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meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially

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-"A buzzard never scratches for a

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth Important meeting. Jennie C. Walker, Cor. Sec'y.

- See Stillman's show window for nice Xmas gifts.

A small steel bottle of it will run a car a -Try Foster & Smith Lumber Co. for hard and soft coal. -Born, December 14, to Mrs. Ed

Kramer's. cian, Columbus, Neb.

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

market. tf

to the old settler.

-Paul Hagel, treasurer of the Ne-Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, on busines

dicting a mild winter ahead of us. We ertainly have had a good deal of the other kind so far.

-The new bank at Platte Center is t be a very solid institution, with R. S. Dickinson as president, and Chris. Gruenther as cashier.

express their gratitude to the friends and of the few papers of the state now under neighbors who so kindly assisted them the same management as 28 years ago .-

uring their great sorrow. James Nelson suffered a fall last Wednesday at the Union Pacific round-

nouse, his back receiving a slight injury and Walking hate, 25c. and 50c. Chilwhich laid him off duty several days.

as Angelica and Port, dry wines, at for ladies, \$1.00 All pattern hats at from 60c. to \$1.00 per gal; also the very cost. \$2.00 and \$2.50 hats for \$1.00 and best of liquors go to Bucher's saloon. 6 \$1.25. See our fancy ribbons for collars

-Born, Monday to Mrs. Henry Reeder, spected to be ready for occupancy

neighbors heartfelt thanks for their many kindnesses towards us in our sore Miction. J. W. TAYLOR.

-Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, Pastor Services, Dec. 25th, 11 a, m., 7:20 n, m. Morning, "Our Christmas Gift": Evening, "The Sorrowing One." -George E. Barnum is a tough con

tomer to deal with in a word-contest, as Mr. Judevine of Bellwood found out ne time son, when he lesst expected into the last paragraph of Mr. Couch's -Have you a cold? A dose of BAL-

n debt to collect in all their money and hed-time will remove it. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock -Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon

Residence. Seventeenth and Quincy. Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfuehrer Telephone: Office 20; resi-

-The renters of the Clear Creek mills in Polk county have skipped out leaving not afford to neglect to give it a trial a considerable amount of indebtedness behind. It is supposed they are in Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-The Domestic Science department of the Woman's club will meet at the home of Miss Bessie Sheldon on Monday afternoon, December 26, at 3 o'clock.

Chicago Herald.

-Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Price, of Rapid City, South Dakota, and Chester H. Goodale and daughter Miss Frankie of Weeping Water attended the funeral of Rev. S. Goodale last week.

-M. Costello, who had been road master on the U. P. branches, has been made foreman of the yard here. He has been a faithful, capable man, and deserves a promotion as opportunity comes.

-A slight fall of fnow Monday morning. With deep snow to the four quarslight fall occasionally, as the atmosphere becomes surcharged with mois-

-We learn that Fred, Gilmore passed through the city Sunday, and we are informed he expects to take charge of the Signal, Mr. Gruenther being about to take a position in the bank at Platte

-The Bellwood Gazette, after making mention of the death of Mrs. J. W ints of all kinds. Follow Taylor, says: "Deceased had a large circle of friends in Alexis township, and around Bellwood, all of whom will regret to learn of her demise."

-Mrs. Harriet Fay Tanner, who conducted two entertainments for the Episcopal ladies here last year, one of them the ladies' colored minstrels, is again in the city to put an entertainment on about the first of January.

-Ed. Wurdeman is delivering the two books, toys, albums, candies at hundred and fifty tons of hay contracted to the sheep ranch. The last thirteen loads averaged over 4400 pounds, one load being 5010 pounds net. He used four horses and an 18-foot rack.

-The class in journalism at the State University is now making a special study of "Stories of the Streets and the Town," the Chicago Record having presented the peerless prima donna soprano, at the the class with eighteen copies of its daily for ten days, containing the same.

-Samuel J. Alexander, the aged father of Mrs. Prof. Williams, died Saturday evening last, at his residence in this city. -Charles E. Chapin of Oconee was in The remains were taken Monday to the the city Friday, and remembered THE cemetery near Monroe for burial. An JOTENAL with a renewal of his subscrip- extended notice in next week's JOURNAL.

50 cts. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. to it, for which, thanks.

