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dence 46. . tf _J. W. Fauble, contractor and buildet, will also do all kinds of mason work. such as constructing cistern; plastering. chimney work. Estimates given for house moving. Lock box 144. Colum-

-Some very fine days last week -The weather couldn't well be

-With sunshiny weather, it de take long for the roads to dry. -Nice new couches, something new

and cheap. Herrick's.

-The boys are saving their nicks for Wallace's show Friday, the 23d. -Comrades Tannahill, Adams and McDonald went to Omaha Wednesday.

-Conference of the Methodist church at Schuyler next week, beginning the

-Mrs. John Wagner has been very sidk for several weeks past with rheuma-

-Judge McAllister was at Fremont last Wednesday, looking over the situ--Born, to Mrs. A. C. Pickett at River side, California, August 30, a daughter.

All well. -A change in the Union Pacific time table. See the changes in today's

-Fred Gottschalk is putting some valuable repairs on his Eleventh street property.

-John Bader returned Thursday from Cripple Creek, Colorado, coming by wagon.

Some fifty members of Camp 299 go to Omaha to enjoy Woodman time at the Exposition.

-The Wallace Shows is the best seen ere in a decade. - Cincinnati Commer--Girls' hats. Tame and cape in the

Dewey, Maine and Militia styles, at J. C. Fillman's. -The Union Pacific eating house being torn down and will be rebuilt in

Wyoming, near Carbon. To see the Great Wallace Shows o see all there is of legitimate worth circus. - Washington Post.

-Thursday, a \$36 cow belonging Hans Elliott lay down in the pasture and died -no cause known. -Regular meeting of K. and L. of

Friday, Sept. 23d, at Odd Fellows hall. Maggie Meagher, president. -Roosevelt Rough Rider fedoras and

ound hate at prices that will make you buy them, at J. C. Fillman's. -It is believed that the Illinois Cenral is preparing to push an air line to

maha, from Fort Dodge, 135 miles. -Lem. Andrews of Omaha was own Saturday on his way to Monroe. where he will relieve the agent a few

-At a surprise party on Roy Paschal Wednesday evening, some twenty of his oung friends had a very enjoyable -Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes

n the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market, tf -The Cecilian club will meet next

Monday evening with Miss Martha be present. -FARMERS. ATTENTION. You laid fist and spiked together. can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized

for only \$25.00. tf

Pohl in his grocery. -Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. Morning, "God will do the hard thing for us;" evening, "The Twentieth Century Movement."

-C. S. Easton and family, Harley Olcott and family and Otto Kummer and family were among the visitors to the Exposition Monday morning.

-Mrs. F. H. Rusche is entertaining number of lady friends today. Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Patterson of Eldorado.

Kansas, who is visiting Mrs. Rusche. -Mrs. Ecker, living near Samuel day from the effects of a kick by a horse

on Saturday. She was seventy years Chambers and Homer Robinson com- few days. posed a party of fishermen near Monroe

last week. Fillman

-August Buettner has had his herd of cattle vaccinated against black leg by Dr. Underburg. This is said to be a

son Reporter. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Talbitzer, Mr.

Monroe Republican. -The Outlook save that the ranches around Cedar Rapids are buying corn n the field, paying from six to eight

dollars an acre. They require that the corn shall be cut and shocked. The treatment for worms must be prompt and safe. White's Cream Vermifuge can be trusted to restore your child to health. It is a tonic as well as

enteed to bring worms. 25c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. was seen carrying a couple of boards. presumably stolen from the Schupbach lumber yard, as it was in that neighbor-

hood that he was seen. -George Barnum sold last week two blooded calves for good prices; one to Greisen Bros. for \$40, and one to Henry Hewitt of Shelby, seven months old and

weighing 680 pounds, for \$50. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the mos penetrating liniment in the world. It cures pain and inflammation of all kinds quicker than any other known remedy. Price, 50c. Every bottle guar-

-Miss Kate Voegel gave a surprise the \$25,000 bonds voted for the branch party for Miss Anna Flemming of Ill.. last Thursday evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Flemming is west on a visit to her

sister, Mrs. John Carry. The requirements of a medicina's to lighten the burden of pain and cure. This brings us to the question of a. remedy and Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is the only remedy for blind. obstinate cases. 50c. Dr. A. Heintz the next fake that comes along.—Se- \$5 an acre leaving \$11.17 an acre as an and Pollock & Co.

