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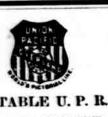
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### Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will charged at the rate of \$2 a year.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in cach month. All brethren invited to attend C. J. Garlow, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O.O. F. invited.
GRo. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y.

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. I Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance i very desirable, and all visiting brethren are co-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY R Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordinally invited.

13 july Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sanday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sanday at 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church.

-For a good set of hand-made harness or anything else in the harness line, call on F. H. Rusche. He will make the price to please you.

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office Olive street. tf -Dr. L. C. Voss. Homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb.

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for the weather, as well as the soil.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office ree doors north of Friedhof's store. tf indigestion, constipation, beadache, etc. eye-lid was pierced in several places by churchyard in Central Pennsylvania. The aged couple to homestead by the proclamation of the beloved son and brother. three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf the bowels regular, and restore a health- breadth of penetrating the eye ball. have the hearty good wishes of their president are between 34 and 35 degrees -For fine watch repairing, call on ful buoyancy of spirits. Price, 50 cents. Evans and Martyn were called and friends for their future welfare along north latitude, and 21 and 2214 west Carl Froemel, 11th St., Columbus, Neb. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

OMAHA PRICES. you goods at Omaha prices. Follow the MENT is promptly applied. Price, 25 crowd and see.

Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder, was threatened last week with typhoid fever. She was reported Saturday as very much improved. -South of the Platte at James Jordan's during the storm of Monday after-

his sheds, and tore quite a hole in the -J. H. Galley and Martin Speicher his long-time, faithful clerk, returned Friday from St. Joseph, where they had been purchasing goods for the fall and

winter trade. -We understand that the Union Pa cific Co. will soon be supplied with water by the city through 10-inch pipes, in place of the 6-inch now in use, the new

meter costing \$800. -The Union Pacific pile driver crev of eleven men came in from Kearney Saturday to begin work Monday on the road between Oconee and Monroe, which

was washed out last Friday. -Tom Paprocki and Miss Sophi Zuroski were married Wednesday morning in the Catholic church. There were ten bridesmaids and eight grooms

attended the wedding party. -Beni. Davis of Hastings was in the city Sunday and Monday. He is acting as solicitor for the International Correspondence school at Scranton, Pa., and

-Rev. Yost and family left this Tuesday morning for Norfolk, where they will attend the Methodist conference. There will be no church services in the the Methodist church next Sunday.

took the names of several as pupils.

-Gus. Schroeder's flour house is near ing completion, under the manipulation of Louis Schroeder. Asbestos paper used under the metalic sides and roof makes a good safeguard against fire.

-Mrs. A. M. Gray entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon for Miss Kate Taylor, now of Omaha, formerly one of the teachers in the Third ward school. A delicious supper was served.

-Mrs. Eisenhauer of Loup township who is nearly blind from a growth over her eyes, was accompanied to Omaha Monday, by her relative Chris Meedel. She had not been in Omaha for thirty

-Mrs. Lydia Stewart has sold her -Dr. McKean's method of making farm east of the city, s. w. 14, sec. 16, t. aluminum plates places them on an 17 n., r. 1, e. for \$6400. It is a mile east of the sheep ranch. F. F. Clark of Creston, brother of A. W. of this city, was the purchaser.

-The street-lighting problem is pretty thoroughly discussed in its many phases in the Lincoln Journal of Saturday. What is there said may prove o considerable value to Nebraska towns who are preparing to light up. -Prof. J. J. Carey, a short-hand in-

structor at Fremont, and Miss Mattie Carraher of Madison were married Wedneeday at the Catholic church in this city. They went from here direct to Fremont, where they will reside. -Rev. Sudbrock of Duncan left Se

urday for the annual conference of the -Mary Ellen Lease is reported as North Nebraska German Methodis doing excellent campaign work for the Episcopal church in session at Clatonie so we are told. Some ninety minister will be in attendance this week. -James Naylor has been suffering

fearfully the last three weeks, effects the switch of a cow's tail against h left eye. An abscess has formed and the pain at times has been excruciating. He purposes consulting an expert at Omaha. -Take life as it comes, and make the

cough or cold, take BALLARD'S HORE- hear him. HOUND SYRUP, the best known reme dy for quick relief and sure cure. Price 25 and 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock

