WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

27 To Sabscribers of the Journal:-Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your Journal or on the margin of The Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted

Work is progressing on the new Union depot at Fremont.

Saward will soon vote on a proposition to bond the city in the sum of \$7000 for an electric lighting plant to be owned by the city.

Ir is estimated that eleven thousan acres of potatoes were destroyed by the recent flood in the Kaw valley in Kansas. worth at a rough estimate \$600,000.

ALL former records are to be shattered by tourist travel this season, say the passenger departments of the various railroads leading west. The Union Pacific asserts that the business for California and coast points will be 100 per cent

NEWSPAPER boys of the state will all be pleased when Tim Sedgwick, of the York Times, gets nicely started up in his business building for his newspaper and book bindery and when completed will he one of the best in the state. The plant will be operated by electric power furnished by the York Electric Power company at a cost less than what Mr. Sedgwick paid in salary for an engineer. This cheap power is attracting several small manufacturing plants to York.

July celebration does not prove that the the district." Lincoln statesman is attempting to disprove his own prophecy with regard to the observance of that national holiday. Mr. Bryan predicted that in a few years the people of the United States would cease to observe the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, but it must be remembered that Fairview and the United States never did act in concert, and what one cleaves to the other is almost certain to abandon and vice versa.-Lincoln Star.

appropriation of \$16,000 was made for the installation of additional heating Indian school at Genoa and for improvement of the water system at this school. Ten thousand dollars was given for the of the new heating apparatus have been few months time. completed and advertisements for propossls were issued last week. P. M. Pringle, school supervisor of engineering Are you milking cows and do you us was instructed to visit Genoa for the a hand cream separator? If so, we want edge through personal observation.

THERE is absolutely no way of telling how productive the rich soil of Nebraska is until given a trial. The following that we can sell for family use. If you taken from the Ord Quiz, published in do not have a separator let us sell you an adjoining county, is one sample of what can be accomplished on even a DeLaval Baby-and back it in every small tract of land. Speaking of the way. Call at our creamery, Fitspatdoings of a very aged couple the paper rick's old hall near postoffice, and let us cays: "Mr. Burgess is 72 years old and talk with you. his estimable wife is past 70 and these two aged people seem as young as most folks. They own 80 acres of nice land close to the town of North Loup, and last year raised 29,000 pounds of pop corn, about 600 bushels of dent corn, 40 tons of alfalfa, milked four cows and near Newman Grove, Madison county, made and sold butter, raised four good and continued south to Fillmore county keeps three horses and another coming almost a cloud burst and a high wind along. He also sold \$20 worth of apples which overturned loaded cars on the from his orchard and the good old couple railroad track and doing much damage pital at Columbus passed this way Friseem to be getting fat on all this labor. to other property in Newman Grove. day, soliciting farm products, etc., for To crown the year's labor they have been From that town the country east of St. the hospital. offered \$50 an acre for their home and Edward, south between Monroe and very proudly refused to accept the Ocones then to Rochon and Shelby, and as we have seen this year: the field is on tempting offer."

share of trouble in the courts. Last week notice was served that it had been sued in the United States court at Omaha by the executors of the will of Augustus Frank, deceased, to recover on ruining much of the small grain and \$40,000 in bonds issued to the Lincoln pounding the corn to the ground. The & Northwestern Railroad company. This storm covered a width of from three to is the road now owned by the R & M. five miles throughout its path. which was purchased by them soon after The Mouroe Republican says that its construction. We quote the follow- window lights were broken, chimneys ing from the David City Press in regard | wrecked and one new dwelling was to the suit: "From the daily papers we moved about forty feet. The Omaha learn that Butler county is threatened Elevator company's cribs were turned with another L. & N. W. bond suit. over and made a complete wreck. The These bonds were voted in 1879. The A. D. Cattle Co., and Charles Ziegler election proclamation was a dual propo- were both heavy losers at Monroe. sition. The bonds were voted to the In Duncan many window lights we Blue Valley or Lincoln & Northwestern | broken and in the country surrounding. Ry. Company. On a suit brought by the small grain, gardens, etc., are ruined Adam E. Spurck a perpetual injunction In the neighborhoods of Samuel Imhol was issued preventing the registry of and further south to Julius Ernst the the bonds in the auditor's office. Not same condition prevails. heing registered they are not perotiable under our law. The county won in the path of the storm and we understand district court and also in the supreme that Mrs. Kinnan, near Shelby, will lose court. The bondholders got a re-hearing her entire crop of apples and other fruit. in the supreme court, when the county again won, and the court discussed the enough to ruin the cron. matter more fully than the first time, The county has twice defended itself in five o'clock the same evening and near the federal courts and won. County Hastings the same condition Attorney Evens thinks the present and wind are reported. effort is one more of the customery bluffs these people have been making field of small grain entirely destroyed. for years. Every time a new set of county officers are installed, they are benered by some firm of centern lawvers wenting to know when Butler county fixtures in our shop on Thirteenth street. intends making provision for paying her Will be sold separately or collectively. hencet debts, et ceters.

