Wish to announce to the public that they have purchased the Henry Ragatz & Co. large and well assorted stock of

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To the patrons of the old firm, they extend greetings and ask a continuance of their patronage, also to all others they extend cordial invitation to give them a share of their patronage, assuring all that they will receive prompt and courteous service, square dealing and the best quality of goods the market affords

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-Wanted, a good girl to do hour

work. Inquire of Mrs. Herman Ochl-

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan

ized steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell &

-Dr. Naumann extracts more teeth

painless than any other person in this

county. tf

ear Cedar Rapids.

the Methodist ladies.

5 cents; five for 10 cents.

pital to resume treatment.

the serious illness of a sister.

at his old home-Platte Center.

evening. Hear Robert Downing.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Stevens.

printing, call at THE JOURNAL office.

-Dr. J. C. Clark, dentist, fine gold

-In a case appealed from the county

court to the district court, application

-W. T. Rickly came up Sunday morn-

ing from South Omaha for a visit at

aluminum plates places them on a

-Get your supper this Wednesday

evening at the Orpheus hall, given by

THE JOURNAL office, good form, two for

county has returned to the Sisters' hos-

-W. L. Chenoweth was called home

-Jacob Ripp of Atkinson, Nebraska,

has been recently visiting with relatives

-"The Seventh Commandment," a new

play at the opera house this Wednesday

-You can buy blank farm lease

Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.



TIME TABLE U. P. R. R.

	The state of the s	
	No. 8.2 Columbus Local lv 6:60 a. m.	-Bert Jones of B
	No 102, Fast Mail 1:10 p. m. No 6, Atlantic Express. 2:10 p. m.	
	No 2, Overland Limited 5:28 p. m.	gold watch at th
	No. 4 ('bicaro Sportal 4:00 a. m.	Saturday.
	No. 36 Project 5:00 a. m.	
_	No. 22, Freight, 10:10 p. m.	-Fred Saffron re
	WEST BOUND, MAIN LINE.	last, and is again
	No. 1, Overland Limited	
	W. 101 Fast Wail 11:20 s. m.	drug store.
	No. 3, Pacific Express 6:55 p. m.	-Rev. C. W. Wey
	No. 5, Col. Special 1:45 a. m. No. 7, Columbus Local 8:24 p. m.	
	No. 23, Freight 7:00 a. m.	ed as pastor of the
	NORPOLE BRANCH.	in this city.
d	Depart Depart	No. 12 Properties of Confession
	No. 62, Passenger 7:00 p. m.	-A free delivery
	No. 23 Mixed 520 a. III.	between Monroe and
	ALTIVO	Different way did the manuscript and the
	No. 64, Passenger 12:50 p. m. No. 72, Mixed 11:50 p. m.	Republican.
	No. 12, Mixed	-There is a petit
	ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS BRANCH.	
	Depart	among business m
	No. 50, Passenger 2:15 p. m. No. 72, Mixed 5:45 a. m.	stores on Sundays.
	No. 12, Mixed	
	No. 70, Passenger 1:05 p. m.	-Dr. McKean's
	No. 74, Mixed	aluminum plates
	Nortally named and trains run daily	
	No trains on Albion and Cedar Rapids branch	equality with gold.
	Mondays	-Joseph Swygar
	Columbus Local daily except Sunday.	

W H BENHAM, Agent, TIME TABLE.

COLUMBUS, NEB. Denver Belena.

Lincoln. Omaha. Chicago. Butte. Salt Lake City. St. Joseph. Portland. Kansas City. St. Louis and all San Francisc and all points points East and

TRAINS DEPART. to, 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:15 a.; to, 32 Accommodation, daily except

TRAINS ABBIVE.

No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday No. 31 Accommodation, daily except COLUMBUS MARKETS. Wheat, W bushel winter Corn. shelled - w bushel 280 Corn. ear - W bushel Barley, W bushel Oate, # bushel. Rye - W bushel Hogs-# cwt. . 3 00@ 4 25 Fat cattle # cwt. 40@45 Potatoes - W bushel. 12014 Butter- D. Eggs -10 dozen.

