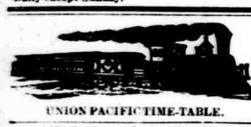


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DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North etreet and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. 13iulse Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

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D. F. Davis, lawyer, office in Barber block. -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

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cian, Columbus, Neb.

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-Pastures in this portion of Nebras ka are in excellent condition

-Thomas Noonan caught a 70-pound cat fish in the Platte river Sunday.

"Give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you. -Dr. C. F. O. Miessler, physician and surgeon, Eleventh street, Columbus. tf

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. t -Just received, another invoice of nice chamber suits, cheap at Herrick's. 2

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & Son. tf

-H. A. Scott of Osceola, was over Monday looking after the interests of his store.

_Please remember that you can g just as nice photos at Notestein's as you can in Omaha. tf

-H. Hockenberger moved his family into the Wells residence in the east part of the city last week.

-When Columbus gentlemen ge away from home they should be extra careful of their diet.

-The Enworth League will serve ice cream and cake in the park Friday even-

ing. All are invited. -Miss Lois Early is keeping books

for Ernst & Schwarz while her brother Ed. is on his vacation. -Aristo Platino photos are the latest

style, and you can get them at Notestein's. All work warranted. tf

their way are looking very fine. -The benefits of early rising are

practices and good principles.

-There was an inch depth fall of rain Monday night-a soaker.

for sale only by the Gerrard Wheel residence to help celebrate his thirty- which they have for sale at their ranch THE THREE ELEMENTS MAKE A FEINT Works. -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, successor to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4 days of yore.

doors north First National Bank. tf

-Bring your orders for job-work to

work promptly done, as agreed upon. -Frank Hagel will shortly begin the erection of a 5-room cottage on his lot southeast of William Bucher's residence. -The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will give an ice cream

social at the park this. Wednesday even--Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor. Services July 25th, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Morning, "Fidelity;" evening, "Be

-Ed. Hageman has returned from Deadwood, S. D., where he and Mrs. Hageman went several months ago, for

-FARMERS, ATTENTION, You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. tf

-Wanted, a good-sized round tank for cattle. Must be very cheap, for cash. Address, with particulars, soon, A. B. C., care of JOURNAL. 2t

-Services in the Presbyterian church

next Sabbath as follows: Sabbath school at 9:45; sermon at 11, subject "The Old Gospel." -H. G. Cross gets home for Sunday

every week. He reports the reunion at Neligh as a grand affair, twenty acres covered with tents. -Baker Post G. A. R. have resolved

them an encouraging letter as to application for pensions. -C. C. Hardy for all kinds of repairing and job work, also screen doors and

windows made to order. Three doors west of Galley's store. tf -The base ball games Sunday and Monday between Grand Island and Co-

7 to 0 in favor of Grand Island.

-The M. W. A. picnic at Humphrey Thursday was a great success. There were reported present four thousand people from neighboring towns.

-E. A. Gerrard of the Monroe Look ing Glass was in town Tuesday with a ain-fall was deep at Monroe, two inches -O. L. Baker has furnished quite number of vehicles to Columbus people this spring, and last Friday added to the long list a phaeton for John G. Pollock

-You can subscribe for THE JOURNAL whenever you are ready, subscription books open during all business hours. and always room and welcome for one -The true basis of business is reflect

ed in the old saying "a fair exchange in no robbery." Every business transac tion should be intended to be of mutual -Perry Loshbaugh, wife and daughter, accompanied by Chas. Finecy, leave

today. Wednesday, for a trip overland to the eastern and southern portions of -The chicken and other thieves wil

be pretty sure to catch a dose of lead soon or later. A farmer near Fremon had forty-nine stolen from him one night

looking at. Follow the average farmer, that he is being crowd.

-Repairing of traction engines a spec ialty; also raising of smoke stacks, and boiler work of all kinds. Boilers and on engines for sale. J. A. L. Talley. Columbus, Nebr. tf

-Mrs. Guth gave afternoon parties Thursday and Friday to a number of her lady friends. Thursday her married lady friends were entertained, and Friday the young ladies.

next week, for lack of space this, what ty, tf Bixby of the Lincoln Journal has to say to his old friends, the populists of Platte county,-per request.

-Harry Mosgrove's family, C. E Morse's, Miss Madge Cushing and Walin camp four miles southwest of Genoa. for a two weeks' onting.

-For unadulterated gall the Humphendorsement of the democratic ticket "from top to bottom."-Leigh World.

