DAKE's bank, located at Kear-

nev, has suspended. A BIG fire occurred on the 11th at Jackson, Mich., destroying about a quarter of a million dollars worth of property.

Law business must be flourishing in Lincoln, as no less than fifteen have located there within the past two weeks.

A RESOLUTIO . .. the bonse has passed for the adjournment of congress on the 17th. The senate may or may not concur.

It is stated that Wm. G. Thurman has challenged Ingersoll to meet him in Chicago to discuss the question,-Resolved, That Jesus is the Christ of God.

granted a respite in the case of Henry Schlencker until July 18th to give an opportunity for a rehearing in the supreme court.

THE land for a State Reform School consisting of 320 acres has been selected near Kearney. The land will be presented to the State, and will cost \$2,400.

An exchange has a brief article headed, "Croton Cows," and adds the milk supply of New York city is stated to be one fourth water, at a cost of \$4,000,000 per year.

JAMES COLON, James Gillet and Mike Crowley have been arrested at Chicago as the parties who robbed the messenger of the Illinois Central Railroad of \$10,000 last week.

A MAN and his wife quarreled, the other day, while out riding in Maine, and in the excitement the wife let her baby roll off her lap to be killed under the wheels of the wagon.

Last week Manley Stephens, of unfaithful wife and her paramour John House, and then blew out his own brains, thus getting rid of the whole "outfit."

daughter, and received his death sentence, the other day, sank down in the prisoner's dock from the effects of poison, and died in a short time thereafter.

A TERRIBLE thunder storm pass over Philadelphia, on the 11th, cr ating great havoc with the shippi in Delaware bay and off Poi Breeze, several vessels were caug in the storm, and wrecked.

THE Lincoln World says "Ex-Go David Butler is spoken of as an dependent candidate for governor The "Omaha Republican" says "a the honorable John E. Long already in the field! What ras

A SEVERE hail storm passed near Topeka Kansas, one day last week, doing considerable damage. The

A WIND storm Friday night scat-

tered things about lively at C. W. Tousley's near the race track at Omaha. It blew off the roof of his house, his wind mill, bee hives, out house removed, wagon smashed up and the fence on the east and west side of the race track was blown to themselves and the cause by

THE freight office and ware-rooms of the C., B. & Q. road, at Council Bluffs, were entirely destroyed by fire on the 11th. It is not known whether the fire originated from accident on the part of the clerks, or from a beavy charge of lightning entering on the telegraph wires and firing the building.

the teacher to the shoulders, break- upon as invincible, the bulwark, fell houses. A cyclone passed over ing the arm of one boy, while 20 before the stout blows of the boys Sandersville, Georgia, on the same other children were thrown to the floor with great violence.

convention on the 11th, and nomi- almost like discrimination to speak nated a state ticket as follows: For of individuals, but on all hands we governor, Gear; lieutenant gover- hear of Geo. Birney, whose influence ed in N. Y., city on the night of the ner, Campbell; supreme judge, took thirty-one solid votes to the 10th. Her hands and feet were tied. Beck; superintendent of instruction polls, the cavalcade stretching from she was blindfolded, a gag was in Von Celin. The convention pro- the Bluffs clear to the polling- her mouth, and the trunk at the side claimed the true principle applied place, to our government, that "the United States of America is a nation, not a

under the garb of a gentleman, voted in Madison county, on the sought and accomplished the ruin of ground that the law requiring a Miss Mary C. Burt, of the same city | two-thirds vote having no repealing under repeated promises of mar- clause of the old law, which only riage. The girl was only fifteen required a majority to vote aid to years of age, and the rascal over railroads. The company has filed a thirty. He was arrested last week demand for the \$40,000 bonds. If and had a hearing; was bound over they persist in their claim and Madto court and is confined in jail abid- ison county don't yield, the result

CARRY THE NEWS

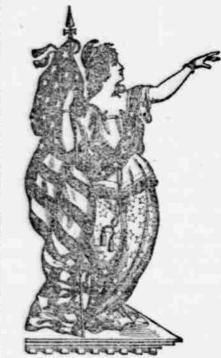


The Israelites Pass Over the Red Sea Out of Egypt, After 13 Years Bondage.