-Mielenz for best photos. -A alight fall of snow Saturday.

street. tf -Henry Huntemann was in town

-Blank farm leases for sale at THE JOURNAL office. tf

ments of fact."

-The ice men were rejoicing again this Wednesday evening. Monday morning. -Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon,

cian, Columbus, Neb.

epring in Butler county.

and don't you forget it."

city several days last week.

after several days' sickness.

-Dr. C. H. Gietzen, dentist, in Bar

-See Robert Downing, at the opera

-O. L. Baker started his second har

ber block, Thirteenth street. 1m

vest of ice this season, last Friday.

-Monday morning the thermom

here registered 10 degrees below zero.

bonne this Wednesday evening.

-To be closed out for cash, men's buckle Arctics \$1, boys' 90c, ladies' 85c, office Olive street. tf misses' 65c, children's 50c. Other goods -Dwelling house to rent. Inquire of bottom prices at Honahan's. W. A. McAllister.

-W. H. Carson of Denver leaves to--Mahlon Clother of Platte Center was day Wednesday, for his home. Mrs. Carin the city Thursday.

market, tf

Hamer of this city.

Barnum was denied

George Burke company.

-The Union Pacific, it seems, are put--T. J. Hawk goes to farming this ting up a water tank in their yards near -"Ideas are as catching as the measles | the water from the city works.

-W. D. Askine of Lincoln was in the ticket for a free graphophone with each largely attended.—Seward Blade. \$1 cash for shoes up to March 25th. 4 -E. D. Fitzpatrick is around again.

-Valentines, valentines, lace, card mounts and drop valentines, also valen-Bergen's assortment, Eleventh street.

have moved their office to Eleventh 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. street, in the Gluck building. See their advertisement for desirable tracts of Telephone company has been appealed Bessie Sheldon, clerk for two years; ments of the Wild West given for the upon her. The crime charged is, to all vices, \$136 was added, leaving the build-

mand at any time.

WANTED.

5,000 chickens, ducks and turks vanted every week for export. JOHN SCHOOLKER, Accept.

"The Seventh Commandment," at the opera house, Wednesday, Feb. 6. Price 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Tickets on sal at Pollock's

-Rev. Butler was unable to drive to Monroe Sunday morning on account of snow drifts. He took Boy, Weed's place in the Episcopal church in conducting cervices here.

-Herbes Bros. of Humphrey, who suc-County Leader.

-Envelopes with your return card printed on them, for 50 cente a single hundred; for larger quantities, and different grades, call at THE JOURNAL office for prices.

-As we write, it is ground-hog day, and so far, we believe there has not been a moment when he could have seen his shadow, had he been out. Shoot the shadowy sayings.

-E. C. Hockenberger was in Lincoln last week, taking an examination as can tain of Co. K. state guards of this city, and as a matter of course his examination was estisfactory.

-Arrangements are being made to hold a farmers' institute in St. Edward some time soon. JOURNAL preders that vicinity will of course take advantage of the occasion.

-Mrs. E. A. Gerrard, Mrs. Gates and daughter, Miss Fanny Weeks, of Monroe, and Prof. Campbell of Platte Center strended the dedication services of the Beptist church Sunday. -The new addition to the Methodist

ing now ready for the plasterers. The schools reopened Monday. new furnace has been put in and was successfully used all day Sunday. -When pain or irritation exists on

any part of the body the application of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT will -Crowds of people in the city Saturgive prompt relief. Price 25 and 50 day, numbers of them attending Easton's cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. -The snow extended east through choice. -Bert Jones of Bellwood secured the