-We can fit you out with anything you want for house-keeping, from a tin bucket to a bed-room set. We have a ALS. You cannot know what to expect in the best styles, and uses only the very are cheaper than any place in town. for THE JOURNAL, and then you will be choosing the following: Commander, that it may be ready for use by the first best stock that can be procured in the Columbus Auction store, first door north sure to get your copy every week. You James H. Galley; senior vice, E. O. Rec- of March at the farthest, as after the

here some three weeks ago, returning vance. from Honolulu on a sick leave, has been at his home near Campbell, Nebraska, and has since been honorably discharged

by the war department. eral reception at the Odd Fellows hall pany, nor does he think the company has and other exercises. The Presbyterian on the evening of December 31st, from 7 quit him, and if such a thing should Sunday School introduce in their canto 10 o'clock. They will be glad to happen he would not leave Norfolk, but tata, Uncle Sam, Father time and of receive all (both ladies and gentlemen) would probably engage in business here. course Santa Claus. The Methodists who are interested in educational insti-

-F. P. Johnson of the vicinity of dence in the ability of President Mc- apathy which rise from disorders of the fairs of the nation.

-Prof. Trimmer, sesisted by the chorne, gave a concert in the Baptist church Monday evening for the benefit of the Baptist congregation, who had given the use of the church free during the rehearsals. The concert was entertaining throughout and repeated enchores were given.

K. First Nebraska, returned last week on sick leave from Manila. He was not well when he left Honolulu, but went with the other soldiers to Manila, and came immediately back with other returning sick soldiers. He gives a very favorable account of the company.

-THE COLUMNUS JOURNAL IS PURRING weekly a synopsis of the doings in Columbus and vicinity in the early 70s. It is undoubtedly interesting reading to -Mrs. Goodale and family desire to the old timers, and THE JOURNAL is one Printer's Auxiliary.

-Closing out sale of Millinery for the Holidaya, Dewey Sailors, 50c. Sailors dren's trimmed hata, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. See our nice assortment of trimmed hats and belts, 25 per cent off. Feather

the city Friday. Miss Margaret Garne of Omaha risiting friends in the city.

class of incidents that THE JOURNAL is always pleased to note. -Polk county and Nance, are at each LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at pense. County Clerk W. O. Johnson

Ex-County Clerk Peterson and Harry Bigge, superintendent of the Poor Farm went over to Fullerton Monday to be witnesses in the case. -Occools Record. -There are few ailments so unco fortable as piles, but they can easily be

cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT. Relief follows its use, and any one suffering from piles can Price 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75 cts.

-Wm. Poesch has everything in the line of candies, nuts, oysters, games toys, Christmas-tree decorations, etc. Pure, fresh cream candies a specialty. Nothing is nicer for a Christmas reminder than a box of candy, and you can get none better than at Wm. Poesch's candy quality. Call and get prices.

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25 cts. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. the site can be cleared.

Mrs. Michael Savage of Valley was in the city several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Steinbaugh car down from Humphrey Saturday.

Parker spent Thursday in Lincoln. Rev. Ed. King of Grand Island was a visitor of Rev. Mickel's family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mannington of the vicin-

Henry and Ed. Ragats returned Saturday from Quincy, Ill., where they are attending a business college and will

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of South Omaha expect to leave for the south of Texas in a few days, where they will spend the winter. - Omaha Bee.

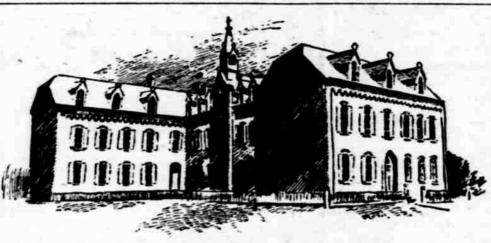
and all other sailors at 25c and 45c.

walking hats 25c. Trimmed hats at

your own price. Boss at 25c, handkerchiefs 7 for 25c, three pairs fleeced stockings at 25c, etc., etc., at J. C. Fillman's -One of our numerous news gatherers gives us an interesting account of the shoot on Sunday. THE JOURNAL

sores of every kind, apply BALLARD'S all day set apart by business men of all SNOW LINIMENT. It will give im- kinds as a day for amusements and

Edwards last Thursday night by fire, make them healthy and cheerful. Price new elevator will be begun as soon as



HE ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY, located in the northeast part of the city. built of brick, a substantial large school. The building was begun in she had finished, Dr. Clark, in behalf of 1877; the classes were opened on November 4, 1878, and the echool dedi- the chorus, presented her with a bouquet cated by Bishop O'Connor, November 17, 1878.