-Miss Mand Naylor came down from Monroe Monday morning on her bicycle, arriving here shortly after 7 o'clock. Fourteen miles on very dusty roads is a

-Mrs. Bell from near Richland was in the city Friday. She is 74 years old and has perfectly brown hair and does not look over 50 years. She came into town overland a distance of about eight miles but it can't make a good man out of the with her daughter.

-Frank Mills has the contract for repairing the dwelling-house of Mr. Rightmire in the western part of the city despoiled by fire some two years still cling somewhat to the impressions again be a handsome residence.

-The families of Editor Parks. Rasmussen and D. Chestnutwood and Miss Alma Hasselbalch of St. Edward passed Sunday last on the classic banks of Shell creek, near Smith's mill. "The groves were God's first temples."

-Mr. Gladstone has given utterance to the following declaration which is all testify to this fact. Now is the time the ordinary and filled out nice and worthy of note, especially in these busy to investigate and invest,-Ord Quiz. plump-didn't ripen so quick. The ortimes: "I owe my life and vigor through a long and busy life to the Sabbath day. with its blessed surcease of toil."

-Frank Fugard of Genoa came down Saturday and went out to the separator one of the mules threw his head around water for quite a while now, and we stations of Hagel & Stevenson to put in violently, doubtless intent on killing could see that it would take at least half some new machinery—a steam pump at flies, knocking the bucket down, injuring a day for a fast taker to tell about Grand Prairie and a check-pump at Bis- Mr. Elston's left thumb so badly that it Hendryx and his crops. He had three something after the principle of the thrown to the ground, the mule made a everything looks good and flourishing, goods for balls, parties, entertainments, nickle-in-the-slot machines. A metal gash in Jack's head, which it took six of and he expected his 75 acres of wheat to school exhibitions, concerts, graduating check calling for so many gallons of Surgeon Martyn's stitches to sew up. It yield 20 to 25 bushels to the acre at the exercises, and the thousand other occaskimmed milk is put into the machine, was fortunate for Jack that the mules very least. We suggest that farmers sions for which fine stationery and nice pumped out.

-Mayor G. B. Speice was given a surprise Friday evening by a crowd of his -"Wise buyers buy IDEAL flyers." gentlemen friends dropping in at his third birthday. A very pleasant even- near the city. ing was passed by all, as in the bachelor

this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and evening, conducted in the Presbyterian church, at which time Rev. Hayes, the delegate to the San Francisco C. E. convention, will make his report. Special nusic. All are invited. -Mortgage Sale, -A new, 6-hole Sandwich corn-sheller and horse-power for

-Union service of the Congregational

ists and Presbyterians next Sunday

sale; has only been used a few days. Sale at Ernst & Schwarz' store, at 2 o'clock p. m., July 24th, 1897. See C. J. Garlow. attorney for Sandwich Mfg. Co. SANDWICH MPG. Co.

-The Lincoln Journal of the 15th -Parks calls Duffy "Old Missouri," says "Representative Moran of the legis- fourteen inches of water. The verdict but "Old Louisiana" will not be able to lative investigating committee went of the coroner's jury was death by accidefeat the Irish lawyer by that sort of home from work last night well nigh dental drowning. She was seventeen exhausted with his day's work. He years old. opened and read two letters during the day and made out a \$5 voucher for him-

> -Mrs. Thomas Mortimer died suddenly of heart trouble Tuesday of last week, the body being buried at Leigh on Wednesday. Mr. Mortimer (superintendent of the Marshal Field ranch east of Madison) was absent from home on business when his wife died. She was 30 years old.

-Staff Captain Rogers and Capt, Mac. getting fifty cents. The police caught Kiernan didn't speak when called upon, donald, of the Volunteers, went to Ge- onto four suspicious characters, and and then Walker spoke. We didn't non yesterday, Tuesday, taking the tent Judge Kilian, after a hearing Saturday, hear but a few words of Mr. Duffy's with them, to institute a camp there, sent three of them along the rocky, up- speech, (because we didn't arrive in The meetings here will continue, but grade to instice-to jail in default of time) but we could readily see what the will be held in the hall by the remainder | bail for appearance at district court. of the force. Capt. Macdonald is expected back within ten days.

-Our thanks are due to Congress man Maxwell of this district for a copy of the revenue act, House Roll 379, as not to dissolve. Senator Allen writes passed by the senate with the senate There were eleven Sunday Schools of the amendments numbered. Any of you debating politicians who wish to settle a dispute as to what the senate has done elect are: T. W. Talbitzer, president; or has not done, drop into THE JOURNAL Rev. Mickel, vice president; W. R. Notesanctum and find the truth.