Iowa, Illinois and up into Michigan. gold watch at the Easton auction Worst blizzard in three years at Burlington, Iowa. The worst enow storm -Fred Saffron returned home Friday of the season in southern Michigan. last, and is again at work in Pollock's -As always before, THE JOURNAL DOW

gives the exact truth, as nearly as we -Rev. C. W. Weyer has been re-electare able to do so, in regard to current need be no false alarms or false accounts. -The Christian Endeavor of the Con-

-A free delivery system is talked of between Monroe and Postville, save the gregational church will take charge of the evening church service Sunday -There is a petition being circulated February 10. The service will celebrate among business men to close all the the twentieth anniversary of Christian -Dr. McKean's method of making -Chas. Duffy of the Platte County

Leader and Albert Billerbeck of Humphrey were in town Saturday. The latter procured a license to be wed on -Joseph Swygart of this county has February 5, 1901, to Miss Anna Frye of bought a 100-acre farm of P. A. Creiger

-The city council at a late meeting directed Water Commissioner Plath to employ a competent engineer for the waterworks, for thirty days. Peter Mc-Caffrey was selected, and Fred Brunhofer, as assistant.

-William Hoeffelman of Grand Prairie -Mrs. Edward Travers of Nance called at JOURNAL headquarters Wednesday last. He retains his strong interest in party politics, and rejoices over the fact that Nebraska came round into the last Tuesday to Hutchison, Kansas, by republican line last fall.

-George G. Schram has purchased the jewelry business of Harry Hobbs and has taken possession—so says the Madison Star. We have no doubt that Mr. Schram will please his customers. and do a good business.

-LOST. Thursday, January 31, a -Miss Ollie Bowers will entertain a brown spaniel, 3 months old, has four number of friends Friday evening at the white paws and breast; answers to the name of Kiesel. A suitable reward will -When you wish good, nest, clean be paid to the finder. Miss L. Weinelt, handsome work done in the line of north of Pollock's drug store. It

-L. G. Patterson, formerly of this city. well known to the newspaper fraternity. fillings, crown and bridge work a spec- has taken editorial and business charge ialty. Office in North block, Thirteenth of a newspaper at Sutton. We have not, as yet, received a copy. THE JOURNAL & Co. wishes him good success in his work.

-Judge Hollenbeck held a short seein the best styles, and uses only the very sion of district court Monday, to hear best stock that can be procured in the argument on a demurrer in the Nick -Word was received here last week of Gentleman case. The demurrer was overruled and next Monday is the day Markets corrected every Tuesday af- the death in the Klondike, of Mr. Chapset for the trial on the charge of murman, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

-St. Mary's hospital, this city, continues to approve itself as one of the -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth for letters of guardianship for Gay C. most valuable institutions in central Nebraska. Thomas Miller returned to his home near Genoa last week after undergoing an operation for appendicitis,

home. He has an engagement with the -The body of M. W. Lilley was brought to Albion Wednesday last for -A good play is a splendid represenburial. Mr. Lilley was a citizen of tation of life that makes a lasting impres-Albion, temporarily living at Lincoln in sion on the mind. See Robert Downing order that his children might attend school. He was run over by a switch engine.—Albion News.

Lincoln County Times of Davenport. Washington, from Frank C. G. Gibson. foreman, son of A. H. Gibson, formerly a citizen here. It is certainly a very son will remain a while longer to visit greditable representative of the town whose interests it represents.

-Grandpa Church, one of the oldest.

suffering from inflamed throat; laryn- from it frequently. geal trouble, broughtitis, coughs, colds. tine novelties. Don't fail to look at von etc. by advising the use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; the great rem- E. Babcock, H. F. Mielens and Clarence price. -The Nebreska Land and Loss Co. edy for coughs and colds. Price 25 and Sheldon trustees for two years: W. L.

by the defendant. The plaintiff's at—

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The plaintiff's at—

Mrs. Frank Rorer, Mrs. L. W. Wesver late Queen Victoria's special pleasure. In one of these it is said that the now vile offence against decency and law. If