-F. J. Robinson of Omaha visited over Sunday with his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borders. The former is with the Omaha Anchor Fence Co., and was on a business and pleasure trip

-F. B. Skinner of Filmore county and

L Skinner of Kaness, both old-time a series of four song services held in residents of Platte county when it included what is now Colfax, were in the city today, Tuesday. -Some agents of Thomas Edison ar

here with a stock of phonographs, vitascopes and many of the wonerful ma chines Edison has invented. The company are located this week in the building formerly occupied by J. P. Hart. -If THE JOURNAL had been inclined

to sensationalism these twenty-eight years of its existence, something in that kind might have been exploited nearly every week, but we are not so disposed and it is rather late in the day to begin. -Mr. Dukes, general manager for the Knolin company, was in the city over Sunday. The company expects to feed some twenty thousand sheep here this

winter, and if they do, farmers may ex-

pect good prices for all kinds of prov-

It is not what a manufacturer says about his own medicine that cures a nationt but what the medicine does Ballard's Horehound Syrup does the work and does it well. It cures coughs and colds in a day. It's healing, soothing and quieting. 25c and 50c. Dr. A

Heintz and Pollock & Co. -Many of our readers remember Mis-Arlie Rinehard, who lived in this city few years ago, now of Holton, Kansa and will be pleased to know she wil take an advanced course in music in Chicago this winter. Miss Rinehard has for some time been employed as music teacher.

-E. R. Bisson, a staunch republican of Sherman township, was in the city Saturday, coming among other things to hear the fusion candidate for govern or. Mr. Poynter, who, for some reaso not announced, did not keep his appointment. Mr. Porter being sent to

There is no remedy equal to Herbine for the cure of constinution, sick headsche indigestion vertigo loss of memory, uncertain appetite, unrestful sleep skin eruptions. If you want a per fect tonic for the liver, Herbine wil not disappoint you. Dr. A. Heintz and

-The electric lights were out of re pair Sunday night at 9:30, owing to worn out piece of machinery. After half-past 9 o'clock the manager was unable to remedy the trouble so the

streets were without light. -Fred. Gottschalk has put new sills, Ohio parties and received them by exthe premises generally into good repair. him is working satisfactorily. The older | minutes. It is presumed the building has been dog has a good record and together engaged for business.

-J. S. Freeman was at his farm on Stearns prairie Wednesday. He says the Omaha Elevator company are putting up an elevator at Platte Center. Turner. All members are requested to with a capacity of 40,000 bushels. The walls are constructed of 2x6 inch stuff

-The Wallace show is one of the raiser and shipper from Wyoming the Philadelphia before returning. steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son great local events for this week. When other day. Some years ago he moved a Wallace was here before, years ago, he Tennessee. He formerly helped Mr. E. and better, every way, than they had been led to expect. He evidently has Kreader to levy on a train load he had ing home. not only money but conscience invested in the show business, hence his success.

> -At the southeast corner of the sec ond block east of Walter Phillips' residence on Fifteenth street, and the second block north of Mrs. Gregorius' residence. Henry Hockenberger is about to begin the erection of a dwelling which will probably cost \$4,000 before it is completed. It is to be in what is known as the Colonial style of architecture.