The first building was what is now the central part of the building, and cost | tically enchored, and then repeated her \$7,000. In 1882, Sister Josepha and Sister Agnes came to the school and have piece. This is the first sacred chorus helped through all these years to make it the success it is. These two have been here longer than any other sisters. The north part of the west wing was built in 1886, costing \$3,500. In 1890, the south half was extended. The east addition music. Rarely, except with professional was built in 1886, costing about \$4,000.

boarders, some from Colorado, several from Wyoming and many places through. work, the many voices nicely blending out Nebraska, besides Columbus children. There are now 10 grades with five and at a short distance audible as one large school rooms. Sixteen Sisters are in charge, two special music teachers; ten Prof. Trimmer has worked faithfully to do the house work and four grade teachers. There are four pianos and two while in our city and if he should come organs used by the music scholars, besides which many take lessons on the manschool, as he has contemplated, would dolin, guitar, violin, zither etc. The school own two blocks of ground, one block west of their present site.

-In biliousness. HERBINE, by ex- got upside down, appearing to be "9," in special and careful attention given to pelling from the body the excess of bile the writeup concerning Mr. Gottschalk's orders by mail. Consult us for prices or and acids, improves the assimilative pro- arrival here in 1856. A number of work, or, if for any reason, you have not cesses, purifies the blood, and tones up Journal subscribers noticed the three time for that, send, telling us what you and strengthens the entire system. Price years' addition and called our attention wish, etc., and we will promptly look

(not many) left of the illustrated Journ-

has quit the service of the Union Pacific, installation January 6. and that he contemplates removing to -Norfolk News.

-In sluggish liver, HERBINE, by its Duncan made a very pleasant call at renders the bile more fluid, and brings JOURNAL headquarters Friday. He is the liver into a sound, healthy condition, one of the hundreds of thousands of thereby banishing the sense of drowsi-Kinley to successfully manage the af- liver. Price 50 cts. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-Union Camp Sons of Veterans No 134 elected officers at their meeting Saturday night for the enusuing year: Captain, John Tannahill: 1st Lieutenant, L. A. Jenkins; 2nd Lieutenant, Jesse Rector; Camp Council, E. P. Dussel, J. B. Tschudy and Jesse Rector: bores were given.

-Fred. Strong, a corporal of company

delegate to annual encampment, Jesse
E. Rector; alternate Ed. Fitzpatrick, jr.; installing officer, Bert J. Galley.

Smith, deputy sheriff, went to the jail

-Among the tens of thousands of -THE JOURNAL is prepared to do job pieces of type composing THE JOURNAL work of all kinds on the shortest notice. forms last week there was a figure "6" and for reasonable living rates. Very Columbus can have an opportunity t after it. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Address, Journal Office, Columbus, Nebr.

-Baker Post No. 9 G. A. R. held elecfull bed-room set for \$15. Our dishes next and the safest way is to subscribe tion of officers at their last meeting. can subscribe at any time, for any length tor; junior vice, H. Adams; quartermas- roof is on, the work can be pushed for--Private Fred. H. Gilmore of the of time to suit your convenience, at the ter, H. T. Spoerry; chaplain, W. A. Mc- ward pretty rapidly. There has been a First Nebraska, who passed through rate of \$1.50 a year, when paid in ad- Allister; guard, John Tannahill; officer good deal of misgiving expressed by of the day, Dick Rossiter; delegate to patrons of the schools and tax-payers -Conductor Steve Overton authorizes state encampment, E. O. Rector: alters contradiction of the statement that he nate, H. Adams. There will be a public

-The Woman's club will hold a gen- California. He has not quit the com- are arranging for Christmas cantatas will have Santa with his fairies, boot blacks, Miss Jack Frost and many other beneficial action upon the biliary tracts. characters. The Congregational Sunday School in their cantata, have Brownies with Santa and other important personages who help to make Christmas American citizens who have full confi- ness, lethargy, and the general feeling of interesting. All these churches will

celebrate on Saturday evening. -In all public places, such as dep waiting-rooms, post-office, grocery and other stores, etc., where it is customary for men and women to be, the smoking of cigars, cigarettes and pipes, and also the swash of tobacco juice on the floor should be summarily abolished, prohib ited, done away with, as unmitigated unnecessary and unwholesome, as well as unwelcome nuisances, that ought not be tolerated. No man, woman, boy or girl they have some pet filthiness, that there fore it is agreeable and welcome to others "A word to the wise is sufficient." -Bixby of the Lincoln Journal, who