-The sewerage of the city of York | -For a week or so C. A. Brindley has expect to make their home....John M. true prodigality and poor aim." The ble for that ought to be punished. In again assemble at the house of worship in Nebrasks at which train stops; get Carl Froemel, 11th St., Columbus, Neb. empties into Beaver creek, and owners of been at Humphrey. We presume that Kelly's 69th birthday anniversary was princess rode on the stage with Fred. either case, it is a bed affair, and the and attend services after an intermission off at Los Angeles. land through which Beaver creek runs he is at work on the Platte County His- celebrated by a jolly crowd, about the Matthews, the driver. Those who re- public, never indifferent, should hold of six weeks and welcome to the citizens -Wm. Peters received last week a very near York are asking a perpetual injunctory, which has been engaging his chief happiest lot of people the writer had member Fred. and know how well he opinion until a full, legal investigation of at large as conveying to them the news or write J. Francis, General Passenger nice looking imported sow, worth \$28.50. tion restraining the city from using the attention for several years past, and seen for a long time, and Mr. Kelly managed horses and mules, can appro- all the facts, circumstances and sur- that the board of health considered the Agent, Omaha, Nob. -Valentines at von Bergen's from 1 sewer. Cities in a like situation are which will doubtless be a very valuable seemed as happy as the happinest. His ciste the confidence of the princess in roundings, gives definiteness to the case. condition of the city such that meetings ment up. Envelopes free with I to 10 pretty sure to encounter just such a de- contribution to the local history of old Columbus friends send congestule- his shillity to make the brief trip in The bond required of him was for \$2,000, of all hinds could again be held.—Fulpionest days in Mehruska.

>TO OUR+

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, February 1, 1901.

We have sold our stock of groceries, crockery, glassware, etc., to cood D. P. Duffy as publishers, here Hulst & Adams. For the liberal patronage received from the good Platte County Democrat to Platte people of Columbus and vicinity, we wish to thank them one and all. and assure them that although temporarily out of business we will wards its up-building.

We retained our books and wish to say that parties owing us on account should make settlement with us.

Those who have a credit will please call and receive the amount.

We have opened an office in the basement of the Commercial Na-

tional Bank building, where parties having business with us can find us during business hours.

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

church is nearly finished, the room be- scare which closed the schools. The youth, disease and sickness bring old

-It seems that the rush for lands in the Indian Territory, which it is supthe kind ever known. Men are now 8 horses and 10 head of cattle; granary: camped on the border ready to "fly" to ice house; wind mill: well. Owner will the particular quarter section of their take \$3,600, if sold at once. Very easy

-M. Weisenfluh will have a public sale at Duncan, Tuesday, Feb. 19, beginning at 10 o'clock, of horses, cows, hogs,

-The following census figures will be interesting to a large number of Jour-NAL readers: Platte county 17747; Boone county 11689; Columbus 3522; Creston Monroe 169: Lindsey 316: Albion 1269: temburg 478.

lition of the human system that causes more suffering and distress than piles. TARLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT-MENT cures them quickly, without pain

Heintz and Pollock & Co. -It is not too early to think about attending the coming mesquerade ball to Co. on the evening of February 22. The coming occasion will probably be one of the most enjoyable ever given by the Hookies, and there promises to be a big

-Elmer E. Lesh of Lincoln, who has for some time been a traveling salesman for the Carpenter Paper company of Omaha was in the city Monday. He tells ne that he will shortly become manager for the Ivy Printing company of Lincoln and "quit the road." He is a deserving man and THE JOURNAL wishes him

attendance and loads of fun.

-Are you nervous, run down, weak and dispirited? Take a few doses of HERBINE. It will infuse new energy, new life into the exhausted nerves the overworked brain or muscular system. and put a new face on life and business. Price 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock

-Rargains! Great Bargains

-The deed conveying the Tannahill land east of the city to Albert Stenger. has the signature of John Tannahill, the acknowledgement being by a notary public in Pembina county, North Dakota, about October 5, 1899.

suddenly with a paralytic stroke an

the critical condition of Mrs. Powell.

