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No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a.m. No. 2, Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Schuyler, Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

	COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK.	
	Passenger arrives from Sionx City. 12:30 p. m. leaves for Sioux City. 6:15 p. m. Mixed leaves for Sioux City. 8:00 a. m. Mixed arrives. 11:00 p. m.	
	FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.	
3	Mixed leaves 6:00 a. u Mixed arrives 8:20 p. u Passenger leaves 1:30 p. u	
	19-20 p. m	

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. LEBANON LODGE No. 55, A. F. G. Beguiar meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend W. S. Fox, W. M. Solinky

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, LO. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. Way, N. G. TESTEIN, Soc'y. 27jan91-tf

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Naints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov-94



FOR SALE AT **EHLRICH BROS.**

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-Go to Strause for the best photos. -Eddie Sheehan went to Omaha las

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

street. tf -John Tannahill went to David City

Monday.

Fillman's. 1 -Born, September 4, to Mrs. M. Sav

age, a daughter. -Ernest Dussell made a business trip

to Omaha Tuesday. -G. W. Phillips is confined to his

home by erysipelas. -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

cian, Columbus, Neb.

justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -The B. & M. pay car was up Satur-

day with Sup't E. Bignell. -Mrs. M. Weaver entertained a num

surgeon, Eleventh street, Columbus. tf -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office

-Mr. Koenig, south of the river bought a fine bunch of feeders last week.

Son. tf month for three railroads looks like

is to have the national

business -Omaha encampment of the Sons of Veterans

next summer. -Otto Baker brought in fifty-six head of steers Wednesday to feed at his place

north of the city. -Just arrived. a large stock of shoes and men's furnishing goods at Hona-

han's, at bottom prices. 3 -Aristo Platino photos are the latest style, and you can get them at Notes-

tein's. All work warranted. tf -The bridge lumber sald last Sat- deal of Nebraska.

urday by Supervisors Wiggins and Lisco brought a pretty good price.

-Rev. P. Holler, of Schuyler, well charge of the trimming and dress-making news ahead of other state papers. Twen- at the announcement. The couple will the searchers will attempt to find the tening hogs, and intend to keep it on

-Madame Coleman is to be in the city

-G. W. Elston returned last week with a fine lot of mules, which he has for

phoid fever. -The Cecilian club have decided to postpone their meetings until the first Monday in October.

-Bring your picture to W. R. Notestein and have a life-size crayon portrait hand last Saturday, cut off by a threshwith a nice frame all for \$5.00. tf

-Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, succes- lara. or to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4 doors north First National Bank. tf

-Bring your orders for job-work to work promptly done, as agreed upon. -You can save money by buying your

shoes and men's furnishing goods at -T. D. Robison of Humphrey was in the city Saturday in the interest of his | be delighted with the exercises.

campaign as candidate for county judge. -The county board of supervisors began their September session Monday, presumably for about three days' work. -S. W. Storm was in the city vester day and will be back again. He is making new roofs out of old ones. See

last week as a delegate from the Presbyterian Sunday school to the state con-

-Miss Kathleen A. Flynn of Columbus has accepted the position of saleslady in the store of T. D. Becker.-Albion News.

-Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper for the next three months, \$1.50 for the ing. They have their shop in a promi-

-Fall Dry Goods at E. | ter than anticipated. D. Fitzpatrick's. See

-Mesers. Hohl and Brown of the Union Pacific depot force took a trip to teed. Call and get prices, at Mrs. Wal-Omaha Saturday, returning late the ter's, Thirteenth street.

-Will. Mitchell is building a cottage The picnic held by the Farmer

Boys' band last Sunday at Mathis' grove was fairly well attended, and all enjoyed

Miss Ida Hamilton, who taught a

kindergarten school here two years ago, has secured a position in the schools of New York City. FARMERS, ATTENTION. You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized

steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. tf -Now is the time to subscribe for THE JOURNAL For less than three cents week, you get all the local news in

neat, trim shape. tf -- 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 -John Tannahill, H. T. Spoery, J. H. Galley, Col. Meagher and several others went down to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

-Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Services Sept. 12th 19 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning, "The Chorus of Excellence;" evening, "A Pathetic Scene."