Competition Triumphs Over Monopoly.

100 VOTES TO SPARE.

Everybody Glad at Heart, and the Goddess of Liberty Complacent-



Hunter Creek, Michigan, shot his ly Approves the Deed and Quiet! Commends the Sons of Liberty Who Came Up to Her Help Against the Mighty.

Atchison & Nebraska. The vote on the proposition last

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	Precincts.	Yes.	
	Saturday stood as follows:		

It will be seen that the only precincts which gave a majority against storm was only about a mile wide, the bonds were Granville and killing chickens, hogs, &c., in its Humphrey, the former 3, the latter course, and badly cutting up the 15. Bismark and Sherman make the record without a scratch. MoniNINETEEN indictments have been | roe does herself "proud" with only und by the last grand jury in one boy. Woodville understands struction in its course, drowning nichts anty against draggists for her interests well, when the U. P. steht in kror without license. The has but two adherents. Shell Creek indictments are not based on charg- made a record that will be rememes for seiling liquor as a beverage bered many a day. Monopoly has victims had no time to escape from alone, but for medical purposes as no safe foothold among the indepen- the dent Irishmen of Shell Creek .-J. R. JENKINS, Alex. Hardesty, L. Creston, in the far-off corner of the R. Wymond and J. O. Smoot bave | county, will never regret the day been arrested by U. S. Marshal Mc- she helped to gain the victory for Cord, of Springfield, Iil., charged lower rates and independence .with circulating notes intended to Looking Glass held her face towards pass as money. Southern Illinois her sisters with nine-tenths of it has been flooded with this kind of | wreathed in happy smiles. Walker stepped quickly into the front ranks. Lost Creek made herself visible with eighty-seven of her brave sons against Shelby and his IS U. P. voters. The friends of progress, competition and independence in Burrows, Stearns, Pleasant Valley, Granville and Humphrey did honor

portion of their strongest workers, fair, right-minded men, who only needed to have the facts and figures presented to them, to see their true interests, and right-about face. Eight to one and a fraction over was a tolerably fair record for the U. P. R. R. Co., in Columbus precinct, state. when all the open workers were DURING a thunder storm on the North, Meagher and Speice; Loveafternoon of the 12th Bali's school- land, Wells and Kinney; Reynolds only states visited by destructive one piece, composed of four parts house on Stevens' creek not far and Crites. But Butler, all things con- storms. On the 12th, a storm oc- gravel and one of cement. The surfrom Lincoln was struck by light- sidered, is the banner precinct of curred at Bordentown, New Jersey, face is as smooth as marble and ning, killing a girl named Susan the county. The very stronghold uprooting trees, carrying away about as hard. Babcock, lacerating both arms of of the enemy, the place counted roofs, and blowing down several

storming the fortress of the enemy

and capturing no inconsiderable

who went in to win a solid victory. Where there were so many workers Iowa Republicans were in State and all doing so well, it would seem

THE Norfolk Journal claims that the F. & E. V. railroad company, ERASTUS Scorrello, of Lincoln, has a right to the \$40,000 bonds. will be a law suit.

Good Word from Lincoln. LINCOLN, June 17, 1879.

Dispatch to L. GERRARD, Esq.: A. & N. bonds carried eight to one. Opposition have quit work-O. FUNK.

## Why Should It?

We are informed that precisely the same dispatch in regard to the election Saturday was sent from here to each of the Omaha dailies. The Herald, however, changed the whole import of it by giving it this heading: "On to Deadwood. The U. P. bonds carry in Platte county by overwhelming majorities, &c." How would it be possible for so wideawake a journal as the Herald to plead ignorance in putting on that head? Of course it will take the trouble to make the correction.