EDITORS SPRECHER of the Free Lance and Wertz of the Sun, both of Schuyler, attempted to settle difficulties outside the courts recently. The Quill editor published the following account of the affair: "John C. Sprecher was fined \$5 and costs in police court Saturday for wilful and wrongful strike and assault upon George Wertz. Sprecher accused cent newspaper article and the two men met in the postoffice, where the

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

-The Humphrey Leader makes the following mention of the marriage of week two well known Platte county people: "Erastus Leach and Miss Jennie Gietzen were united in holy bonds of matrimony at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gietzen by Rev. Mr. Fowler pestor of the M. E. church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride is an accomplished and estimable young lady, having taught in the Humphrey schools for a number of years and held a position as book-keeper in the Ottis & Murphy bank for several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L R. Leach and is one of our most prominent business men."

-Mrs. Brindley writes to friends from Friday from Denver where she has been McCook that the Junior normal where she is teaching is being well attended; that Frank Kimmel, who was formerly a greater than last year, when it was large. Columbus boy, is postmaster there and to visit a few days with relatives. editor of the Tribune. He has prospered and is much respected in the town. In regard to Mrs. Brindley's work at the normal, we quote the following from the new office. He is erecting a four-story Tribune: "Mrs. Sarah J. Brindley of Columbus, an experienced and able primary teacher, arrived on Saturday last and assumed charge of the model school work of the normal. Monday morning with enthusiasm and skill. The model school is formed one-half of first-grade and one-half of third-grade pupils of our tucky, arrived in the city last Saturday city schools, and holds from 8 to 10 in to spend the summer with her son, I w. Snow. the forenoon. All the children were THE announcement that Mr. Bryan's perfectly willing to volunteer for the home will be the scene of a Fourth of large and two children of South Omaha visited the Turner family large practical benefit to the teachers of from Tuesday to Saturday, on their way

Business and Mormal College.

In a recent issue of THE JOURNAL WE announced that Prof. Haymen of Grand Island had leased the rooms above the ness college.

Last Thursday Prof. Watters, city superintendent of the St. Paul schools, was in town expecting to make arrangements to locate a business and normal school. After consulting with interested Ar the last session of congress an parties, Prof. Haymen was sent for, and the two gentlemen made an agreement of Lincoln. Saturday whereby Prof. Haymen retires apparatus for several buildings of the from the field leaving Prof. Watters in possession of the rooms above the post-

Mr. Watters is classed as one of the new heating plant and \$6,000 set aside foremost teachers of the state and Cofor the water system. It was said at the lumbus has prospects of having a first-Indian office that plans and specifications class institution of learning here in a

CREAM PRODUCERS

purpose of looking into questions as to to buy your cream and will pay as much water supply. Mr. Pringle was instruct- or more for it delivered at our creamery Mrs. Robde's relatives. ed to prepare plans and specifications as as you can realize by shipping elseto artesian wells and generally to report where. You have the satisfaction of at once to the department such facts seeing it weighed and the sample taken. regarding the water supply, present and You take the same cans back that you prospective, as may come to his knowl- bring with you; no waiting on the trains for cans to be returned. A shipper knows what this means.

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A storm that appears to have started calves, one colt and scores of chickens. in a snake like trail passed over the He pitched the alfalfa both ways, on and country Friday afternoon. The storm of the wagon, sold several yearlings and started with a heavy rain amounting to county, thence southeast to Seward is checked nicely. BUYLER county has more than its county and again southwest to Fillmore

The Kummers and Olcotta were in the Corn fields have been injured but not

Albion had a heavy hail storm about

Hon, G. W. Post of York had a 200 acre

The show cases, counters, bakery and

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. Ed. King of St. Edward was

Mrs. J. S. Murdock visite with friends in Genoa.