-Bert Galley, chief of the fire department, called the forces out Thurslumbus nines resulted in 22 to 8 and day evening to make a test of the three hundred feet of new cotton-covered rubber-lined fire-hose lately received which was found to be in fine shape standing a pressure of 140 to 160 pounds One hundred feet was distributed to each of the three companies.

-Some judge has decided that if imsmile on his face about as broad as the provements are made by a tenant on rented premises and nails are used for fastening the same, the improvement the premises, but if the fastening is made with screws then the tenant has the right to remove the same, the latter being held as temporary, the former as permanent.

> -I. Gluck has taken up and repaired and relaid the sidewalk west of his rented building, corner of M and Tenth last Monday evening. The occasion for streets. The walk is 2-inch plank and the party was the 17th birthday of the the stringers 4x4, which, by the way is a young man. A good old time was enpretty good combination. He remarked, joyed by the participants and the social however, that he believed the very best evening ended with a splendid ice cream and cheapest walk, in the long run, is supper. Charles is a well principled the kind the First National have, a very young man and shares the best wishes hard, smooth brick, iron-mixed.

-The advice of Warwick Saunders Gov. Holcomb's oil inspector for this district, to free silver Fourth of July orators was to howl calamity for all they were were worth. That seems to be the plan of campaign for this fall in Nebraska. It may win and then again it mayn't. Indications are good for a big the hours that they are accustomed to -Fitzpatrick's win- crop and better prices, and if they are steal their living from the veins of the dow. See it, it is worth realized it will be hard to convince the beast, whom it is man's duty to defend

rnined."-Norfolk Journal.

-The entire stock of Standard horse tors. An experienced druggist, who and cattle food, formerly in the hands also a veterinary, tells us that there are of Hagel & Stevenson, has been sold a great number of mixtures sold in to Mr. J. A. Frowley of Stromsburg, drug-stores to remedy this sore evil. but Nebr. He is an extensive stock raiser and be knows none that is so effectual as ran feeder. He will feed this stock to some | cid butter smeared over the part where two or three hundred head of hogs. Mr. the flies "do most congregate." Take. Frowley has used Standard Food exten- for instance, the family milch sively and says his profits are materially cow that has to fight flies. We increased by feeding Standard Food. know that the milk lessens in quantity. This now leaves Mr. John Schmocker and the experts tell us that the quality -We shall take occasion to publish the exclusive dealer for Platte coun- is likewise injuriously affected, by the

-If there was less desultory reading. ter is a remedy it would certainly not without any particular object in view, and more thinking, the world would probably be better off. A little boy read that there was a time of day ter Henry, Emile and Carl Hoehen are when the shadows were the same in length as the hight of the objects, and, wishing to know the hight of a tree near the house, he put on his thinking cap, rey Democrat cape the climax when it drove a stake into the ground, watched demands of Platte county populists an the shadow until the right time, measured the shadow of the tree and had his

The church, remarks the Papillion Times, is in the world to make men better. not to make them perfect, for that task is left to God alone. No man can be long ride for a lady before working bettered by association with a Christian church unless it is his desire to be bettered. The church may take a man of meanest spiritual mold and make him a power for good in the world, if only he shall desire to bend his steps that way, brightest intellect if that intellect shall will to walk away from God and good

-People unacquainted with Nebraska We are glad to see this, as it will they got of the state during the drouth. But the better informed of these are -Ira Gates and C. A. Woosley were of beginning to look at Nebraska in her recently along the line of the Great that the price of Nebraska land is away ditch. The dam is a mile south of below its real value and that people Genoa, and it is proposed to raise it a here are more prosperous than in any foot. The first water-user is Mr. Anderother state in the union. Traveling men son, at the old L. W. Platte farm. The who make Nebraska on their trips will heads of wheat are a third longer than

> -Jack Elston had a pretty narrow escape Friday. He was watering his Cherries, sold in Genos, were the finest mules in their stall, having the bucket ever sold there. H. J. Hendryx near up on the manger between them when Monroe has made a specialty of using

CONFERENCE SITS.

bunch of 200 head of cattle, Saturday,

J. L. Sturgeon & Son received a nice

They are in the business for good, and

rill make business mutually satisfactory.

-Mary Sindelar, who lived nea

Howells, Colfax county, left her home

Friday evening after supper, and the

friends supposed she had gone to her

sister's. Her friends became anxious,

when she did not return by Saturday

norning, and were frightened when they

learned she had not been at her sister's.

