Columbus, Neb., R. F. D., No. 4.-(Correspondence.)—Charles Potter and wife were Columbus visitors Sat-

in the harvest field on Route 4. He

barley. J.W. Simle is giving his house new cost of paint.

R. S. Hilliard and Chas. E. Chapis and daughter, Miss Berthe, were Columbus on business Saturday.

teeth this week.

O. Oline at Morroe when her daugh- tee, Burt Stevenson, held the key and fore the house. An aisle was made by to say to the many Journal readers two rows of flowers extending from that what I wrote was true and that in the door of the house and terminating no way do I try to misrepresent the in a beautiful floral arch under which Richland lodges. the bridai couple stood. There were about twenty-five guests besides the family, and many useful and valuable presents were received, among them an elegant sandalwood fan, the gif of the bride's brother who is in the Philippine islands. The groom just completed his college studies and has accepted a charge in Crystal, K. D. The wadding trip will be a visit quarantined for scarlet fever. to Rev. McClenaghan's family at Spalding and then a trip to the St. their ranch at Clarks this week. Louis exposition, after which the home in the north.

Loup and Platte Valley . Loup & Platte Valley .- (Correspo moe.)-Since the rain has let up disturbed and to watch the crops

the Loup river at Genoa. The com- them along. pletion of this bridge will be a great convenience to the people who have Last Sunday the doctor was called to the country and when he came to the borses with a farmer and walk home. The M. R. minister from Duncan

deliver a lecture. There was a good son, F. R. Hoppack. attendance at the lecture. Mrs. William Shepard of Council

Bluffs, with her children, has been real estate interests. visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shepard. her husband's parente. The boys, their grandmother for a week or Tomay Adams visited relatives

Charks a few days last week. Meany, Easton and Sipple of Co

James and Howard Edmonson

ardiner spent the Fourth at Schuy-

Some of the farmers of Duncan suff red from the hail storm on June 29th The boys of the American Swiss hand of Duncan gave a picnic on the Fourth for their families and friends. The band is a credit to the comunity and they know how to show their friends a good time.

District 44 and Vicinity.

District 44 and Vicinity .- (Correspondence.)-The annual school meetyear. An election to fill vacancy results the sanctum sanctorum. in the selection of Wm. Schreiber to Mrs. Winnie Russell and baby years. A tax of five mills was voted in the city. for general purposes. The school board was ordered by motion to end-avor to employ a male teacher for a term of Humphrey, Nebr,-Correspondence. nine months, and to paint the school Joseph Anselma spent the Fourth with house. A meeting will be held at the his family at Oreston. 1:30 p. m.

We find that the wheat, now nearing maturity, is carrying rust, espectally where the ground had a liberal supply of manure. We believe that where rust is prevalent, the best resalts are obtained by outting when the berry is in a stiff dough, tying grain in small bundles, and setting up straight in round shocks, not exseeding twelve bundles to the shock. If you are good at shaping and placing sheaves for cape, cap them; if not, then leave stocks without caps. If

is visiting her cousin, Becca Nichols in district nine.

Richland and Vicinity. Richland and Vicinity. - (Correct leson ) Harrah for Rossevelt and John Hosner lost a good work horne Priday.

Sam Mahood of the Columbus Argus Sam Mahood of the Columbus Argus politician of Omaha, who was with the to have grown to a diameter of also calling on the farmers of encountil part of the republican party vicinity last week. Some of our who succeeded in landing H. C. Broome are a bashel on the trees.

Agree Henry of this place and was all the good prints. Other of our parts, Alice Lyons of Calumbus. Him Hastey has assessed her Some of our young people had a goo

as she gave excellent entisfaction in evening. While R. R. Cowdery had visithis district last year.

Most of our citizens spent the Fourth The German Lutheran pionic on

Wm. Engel and family of Platte fireworks in the evening. commenced Saturday to harvest his county, spent the Sabbath with John Rickert and wife.

A war cloud hangs over the far cast also one over our village of Richland. This writer is the author of an item in a recent copy of the Journal stat. dence. )-Mrs. Robert Gen ing the facts of the three local lodges of Richland gaining entrance to the John Quinn was cutting rye on July Methodist Episcopal church by prying the interior church door open, decorating the interior and holding the memorial exercises, without the con-A beautiful wedding occurred last sent of the trustees. These are sub-Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary stantiated facts. The head truster Cors and Rev. Harry McClenag- refused to open the door on account han were united in marriage by Rev. of hard feelings between the church Angel of Monroe. The ceremony and diodges. How did they get in if occurred at 4 o'clock on the lawn be- they didn't pry the door open? I wish

Columbus, Neb., R. F.D., No. 1 .-(Correspondence).-John Naber of will visit their parents. Leigh has completed the mason work on Henry Hakes' new house. Geo. F. Henggler has gone to Val-

entine. Neb. to look for land. The home of Julius Heffelfinger John Wurdeman and son drove

County Superintendent Clother was newly wedded pair will go to their over our route last week inspecting

Henry G. Luschen er., and Henry McCarvell drove to Columbus July 5 th -to finish celebrating we bresume.