-The heavy rain of Friday washed out a small portion of the Union Pacific track near Monroe. The track for quite distance was rendered soft and uncertain, more or less, until the water subsided. Traffic was resumed as usual Sat-

-Judge T. D. Robison united in marriage the following couples: Sept. 13. Charles Hosher and Mrs. Dora B. Mc-Jacob Linderman and Miss Helen Person; Hardy L. Keller and Miss Anna Krebebach.

died Thursday, funeral Saturday. She ly missed. lived at Carrolton Ohio, and when Mr. McCray visited her a short time ago, she seemed in much better health than usual, when he left.

-Prof. Garlichs has been employed by -J. W. Byrnes showed us some specimen pears raised here at his premises They were from a tree four years old which had on it this season 61 pears, of

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE

-Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, formerly a populist, is regarded as one of the best campaigners wherever she has been. the Palestine church. Sup't Williams will do much good for the republican

Many fields of corn north of town show Schacher, Franz Aerni, Charles R. Stanproofs of a much better yield than was kowski, W. B. Feldman, Franz Schmid

-E. M. Thomas, well known to many JOURNAL readears writes us on business from Hermose, S. D. He closes by giv-

-Harold Kramer got hurt Friday producing great depression of spirits, ing against a barb wire fence, his right under a large evergreen tree (emblem of steers, 6,000 head. We notice by the for their kindness and sympathy rendersewed up the wounds.

- Corn hunkers' apraised wrists. barbed-wire cuts and sprains, or cuts Fitzpatrick will give from any other cause, are quickly besled when BALLARD'S SNOW OINTand 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock &

-Kate, infant daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honath, died Friday last, and was buried Saturday. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of their friends in the loss of their darling. Funeral services were conducnoon week, the wind carried off one of

ted at the house 20'clock, by Rev. Mies--WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is essentially the child's tonic. It improves the digestion and assimilation of and restoring them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. Price, 25 cents. A. Heints and

-The way the water disappears from the surface of the earth, convinces everybody that it has been much needed for storage in the deeper soil above the clay. Almost six inches depth of rain- ity goes out to the bereaved husband fall Monday of last week, and yet on Saturday following, there was little water standing even in low places.

Easton's on Saturday afternoon took tite, persistent melancholy, or low spirits. place, J. H. Johannes and Will Swader. conducting. There were 4.200 tickets and the successful one fell to Thomas Brannigan of Polk county, who drove off in the evening with the surrey. He had invested in goods needed at Easton's to the amount of \$162.

-A late JOURNAL announced that ne gotiations were pending for the purchase of the Silver Creek Times by Charles A. Gerrard, who has been ployed on the Argus of this city. It now appears that he has purchased the plant and will become its editor and publisher after October 1. THE JOUR-NAL believes that he will continue to give our neighbors a good paper.

-Carl Robde, Dr. Tiessing, Julius Ernet and F. Brodfuehrer formed a ton. East-bound trains take the south party of camping hunters who enjoyed track and west-bound, the north. Faweek's outing between this and Wheeler county. Brodfuehrer says that at Benton. Eight miles of good, double it is a large country up that way, but he | track is sure to prove a great benefit. really does not see how folks manage to and suggest its extension at the earliest and his self-sacrificing spirit of loving live there. In some places the wells are day practicable. 400 feet deep, and it took Dr. Tiessing an hour to get a bucket of water out of

Senator Beveridge of Ind ana, the voungest United States eloquent speakers in the union. will be here

### FRIDAY AFTERMOOM.

To address his fellow-citizens on political topics.

This is the only speech he will make in the state of Ne braska, and citizens of the housekeeping magazine and spares nei- member of the Congregational church. central part of the state may well congratulate themselves ple copy of a recent date will be sent to Munro reading the fourteenth chapter most of all circumstances, but for a bad on securing him. Be sure to our readers by addressing Table Talk of John. The choir, composed of Messrs.