U. P. and Madison County. Madison county, though off the line of the U. P. road, has heard GOVERNOR NANCE, on the 11th PLATTE COUNTY, 5 TO 1, AND something of that great corporation. as is evidenced by returns from the election on Saturday.

"The best baid schemes of mice and men. Gang aft aglee." A telegram from Wisner, Monday morning, stated that the U. P. proposition failed to have the requisite two-thirds by 40 votes. We shall not be at all surprised if the people of Madison county shall be confirmed in the belief that the U. P. wanted to defeat its own proposition.

## Competition.

The Omaha Bee last Monday contains the following significant paragraphs: Fare from Kansas City to Chicago, five hundred miles-five cents. Vare from Omaha to Dillonville, two miles

and a half-fifty cents. Kansas City enjoys the blessings of street car fare to Chicago just now. Why can't the lowa pool treat Omaha to such rates once in awhile? There are several hundred persons in this city willing to visit Chicago if the round trip

was reduced to ten cents. Now, if we only had the A. & N road running into Columbus, we could all afford to take a trip to the Garden City.

## A Bigamist's Reward.

Judge Pound pronounced sentence other day. Brief but comprehen-

"I know of no mitigating circumare a man of mature years, and you have brought sorrow into the hearts, be very depraved, indeed, thus deliberately to destroy the hopes of these, your victims. You have put long as they live. You cannot heal the wounds nor repair the ruins you have made. You met these women on unequal terms. You are a man of experience, and they young and inexperienced, unable to defend themselves against your arts and wiles. 66 and your base hypocricy. I think you richly deserve the full penalty of the law for the crime you have committed; and the sentence of the court therefore, is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary of this State for a term of seven years, and pay the costs of your prosecution.'

FROM Sidney, Neb., we have the news that a cyclone broke loose at Buffalo Gap, dealing death and deeleven persons at the Gap, by the overflow of Beaver creek, which was so sudden and unexpected that the rush of the waters. Beaver creek is on the stage - road from Sidney, and about ninety-two miles from Deadwood.

THE city of Berlin was in holiday attire on the 10th in honor of the Emperor's golden wedding. Many distinguished guests were in the The royal family of Saxony, Grand Dukes Alexis and Michael of Russia, the ducal families of Baden, Macklenburg-Scheverin and Mecklenburg-Streitz, Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, prince and princess of Hohenzollern, and the duke of

ELEVEN little girls, of Minneapolis, Minn., who were engaged the other day in stringing castor-beans for beads, were led to eat a quantity of them, and soon afterwards all were taken with spasms and indications of poisoning. All had partially recovered but three, who were in a critical condition. Medical men that portion of poison in its crude

sustained considerable damage.

MRS. JANE L. HULL, wife of Dr. A. J. Hull, was most foully murderof her bed was open and robbed of Point believe the fire to be the its contents. Her fingers were badly torn and friends say one diamond ring and one emerald had been taken therefrom.

THE rain, hail and wind storm at Red Cloud, Neb., on the 10th was very severe, and caused much damage. As many as fifty dwelling houses were overturned, and many persons slightly injured, and one so badly that he can not live. Large hail stones fell, breaking window panes and killing domestic animals. be very great.

### St. Bernard.

JUNE 4th, 1879. Mr. Editor :-- I will drop you a line from our part of Platte county. All kinds of growing grain are looking well and everybody is busy breaking prairie and cultivating corn, which seems to be the order of the day. The country around here is improving very fast and so is St. Bernard. There have been at school district (No. 56) they have built a fine trame school house 18x24 feet. They voted their bonds the 7th day of May and on the 4th day of June Miss Bell Lisco, who has been teaching at Mr. Acton's three weeks and then at A. Glasgow's three weeks, removed to the followers. The children all like her and are all learning very fast. Mr. Barrett got us 80 cents on the dollar for our bonds when we were offered but 50 cents on the dollar in Columbus. They have negotiated outside of Nebraska.