A farmers picnic was held at Wm. ms good to work in the fields un- Hake's place on Shand Creek, July 4th. When we find a neck of nice ripe cherries in a mail box, we just mark Excellent progress is being made on them. "Held for postage" and take

with Wm. Hake.

Monroe, Nebr., - (Correspondence.) old bridge be found it had to be re- Mrs. Wm. Webster and children are vispaired, so the doctor had to leave his iting at the home of Mr. Webster's mother, Mrs. Cole, at Bennett, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Winn of Kewanes, Ill., was over on the Loup last Tuesday to are visiting at the home of Mrs. Winn's

Miss Appa Mars, who has been

\*\* husband's parente. The hoys, & Smith's is taking a vacation, her place clouds kept bending over more and being taken by Mrs. A. E. Priest. Mrs. Newton's sister.Mrs. Martin, from

Farragut, Ia., is visiting relatives here. Paul Conord had the misfortune on charge a toy pistol in such a way that Mrs. Warren and children are the days blood poisoning was feared, but he ly until it was nearly night. Then I vention. guests of Mrs. Samuel Taylor. Mrs. is now on the high road to recovery.

and Mrs. R. G. Strother. D. W. Flock and H. J. Hill's brother

from Springfield, S. D., are guests at the knew it was no use to walk that way tion; J. W. Early, candidate for any farther. I began to think my

broken, besides receiving numerous cuts I ate my last piece of hard tack, and chairman of the convention, appointed and bruises, which in themselves are not serious, but Dave says it really isn't very pleased to know that his injuries are not dangerous, and hope to see him around the straightest line you ever saw. as econ as possible.

Monroe, only a few being in town. A ing was held at the school house Mon- great many attended the celebrations at day of last week at 8 o'clock p. m. Platte Center, Albion and Schuyler. J. H. Dincen, the retiring member The rain in the evening detained some of the board was re-elected moderator, who drove to Platte Center, all night Henry Engel having resigned the but as that is just what celebrator's exoffice of director after serving one pect no complaints have been made at

serve out the unexpired term of two Arcadia are visiting friends and relatives

Humphrey.

school house Monday, July 11, at Obe Terwilliger, one of the committee on streets of the village board spent the morning I knew I had the right direcin stack and a whopper it was. It was Humphrey keeping the small boys out of track, and finally I sighted a clump of comewhat colored by the frequent the weeds on the streets so that they would not get lost.

> By way of news it did not rain on the 4th, it was the 5th. Parmers are all very busy in their corn

been taken in the country the last few along little piles of earth."-Youth's days preparatory to a large harvest. Deputy Sheriff Lachnit passed through here on his way to Lindsay Monday

Was she to blame? The democratic nominee for congress

returned from the convention Thursday ripe, for its milling qualities will not eve and was royally received by the citisees of Humphrey. It is rumor that the closust speech of velocope entitles the speaker to the position of private secretary to McKillip when he guts to our and the whole branching out as a cup,

orop of hay and weeds on our streets.

We now have a candidate for congress and the fames will not stand to be tarned out to pasture on our streets. Out the weeds.

Heavy Meyers, the able republics crop of hay and weeds on our streets.

sers are delivering their old wheat in Chicago, was in town visiting, also his at Schuyler, receiving the man sum parents living two miles from here spend-al assenty-two cents a bashel for same. ing the Fourth. He is as public spirited Mrs. Wm. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Botts as over and a thorough republican. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevenson were | The Fourth of July has come and gone. g cherries at Bad Novama's The people of Humphrey colebrated but week. Mr. Nowman had a big de- largely at Oreston, our base ball teas and for his fruit which he sold for won the ball game, 8 to 4, prize \$50 Our foot moors, men, boys and siris.

the attisfaction of the school patrons dance in the grove north of town in the tors from Omake P. M. O.

the Fourth of July in Humphrey. John at Columbus Saturday to spend the O'Shes entertained the upper Main Fourth with the best girl at Octavia. street neighbors with a fine display

Platte Center, Neb .- (Correspo went to Premont Sunday, remaining over the Fourth.

C. M. Greenther went to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and

elected is about four miles from in diameter fell in abundance.

Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Legron left Wednesday for Gibbon where they

Ed Clother went to Ulysses last to visit with his brother Frank. Last Tuesday quite a covere hail torm visited the neighborhood about five miles northwest of here. It also

LOST IN THE DESERT.

and south of town.

The Crear Hotles That Saved the "The crase to find a metal is a funny They all advised me not to go into the Sioux City road demands a connect tives, and I only meant to go a few is the most feasible connec Ed Hake and family spent the Fourth miles. There was nothing to do but During last week the Omahas passed foot it and carry your provisions and this way home from their buffalo hunt

and bald and smooth as my bead, with ponies were heavily ladered with buff- PUEBLO, GLENWOOD SPRINGS. no landmarks. The only way I could alo skins and the Indians seemed to be SALT LAKE, BLACK HILLS-Pracget direction was by the sun and stars. in good condition.