-The Albion Argus mentions the fact that Prof. Ed Farmer and sister Addie arrived at their destination at Honolulu. Imhoff's in Butler township, died Sun- Hawaiian Islands, August 25th all safe and sound. They went from San Francisco in a sailing vessel. They had a very pleasant voyage and enjoyed the -J. G. Reeder, Gus. Speice, E. H. trip very much. Addie was sea sick a ated in the Kalamazoo neighborhood

-The W. C. T. U. will give a "birth who had good success a couple of days day offering" sociable at the residence of Mrs. L. Gerrard Wednesday of next -We have engaged the assistance of week, at 3 o'clock. The day is in com-Miss Rose Palmer, who has been em- memoration of Miss Frances Willard's ployed by Schlesinger & Mayers of birthday, and the proceeds from the Chicago, as our head trimmer. J. C. social will be given over for the W. C. T. U. temple in Chicago, which is cover-

ed with a heavy mortgage. -At the regular autumnal exhibition of the Nebraska State Horticultural sosure preventive for this disease.-Madi- ciety, this year on the Exposition grounds, Fred Behlen of this county was awarded first premium on plums and Mrs. J. H. Sacrider, Mell Sacrider The awards on collection of fruits in and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mannington | county competition were-Nehama, first; went to the state reunion Tuesday .- Pawnee, second: Filimore, third: Sarpy,

fourth: Washington, fifth. -James Tanner, editor of the Fuller ton Post, has been nominated by the democrats and populists as their candi date for float representative for the Platte-Nance district. If we have to have a man of that kind (which we don't) let it be Tanner. We know of no objection to him except his politics. The republicane expect shortly to nomina worm destroyer. Every bottle guarate a man to sweep the district.

> -The friends and admirers of Miss Florence Glesson will be pleased to learn that she will give a vocal recital in the Congregational church on the evening of Oct. 5. She will play her own accompaniments, using an instrument from the new piano rooms lately established in our city. The program will be

> published next week. -A receipt from the treasurer of Platte county for taxes of 1897 on 360 acres of land in Columbus township. shows a valuation of \$989; a state levy of 7 and .14 mills, and a county levy of 16 milis to the dollar; school district tax. \$14.40: township road 1.96: Columbus township Loup Bridge fund 246; Precinct tax 3.08—this is for interest on

Union Pacific. -A street fakir did a big business threshed 614% bushels from nineteer Thursday when the crowd was in town acres, making 32.35 bushels to the acre. attending the picnic. He sold a chain Mr. Sheldon, he says, got 311/2 bushels to for 25 cents and threw in a tin watch the acre. Mr. Chambers figures that free. The suckers could hardly shove land from which this can be had, with their quarters up fast enough, and wheat selling at 50 cts. a bushel, giving seemed to be afraid the supply would \$16.17, is worth \$75 an acre, at least, as bleeding or protruding piles that is endorsed by physicians. Cures the most

Bersonal Mention.

-Rev. Mickel will attend district con-

ference in Schuyler next week beginning

Tuesday, E. B. King, brother of Mrs.

idmitted to the conference this year

Next Sunday evening will be the last

that the man was a "crook."

Stromsburg News.

for feeding the milch cows on the farm

cistern measuring 20x40x20. The green

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins and Miss

Word was received from them Saturday

that on Friday night, they had stopped

at William Snider's, beyond Schuvler,

-"Young James G. Blaine, who was

14. but no further names are given. It

-Secretary Bliss has affirmed

land office decision on the application of

Archie G. Palmer of Central City, Neb.

not public land. Have you land on

-Sheriff Nuquist has recently pur-

chased a couple of bloodhounds from

they promise to make a good team.

market. The money came forthwith .-

we mailed him a copy of THE JOURNAL

last week, and received from him a very

interesting letter concerning the Home,

and the surrounding country. We are

inclined to think that when Krebs

didn't join to his type-setting ability

that of reporting or writing, he missed

one life opportunity, for he certainly

pens a very interesting letter. From

what he says of the Home, it must be a

-Considerable excitement was cre-

home of "Dick" Cinch Tuesday evening.

Two shots were fired in at the open door.

One bullet missed "Dick's" head about

three inches while the other came near

hitting the little girl who was sleeping

on a bed striking the bedstead just an

inch above her head. Who the would

tempted crime is not known, but if he

is discovered he will most likely wish he

had never aroused the inhabitants of

orders to go to Anniston. Alabama, and

has been supposed by the public for

several years that Blind Tom was

drowned in the Johnstown flood, but he

is living a quiet, happy life in the coun-

try, on the banks of the Shrewsbury

prodigy as ever. The Home Journal al-

so has two sketches "Alpha and Omega,"

taken from Robert Burdette's most re-

cent book, "Chimes from a Jester's Bell."

western people are proud of his fame.