- Joseph Fruis, who has been fireman on the B. & M. from Columbus to Lincoln, moves this week to Denver, where he goes for his wife's health.

-A trial subscription to the Semi-Weekly State Journal from now until January 1, 1898, only costs twenty-five

cents. You can send stamps. Miss Anna Webster has returned home from St. Mary's hospital, almost entirely recovered from her illness. She

is teacher of the Cornles school. -Omaha has a horseless carriage which weighs 750 pounds, is valued at \$900, is propelled by a gasoline motor.

and can go about forty miles an hour. There will be a horse-race next Saturday afternoon at 3, at the fair ground, between Alfred Stenger's horse, Julious

Caesar, and Mr. Engleman's Cleopatra. -Fred Stenger brought in sixty-five head of fat hoge early Monday morning. They averaged 300 pounds, and brought

\$3.75. They were a fine lot of porkers. -In the Hyland district, Colfax coun ty, the friends of one teacher put the other teacher out bodily, the first day-

subsequent proceedings not known here young lady who several months ago the morning at 10:30, and Rev. Schroe-Wheeler county, where he struck the has recently won the championship as come and bring their dinners.

-Jim Frazier sold to Joe Sellick, of Monroe, 409 head of cattle last week. from the west. He didnt bring any We are told that they were a nice bunch cattle with him, but has made arrange -If you want a photo that will do you of western cattle and worth \$44 a head, ments to receive them here after this by

boiler work of all kinds. Boilers and brisk demand here. engines for sale. J. A. L. Talley, Co-

-One of Otto Heuer's boys swallowed with 500 pounds of dressed fish in his a pen Thursday, but as there have been | wagon. He comes over about once a

the emergency. We hear that there is here and -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan- there, some loss of cattle. We heard no

-J. H. Wurdeman and son were in the the Turner ranch south of the river dur-

ing the summer. -- Usual services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. Morning subject. "Who is your Companion?" Evening, "Rest." Good music at each service.

All are welcome. -Frank Bosel of Carlisle, Penna., was a Columbus visitor one day last week. stopping with Mr. Beerbower. Mr.

will return about September 20, and take State and the Journal gives this class of friends here were very much surprised wonderful and having so far been true, than before. I shall feed it to my fat-

per ton delivered is what we quote to-day, and would be glad to receive an order from you for October delivery. with the understanding that if we get -Mrs. M. W. Walters is again able to any further reduction in freight you get be at her store after a long siege of ty- the benefit of it. Send us your order.

-Mr. Gruenther of Platte Center tells ns that Dick Harms' boy, a lad somewhere about 16 to 18 years old, lost a

COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a 925 p. m this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and year. Three papers a week at a cost of

-Mrs. Tapper is contemplating giving her delsarte entertainment in Platte Honaban's, cheapest place in the city. 3 Center. If she should do so, we are certain the people of that town would

arrived in the city Monday, stopped with John Schmocker's folks, and went into Polk county to visit old friends.

-The Modern Woodmen of America had a dance at Monroe Friday night; some of the Columbus people returned -Miss Nellie Hawk was in Norfolk at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, so that the dancing must have continued late.

> sions Monday of last week. There were only eight or ten, besides the Columbus schools, that were not opened last week. -Misses Mazie Elliott and Hattie Ba ker write home from Denver that they are kept busy at their trade, dressmak

-Ladies, I have added a dress-making department, Miss M. L. Knight of Kan sas City taking charge. Good-fitting garments and the latest styles guaran-

-Twenty-five cents will pay for the Twice-a-Week State Journal from now in Becher Place addition. It is to be 22 until January 1, 1898. The State Jourfeet square, and Charles H. Davis is the nal is Nebraska's greatest paper and sor as judge in this district, by Governor gives more state capital news than all Holcomb. This is altogether too pre-

-William Roth, carpenter and con tractor, holds himself in readiness for all kinds of work in his line. If you are thinking of having any carpenter work there is to be a wedding in this city, of done, communicate with William Roth,

> -Henry Ragatz has resigned as memwas such that he didn't have time to give it attention.