over me like a trap. "I shall never forget the lonesomethe palm of his right hand; for several walking toward the settlement steadisaw something white a few yards off to The republican county convention Warren is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strother of Co-lumbus spent Monday the guests of Mr. out of me. The white thing was a bit when the following named gentlemes:

eaten my lunch! "I sat down and tried to think. I D. W. Jenkinson had the misfortune bones would whiten out there on the barrens, but finally I went to sleep. In the game" with a barrens, but finally I went to sleep. In the morning I was crasy with hunger. nearly all day I walked aimlessly, hop- Leander Gerrard, S. L. Holman and ing to find some landmark. There was S. A. Bonesteel as county central no sleep in me that night. Whenever pleasant. His many friends will be I shut my eyes I could see nothing but committee for the ensuing year. S a great flat plain with a line across it-

"Well, it was that crasy notion that Monday was rather a quiet day in saved my life. It suddenly occurred interior gives the following in regard this desert. When it was getting light in the morning there were a few minntes when I could see which side of south a hundred yards or so and built another pile. Then I ran a hundred yards more, sighting back across the two piles, and built a third. They were only little piles of dirt, but they

looked like towers on the desert. "All that day I built piles of earth next day when I saw the gilmmer of trees and a group of cabins. I fired me. Then I swung down on my kness any train, regular or special. Illustrated and fell over flat on my face.

"It was several weeks before I could Have noticed that several binders have close my eyes at night without sighting

Growth of Coral. Coral is a calcareous deposit secreted by many kinds of scophites, which are day, several have bit the dust recently. | ble worlds. Those which produce coral are compound animals, which increase by a process of building. From one polyp another buds forth, contributes its portion of lime, which remains firmly fixed, and then produces a bud in Our village board should harvest the lime framework is strongthened by an

> "What got of money will you have Mrs. Museus?" asked the conflict whe that indy presented a targe chart for

Many Denes Sge.

her 7, 1870.)-We learn from David place and there has been some \$0.000 of them, have been sold, except 400 or 500 head belonging to Mr. Miller. Our village board should improve our Cantain Puckett told Mr. Anderson that he thought there would be as least 50,000 heard of Togas cattle driven to Schuyler next season

A new town called Richland has just been commenced eight miles east of Columbes in the west part of Colfax county. We learn that it begins its career under favorable and pices. One or two large buildings are under way and nearly completed. Our Miss Clara Price of St. Edward visit- friend David Anderson has been ed friends and relatives here Sunday appainted postmester and Richland is to have a daily mail service.

Henry Mahoney and John Riley who J. H. Watts saw the waterspont of went up into the Northwestern part Wednesday last and supposed it to of the state to look for land, returned have been several miles from his reslast week, having found what they idence. It remained stationary for wanted. They drove through por- more than half an hour. During the tions of Garfield, Helt, Wheeler, and storm of wind, hail and rain that Rock counties. The land which they followed hailstones an inch and a half Hon C. A. Speice presented as with

some of the nicest fruit we have ever tasted, in the shape of the wild Nebrasks plum. These had been gather ed green and laid away until ripened We chronicle the removal of Dr. Stillman's drug store to the block west of J. P. Becker's store.

The Omaha Herald publishes a account of the cattle industry at Schuyler in which is stated the fol lowing: The ruling prices at Schuyler at this time are: Yearlings \$8; twoyear-olds \$12 to \$14; three-year-olds 118 to 830: cows \$17 to \$18.

(From files of Journal, Septembe thing," said the old prospector. "I al- 14, 1870. )-The Sloux City Journal in June. ways had it, and once, in British Co- mys:"The Dakota City and Columbus umbia, away north, it gave me a close railroad her become a necessary outcall. I was alone when I got as far let to the roads centering in Sloux as the last settlement. There were City, Particularly the St. Paul and barrens; but, like a good many others, ing line with the Union Pacific, and thought I was wiser than the na- the road from this city to Columbus

days my provisions were nearly gone.
I was going to turn back and make a dash for the settlement. All day long a gray cloud had been moving up from the republican candidate for state rates—stopovers at St. Louis on through J. C. Niemoller is at home, having just the west very slowly. I suppose it returned from Canada where he has large was coming on so slow I didn't realise rard is a young attorney of Columbus, the hand of man. what it meant to be without the sun well known as a man of ability. to guide me. There wasn't even a We may mafely may that if elected, blade of grass on that desert nor a liv- very few districts in the state will be ployed for several months at Mansfield ing thing nor a stone sticking up. The more ably represented. At the democratic senatorial convention held at Grand Island the 10th J. E North of this city was the temporary chairman ness of that place and how whenever of the meeting. . . Upon motion, the Thursday evening while in Genoa to disstrain my ears without hearing a thing pendent, Lincoln County Advertises but the thump of my own heart. But and Platte Journal were requested to Inmbus were in Gardiner Thursday the charge of powder and wad entered I thought I was all right and kept on publish the proceedings of the con-

of cracker I had dropped when I had were chosen to represent the party J. B. Weils, S. L. Holman and J. N. L. Holman was secretary of the con

The report of the secretary of the interior gives the following in regard to Nebraska: In 1866 the yield of Indian corn was 2,095,000 bushels; wheat 258,000 bushels; oats 450,000 bushels; potatoes 130,000 bushels; to
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