Chenoweth, descon for three years; C.

tions and wish him many reforms

-Miss Mand Parker returned to -Don't let the hand of time paint Genos Thursday after a visit to her wrinkles on your face. Keep young by mister. Mrs. Sullivan. Miss Parker is keeping the blood pure and the digesteaching in Fullerton, but is having a tive organs in a healthful condition. vacation on account of the smallpox HERBINE will do this. Health is age. Price 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-Here is a genuine bargain. 160 posed will be opened next summer to acres farm, 100 acres cultivated; 60 acres settlement, will be beyond anything of pasture; 6-room frame house; barn for terms. If you want a good farm, enquire about this.-Nebraska Land and Loan Co.

-The 12th of February, delegates chickens, farm implements, household from the local camps of seven states will goods, etc. \$10 and under cash. Above hold a Head camp convention at Beatlatter also being one of the managers. the head and fractured the skull. Dr.

337; Humphrey 869; Platte Center 392; thin children. The "out-door-boy" is and at the present he is doing as well as seldom nervous. WHITE'S CREAM can be expected.—Stromsburg Headlight. St. Edward 625; Cedar Rapids 559; Pe- VERMIFUGE is the best preventive of nervousness. It strengthens the system and assists to that sort of flesh, which creates strength and power of endurance. Price 25 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-Testimony was taken Saturday last or detention from business. Price 50 before Irv. Speice, notary public, in the the age of 76. He was a captain in the Plessie M. Drinnin; also Mrs. Emma right) leg. cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. A. case of Mrs. Gross, widow of the man Twenty-third Ohio regiment, the one to Sewell of Independence, Kansas, and Mr. Callihan was a former resident of who lost his life here in a railroad wreck which President McKinley belonged, Harry Hickok, the last two, her children this city, and for several years engineer in the U. P. yards, together with a lot of during the war of the rebellion. Charles by a prior marriage, Harry being a mem- on the switch engine in the U. P. yards. horses. She now sues for damages. She E. Lovejoy's wife (born Dors, daughter ber of the household here since July last. was represented by C. J. Garlow, and the of I. N. Taylor, formerly of this city) died While Mrs. Drinnin departed this life railroad company by Edson Rich of in New York City. Mr. Lovejoy is now without any special words of good-bye to The monthly teachers' meeting was Omaha. Suit was brought in U. S. dis- located at Omaha, and is traveling sales the members of her family, her whole held at the superintendent's office last trict court for Wyoming.

-The wrecking train was up from up what might have been a serious serious damage resulted. Joe Coolidge wrecking gang.—Silver Creek Times.

-A. G. Bolf of Palestine, this county stopped in the city last week Tuesday, with his friend, R. E. Jones, and in the evening started on a six months' trip and sojourn in the west. His ticket allows a stop-over where he pleases and is good for nine months. He goes by way of Denver, Pueblo, etc., and makes Los Angeles, California, his objective point, where he intends to stay six months.

-A Platte county farmer, who usually in all heavy goods. We must does his marketing in the towns nearest have room for our big stock of his home, tells us that recently he made five cents a bushel on his wheat by drivspring goods. Come and save ing a few miles further to Columbus. money. The White-Front Dry He remarked that when the load was Goods Store. E. D. Fitzpat- already on the road and the road good, the added price was good pay for the travel. He thought that possibly the fact that Columbus has two flouring mills in operation is the reason why the wheat market here could give him 57c instead of 52c.