recently, about ready to take his de- newspaper proprietor in this burg, still parture for parts unknown, without retains unpleasant recollections of his paying the county his board bill. He journalistic career here—not in a social had sawed an iron bar almost off and but in a business way, doubtless. He had Smith been a few minutes later in says if any one wants an answer to the naking his inspection, the smooth crook question What is hell? let him try pubwould have been at large. Louis Held lishing a newspaper in Columbus. The the result. We have found a reluctance on the part of men who ought to know, to express a positive opinion as to the matter, perhaps because they do not nade necessary repars Monday, and the great post-wit (for such this writer pro county's lock-up is now stronger than nounced him, long long before the world in general had an opportunity to -No restraint upon the conduct of recognize his work and worth through hildren is of any use, unless they have the columns of a metropolitan paper) earned the lesson that they really want should remember that from the journalto be good, wherever they are: whether istic High School of Columbus, so to with or without their parents. Human speak, he graduated into the journalistic nature is prone to evil, therefore, line State University at Lincoln, from which, upon line, precept, upon precept, is as we lately learn, he is about to go to always necessary, even to children who the greatest city of the west, to take a love their parents and want to please position on a paper of world-wide fame.

Henry Ragatz & Co., opera house, given by Prof. Trimmer. greeting the chorus. Prof. Trimmer has been here several weeks giving lesson and drilling a chorus of thirty voices on his two compositions, "Emanuel" and ...GROCERS... "As the Hart Panta." Mrs. Warren sang the soprano solos, doing great credit to herself, taking the very difficult parts

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number of people have expressed the desire to hear the chorus later along at the people of the people of

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-We can get for you any newspaper or magazine you may wish. -The Salisbury orchestra opera house Tuesday night. -Ferd. Stires was confined bouse by sickness last week.

-Look out for our Holiday ware the Columbus Auction store. -Louis Schreiber is here from Chicago to spend the holidays at home. -Fancy New York apples by the barrel or bushel at Oehlrich Bros.

-Gunther's chocolates and bon-bone at Stillman's. Don't forget them. -See the fine display of perfumes and atomizers at Stillman's drug store. -The Salisbury orchestra will play music that can be appreciated by all.

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-A full line of Ladies', Misses and

-The truth is what knocks.-Bell-

& Co's hard and soft coal. 3t

Son. tf

The Fair.

wood Gazette.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBU JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf -Just received, by Foster & Smith

children's Union suits, from 25c. up, at

There are about 250 children enrolled at present, 38 of whom are regular together, do we see so accurate chorus

-We can still furnish a few copies

to see that all was O. K., he found the burglar who entered the Flynn store was, before he went to the capital city, a

conducted this year. By the way, the opera house, when the people o show Prof. Trimmer their appreciation generally known before the concert what was being accomplished through his rare ability and tact. We would suggest that the entertainment be slated for

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eplendid voice, well cultivated, and is at

her best in sacred music. Prof. Blom-

quiet of Chicago sang the base solos and

Miss Lulu Schroeder, as accompanist on

the piano, executed the difficult task

with brilliant success. Several extra

selections were given, Mrs. L. Jaeggi

playing a composition of her own that

she has recently had published. After

of flowers. Mrs. Jaeggi was enthusias

concert ever given in Columbus and was

well enjoyed by those who admire good

musicians who have practiced long

back next summer to organize a Normal

have a much larger class than he has

building are up, and it is now reckoned

concerning the strength of that part of

the wall erected during the severely cold

weather. Nobody seems to question the

fact that warm weather is the best time

of year to build brick houses, but it is

claimed that now-a-days work of this

kind is going forward all the time in

large cities, reference being particularly

made to large buildings now being constructed by corporations in Omaha and

South Omaha, and these people are sup-

posed to know to a certainty about such

matters, and with such enormous outlays

to be sure of the value of the work be-

ing done for them. The dominant

thought in the common mind is that

mortar freeh laid and soon frozen and then submitted to a thaw, has lost its

adhesive power. The argument of the

question but summer time is the best.

all things considered—it is not the only

time. With this, as with all other things,

which modify safe operation As, in

summer-time, the brick should be

thoroughly soaked in water before laid,

the moisture then going, in part at least,

into the mortar, preventing it from too

suddenly drying, and incorporates it solidly with the brick. In winter time the mortar box is provided with a me-

tallic bottom, so that a fire can be kept

underneath, the morter used while hot,

and the brick laid dry, thus being in condition to reverse the summer method,

and absorb moisture from the mortar,

and dry it before freezing; and it is

claimed that if the mortar does not

freeze within twenty-four hours after

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Good, better, best, describes Speco | Make the little ones happy, Don't fail to call when in search of a right way is the great duty of those to hard against the Columbus round of the ladder by which he has risen to his present. Mrs. M. W. Walters, whom the little ones are entrusted.— ladder by which he has risen to his present, opposite Ragatz grocery store on Scrap brase also bought, make room. E. D. Fitzpatrick. Thirteenth street.

ing Friday. -Mrs. Florence Hake is sick with pleurisy at the home of her aunt. Mrs.