Basil Gietsen and Fred Roberts in Central City Monday. passed. A warrant was sworn out by Howard Geer is home for

from the State university. Mrs. Merrill and daughter Mand on down Monday from Belgrade.

Mrs. Leon Laughlin spent three days last week visiting in the country. Mrs. James Hale of Sioux City is visit ing her mother Mrs. Daniel Condon.

visiting ber aunt, Mrs. L. W. Snow this week with Mrs. Saley's parents in Ful-

Miss Ruth Falkper of Hestings

Mrs. R. W. Hobart leaves today (Tues-Mrs. Nealie McKelvey went to Spald-

ing Saturday where she will remain for about a month. Misses Erms and Dessie South and Miss Mary Braun of Humphrey were in

Columbus last week. Miss Mamie Macken returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kaufmann and son Herman went to Staplehurst Saturday Gus Becher, jr., who is employed with the Peavy Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

attending school the past year.

is visiting his parents in this city. Al. Becker and Otto Roen returne Saturday from Chicago where they have been attending the Armour Institute. E. G. Brown and son George of Hun phrey were in town Saturday on their way to Cedar Rapids to spend Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Perkins and two children

Mrs. H. O. Snow of Providence, Ken-

to Cedar Rapida. Fremont Normal, spent Sunday with the Gaes family. She was accompanied by

Miss Ida Matter.

Mrs. Mary Williams and daughter, in favor of Monroe. postoffice and would soon start a busi- Miss Ethel Henrich, returned Tuesday from Lincoln and will occupy part of the

> Mrs. E. S. Newlon passed Friday and past week. Saturday with her husband in Lincoln. Mr. Newlon is traveling in southwestern Nebraska for a wholesale grocery house She entered a small shed used as a clans who are industriously engaged in

day for Packwood, Iowa. Mr. Everett left it the building collapsed. will return in a few days and Mrs. Everett will remain for some time visit-

from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where she destroyed. There will be no harvest is comforting and reassuring to find went to attend the wedding of her whatever where it struck. The loss sus- so able and influential a Republican brother. On her way home she visited tained by several of the farmers amountfriends in St. Louis. Carl Robde and family went to Graf,

Nebraska, last week where they will remain several days, returning by way of Staplehurst where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shoemaker of

Omaha are visiting Mark Burke this week. Mr. Shoemaker is a Union Pacific passenger conductor, running between Omaha and North Platte. Mrs. J. N. Paynter, mother of Mrs. O.

L. Baker, and her son John, who a few weeks ago went to Denver expecting to remain there for Mrs. Paynter's health. have returned to Nebraska. Mrs. Paynter did not improve and they have decided to return to Omaha. They visited here several days last week.

District 44 and Vicinity

The school board will meet at act house next Saturday, June 27, at 8 p. m. It will be well to bear in mind that next Monday, June 29, is the day for annual school meeting.

The hard crust which was baked on the late planted corn was nicely slaked Sunday by a gentle downpour of rain. The first cutting of alfalfa, now stack, was the lightest for several yearstoo much wet for a dry weather plant.

The forage wagon for St. Mary's hos-

M. Sheedy has as fine a piece of corn from there southwest to Arborville, York a part of Sec. 10-17 N. 1 cast. The corn Saley under the name of Auditorium Frank Ruth has the best field of win-

ter wheat we have seen this spring: some The storks visited the McGann farm

one day last week and now Mr. and Mrs. Mesers. S. C. and C. C. Gray of your city were enjoying a pleasure ride with their families Wednesday evening of last

week, viewing the crops and breathing the pure air. John Dischner was hauling home from Columbus a pair of new wagon scales last Friday. He will have them set up on his farm 7 miles northeast of the city,

where he can tell how much he has on.

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Mrs. Fred Cattan is able to be up again after a severe attack of appendicitis.

Miss Bertha Boettcher has returned to town after a week's visit with her brother Miss Grace Benson has gone to Fuller ton to spend her vacation with the fam.

dence Saturday evening at the house of Joseph Schacher. A large crowd was present as usual. The new telephone people are working on their line to Creston; many of the

ilies of Benson, McLean and Kilborn.