> -The strike of 112,000 anthracite coal the cost, that will be limited by the the most striking illustrations of the length of the strike, and the amount of difference in conditions between 1896 coal on hand. The turn to cooler wes- and 1900, which have been issued thus ther this time of year cannot but be a far in the campaign. These posters can reminder to provide an abundance of be seen in the rooms of any local repubfuel for the coming winter, which may lican committee, or will be sent to any be a long and severe one.

-The City Band gave another of their excellent concerts at the park Wedness day evening. Their work during the Kibbon, both of Butler Co.; Sept. 14 summer has been a benefaction to the city, besides instruction in the art of -Robert McCray received word Satur- the number fixed upon for the season, day that his mother, aged 84 years, had and we are sure that they will be great- furnace in the basement, with ample at the hall at 80'clock.

-Robert Allen of Ogallala was in the city Thursday and Friday, shaking hands with old acquaintances and com rades of Co. K. First Nebraska, and making new acquaintances. He resigned a position as teacher to enlist, and is now employed as teacher by the same board. Mr. Allen is a genial, bright

was four inches to a foot deep in the streets of Monroe. The Emerson Seed Co. estimated their damage at \$4,000.

-Naturalization papers have recently been granted to the following-named was shipped to Lexington for burial. persons: August Leffers, August Fittje Henning Bergstrom, John Person, Will--Sam Bell, on the Kineman farm on iam Hake, Heinrich Cattau, Herman Clear creek across the river, has raised Hake. Swan E. Carstensen, Adolf L. a fine crop of corn with ears which av- Tritten, Frank Schober, F. B. Cattau. erage about twelve inches in length. Sven P. Olesen, Ladislaus Czech, Joseph

life's pathway.

### Dooth of Mrs. J. W. Coolidge Mrs. J. W. Coolidge departed this life

The funeral services, prayer at the house, and the ritual service at the Episcopal church, Rev. C. A. Weed officiating, were held Thursday afternoon. Pall bearers were: George Lehman, Louis Phillipps, Gus, Schroeder, V. A. Weaver, G. W. Phillips and C. A. Brind-

Mrs. Coolidge was born at the hou ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremer, on Shell creek, in Platte county. (now a part of Colfax county), Decem ber 25, 1860: was married in this city in food, strengthening the nervous system 1879, and leaves, besides her husband, three sons, Ralph, Roy and Edward, to mourn their irreparable loss.

pobility of earth, faithful, true and steadfast in all her relations, and es pecially devoted to her home-an ex emplar of the spirit of christianity. The sympathy of the entire commun

-If you are troubled with inodorou breath, heart burn, flatnleney, headache -The drawing for the surrey at C. S. scidity, pains after eating, loss of appe-You need a tonic, a few doses of HER-BINE will give you the recuperative sponsibility and so he accepted a place force to remove these disorders. Price. 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Tarnov has been progressing nicely. hand-car, and was so stricken that he Sunday. The building is now so far along that it can be seen for miles around. When completed St. Anthony's congregation can be proud of their work and of the enterprise of their pastor, which has made the improvement possible. Platte county leads the state for fine church buildings.-Humphrey Democrat.

-The lessening of blockades at the Union Pacific crossings in the city is very noticeable since the opening of the H. Callahan and Martin Schilz acting second track between this city and Ben- as ball-bearers. cilities for handling trains will be added

a three months' visit with Iowa friends at Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Ottumwa, etc., stopping no longer than two nights strange that everywhere he went they were just in need of a rain, and before pour. Iowa has splendid crops this of typhoid fever. year, and he was almost homesick when he got to his old home in Davis county.

-The Ladies' McKinley Club will meet Monday evening next, 8 o'clock, at cordially extended to all republican ladies to be present. At the last meeting. Mrs. C. J. Garlow was selected as president: Miss Martha Turner first vice president, Miss L. A. Ragatz second, Mrs. W. A. McAllister third, Miss Lida McMahon secretary, and Miss Vera Kramer treasurer. They already have a membership of one hundred and fifty.

manner. Its regular departments of coming for some time.

Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Eclipse," published by The American miners promises to start an advance in Protective Tariff League, are perhaps address for eight cents. Ask for Posters "G" and "H." Address. American Protective Tariff League, 135 West 23d

> work, and we hereby extend our portion of thanks for the improvement.