> ditch dug as far east as the Hendryx farm, where they are now using water continuously as far east as J. R. Smith's farm and work will begin soon to continue farther east. -We call the attention of our readers

and is opening an immense stock of new goods in his line. See him and you can doubtless find what you will need for the fall and winter.

with a new broom made especially for her by her class at the penitentiary in respect for the great work she had ac complished among them. -Rev. W. H. Prescott of Havelock, a town last week on business. Mr. Pres-

cott was a school teacher in this city about twenty-five years ago. He also with C. L. Hill, kept a book-store. He was looking in good health. -T. P. Stephens of Denver was in the city Saturday. He and J. D. Stires were

both bankers in Cedar Rapids, this state, in the early days, and had some interesting reminiscences to go over together. He seems to be a gentleman of -Judge Sullivan held a brief session

Bank building, Monday evening. There

Schucker estate. Columbus hunters. That country was best lawn-tennis player of the United too much alive with fleas to suit his States and Canada, the contest taking place in Chicago.

-John Sturgeon returned Saturday the train load, two trains being expected -Repairing of traction engines a spec- by the 20th. They are Montana cattle, ialty; also raising of smoke stacks, and and will be fine feeders. They are in

way home from the lakes east of the city

-Fremont Tribune.

meet at the same time and place. candidate for public favor in the newspaper line in Platte county. It is a sixcolumn folio, with R. B. Thompson as another addition to the speaking ele-

-The pay-roll of the B. & M. is probably three times what it was two years ductors the past month have earned Potter's grove in Lost Creek township extra pay, and this, besides an increased last Friday.

number of workmen, enlarges the money paid out by the company. -Mr. and Mrs. John Curry lost their little daughter, Lillie, one year old, last Thursday, by cholera infantum, after an illness of three hours. The remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery Friday The afflicted parents have the heart-felt

sympathy of all their friends. -Engelbart Spitzer, the blind man who leads a cow around the streets for esture, was run over Friday morning, driver of a dray team not seeing him. The hind wheel of the heavy dray wagon passed over his legs, doing no injury to speak of, which was, indeed, fortunate for both the driver and Mr.

-Wheat gained two cents a bushel last Thursday on the New York market, reaching the highest point since August 12. The St. Louis market that day closed at \$1.001/2 for December, the advance of fully two cents being caused shortage. -THE JOURNAL is prepared to furnish

goods for balls, parties, entertainments. school exhibitions, concerts, graduating exercises, and the thousand other occasions for which fine stationery and nice printing are in demand. We furnish ev erything in our line at reasonable prices. and strictly in line with the order. tf -There is not a particle of doubt now

in regard to increased business on the railroads of the state. Trains after trains have been added on every line and there are not cars enough to meet the demand. Not only have added trains been necessary, but the old crews have been compelled to work over time, with of course extra pay, a thing that hadn't been heard of for three years.

-The fusion forces are beginning al ready to figure on the election of Judge Sullivan as a certainty and are discussing who shall be appointed his succesvious, gentlemen. The republicans will have something to say about this. Judge Post is to be his own successor, and Judge Sullivan will be allowed to stay

two young people, whose hearts are Columbus, Nebraska, and get fig- owned by Mrs. Fent was seen to be afire women." vert, Charles Matthews and E. H. Jenber of the republican state central com- kins were the first at hand-nobody bemittee for this district, and J. D. Stires | ing at the house-and the fire was prachas been appointed in his place. Mr. tically out when the firemen arrived, Ragatz' reason was that his business which they did very promptly. The fire originated from the kitchen stove, and a defective flue, damage not great, but even this is severe for the lady.

-The Presbyterian congregation enjoyed an extra treat in the music line from the river. The ditch is dug almost last Sunday. Mr. Braughn, traveling agent for the Ben Hur order, who is also a musical composer, assisted in the choir as base singer and also rendered a cornet solo. Next Sunday he will again to the advertisement of J. H. Galley in assist the choir and those who enjoy to-day's paper. He has just purchased music should not fail to be present. Mr. nephew of Ella Wheeler Wilcox

-There were five companies of the state militia in camp at David City, Sunday to this, Tuesday, evening, the Whit moyer Rifles of this city being of the number. Thirty-two members went over Sunday afternoon via the B. & M Some of the boys have been having what they might call a serious time of it, but soldiering is not picnicing, by any means, and those who enter the lists Methodist minister of that city, was in should make up their minds to obey the

-H. Johannes died Wednesday at his home near Platte Center. He was One train load of thirty-three cars with about 72 years of age, and an uncle of Mr. Johannes of the Biene of this city. The remains were buried in the Luth-Mr. Johannes was an old resident of the waiting on the buyers. One hundred shift; the public welfare our motto, as county, and highly respected by all his and thirty-five salesmen, start in at 7 acquaintances. He was born in Olderwonderful information, experience and burg, Germany, and came to America in they can till 10 at night in an endeavor of our opponents. 1881. He was father-in-law of Supervison Becher.