Adam Walkinshaw and James Milslagle each set out about 34,000 young forest trees this spring.

terian minister. We are having no grasshoppers

St. Bernard is having a new combined saloon and hotel finished. I will quit for this time. EAGLE.

Mr. Editor -- As your correspondent's statement of the pounding of the Doctor's son by a Sabbath school teacher, might mislead your readers in regard to facts and persons, you will no doubt permit an explanation. The Dr's son is Mr. Chas. Armstrong, the same young man who recently in company of several young ladies, insulted the upon Rufus Pope at Lincoln the Rev. Mr. Smythe, pastor of the Catholic church on Shell creek. (See sive, the sentence of the court should "From Lindsey" in Columbus Era be studied to profit by every licen- of May 24th.) The S. S. teacher is Mr. D. H. Davis, a well known, and respected farmer. The facts of the stances in your case, Mr. Pope. You | case are these: Gomer Davis, son of D. II. Davis, a rather sickly lad innocent young women. You must | tempted to pen some cattle of Mr. grain. Mr. A. and his herders were got off his horse to the ground, when young A. got hold of him and held him down while the herders tried to drive the cattle off. Mr. D. witnessed the proceedings from his house and hurried to the battle-field. Finding his son held down by Mr. A. and supposing that he had been knocked off the horse and thrown to the ground by Mr. A., he administered one or two blows to the latter. These are the facts. Let fathers and mothers judge if the above explana-

## St. Edward.

tion at least is not demanded by

EDITOR JOURNAL :- At a meeting of citizens Wednesday night it was celebrate the glorious 4th.

A brass band has lately been organized in Saint Edward; some of the members are old hands at the business, but all are practicing with an energy that must ultimately lead to perfection as musicians.

become convinced that the soil and climate of this country is well adapted to the successful growing of tame grasses, and this year finds them adding largely to their acreage of timothy and clover.

The foundation of the new hotel Kansas and Nebraska are not the (now laid) is a patent stone, all in

A VERY destructive fire occurred day, blowing down the Catholic originating in the hardware store of church and many trees, and crops H. J. Lee & Co., destroying that building; F. Herod's meat market building and ice house, James Morteson's shop: N. P. Larson's, Wagon shop; John Meyers, dwelling, and several other buildings. Twenty thousand dollars will not cover the loss. The citizens of West IS RESERVED work of an incendiary.

## [For the JOURNAL.] A Farmer's Compliments to Jay Gould.

Where men to men are only true." 'A bitter destiny, alas, is St. Bernard. There have been at least twenty houses put up in sight of here this spring. In Glasgow's We're no longer dupes and slaves."

A poor, despised, degraded class, All along the U. P. line.
But, demagogues and wealthy knaves, We're no longer dupes and slaves."

"One firm resolve, one fearless stroke, One stern assault against the wrong, Have freed us from the galling yoke The saviors of posterity!" COLUMBUS MARKETS. new school house with her devoted and reliable at the time.

Sides,

We have been having some excellent preaching the past few weeks by a young man by the name of Allen. He is a Reformed Presby-

this spring.

## From Postville.—The Pound- Corned Beef...... Steak,

and possibly blasted the lives of two of perhaps 14 or 15 years of age, at- Nebraska, on the 21st day of April, 1879. A's, which were damaging Mr. D's against Ceruak Wolfel as Defendant, grief into their breast, perhaps as trying to prevent him. Young D. upon the following real estate taken as

## JUSTICE.

After three years experience Messrs. Stephens and King have

And still they come -- covered wagons, herds of cattle, and sheep from Minnesota and Wisconsin, going west. Five or six years ago Boone county was on the extreme frontier; now we are back in the witnesses. viz: James O'Donnell of old settlements, the border of civold settlements, the border of civlization is pressing onward seventyfive or one hundred miles west of

Four blacksmiths in town, deing a rushing business from morning had no idea that the beans contained till night, sharpening breaking plow

It is reported that Sitting Bull has advised his band to make peace with the Americans on any terms they can obtain, as they can accomplish nothing by keeping up trouble and hostilities with the whites. It is said that he is sincere in his proffers of peace, and wants his people to come back under the jurisdiction of the United States. The bands are now hunting buffalo, going north The damage to crops is believed to into the country above the dry forks of the Missouri river.