-Walter Long was found dead by the young man, and honored THE JOURNAL Union Pacific track about one and a half miles east of Clarks last Friday ployed here for a month by O. L. Baker as cook for his hay-makers. Money was found on his person. The parents were notified, and the body, after embalming,

-James Fauble returned Friday night

from Oklahoma, and Frank A. Baker. who had been with him, got back Sunday night. We have had a talk with Frank. -This Wednesday, September 19, is being made) 1,614,076 acres. He says it the fortieth anniversary of the marriage is a very fine country, plenty of good of Mr. and Mrs. William Speice. Their land, timber, granite in places - water wedded life has been crowded with not so good as here. The country is 100 events common to mankind in general, miles south of Kingfisher, a place of many bright and joyous days, and some 4.000 inhabitants. The Rock Island the Rickley ranch four miles south of hill. A better ticket never was put into with cloud and tempest. Two children railroad takes you to the country. Near were born to them, the first a boy, who it is a town. Granite, ninety days old lived 22 months: the second a girl, who 300 inhabitants, 11 saloons. He saw one lived to be 8 years old. Both are buried herd of cattle, 12,000 head; another of and friends our heartfelt appreciation

### Willie Somer's Beeth.

Willie Same, after an illness of only a few days, departed this life at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 16. The funeral assuices were at the Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday, burial the nearby Catholic cometery. He was born March 2, 1880, at Kanks

kee, Ill., and came to Nebracks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sauer, De. | pick-ups. ember 18, 1888. His father died June 29, 1889. Sept.

of the same year, Willie, while pulling a little wagon along North street, was struck by a Union Pacific switch engine COLUMBUS. at a crossing, in consequence he lost the four fingers of his left hand. A com promise settlement was made with the company, and later Gus G. Becher was appointed his guardian. He attended St. Francis Academy and the public schools, was six months with his brother Gus. at Chicago learning telegraphy, and practiced the art at the B. & M. depot in this city, but when he came to take the physical examination at Lincoln, was rejected because of his defective hand. The same thing occurred with the Union Pacific, but when the attention of officials was called to the facts, they gave the young man a position at Clarks where he did night work four weeks, and then they wished to put him in charge of a station, but he declined, thinking it better for him not to have so much reas assistant at Waterloo. While there he was called upon to help care for s man who was hurt, and overworked, during very hot weather, pumping on came home, his first words to his mother being, "Mother, I am awful sick." Dr. Arnold was called immediately, and pronounced the trouble typhoid fever

an expert nurse employed. Death came to his relief Sunday eve ng last and the remains were laid t their final rest. Lon Gutzmer, James Mitters. Con. Kesting, Frank Kotlar

Dr. Martyn was likewise called in and

In Willie's life, though comparatively brief, he had shown that he had consider erable of manhood's true strength, and was developing into a thoughtful, useful career. This was evidenced by his work. care for his mother, having her welfare ever in mind, and looking to her future

as well as his own. Peace to his memory.

### Death of Mark Rorer.

Mark, son of Frank Rorer, aged 19 years, died Friday morning at 1 o'clock, he left that place they had a good down. after an illness of less than three weeks.

Mark, with his parents has lived here about five years, graduating with the High school class of '99, after which he went to Clifton, Ill., to work in his unsenator, and one of the most the Meridian parlors. An invitation is Christmas to spend his vacation, and cle's grain office. He came home while here was offered a position in the Commercial National bank, where he was employed up to the time of his sick-

> Mark was a member of Co. K. Evans Rifles, N. N. G., and with them attended the encampment at Hastings. He came home well pleased with the vacation and worked two days in the bank, before -"Chemistry of Food" in Table Talk" calling a physician. It is believed by treats of the subject in a plain and simple | the family that the disease had been

"Housekeepers' Inquiries," "All Through | Mark was an exceptionally beloved The Year" and its "Fashion" article are young man, having remarkable traits of always filled with practical information character, that all whom he met could for the housewife. Table Talk is an ideal not fail to admire. He was an active ther pains nor expense to give the best The funeral services were held Sunday his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Coolidge. 8 o'clock. information to its readers. A free sam- afternoon at the home residence, Rev. Glesson and Hickok and Meedames Gleason, Whitmoyer, Geer and Miss Ethel Galley furnished appropriate music. The pall bearers were: Howard Geer, Ernest Scott, Ben. Davis, Clyde Frazell, Charles Bloedorn and Harland

From the house to the cemetery, Co K marched in a body, together with a very large number of friends of the family. The last rites were very sad and impressive.

# Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

The congregation of the German Evangelical church tendered Rev. Neu-Bertha Chapin of the Ninth grade, -Charles H. Davis has completed a marker and wife a very pleasant surprise,

A delegation of members of the Chris tian Endeavor were sent to the parsonant to have Uncle Charleses here and lage to escort the minister and his family there, as it is to have an Uncle Samuel and Mrs. Dr. A. Keller of Falls City, (a over all. The post-office department is friend visiting at the minister's) to the

> march was played by Mrs. L. Jaeggi as us that the Platte Center Schools are they passed up the sisle to the seat of doing well and are overcrowded somehonor in the front of the hall.

Then Mr. Ulrich von Bergen, president of the church, presented a beautiful -J. B. Kyle, a well known prominent morning in a mangled condition, having silver tea service with a few appropriate -Four hundred acres of pasture OINTMENT is not a panacea, but is citizen of the county, was in the city been run over by a train in the night. words. After an instrumental selection lands southeast of Ocones, can be di- recommended for blind, bleeding or pro- Saturday and gave THE JOURNAL a call The left arm was almost severed from by Mrs. Jueggi in her usual brilliant vided into smaller tracts. For sale by truding piles, and it will cure the most on business. He comes to the city by the body and he was badly cut about style, Rev. Grauenhorst of Shell Creek. Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers. 4t obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bot- way of Monroe, and gave us some ac--You can subscribe for The Journal Count of the injurious effects of the livered an address wishing them much livered and cloud burst north of Monroe; the water The deceased is a son of G. W. Long of joy, etc., and another twenty-five years on the 11th day of September, and of happy married life.

> Then he presented them with a fin silver butter dish from the neighboring pastors, Revs. Frank, Carpenstein. Schimmelphenig and Grauenhorst.

After a selection by the choir, Rev. Neumarker responded, thanking them all and expressing his gratitude, and boning that the relation between pegtor and church would always be as it now is, and would increase in strength as t grew older.

Supper was then served. Tables laden with delicacies and decorated with cut lowers, had been placed in the hall. The young ladies, who had prepared the feast, waited on the tables. A very enoyable evening was spent by all and the merry company departed at a late hour. idge, as a mark of our respect. About one hundred and fifty people

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### HENRY LUBKER.

# Bersonnl Mention.

Frank Fugard of Genoa was

Lee Besty was in from Monroe town-

ship Monday. Mrs. Ransom of Monroe is visiting her

sister Mrs. Geo. Barnum. Ralph Turner went to Lincoln Friday than Butler among the fusion forces. to attend the State University.

Miss Mary Cox returned Thursday

from a six weeks' visit in Omaha. Mrs. Joe Froemel of Humphrey came down Wednesday to visit her son. Carl

Miss Della Jones of Chicago arrived here Friday to work at her trade, the millinery work. Mrs. Coleman of Schnyler and Miss

Wise's over Sunday. funeral of Mark Rorer Sunday.

Miss Mand Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, went to Chicago Friday to visit with friends. Mrs. Geo. Baird of Cedar Rapide

both spending Sanday in the city. today, Tuesday, just a little late, how- "But, John, if I get better, I will keep

Wm. Ernest of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. presence of the feeling which rankles. Kohler and Miss Bertha Stauffer re- even unto political butchery, is not the turned Friday last from their sojourn in kind of loyalty and truth that good, in-

visited Mrs. Freidig from Friday to Monday, on her return home from an extended sojourn in Germany. Will, son of H. P. Coolidge, deputy

Miss C. Otten of Los Angeles, Calif.,

Leonard Lisco of California who has

Otto Roen is confined to ecount of sickness.

Chas. Bloedorn, class of '00, visited G. B. Speice. the High school Wednesday. Miss Petite Martyn of the Senior grade | this city telegraphed \$200. visited in Fremont Saturday.