A search was instituted, and her lifeless

body was found in Maple creek about

marks on the body, which lay in about

one mile from home. There were no

-"Roxy" Nelson and "Punch" Techu-

-The second annual Platte county

Sunday School convention was held i

poses, \$21. The Columbus Congrega-

with a cane and a good intention to

A pleasant surprise party was given to

Charles Bloedorn by a few select friends

and congratulations of his many friends

-There are occasionally animals

the farm that for some special reason

need extra protection against flies. If

once the flesh is broken and a raw spot

attracts flies, these pests will after that

make life almost unendurable during

as much as he can, from the exasperat-

ing attacks of their pestiferous tormen

worry and the pain. If the rancid but-

has a homestead. He assisted in har-

vesting his small grain which is a good

crop in that country. Harvest hands

were getting \$2.50 per day and hard to

get even at that price.—Fullerton News.

take long to apply it.

at this place.-Platte Center Signal.

abandon his athletic sports entirely ...

of children enrolled, 121.

isfy you in a few days at farthest.

If you wish good cattle see them at once. If they don't have on hand what will please you, they can be sure to sat-

Democrats Seeking Nomination Didn't Think it Good Policy for Them to Chance the Conference Now.

FOR FUSION.

It was a pretty good sized crowd that gathered at the Maennerchor hall Friday afternoon.

Mr. Albert, populist, had sickness in his family and being short of help at home, was liable to be called away at any time, so he said, and thought it would be better if somebody else was selected as chairman. - this was permanently. Mr. Hudson, free silver republican, was suggested, but he thought some younger man ought to be taken. Then Mr. Lehman, democrat, was mentioned, and he consented to serve. It looked like a caucus program. If the declinations to serve in important official stations continue thus numerous and persistent, the fusing forces will have to nominate candidates who are dy were held up by tramps Friday not present to decline.

night-a pistol being thrust into Mr. Tomlin acted as secretary, but Techndy's face. "Roxy" showed fight, didn't seem to have much to do.

because he didn't want the tramps to The committee on credentials reportget a \$5 bill he had in the watch pocket ed a lengthy list, read by Hudson of the of his pants. He got the worst of the committee, and after some little "conscuffie, but the tramps got only ten ference" as to one of the delegations, cents of his funds. The same gang, it is the report was adopted and filed among supposed, held up another tramp in the the archives for future needs, if any. eastern part of the city the same night. In the mean time Duffy spoke and

drift had been-16 to 1 and Billy Bryan. Kiernan's declination to talk at that stage of the proceedings was sufficiently plain later along. "Uncle Johnny Walthe Methodist church this city Toursday ker" of Humphrey, as he is familiarly and Friday, the program as published in called, didn't refuse to talk, and said THE JOURNAL being carried out in full. that when he was a full-fledged democrat he never reached out to dabble county represented. The next meeting with the enemy. "I have," he said, "a will be held at Monroe. The officerslittle more regard for a gold-bug republican than I have for a gold-bug emocrat"-we give his exact words stein, secretary; E. von Bergen, treasbetween the quotation marks, and they urer; W. C. Jackson, W. D. Wilson and were received with loud cheers, which V. G. Lyford, executive committee with would indicate that those present wished Talbitzer and Notestein delegates to the to form a conference party and leave out State convention at Norfolk in Septemthe anti-Bryan element. He had his ber. The Creston school reported the fling at the tariff issue and said the pol largest amount given for benevolent purticians had used it to cheat the people like Jacob had done with the poplar rods tional school reported the largest number to cheat his father-in-law. [A goodly number of the opposition have been -Mrs. J. J. Macken and Miss Anna saying occasionally that the tariff is n Webster were Columbus visitors last longer an issue, and it seems now that Wednesday Our sporting genius, Mr. | that may be possible if the republicans, bus last Sunday and accidentally suscongress, can bring about the measures tained a painful injury on his right foot they have introduced. The very nuwhile engaged in a foot race. The ankle merous references to Bryan and Holwas badly dislocated and we are sorry to comb were the main points of cheer in see Dennis moving about our streets his remarks, especially when he referred o William J. Bryan as the next president of the United States. But everything mortal has an end and so had Mr.

