenced the erection of a good, substantial residence on his farm, on the ne% of sec. 2, 17 north, le.; and Joe Drinnin has built a small granary, 12x16, with an old-fashioned thatched roof, which looks in

keeping with the times. When moving from the Turner farm to Sam Drinnin's last Thursday night, the Millers' threshing machine, preceded stump of a tree in such a way as to tear the crew to lay up a couple of days for

-We have been so busy of late that of the passenger. we have not noted with that particular-

more important work than that of the common school teacher.

Real Estate Transfers.

There is no their own. They must choose between these two men—one half republican and half pop, the other an out and out republican. The Telegram prefers the The Irrigation Convention

At Lexington, Nebr., Oct. 7-9, will be a great event in the history of this state, as will also be the irrigation fair, and Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, to be held at North Platte, Neb., Oct. 9-16, 1896. For both these occasions the Union Pacific will sell tickets from s co points on its line in Nebraska and from Cheyenne, Wyo., at rate of one fare for the round trip. For limit of tickets.

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Of the Platte County Teachers' Meeting tion (1865 to 1893) decreased our to be held at Creston high school, Saturday, October 3, 1896: MORNING SESSION, 10-50

Music—
"How to Teach Arithmetic"...

"The Teacher of Today...... Mamie Shee

..... Sup't W. J. William We look for every teacher and school

officer to be present at our meeting, and extend a cordial invitation to all friends of education. By COMMITTEE.

New B. & O. Station in Baltimor The new Passenger Station of the B. & O. R. R., at the intersection of Mt. Royal Avenue and Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md., was opened for business September 1st. The new Station, which will be known

as Mt. Royal Station, is one of the finest buildings of its kind in America. It is located in the residential section of the city and is easily accessible by Street Railway service from all parts of the town. Camden Station will remain in use as heretofore, and all trains running over the Philadelphia Division will stop at both Stations. All tickets to or from Baltimore will be honored to or from Baltimore will be honored to or from buildings of its kind in America. It is Baltimore will be honored to or from either Station, and baggage will be checked to either Station at the option

On the whole, the platform is a satisfactory declaration of the faith of the Republican party. The financial plank will appeal strongly to the sound money men of all parties. If the fight between G. ANDERSON. the two parties is to turn on the financial issue, there are many Democrat who will pass over everything except the money plank as mere surplusage.— Indianapolis News.

A population whose labor is insuffi

ciently remunerated must become physically and morally unhealthy and socially unstable; and though it may succeed for a while in industrial competi tion, by reason of the cheapness of its produce, it must in the end fall, through hideous misery and degradation, to utter ruin.—Professor Huxley.

Everybody For Protest Nearly all the nations of the earth are increasing their rates of customs du ties not only for the purpose of revenue but to afford protection to their indus

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

-Opening days, Sept. 24, 25 and 2 Mrs. Walters', Thirteenth street, Everybody invited. -Charles Pearsall went to Schuyler

> county judge. -The populists will hold their county convention next Saturday, at 2 o'clock at Platte Center.

Mrs. Walters' millinery store. 3t -We are glad to note that Jacob

Techudin, who suffered from a fall some three weeks ago, has entirely recovered. -Ladies are invited to attend the opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Walters', Thirteenth street. -Roy Coolidge is again able to attend school after a narrow escape from being

seriously injured by a wagon running -Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper for the next three months, \$1.50 for the

next year. -Wanted, an apprentice boy to learn the jeweler's trade; one who can board at home. For terms, apply at Ed. Niewohner's. 2t

but not enough of it to be of serious injury to her. -Miss Blanche Barber of Chicago arrived in the city Monday, and will be employed as trimmer in J. C. Fillman's

millinery store. 1

-Hazel, young daughter of Chris.

quarters north of the Union Pacific passenger depot. tf -R. Y. Lieco has a little nig which every other way.

DRY GOODS. FOLLOW THE CROWD TO FITZ'S. -A republican meeting will be held at the Bean school house this (Wednesday) evening. Speakers from this city

opening, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, at Mrs. Walters', Thisteenth street. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor. Services September 27, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Morning, "Three Things." Evening, B. Y. P. U. conquest meeting.

-A great crowd of friends and me

Wednesday evening at the parsonage. -Mike Savage tells us that his bouse (the Cowdery property on Olive street, Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL recently purchased by him, and which he has been repairing), has not yet been

> Norfolk. evening, expecting to leave this week,

> Norfolk have moved to this city to make

best are sold. Come early and have a passed through here last Monday on the good selection at Mrs. Walters' Thir- Elkhorn, with the remains of her sister. teenth street. every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at that county and was sick but a short

-Now is the time to subscribe for Tun

some days afflicted with typhoid pneu- All invited.

DRY GOODS—AND I WANT YOUR picuic to be bold in Columbus, ThursMONEY. RESPECTFULLY, B. D. day, Segtember 21, 1805.

paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf -The last year's history club met with Mr. and Mrs. Hockenberger Wednesday -The ladies of the Bentist church study and will take up a course by the will give a box social this (Wednesday) University association. Those who are ham, just north of J. S. Murdock's regi- ers, leader and instructor; Miss Ida Mardence. Lunch for two, 15 cents. All tip, president; Miss Phoebe Gerrard. secretary and tressurer: Clarence Gerrard. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grav. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hockenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Nautaken from a mine near Cripple Creek. man, Mr. and Mrs. Brindley, Mr. and Schuyler parties are interested.—[Schuy- Misses Martha and Frances Turner. The

> urday night from their week of camping Arlington, and R. L. Payne, Schuyler; out in Lincoln. All forty-eight of them returned safe, not one having been Thos. Hyland, Leigh; James Carvet, while jumping over a ditch, and came Stevenson of North Bend followed with home a little lame. The company ar- a few remarks on the subject, saying rived late Saturday night and saluted from his experience with the Col. Whitmoyer at his residence. The windmills he has had very good results noise was so great that some dreamers Mr. Tannahill said he has tried the in the neighborhood thought the bank windmill and was well pleased with rewas being robbed, or that the "boys" sults obtained. The opinion of all that

along the lines of which are found at elected to congress he will be able, work all the mental forces. Psychology should be the favorite study of all do great good for his district. If there should be the favorite study of all teachers who wish to succeed in their profession. A real love for the children in charge, and a determination to conscientiously do the duty of a mindlesder and mind-trainer by them, will sit in his congressional chair (if he will sit or any teacher in line with the best bring any teacher in line with the best lines and vote. bring any teacher in line with the best | There is the situation. The demo

Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agente report the following real estate transfer filed in the office of the county clerk for

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