-The school board met Monday after-September 18, 1900. This is the first noon and evening. Miss Madge Cushcine the general public have had of Mr. ing was employed as teacher in the Tannahill since he disappeared from here suburban school, in place of Miss Anna guished lawyers of Des Moines, died in together with him. The theme of the concerned although it bears some resem-Nicols, resigned. Miss Grace Woods that city January 20, of paralysis. He sermon was that God had his plans of blance to suits against telegraph comwas elected as one of the substitute was born at Cadiz, Ohio, May 13, 1824. work, and one of these was that man panies. R. H. Mosgrove claimed \$110 in -Mrs. H. E. Babcock was called home to the square of Prof. Britell, He came to Des Moines in 1865. The should assist in the work for men. The a damage suit against the Nebraska Telwriter recollects Mr. Barcroft as a young bouse of worship illustrated the princiephone company. September 24 he was who has been seriously sick for some fixed, respectively at \$111.11, \$75.00 and time with Bright's disease. Last Friday 250.00 per month. Prof. Britell was her father, A. B. Powell, dropped dead elected custodian. The board have purchased new libraries for the High school affliction doubly painful on account of also apparatus for botanical specimens.

-We have received with the compli- mand now than for several years past held to the principle that "Order is not choose to do so. His ments of E. Corbin, Grand Island, a life for good Nebraska land, and prices are Heaven's first law," and, under his kind man shall exert himself, his physical Two days afterwards Mosgrove received if not the oldest man in Seward county, member of the State Horticultural stiffening somewhat. Conditions of the guidance made good progress in their strength, his planning ability, his desire a letter from the wholesale house stating price at von Bergen's. You will get a made in the Seward cemetery, and was completest book of the kind we have chard and timber lands are steedily faithfully and well. seen and every good farmer should have increasing in actual value every year -You can help anyone whom you find one. We shall take occasion to quote that the passing season is favorable to crops, and as population increases and the farm life proves itself to be among

-Dra. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf
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Assert to deliver and collect in Nebraska for old dants and the church balls less though the case might attract unusual attentions of the fewness of precedents.

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Journal, one ye King Edward VII was present with the guilty he should receive the punishment —The ringing of the church bells last every other important point in Califor-

a canour of the broast enting as artery. The L GLUCK. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Riddle of the Presbytering church. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton ago. A dangetter from Cogad arrived yesterday. This patient woman has

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will be remembered

by the older readers of THE JOURNAL. -Last Wednesday at the home of the the bride's parents in the west part of the county, Rov. Missaler of this city officiating, Fred. W. Rahmayer of Lincoin county, Kansas, and Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Meedel, were joined in marriage. About a dozen friends from this city were present at the wedding. It was the intention to start either this Tuesday or Wednesday for their fature home in Lincoln county. Kanesa. They will be followed by the

good wishes of all their scunsintance

-The last number of the High school lecture course, the Hungarian Gypsy band, assisted by Charles Edbert Grant. mnersonator and reader, was immensely mjoyed by a large audience at the opera house Saturday night. Everything was greedingly well done, and the only riticism we heard was that Mr. Grant should have been given at heat another number on the program. The lecture committee certainly deserve the very hearty thanks of this community for the series of entertainments which their work helped make possible.

-Joe Seltzer has been having trouble with the official about his farm in Knox county. They claim his remittance of six hundred dollars was four days late, and so they charge him for a whole year's interest after the money was paid. Joe claims that he sent the draft in ample time by ordinary course of mail, and everybody knows that it is not business to charge interest for a whole year after receiving the money. There is a nigger corner of the law the legislature had better tear the old worm down and make a new one.-Monroe Looking Glass.

Last Thursday a serious and nearly Mr. Bloomquist, ten miles southwest of The convention will be in session during Anderson, assisted by Dr. Maister and Dr. Moore of York, performed an opera--Nervous children are almost always tion last Saturday on the injured man,

last Wednesday. He is a son of Capt. to Nebraska, March 1, 1883. Howard S. Lovejoy, formerly of Oakdale, man for a Detroit house.