> ever, without Mr. Walker remarking that he would be through in a minute. There was some little contest over Hensley's motion to allow delegates present to cast the full vote of the delegation. Way thought this was premature and stated that he had no objection to allowing the democrats, populists or silver republicans present from each township to cast the vote of their respective sections of a delegation to this conference. But Mr. Way did not have | Louie Schonlau. his way,-in fact, although there was a motion to reconsider, that too, was lost, and thus it looked as though the men who were managing the "conference" desired the three streams of political power to flow in, but only be used for the purposes of the dominant element the democracy were accredited 92 del egates, the populists 70, the silver re-

Walker's talk, when the committee on

credentials made their report, not, how-

publicans 18.) This is simply humannatural selfishness. Mr. Byrnes (John), who is strongly alked of for sheriff—then offered a motion for the appointment of a committee of nine on rules. What this ephemeral legislative body wanted with a set of rules other than the ordinary parliamentary ones conceded to be law to all public assemblages, when not otherwise provided, none but the initiated could ell, but the committee was appointed and it reported, after a long while among other things recommending an adjournment to the date of the demo-

-Rufus Breesler of Belgrade who was cratic convention, August 23d. taken to the Columbus hospital for We were not present after this, bu surgical operation, was operated on in earn that there was quite a bit of feelthe latter part of last week. The opera ing expressed by Johnson and Kiernan tion seemed to be all right and he was on one hand, and Saunders on the in fair way to recover when he was other. Kiernan was opposed to this seized with violent hiccoughs which way of coming to Columbus and doing bursted a blood vessel and caused his nothing. Spending money for naught death. The remains were shipped home or just to play into the hands of officeon Saturday morning. But the remains seekers, he didn't believe in. Johnson's were in such a poor state of preservation talk was in the same vein. Saunders that the body was interred in the Main who evidently was posted in the line of cemetery Saturday evening about fusing endeavor in the interest of promo'clock in the presence of a large coninent aspirants for office, declared that course of friends and relatives. The he had spent dollars where Kiernan funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J hadn't spent cents for the cause. Kier-A. Roades at 10 a. m. Sunday. The decessed was born November 23, 1872, and nan rejoined that his contributions had died July 9, 1897.... Conductor Lash of always been in sight, but he had failed to see Mr. Sannders'. Columbus and Cedar Rapids run, has The disputed point as to who provides been taking a five weeks' lay off and has funds for conducting the affairs of "the just returned from Oklahoma where he

Hensley declared he was not a candi true light. They begin to see that Ne- Eastern canal, and speak in glowing date for anything. His allegiance was brasks is better than the average state, terms of the crops that are under the first to the democratic party. ning of machinery set in motion. chard just set out looked splendid J. Hudson, W. N. Hensley and Editor Swallow for county judge; Rothleitner, Moyer and Mrs. Brindley for superintendent of schools. the for is shead. -THE JOURNAL is prepared to furnish mark. This latter is a device, operating had to be amputated at the first joint; teams at work and eight or nine hands, in the very latest styles, stationer's Bersonal Mention.

Judge Sullivan went to Denver Fri-

Chursday. Mrs. C. H. Sheldon was a Schuyler visitor Wednesday.

Thursday to visit relatives. Mrs. F. N. Stevenson visited in Frenont and Omaha last week.

visiting friends at St. Edward. day for a trip to Hot Springs, S. Da. Mrs. Henry Gass and Miss Rosa reurned Wednesday from Cedar Creek.

Edward King, brother of Mrs. Rev. Mickel, is spending his vacation in this Mrs. D. M. Doty and children returned Thursday from their visit in New York

The family of O. T. Roen left Sunday for a six weeks' visit with friends in St.

last from spending several weeks in the Monday from their visit with friends in

Miss Schonlau of Omaha is visiting Morgan Watkins is sexton. her eister. Mrs. Butler and her brother, Lots sell, according to extent and lo

relatives a few days. Mrs. Judge Sullivan and Miss Maud years ago they leased for a term of five

the mountain luxuries. Mrs. C. D. Rakestraw and three children are in the city visiting Mrs. Bremer and other relatives.

vacation with her mother. Saturday to visit relatives.

overland Monday for Blair.

Francisco, where he attended the convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. Ed. Early left today, Tuesday, for Enreka Springs, Arkansas, and other

points south for a six weeks' outing. Mrs. L. Jaeggi and two youngest children are in Colorado Springe, where they expect to remain until September. alley, so that the sexton can readily Miss Mand Hatfield leaves today, get it. Tuesday, for Arkansas, where she will

remain with her grandmother, indefi-Misses Bessie Sheldon, Minnie Becker and Rossie Wiggins went to Schuyler Friday to visit several days with Mrs. A. C. Ballou.