-A mission festival will be held Sun day, the 19th, on Loseke creek, twelve miles northeast of the city, by the conthe receiver in the case of Gaffney vs. gregation of Rev. Frese, assisted by Rev. Fire Insurance Co. of Omaha, confirma- Miessler's congregation of this city. The tion of the sale of land belonging to the occasion is to dedicate the new German-English parochial school in that district. -Miss Louise Pound, of Lincoln, the Prof. G. Weller of Seward will preach in gave a lecture before the Woman's club | der of Grand Island will preach the mis--E. D. Brink returned Monday from of this city at the home of L. Gerrard, sion sermon at 2:30. All are invited to

doing more business than for several Interchange Co., New York. years past. Popocratic papers please copy.-Albion News.

-The Hagel & Stevenson creameries sum of \$5,259.50 for milk and cream dead in the field. Caesar Ernst lost four held in Lincoln, September 28-30. A. G. other eastern cities, the product finding Wolfenbarger, president, is doing what a ready market and being a hard comhe can to make the meeting a grand petitor with Wisconsin, Elgin and other city yseterday taking home a hundred success. The Sixth annual session of dairy districts. This firm has three head of cattle they had had in pasture at the National irrigation congress will creameries and two separator stations and employ nearly forty hands,-Nebraska Farmer.

Old Settlers' Picnic.

The annual meeting of the old settlers Many of the engineers and con- of Platte county was held in a picnic in Considering the rainy weather there

was a large crowd present. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, John Kelley, about 1

clock, after which the following offiers were elected:

John Tannahill, president. John Kelley, vice president. John Potter, 2d vice president. W. W. Mannington, treasurer.

C. A. Brindley, secretary. Speeches were made by Henry Gerrard, Monroe, C. A. Brindley and John Tannahill. Columbus, and George Young, a pioneer of Dodge county, sonn-law of the late "Grandma" Kelley. The Monroe band furnished music

during the day, which added greatly to

the enjoyment of the occasion. The next annual picnic will be held somewhere in the eastern part of the county, all arrangements to be made by the new officers. -C. A. Woosley was called upon by parties interested in the welfare of Tar-

by reports of killing frosts in the north- nov to go up there Wednesday, to take west and estimates on the European a hand in straightening out the illegal sale of liquor. We are informed that for several years this ilegal sale has in the very latest styles, stationer's been going on there (as, we learn it is in several other communities in the county) until the law-abiding people have become disgusted, tired, and determined to put a stop to it. Our information is that several suits were instituted, and when it was seen that there was a determination to enforce the law, an agreement was arrived at that it is hoped will be satisfactory to law-abiding citizens of Tarnov and vicinity.

-Many Nebraska readers of THE JOURNAL were acquainted with Mrs. Nancy Dewey, who died at her home in Cadiz, Ohio, September 6, after a short illness. She was married in 1823 to Chauncey Dewey, then a young lawyer, afterwards prominent banker of Cadiz. and who with his sons had large interests in the west. To them were born ten children, four of whom survive their mother, -Orville C. of Wheeling, Charles and Albert of Chicago, and Mrs. C. M. Hogg of Cadiz. Mrs. Dewey was daughter of John and Sarah Pritchard, was born near Uniontown, Pa., October 1804, and came to Cadiz with her parents in 1807. "Her life," says the Cadiz Republican, "practically began and ended with the nineteenth century -A little house on Seventeenth street The world has produced only a few such

> entine Weaver and Miss Effie Beardsley | Platte county by the republicans, for were united in marriage at the home of their suffrage, this fall. the bride's parents in the northern part | We believe that the republican party Weaver has for several years been assistits life for victory all along the line. ant cashier in the State Bank and is a most faithful worker. Miss Beardsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. which she has made by her cheerful, relatives were present at the wedding.