The boys of Bismark township had

farmers have put in 'phones and are now able to talk with business men in Columbus. with their pupils drove to the farm of

Joseph Henggler on Shell creek to hold

their annual picnic; the weather being fine, they had a very enjoyable day.

J. C. Dawson and Wm. Blore have each purchased Empire separators. Mrs. R. S. Haight of Denver arrived for an extended visit with her brother

played a match game of base ball at they are. "Do they in a spirit of mai- A Man Who Has His Oconee Saturday. The game resulted ice or recklessness long to experiment with another condition of affairs?"

ed upon Agent Weber, Oconee has been wanton spirit of the small boy who deresidence of Richard Ramey during the the temporary residence of two detectaces public buildings, destroys pritives and a depot inspector during the vate property and tortures animals to

Mrs. Jacob Bodmer narrowly escaped being seriously injured in the hail storm. ber of Republican editors and politismoke house for protection but decided this sort of "cussedness." The Trib-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Everett left Thurs- to go to the house. Shortly after she une ostensibly addresses its remarks

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July Bergains.

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nawdnet and stove wood at reason

prices. Inquire of Kinnan Bros. of the Loup. The Burlington offers tickets to I

HEALTHY SYMPTOMS.

the West on Tariff Revision The first conspicuous indication of esturning sanity among a number of western newspapers which have in the past year or two shown unmistakable vidences of aberration on the subject of tariff tinkering is exhibited in a re-cent editorial leader in the Chicago fribune entitled "Looking For Trou ble. "It is in the Tribune's best style of straight out Republicanism and is in refreshing contrast to the columns of weakkneed Mugwumpery which the editorial writers of so called Republican newspapers in Chicago are in the habit of inflicting upon their readers. It is an casis of sound sense and good politics in a desert of "progressive" rash. "Mischievous or ignorant" is what the Tribune calls those "who are

advocating the readjustment of the tariff and the disturbing of business interests and of the existing conditions which make for general prosperity." They are both mischievous and ignorant-mischievous because they know, if they know anything, that they are taking liberties with prosperity and ig-norant because they apparently do not know that in so doing they weaken their own party and strengthen the hands of Democrats and free traders. "What alls these chronic malcon-

tents and discontents?" asks the Trib-The Oconee and Monroe "kid" teams abounding prosperity?" Apparently That is precisely what they long to do, Never permanently forsakes us. He Owing to the imaginary wrongs heap- exactly as the Tribune says, in the give expression to his superabundant ness." There are in Chicago and out in Iowa a considerable num to calamity howlers of the Democratic The path of the hail storm Friday af"progressives" even better. It is not ternoon extended about one-half mile so long ago either that the Tribune iteast of Ocones. It raged with great self was exhibiting "progressive" ten-Mrs. Garrett Hulst returned last week fury and the small grain was completely dencies quite marked in character. It well enough alone" and adopting as its own the splendid concept of Senator Gallinger that "prosperity is the issue, and all other questions are secondary. Boys and girls, here is a chance to It is, as we have said, a healthy sign secure a good camera absolutely free, of returning sanity, a gratifying indi-

> The assertion of the Post that "son of the greatest trusts have no protection" prompts a correspondent to ask which of them we referred to. One of them is the anthracite coal combine. a great and oppressive monopoly, whose product is on the free list. Another the Standard Oil combine, a trust that has been continuously and feroclously combated for many years, but has gone on piling up its profits by hundreds of millions, meanwhile giving its patrons a good article at comparatively small cost. This trust has no protection be-cause the coal oil business has never Sale bills, needed and is unlikely ever to need it. Envelopes, If all our industries were situated in relation to foreign competition as anthracite coal and coal oil are, we should all be free traders, all in favor of the British system, "Tariff for revenue only," but, fortunately for other countries, not all the bounties of nature are owned and possessed in the United States.—Washington Post.

its tariff tinkering fever and is getting

back to normal Republican tempera

The difference between the Republic ans and the Democrats on what to do with trusts is told in a few words: The Republicans would regulate and control the trusts and hold on to prosper ity: the Democrats would kill the trusts and do away with prosperity.-Buffalo

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\$52.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Scattle and return, May 19, June 2 and 16. \$45.00 to San Francisco and Los Angeles and return, May 12 to 18, inclusive, Aug. 1 to 14, inclusive. \$50.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and return, July 1 to 10, inclusive.

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