Earl Pearsall of York has been at home the past several days visiting his parents and friends, returning the first of the week. Will Anderson leaves today (Tuesday

for Wadsworth, Nevada, where he has a position as machinist in the U. P. shops. Will's many friends wish him success in cause" in Platte county, was, like the his new field. Miss Anna Rasmussen, who has been

visiting the family of Nels Hasselbalch for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Columbus Monday, Miss Alma Edward Sun.

E. G. Brown went to Cedar Rapids Saturday to spend a few days before taking a hunting trip into the mountains of Wyoming, expecting to start today, Tuesday. Mrs. Brown left Saturday to spend a month with relatives in Henderson and Ames, Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers.

filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending July 17, 1897. John C. Swartsley to Commercial Bank, swig swig S0-15-le, wd \$ 900 0 George C. Smith to School District 27. 1 acre in seli swi 32-18-2w, wd. John H. James to H. F. J. Hockenberger, sei4 21-19-4w, wd. ... Joseph Savidge to Charles Kula, lots 1 and 2, blk 4, Tarnov, wd ...

Charles Kula to Mary Savidge, same, Henry S. Armstrong to Barney J. Micek, lote 5 and 6, blk 155, Columbus,

the Cemetery association for the following brief statistical summary:

Adalin Gerrard, Mass Hiram Standish, Rutland, Ve Sarah Jones, Essex, N. Y. Philo Haight, N. Y. Barbara Spoerry, Zurich, Switz. Andrew Stull, N. Y. Peter Gallowsy, N. Y. Allen C. Turner, Frederick, Md

The holder of the first deed The first burial is thought to have been that of Joseph McFadden, the date

tion was not organized for money making, but to secure that the Silent City should be taken care of as well as could be done from the proceeds of the sale of lots, which has always gone to improvements of various kinds, such as fencing, setting out trees, keeping the avenues and alleys clean, etc. They set out

spruce, 25 balsams and 25 pines, some mountain ash and white birch. The officers of the association are J. Mrs. Wm. Hagel and children returned H. Galley, president; J. A. Ernst, treas urer; C. A. Speice, secretary; H. J. Hud-

cation for \$10@\$100, the smallest being

accommodation of lot owners, and two a lot to Messrs. Speice, Hudson, Lehman, North, Dale, Ernst, Henry, Alexander and Martyn, who have had since then an abundant supply of water, the SCOTT'S NEW STORE. waterworks consisting of windmill, tank, Miss Jennie McCann came home from tubes and hydrants, and this has been Denver Friday, to spend her summer found so satisfactory that it is altogether desirable that others should take Misses Jennie Gasser and Lydia and advantage of the company already Annie Sturgeon drove to Rising City formed and join them. In caring for the graves of the loved ones, it had been necessary to pump considerable water, with Mrs. Friedhof and son Theo, started but since the completion of the waterworks it is noticeable that people prefer the hydrant to the pump, but they are especially cautioned against leaving a hydrant open. Such was the case the other day and as a consequence that

> It has been suggested that when parties clean lots, they put the refuse at one of the four corners on avenue or

> The association expended last year in the purchase of a horse lawn mower and sexton work about \$200.

> We do not know of a cemetery for town of this size that has so many nicely-improved lots, and it is gratifying to all interested to know that most lot owners are making commendable im-

Staple and

Fancy Groceries,

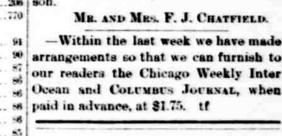
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> of whose death Nov. 20, 1864. We may add to this that the associa-

Fred Williams returned Wednesday

dren went to Madison Saturday to visit Parker are in Maniton, Colo., enjoying years as a site for a waterworks plant

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kilian and children

Rev. Hayes returned Friday from San

rest, left undecided. The great effort will be to capture the democratic convention, leaving Kavan-

It looked like the smooth oily run-Candidates talked of are Walter Phillips, Dietrich Becher and Jos. Lachnit for clerk; Dave Hale, R. Y. Lisco, John Byrnes, Chris. Gruenther and D. C. Kavanaugh for sheriff; B. P. Duffy, H.

No recommendations were made, and

known only to those who practice early rising, and this holds good for all good the required amount of milk has been practices and good principles.

are gentle, otherwise, instead of a piece take a drive up that way after harvest—make a sort of traveling picnic and learn about the ditch.

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Those of 80 years and over: Sam'l Smith, born Middlesex, Conn., years

some trees every year,-this year, 25

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particular section of the cemetery was

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