-It is seldom that a local paragraph gets lost in THE JOURNAL office, but the following, prepared for last week, fell by the wayside. These items are what go to make up the local history of the times: Friday of last week J. H. Galley returned from his trip to St. Joseph, where he bought his goods of Tootle, Wheeler & Motter, a wealthy firm who are doing an immense business, of which people generally have no conception. goods alone for this firm arrived while he was there, and every nook and corner of the immense establishment was full o'clock in the morning and work all evidenced more than once by the record Miss Mers takes charge of her houseto keep ahead of orders, and then they have stacks of them to begin on the party, will hail with delight a ticket of

-The midsummer woods with a roadway near Narragansette furnishes the principal color plate to the Art Inter change for September. It is simply and broadly painted, and shows intelligent study of one of nature's pleasing moods A group of monochrome studies of clas sic ruins for the use of the china painter and general decorator, is the second. number of exterior and interior views of the Art Institute of Chicago; some drawings of Vierge; various types of Celtic ornament; one of the last rose studies branch of the U. P. that it has been nec- made by Madame Roosenboom; with nuessary to add an express messenger and merous designs for embroidery, leather baggage man to the train force. C.O. work and other arts of the amateur. as Johnson of Columbus took this position | well as house plans and designs, are inon the 1st inst. He will run on all trains cluded among the illustrations. The paand this will enable the public to send pers deal with a variety of matters from and receive express four times a day. the Celtic Form of ornament to the latest The railroads are a pretty good index to Summer School in the West. For sale the condition of business, and they are by all newsdealers, 35 cents. The Art

direction while Roy went around the bottle. 1 end of the car. Here, she asserted, he was struck on the head by his murderers, but before losing consciousness pitched the safe keys of the office into -Cards are out announcing the mar- the weeds beside the track. A search feeding Standard Food to 100 young riage of Judge Bayard Fuller of this after this statement revealed the keys pigs and their mothers about six weeks city to Miss Grace Smith of St. Joe, exactly where she said they were. The and I am entirely satisfied with the editor, and The Journal welcomes it as Mo., at the home of the bride in that woman also asserted that the murdered result. The pigs are growing fast and city this, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Miss man's body was taken in a buggy to the are smooth, and eat well. ment of the county, in the building up Smith has many friends here having had Platte and thrown into the water. This a position in Mrs. Walters' millinery statement recalled the tracks which -You ought to get the Semi-Weekly store as trimmer a year ago. Mr. Fuller were discovered the morning after the Bosel is a capitalist, and thinks a great State Journal during the campaign. has for several years been an attorney in disappearance, leading to the Platte and ing Standard Food to my hoge with Doings of all parties fully reported. our city and has been looked upon as a running for some distance on the Sarpy good results. It increased their appe-

JACKETS.

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Boots and SHOES.

and CAPS.

To Platte County Republicans. In matters of policy touching public ffairs in which all of us are more or ess interested, because the public welfare is involved. THE JOURNAL believes hat there should be the utmost freedom individual action. That, so far as ominations, for instance, are concerned, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Spoerry went to there should be the fullest, freest disussion and conference among the delegates to the convention and republicans in general as to the qualifications, the fitness and the availability of the candi--Last Wednesday evening Mr. Val- dates to be presented to the people of in the city Thursday.

of the city, Rev. Rogers officiating. Mr. of Platte county has the opportunity of There are several exceedingly good reasons for this belief that it is not necessary, just here and now to set forth. Beardsley, and has a host of friends But, if the delegates elect, and to whom has been entrusted the duty, will act sunshiny disposition. Mr. Weaver was upon the principle of looking over the born and raised in Columbus and the republicans of the county with a view fair bride a resident for many years and to selecting as standard-bearers men naturally our people are interested in who are undoubtedly qualified for the their future happiness. None but near position selected; honest and capable; men who have the full confidence of The couple moved into their new, neat, their party friends and the community Braughn has the distinction of being a little cottage just south of the groom's at large in which they live; men who father's which had been recently built will bring strength instead of weakness and furnished ready for occupancy. to the ticket; men who will not only THE JOURNAL extends hearty congratu- attract votes to themselves, but have a tendency to bring voters to consider the merits of other candidates on the ticket -if this general line of procedure is

> county, whether members of the convention or not, whether candidates in this campaign or not, can well congrat-Republicans believe in law and its enforcement; they believe in good, capa- coln Monday to resume her position as cific Coast. ble, trustworthy men for official station: teacher in the Lincoln public schools.

rants for public place. Let us have a clear-cut campaign on sity. merit-candidate confronting candidate: against individual greed of officials as where she will visit relatives and friends.