Miss Bella Lisco of the Senior Grade, is on the sick list at present. Ollie Ifland and Willie Galley enter the Ninth grade Monday morning.

visited home folks at Oconee over Sun-Wm. T. Maher, who teaches school northwest of Humphrey, was in town

Sunday attending the funeral of Comrade Rorer. Wm. O'Callahan, a student in the Platte Center schools, was in Columbus Thursday evening. Mr. O'Callahan is a

Prof. R. M. Campbell of Platte Center As the company entered, the wedding was in Columbus Sunday. He informs

### Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, It has pleased the Most Illustrious Protector of the universe in and were shipped and unloaded without His infinite wiedom to remove from the accident. bosom and home of one of our faithful fellow-clansmen, Joseph W. Coolidge,

Whereas, Through her departure to the beavenly castle above, the home of our fellow-claneman has suffered an irreparable loss, the husband a loving and devout wife, and the children a thoughtful and caring mother, therefore be it Resolved, By the members of Burges

Castle No. 144, Royal Highlanders, that

we as fellow-clansmen mourn with him in this his sad hour of affliction and extend to him our most heartfelt sympathice. Be it further Resolved, That these resolutions spread upon our record book, that s copy of same be furnished the city papers for publication and that one copy

Adopted Sept. 15, 1900, at castle hall. HENRY LUBERR, J. H. JOHANNES, J. C. FRAZELL, Committee

be delivered to clansman, J. W. Cool-

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to return sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during our affliction. Especial thanks are due to the ladies of the

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## A Frank Confession

The Ulysses Dispatch is very sick over the action of the fusion convention of Butler county, but closes a column artiele on the situation, in this language:

"Hold on, boys, hold on. No revenge at the polls this year. Let's be loyal and true for Bryan's sake, Stark's sake and two U. S. senators' sake. Next fall we'll even up matters by cleaning out the nest and renovating the court ho for they that sow to the wind shall reap the whirlwind. Therefore be patient, boys, for twelve months will soon roll round." And surely that very thing is coming

And this is about the kind of loyalty and truth that prevails in more counties They are holding together this year for the sake of their party organizations, mainly, if not wholly. Tammany is more for Tammany, a good deal, than

for Bryan, a little bit. Fusion has been almost a fatal fallacy -always as a tempest in a teapot. It will be noticed that the forces ar not asked to stand together for Poynt-

ticator doubtless presumes that effort in Muriel Payne of Denver visited at Mrs. that direction is useless. This portion of the Dispatch's diatribe Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Chicago reminds of the anecdote of an old farmfor a neighbor, against whom he had held a long-time grudge. When he appeared, he said: "The doctor says I am about to die, and I thought we might forgive each other for what we have said and done that was mean, and not to be companied her husband here Saturday, carried along into the next world. I forgive you. Will you forgive me?" On Miss Anna Gietzen returned Wednes- getting a favorable answer, the face of day from Riverside, Calif., where she the dying farmer wore a pleasant smile has spent about one year for her health. for a little while, and then resumed its

ever, for the funeral of his brother, the old score." telligent. American citizens appreciate. Fusion for the sake of office merely, is not political honesty; it is not a good

For the Sufferers. Mayor Held by proclamation called

Promptly at the hour a number of citbeen attending the State University vi- izens assembled, the meeting was called sited his uncle R. Y. Lisco last week and to order by the mayor, who presided, left Friday for his home near National the action taken being that two com-

proper authorities. The committees named were: I. Gluck, Mrs. M. Brugger, Mrs. W. M. Cornelius; Carl Kramer, Mrs. J. J. Sulhvan, Mrs.

### At 3 o'clock Saturday, Mayor Held of

Platte Center. [From the Signal.] Harry Preston took his young boy Roy to Columbus last Friday where he took the train for Scotia, his home. Johnny Burke is making some im

Dennie Sullivan came in from Chevenne Tuesday night to visit relatives

provements on his homestead. He took

the editor of the Omaha World-Herald, returned to his home in Omaha last Saturday after enjoying the fresh air of country life the past few weeks with C. J. Carrig returned from Kearney Tuesday with a carload of the finest

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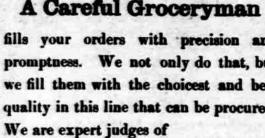
Sign of People's Dispensary.