Robert Burdette was an Iowan, and

river. Blind Tom is as wonderful

regret to hear of his death.

Polk County Democrat.

Fremont Herald.

grand institution.

Kalamazoo -Star

shore, opposite newly-formed islands?

Honolulu was not becoming.

Mickel, who has spent his summer va-

cations here the past two years, will be

Sunday at home. the M. E. church, the subject being the Mrs. Al. Hageman of Lincoln is in the city visiting friends.

-Thursday evening, a man came into B. S. Hartley of Lincoln was the Niewohner jewelry store and asked city Friday and Saturday. to see some gold watches. One was Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick is in Rogeri

> visiting her sister. Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Jenks and two lady friends Monroe were in the city Monday. Mrs. John Davis of San Diego, Cali-

Scott Hopkins of Platte Center, visited

was begun on the Morrill dairy farm this week. This kind of fodder is used H. G. Cross and family are taking an verland trip to St. Edward and Albion and good results are obtained. Enough

ensilage is prepared each fall to last for Louis Schreiber is working in the year and it is stored in a cemented donroe drug store a few days to relieve Dr. Humphreys. corn stalks are cut by machine and will

Miss Bird Russom returned home to Miss Eva Gregorius. Mrs. Mulvahill has returned to Peoris

Mary Turner, started by carriage Fri-Ill., after an extended visit with her day, for a trip to Omaha and Craig, in Burt county, and will visit friends at sister, Mrs. O'Brien. both points before returning besides Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elliott started seeing the exposition, at their leisure.

Mrs. Anderson of Lincoln stopped over night Monday with Mrs. Rusche Later word that they arrived in Omaha on her way to Genoa. Miss Grace Woods has returned from Cedar Rapids where she visited her

made a captain and assistant adjutant ousin Will Gibson and family. general last May and attached to the Mrs. Bardwell returned to her Manila expedition, has been discharged from the service, together with other volunteer officers." Such is one of the tems of war news, under date of Sept.

seems that young Blaine's conduct at soon to take a course as Pharmacist. Carl Hoehen takes his place in Pollock's drug store. Oley Britell of St. Edward was in the

for the survey of an island on the Platte his brother, I. H. river near that city. It is said that the Robert O'Brien of Chevenne, Wvo., owners of abutting lands are entitled to land in the middle of the stream and the visited relatives in the city over Sunapplication is rejected on the ground day, going on Monday to Illinois, where hat the island in question is therefore

> J. E. Moncrief, a former resident of this county, and once its superintendent of schools, was in the city over Sunday. he was assisting at the bell tower, did He is now a resident of Omaha.

new floor, etc., in his Eleventh street press last week. One of the dogs is Schonlan made a bicycle trip to Monproperty recently occupied by Mike young with but little training, but in roe and back Sunday. They made the Abts, fixed up the sidewalk, and putting what practice Mr. Nuquist has given trip going up in an hour and thirty-five Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fillman accom-

> There are but two other sets of bloodhere Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fillman hounds in this state and it is believed have been spending the summer in there will be good business for all .-Chicago and vicinity. Mrs. J. D. Stires will start Saturday -Back taxes to the amount of \$320. for Washington, D. C., where she will

with interest of \$115, were collected attend the grand chapter of the Eastern

Mrs. Clapp of Fairbury, came up Mon band of sheep from the county without | day to visit with her parents, Mr. and -News was received here Monday of had an unpretentious show, but he gave paying the taxes assessed against them, Mrs. S. E. Cushing. Miss Elsie Morse, the death of Gus Kohler, a soldier, in the people more than he had advertised, to the above amount, and the present who has been with her during the sumopportunity was embraced by Sheriff mer, will visit in Seward before return-

> just unloaded here, on the way to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearsall and daughter returned from San Diego, Cal. Tuesday. Mrs. Pearsall spent the winter -Hearing that Thomas Krebs, an there, Mr. Pearsall going out a few old-time Platte county typo, is at the weeks ago, called by the sudden death Printers' Home near Colorado Springs, of their infant child.