-Albert Pietch was found dead in bed point near Gardner station to straighten From, had not noticed him around as usual, and suspicioning that something wreck. A wheel on a loaded car on a was wrong, notified Adam Smith, deputy freight train, broke, and was dragged sheriff, who thinks Pietch had been dead over half a mile. Other than this, no probably two days before the body was found. Coroner Metz of Humphrey and Denny Sullivan were members of the was notified, and an inquest held, the verdict being that death had occurred as the result of internal injuries sustained by an accident last summer. Mr. Pietch formerly lived on Grand Prairie. His vife, some two years ago, secured a divorce from him, since which time he

has mostly lived alone in this city. -Walter Borowiak son of Mrs. C. A. Borowiak, and Martin, son of Mrs. M. Borowiak, cousins, were taken to the temporary pesthouse, the town hall north of the city Sunday, having been found to have smallpox. Both young men are about 19 years old. Both live with their widow mothers near the Catholic school and both were taken ill Thursday, but the doctors did not pronounce the cases smallpox until Sunday The young men are doing nicely and precautions are being taken to prevent any further spread of the disease. The family are unable to find out how they were exposed to the disease. Dr. Baker is the attending physician.

-John Russell Barcroft, who the Daily Des Moines, Iowa, News says was shall not prevail against it. Also, II is something out of the ordinary, so far one of the most eminent and distin- Corinthians, vi:L. We, then, as workers as the service of telephone companies is He had a quiet unassuming manner, but was essential in all these, he made them up that evening by phone to talk over that he was strong physically as well as of the forest; stone in the quarry; iron tor and left word as to where a messenmentally, and now cherish his memory in the earth, and he doubtless could have ger would find him, but it seems that the -There is evidently a stronger de- all the more because they were pratically built the church as it stands, but he did night operator was not informed of this

which he could not give.

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HENRY LUBERR

Death of Mrs. J. H. Drinnin. Sunday afternoon last, at 3:40 o'clock. at the home of the family northeast of World-Herald of Thursday: Drinnin, suddenly departed this life.

and death was instantaneous one gasp wheels of an engine this forencon. Befor breath being the only seeming strug- low the Eleventh street viaduct he gle. She had been afflicted occasionally attempted to board a freight locomotive for some time with stomach trouble, but that was bound for South Omaha, but this was not regarded as serious. For slipped and one of his legs was run over the past two weeks, she had had the above the knee. He was taken to St. Mr. Bloomquist, ten miles southwest of grip, but had apparently improved, and Joseph's hospital.

town. The well was being cleaned and was up and around Friday, also Saturday Callihan has a family and resides at his son Charles was assisting. The pip-from 11 o'clock till 5. Even Sunday, 621 Pierce street. ing, with pump attached, had been raised after dinner, lying on her bed in a room Callihan was this afternoon too weak \$10, six months' time, bankable notes at size of the beneficiary order Woodmen of about sixteen feet when the wrenches adjoining the dining room, the door to undergo an operation on the maimed being ajar, she talked and laughed with leg and his chances for recovery were the family, and started to arise and dress considered problematical herself, but a sudden weakness came A correspondent of the Lincoln Jour upon her, and in a few moments came nal says his right les was ground into a

> Deceased was born in Vermont, March The short story of the old engineer to 18. 1842, her maiden name Harriet L. the reporter was: "I thought I would Pomeroy. She was married to Joseph go out to South Omaha this morning -Charles E. Lovejoy of Omaha was a H. Drinnin at Toulon, Stark county, and see if I could get a job at something pleasant caller at Journal headquarters Illinois. September 2, 1868. They came and as I climbed on the bumpers of the

> and well known to many Journal read- a loving wife and mother, her husband, I am, dying, dying." ers of the 70's. His son tells us that his and their children, Mrs. Eliza Stevenson, Later word says that he is improve father died of pneumonia a year ago at Samuel P., George W., Eveline G., and after the amputation of the injured (the

life, which was an inspiration of good- Friday afternoon. and thoughts of all those who had learn- folks over Sunday.

ed to love or to honor her. church this Tuesday afternoon at 2 goo o'clock, Rev. Munro preaching the sermon-procession leaving the residence at 1 o'clock.

The Baptist Church.