The people of Platte, irrespective of this kind, and give it a grand support.

Women are the real heroes of the world. Thousands of them endure the dragging torture of the ills peculiar to romanhood in the silence of the home. They suffer on and on-weeks, months. years. The story of weakness and torture is written in the drawn features, in the sallow skin, in the listless eyes, in

the lines of care and worry on the face. Inborn modesty seals these women's lips. They prefer the pain to humilia tion. Custom has made them believe the only hope of relief lies in the examination and "local treatment." But in nine cases of female weaknesses out of ten. local treatment is unnecessary. There is no good reason why modest. sensitive women should submit to it. McElree's Wine of Cardui which i

attracting so much attention now, has brought about a revolution in the manner of treating this troublesome class of -Down at Ashland they have been diseases. It is a pure vegetable wine consulting a fortune teller in regard to that exerts a wonderfully healing. the disappearance of Agent Roy at Ith- strengthening and soothing influence that the boy's gastric juice is equal to fish flesh. He has remarkably uniform of butter in the month of July, and paid at the head of a certain island in the vigorates and stimulates the whole syssuccess in getting what he comes after. out to the farmers of the county the Platte under fifteen feet of water and tem. It is almost infallible in curing three of sand. She chose Roy's photo- the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities -The Fifth annual convention of the during that time. The bulk of this graph without hesitation among others, and painful derangements of women. Nebraska Irrigation association will be butter was shipped to New York and and described his personal appearance. It does this great work year after year-She described two men of Ithaca load. in the privacy of home -away from the ing cars that night, and told how, after eyes of everybody. Every druggist sells they finished, they drove away in one Wine of Cardui. The price is \$1.00 per

What Platte County Farmers Say.

F. J. STENGER.

I can truly say that I have been feed-

Bersonal Mention.

Lincoln yesterday. Rex Henry of Fremont visited relatives here last week. F. M. Cookingham of Humphrey was

Mr. and Mrs. George Spear, of Norfolk, are visiting friends in the city. Miss Pryor and sister, Miss Nellie, of Newman Grove, visited friends in the city Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Fillman and Miss Townsend returned Monday from their summer Miss Sada Harris returns today to

Chicago after a visit with her sister.

Miss Amy Galley of Creighton has gone to Lincoln, where she will attend the State University

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Grav returned Sun

day from Colorado, where they had been

the last three or four weeks. Mrs. Anna Chapman and Miss Rose Wiggins went to Oconee Wedesday to spend several days with friends Miss O'Neil of Harvard, Ill., and Miss

homes Monday after visiting their Route. followed, the republicans of Platte ousing, the Misses Keating. Alfred and Paul Elliott, sons of Rev Elliott formerly of this city now of Linulate each other on the prospect of coln, visited friends here last week, the soap, etc. An experienced excursion guests of Dr. and Mrs. Naumann.

they believe in fair play between aspi- Mrs. L. J. Cramer will go down Friday to continue her studies at the Univer-Miss Anna L. Smith, daughter J. R. eran cemetery, Grand Prairie township. of goods, buyers and those who were principle opposed to political make- Smith from near Monroe, started Wed-

> hold duties in her absence. Miss Lena Miller spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends and relatives at Columbus . . . W. C. Jackson drove to Columbus Monday taking his grand daughter to meet her father, John Scudder, who was on his way to his Union Pacific will sell tickets at the

home in California.—Creston News.

J. L. Sturgeon & Son are receiving as ceasion demands, stock cattle which they will have for sale at their ranch

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 satisfy you in a few days at farthest.

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the month of August, 1897.

Very foggy, 6th and 7th.

Thunder storms 7th, 8th and 28th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. M Notices under this head five cents

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-

date for sheriff of Platte county, subject to the action of the republican county convention. 5t J. P. McFann.

The Turner ranche or Island farm For particulars, address, MRS. MART TURNER.

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