> > Post of the Oklahoma commission, has for her guests at the Paxton her mother and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Speice and Mrs. G. B. Speice of Columbus, this state. - World-Herald.

evening-Frank Hagel, Rob Wagner. F. J. Gregorius, George Loshbaugh, F. Schilz, B. V. Brodfeuhrer, Eva Grego- Misses Mele and Tilla, that are seldom rius, Mrs. Wagner, and Bird Russom of excelled by those who have spent years over some shooting that occured in the Fullerton. -Prof. Trimmer of Chicago will be in our city the 28th of this month and ex-

he assassin is and the cause of his at- not lack in musical talent. -Charles Wilson writes from Camp moving into the old Delsman building. Wikoff under date of September 16, to first door east of Greisen's. E. C.

man as book-keeper in the Ragatz Thomas Wilson, that they are "under grocery store, beginning work Monday, -R. B. Kummer came in Sunday expect to leave in a few days; continue to send papers addressed here. Joseph morning from Cheyenne, Wyo., where Hodel died of typhoid fever in New he had taken his boy for his health. am York on the 3rd inst." We learn that Several years ago, the lad was afflicted Mr. Hodel was twenty-eight years old, with the "grip," from which he never and married just a short time before he seemed to fully recover, and his lungs enlisted in Montana. He and Wilson were getting in bad plight. Mr. Kumwere school mates in Bismark township, mer says that in two days after reaching this county, and many old friends will Cheyenne, the lad was very decidedly better, and it is hoped and thought that The September number of the his troubles. The elevation of Chey- Benton station.

Ladies Home Journal has an interesting enne above sea level is what makes the A purchaser will be given long time you.

years with his wonderful playing. It

-There seems to be no doubt but boys had just left the alley-way. winter wheat is a good crop to raise in this part of the country. Put it in with the best press drill you can secure. E. H. Chambers tells us that he has not meet the demand, but he had a an investment, because the expense of ring from the gentleman as her reward.

************** Paul Hagel was in Omaha Friday. Miss Celia Wagner spent Saturday and

shown him, worth \$32. He asked to see a more costly one, and while the clerk. Mr. Johnson, turned to get another the man snatched the one in sight and got out and away before Johnson could

catch him or see which way he had disornia, is visiting friends in Platte counappeared. He hadn't the least suspicion -The cutting of 300 tons of ensulage

here Sunday on his way to Grand Is-

take about two weeks to finish the job

this. Tuesday morning for Neosho, Mo.

where they will visit.

n Arkansas City, Kan., Monday, after an extended visit with her mother. Mrs.

Louis Schreiber will go to Chicago

city last week, on his way to Lincoln to attend the university. He stopped with

he will remain about a month.

Adolph Luers, Arlie Dussell and Leo

panied by Miss Rose Palmer arrived

from Tim Kinney, a well known sheep Star. She will visit New York and

Mrs. J. C. Post. wife of President

The party that have been enjoying an the soot falling to the bottom, which be onting at Clear Creek, Greeley county, cleans out once a year. * * * Among fishing and shooting, returned Thursday the house ornaments there are some su-

pects to organize a large chorus of musicians in the city to give an opera or oratorio. Prof. Trimmer has some excellent recommendations and will no doubt do well here as Columbus does

-C. A. Newman has resigned his position in Ragatz' store and expects to go open till 9, continuing six months. A to Chicago in the near future to pur- the commencement of the longer days. chase a stock of goods preparatory to will close at 8. his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hockenberger has succeeded Mr. New-closing hours, and I feel certain they