The Baptist congregation, which has been for some time without a regular seems to be well approved. The former building, moved from

Kummer street, enlarged and improved, would not be recognized by its oldest equaintance, at least at first eight. There are two distinct rooms, the lecture room being on the north side of the seembly room, with sliding windows be-

ween for joining the two when occasion Rev. C. W. Brinstead of Omaha, the state missionary for the Baptists, held

The Congregationalists adjourned for

services morning and evening.

Rev. Brinstead's text was Matthew. vvi:18. And I say also unto thee. That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church: and the gates of hell

the round house, but expect to supply died at Bee Saturday morning at the society, a copy of the annual report of country in general all seem favorable to studies. We have no doubt that his for accomplishing good back of all, in that as they had failed to reach him by ripe old age of 95 years. The funeral the society for 1900, containing a number a rise in real estate, and certainly the -You can buy shoes at a very low took place Sunday, interment being of very valuable suggestions. It is the cultivated lands, the pasture lands, or early manhood—the discharge of duty, upon earth, and thus fitted for divine man. Mosgrove's claim was that he was companionship. The idea of the two out of employment a month and four passages of scripture, - "God all and in days and he saked judgment for the -John Burrell, a well known citizen all," "man a co-worker," permestee all amount he would have received had be of the city is in jail as the result of a the relations of the Lord with mankind. been employed. The justice gave Mr. hearing before Justice Curtis upon the Mr. Brinstead then made a statement Mosgrove judgment for \$50 and costs. elected by the Congregationalists: H. the best, Nebraska farms loom up in charge of assault upon the 11-year-old as to the church, placing the value of the daughter of Mat. Allison. The little property at something like \$1,700, but girl, whose name is Poeli Allison, in the on which there was yet an indebtedness -A late number of the Omaha Bee had complaint filed, alleges July 15, 1980, of \$283.98. In a few minutes, pledges a lengthy article concerning Col. Cody | September 15, December 12 and January | to the amount of \$150 were made, and -The case of Mongrove vs. Nebraska G. Hickok, treasurer for two years; Miss and the noted Nebraskan's entertain- 21, 1901, as the four times of assault we understand that at the evening ser-

Heary Calliban Bangerously Injured The following appeared in the Omaha

the city, Harriet L., wife of Joseph H. Harry Callihan, who had been twenty years an engineer on the Union Pacific The immediate cause of death was the road and resigned two weeks ago-havrupture of a bloodyessel near the heart, ing reached the age limit fall under the

shapeless mass from the knee down. car my foot slipped and I fell. Two She leaves, to mourn the departure of wheels of the car run over me and here

ness and truth, will be an enduring lan- Miss Jennie Saffron, '97, who is teach-Columbus Sunday, having come to a Friday morning. His neighbor, Chris. guage engraven in the very sentiments ing south of Silver Creek, visited home

> Mrs. Drinnin was a member of the 295, and books for the library will be Congregational society of this city, and ordered at once with this money. The funeral services will be held at this school board furnish a book case worth

the High school an excellent framed picture of our late superintendent, W. J. Williams. Mr. Garlichs has the

thanks of the entire school. Fourteen large volumes were received pastor, are, nevertheless, doing work that from the bookbinder last Thursday. These volumes are made from old magazines ripped apart and prepared by Professors Britell and Weaver, shipped to Lincoln and bound at the small cost

of 35 cents each, into volumes worth We listened to a very interesting juvenile debate in Miss G. Schoffeld's room last Friday afternoon, which was the main feature of their rhetorical exercises. The question was: "Resolved, That knowledge is more useful to man than money." Affirmative, Edith Williams. Susie Roen and Phil Echols; negative. the morning, and in a body attended the Nellie Evans, Hazel Stevens and Bernie Hudson. The affirmative side won. Judges were: Miss Schofield, I. H.

Britell and Peter P. Duffy. the urchins and all others, understood in the crude form, the wood in the growth the matter. He went to the local opera-

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