# MIKE WALSH, Improved.

The wealth which ingrate tyrants wield To crush and starve us, we create; The sweat we pour on growing field Gives greatness to the mis-named

But short the reign of this favored few Has ours been through years of time;

We've borne too patiently and long. We've struck as men sho'd strike and be

## Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct

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GRAIN, &C.	1
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Oats, 30	1
Barley 30@45	1
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Buckwheat Flour, per lb 05	ľ
Meal, 80@1 00	ŀ
PRODUCE.	1
Butter, 5@8	1
Eggs, 8@:0	1
Potatoes, 30@f0	1
Onions 🗃 bu 50@80	1
LIVE STOCK.	1
Fat Hogs, 2 40@2 50	1
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## Steak.....

COLUM	BUS FINAL	CIAL MA	RIET ER	PORT.
[Corre	eted by (	olumbi	is State	Bank]
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DY VIRTUE of an order of sale di Ith indicial district of Platte county for the sum of \$686.50, and costs taxed a

The southwest quarter of section No. nine (9), in township No. seventeen (7), north of range No. 1 (1), east of the sixth principal meridian in Platte county, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, fo cash in hand, on the 10th day of July A. D., 1879, in front of Court House i Columbus, Platte county, Neb., at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when and where due attendance will be given

Dated at Columbus, June 9th, 1879. BENJAMIN SPIELMAN,

## Sheriff of said County. FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.

acres under cultivation, and the remainder is good hay land. The improvements five rooms, lathed and plastered throughout; a wood shed; new frame stable and granary; corn crib, cattle decided that the lower Beaver would shed, hog yards, corral, etc,-There is on the place a good well of water.-Five acres of growing timber consisting of cottonwood, ash, soft maple, elm, &c. - Also a young fruit orehard consisting of apples, peaches, cherries, wild plum currants and goose berry bushes, grape vines, &c., all in very excellent condi tion. - Four miles northeast of Colum bus, it is convenient to market, and is payments. Inquire at the Journal office, for further particulars, or of the

> Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing-pamed settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Lois Sisson, widow of Erastus Sisson Homestead No. 5391, for the west 3 southeast 1/4 and west 1/4 north east 1 Section 6 Township 19 north of Range

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

Michael Finnan, Homestead No. 3779 for the north 1/2 north west 1/4 Section 34 Township 19 north Range 1 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: David Carrig, jr., of Platte Co., Neb., and Robert Butler of Platte Co., Neb. M. B. HOXIE, Register.

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The N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4, Sec. 4, T. 17, R. 1 E., P. M., containing 80.11 acres. Sixty are a story and a nail frame house with Don't buy a dollar's worth a desirable farm. Price \$1350, two-thirds cash, remainder in three equal annual

### undersigned, on the premises. A. H. GIBSON. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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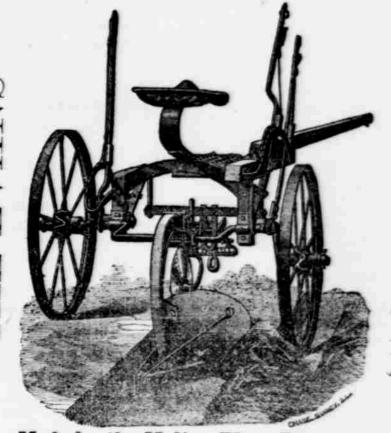
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