-Getting cooler. -Mielenz for best photos. -Be up with the times or don't be.

in health.

-That last rain was an excellent thing fourteen men at work.

### A Careful Groceryman



In fine Teas and Coffees, Chase & Sanborn's, as usual, take the lead.

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at Norfolk Wednesday. ladies', misses', and children's street hats, at Mrs. Eva Martin's.

-Col. Whitmoyer comes down to his office for a portion of the working days now, and is gaining in strength.

Sept. 28 at the opera house.

-A rule of criticism is thus stated "harshness should be delicately veiled under a penumbra of ambiguity."

republicans where she has spoken.

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printing, call at THE JOURNAL office.

in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. tf -Herman Siewert, who lives on the W. T. Allen farm south of the river, re-

For a good set of hand-made harness

music to their pupils. the street fair was a grand success.

books open during all business hours, and always room and welcome for one

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth of our city schools, was one of the cause this year. speakers.

> ferent grades, call at THE JOURNAL office for prices. -The Platte Valley Saw Mill Co., town, between the rivers. There will be the field."

-Window shades from 15c up. The

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell & -See Dr. Dassler's advertisement in another column in THE JOURNAL this

-Dr. Naumann extracts more teeth

equality with gold. -Chris Nielson, who had been adjudged insane, was taken to the asylum -All the new styles and colors in

-Don't forget the speech to be made

by Senator Beveridge Friday afternoon

-The democratic senatorial convention for this district is to be held Schuyler next Friday, Sept. 21.

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-A half section, improved farm, for sale at a special bargain. Inquire of -James Nichols has gone to Norfolk, having secured the foremanship of the boiler room at the Beet Sugar factory. -Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes

cently threshed 1595 bushels of oats from 36 acres. -Lawrence Acker, the farmer on Fred Stenger's place, raised 40 bushels of

the school boards of David City and also Platte Center to give instruction in -Ed Hoare was in the city Monday fine size and flavor. They are Bartlett's, on his way to Fremont, after a visit with and there is no doubt but they do well his family in Lost Creek. He says that in Nebraska.

never you are ready, subscription Pollock & Co. -The Loup and Elkhorn Baptist The republicans are enthusiastic over sociation had a meeting last week at her meetings, and say that her speeches

-Envelopes with your return card expected a few weeks ago. hundred; for larger quantities, and dif-

ing "three cheers for McKinley, one of the greatest statesmen of our times, also start Tuesday sawing up the timber on for Ted. Roosevelt, the hero of San Juan -Thousands suffer with torpid liver, evening going home from school; strik-

t her home in this city Tuesday afternoon of last week after an illness o nearly a year.

ley. Services at the grave by the East tern Star society.

Mrs. Coolidge was one of the

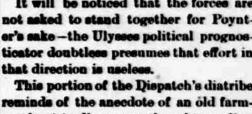
-The work on the new church

-E. P. Swearingen has returned from

-The posters entitled "Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet" and "That Terrible

Street, New York. work on his building, occupied on the in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding music to every listening ear. We learn ground-floor by the post-office, that the anniversary, last Friday evening at the that two more concerts will complete general public will duly appreciate when Maennerchor hall. cold weather comes. He has erected a The members of the church capacity to heat the building at all times very comfortably. It is just as importa very essential adjunct to Journal hall.

who tells us that the reservations Apache, Comanche and Kiowa, supposed to be opened the first of next May to homestead settlement, will have left after allotment to Indians (which is now



Gus. Sauer of Chicago arrived here usual expression, with the remark-Fusion for the sake of Bryan-in the

### investment; moreover it will not win.

county clerk of Cass county, was in the the citizens of Columbus to meet at the city last week to attend the funeral of Council Chamber Friday evening last at

City, California, accompanied by Miss mittees were appointed to canvass the Mary Lisco, who will spend the winter city immediately for money, and telegraph Saturday the amount to the

out a big load of lumber Tuesday evenand friends for about thirty days. He is firing an engine out of Cheyenne. Buehler Metcalfe, the young son of

# ever been brought into this section of the state. The bunch numbered 219

looking thoroughbred shoats that has