-We open evenings this week.

Bring your pictures early to get

-Born, Monday of last week to Mrs

-Hard and soft coal always on hand

-Katie, daughter of August Schae

recovering from a week's severe illness

-Abbie Rose Wood sings with a voice

f exquisite sweetness.—Galesburg Mail.

-A good business man advises those

-Georgie Kummer, son of R. B. Kumner, is seriously afflicted with pneu-

-A very wholesome truth is conden

Herrick.

them framed. 1t

Ed. Marmoy, a daughter.

at C. A. Speice & Co's. 3t

Mary Early. -The Presbyterian church have pur chased a fine new chapel organ, and ex-

ect it here soon. -The doctor was called Monday to see Mary Burke, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke. -Summer, winter, all the year round.

your choice of hard or soft coal at Speice & Co's. 3t -An athlete with two performing blood-hounds was giving exhibitions in

\_J. G. Becher went to Lincoln Thurs day to attend the state association of

-Two car loads of furniture containing most everything. First opened at -- Mr. Harris of Central City, father of

Mrs. Geitzen and Mrs. Roberts, is lving very low at his home. -Envelopes with your return card WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. P., printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred at THE JOURNAL office.

-C. J. Garlow was at Des Moines.

day, on legal business. -A fine line of ladies' and gents' pocket books and purses just received at Stillman's for Xmas.

-Albums! Albums!! Elegant

Iowa, last week, and at Sioux City Mon-

the crowd to Fitzs'. -We can furnish you a carpet or linoleum, any size cheaper than any store in the city. The Fair. 3t -Some of our merchants expect to do

larger business this week than ever

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before during Christmas week.

lowest prices, at Kramer's. -Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

-Before purchasing Christmas pres-

-Don't fail to hear Abbie Rose Wood,

ents, get prices of C. A. Newman,

Eleventh street, Columbus, Neb. 2t

opera house, Thursday night, Dec. 22. -John Huber and son have rented the Wagner place west of Tannahill's, to

teaching, having a vacation of two -C. A. Beardsley, who has been confined to his home the past few weeks by sickness, is able to be up and around

-Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes

-Jess Becher is here for the holidays.

the schools at Sioux City, where he is

-The U. P. pay car passed up the road Monday. Several thousand dollars are distributed at this point monthly to -Knights & Ladies of Security meet at Mrs. Walters' Friday, December 23

-The music-loving people of Colum bus will have a rare opportunity for a -Santa Claus' headquarters pleasant evening at the opera house De--Compressed air is being used in

New York city for running street cars.

-Fine toilet cases, celluloid boxes, children's games, books and Christmas cards at Carl -FARMERS, ATTENTION, You

-Thursday last the north branch of the Platte river was reported perfectly dry-a thing unknown this time of year

sicians from the Theodore Thomas factory, one door south of Friedhof's. orchestra and the leading theaters.- His candies are all fresh, and of the best

going to make an extra effort to move it and they have got to move. Come and feast your eyes. Herrick. -The Elevator roller mills have continuously at work night and day for the last four months, the first time since 1892, for such a long stretch. We learn

-After two weeks worry, instead of a hence we have so much, and so many

car of furniture we had one-half car over, nice things and so near Christmas, we are

that before long the canacity of the

S. S. McAllister of Humphrey was in

Mrs. Judge Sullivan and Miss Maad

ity of Monroe were in the city Saturday. Mrs. Chapman of Omaha was in the city several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamer.

spend their vacation at home. -Ladies we are closing out Dewey

scalds, bruised shins, sore throat, and would like to see Saturday afternoon or

-The disposition of children largely originating near a cob pile in the engine depends upon health. If they are room. The corn carrier to the elevator troubled with worms, they will be irri- from the sheller carried the flames to table, cross, feverish, and perhaps seri- the top story, causing two different fires. ously sick. WHITE'S CREAM VERMI. In thirty minutes the building was a FUGE is a worm expeller and tonic to were fully insured, and the erection of a