> -Henry Gass' team got loose from the hitching post at the store Monday evening, and started for home. They went pretty leisurely, but had not gone far when they struck a breakneck gait, and everybody gave them right of way as rapidly as they could. They made the turn into the alley on Tenth street, but when they tried to turn into the house vard, the tongue of the wagon went through the corner of the fence, the neck-yoke was broken in two, and the horses stopped. No damage but to the neck-voke and the fence. A party of

-While at Omaha a couple of weeks ago, little Alta Prince found a pocketbook containing \$10 in money, a railway ticket and a receipt for a subscription to a newspaper. After returning home Mr. Prince wrote to the address on the receipt, informing the man where Alta had found the book and returned the same to the loser, and one day last week Miss Alta received a solid gold This should be a lesson to every one to carry a receipt for a paid up subscripresentation in the fusion congressional

publicans were refused a reasonable rep-

convention last week was through the fear that their votes might turn the nomination to Maxwell. Could Robinson and his friends have known that his nomination was assured in spite of silver republicans they would scarcely have offered them an affront that drove them from the convention and from his support in the campaign and at the polls. A few more such breaks on the part of Robinson and his friends and the aimable Judge won't stand as much sho of election as a rabbit. - Winside Trib-

-H. S. Bradley, one of Uncle Sam's soldiers, serving in the signal corps, is in the city, arriving Saturday. It is the business of their branch of the service to keep right up to the front with their lines, so that the fighting line can be supported more effectively by conveying information back and forth. They can place their line at the rate of five miles an hour. Property in Porto Rico, he says, is increasing very rapidly in value. There is no complaint on the part of regulars in regard to food and other supplies, and Mr. Bradley thinks that if Fullerton Monday after a visit with there has been anywhere suffering on account of a lack of supplies, it has been the fault of the officers in not making requisitions.

> with the recruits at San Francisco several days before they left for Hono lulu. The company presented a very fine appearance in their uniforms, were certainly the best drilled men in the camp, the only ones that were cheered by the spectators after their maneuvers. They were a healthy looking lot of men, and will doubtless make model soldiers when it comes to actual service, into which they were anxious to get, and were doing their best to deserve to go with the first expedition-which they have since done. In answer to the question how they were faring, he replied that when he was there they had fresh bread, beefsteak, potatoes, tomatoes, coffee and sugar.

-George Smith, the sewing machine

-Charles Pearsall says he visited

man, has had a somewhat unusual experience. Two years ago, he was called in a hurry to see his horses, and stepping upon the head of a cat fish, one of the prongs lodged in his foot. The wound was probed, but nothing found. Off and on since then, he has felt a little pain there, but not until last week, when the matter come to a crisis. He had a good deal, and the fleshy part of his right foot became very sore, and Sunday morning he began picking at it, and finding a point of something, he called upon Dr. Arnold who examined, found and extracted a bone about a quarter of an inch wide and fully an inch long and was clean and white. The barbs had kept it from working out.

-William Dietrichs is somewhat of a chicken fancier, that is, he thinks there s good pay for the investment in capital, time, running expenses, etc. H took us in to show us his chicken ranch the other day, and there are several things about the place worthy of mention. From a start of 36 chickens this spring, he now has 554. He has a nest clean room with board floor for the chickens: four stories of boxes on the sides for nests; an automatic feed-boxa commendable, cleanly, time and feed saver; separate places and runs for the little chicks, safe from rats or other vermin; a walk up to the roosting place. etc. Of course, with increased numbers he needs a larger place for pasture, but he has gone far enough to know there is good money in the business. * * * In the house he called our attention to his chimney built from the ground, the flue nine inches square and the walls six inches thick. The flue is always clean perior specimens of decorative art done by Mr. and Mrs. Dietrichs' daughters. in learning the decorative business.

Announcement! COLUMBUS, Nebr., Sept. 21, 1898. In order that I may give my clerks reasonable evening recreation. I desire to announce to the public that beginning with the 1st of October my store will be closed at 7 p. m. each day, excepting Saturdays, when it will be kept

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tended to my employes. Thanking all for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I Sincerely yours.

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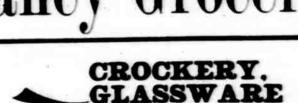
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