BURGLARS and thieves are reporton the increase in Omaha.

THE Broadway Savings Bank at St. Louis closed its doors on the morning of the 22d.

THE law makers still keep up the practice in Delaware of publicly whipping petty criminals.

THE wagon factory of Abbott & Emery located at Brownville, Neb., burned last week. No insurance. Loss, \$5,000.

THE cholera in Peshawar is so bad that it will interfere with the prompt withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan. MISS L. E. BUDEINGTON, of Mil-

waukee, and Mr. L. W. Walker, of Owatonna, Minnesota, were married by telegraph on the 22d. EUGENE JACCARD & Co's jewelry

store at St. Louis was robbed, on the night of the 21st, of about \$3,000 worth of jewelry. No clue to the robbers. THE effect of the democratic rule

is already beginning to tell about the departments at Washington city on account of the exhaustion of appropriations.

LAMB & Son's dry-house and saw mill, located at Clinton, Iowa, together with forty dwellings, was destroyed by fire on the 22d. The loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars.

JOHN C. SMITH of New York has been confirmed by the senate as Indian agent at Pawnee Agency, Indian Territory : and N. L. Porter, Fort Peck agency, Montana.

O. P. MULLEN'S store building and the post-office at Alda, Hall Co., burned on the morning of the 21st. The stock of goods and much mail matter were destroyed. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

FROM St. Louis we learn that York.

a very short time \$333,000 worth of his treatment?

it will produce widespread ruin.

that the farmers are failing right and him. left. Several large owners of farms have announced their intention to business men working to prevent work their own farms. The failure too great competition and cutting of of the farmers is attributed to the prices, and this seems perfectly vast food imports from America.

THE menagerie establishment owned by J. M. French near Detroit was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 22d. The elephant, Sulton, five lions, a zebra, leopard, stag and many other valuable animals were consumed. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$11,000.

PRESIDENT HAYES is keeping himself well posted on the subjects of democratic legislation, and he is reported as stating that he must veto want because the clear gains off this employ such a one to do his dirty ernment from taking care of its own themselves. Why should it be such his name "Veritas" instead of "Cat's elections. This is coming down to business, and the democracy may have in the future a still better understanding of the President's views.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, the great abolitionist, died at 11 o'clock on the | sidering the stringency of the times, night o'clock of the 24th. We and the manner in which western your Lincoln & Northwestern bond shall not attempt to write his biog- people in general live, why should raphy, but his name and deeds the U. P. fear? Why not rather will be preserved in history and solicit the coming of other lines? he will be handed down to future If Jay Gould is not seeking and as regards working against the generations as a benevolent and reaping undue harvests from "his able advocate of human rights, territory" and "his people," why and equal justice to all people in make bitter objection and wage every land.

THE general character of the coragriculture at Washington City apand the surplus of unemployed labor is growing less. Good labor can objection, devising every scheme generally find employment at fair prices. Many are idle because they or more. will not accept the reduced wages offered.

ORLANDO CASLER, the murderer of Geo. L. Monroe, was hanged at Seward, Neb., on the 20th, at 1:30 p. m. The crowd assembled to witness the hanging swayed to and fro unti the enclosure gave way and tumbled down, thus making the execution public. At the last moment he pro-

doubt of his guilt. ed and lodged in the same iron cage we have some share of the freedom cars a year is something worth conthat Casler had occupied.

RECKON FOR YOURSELF.

on That. ATCHISON & NEBRASKA R. R. Co.,)

. K. TURNER, Esq., Editor 'Columbus Journal,' Columbus, Neb. Dear Sir: In reply to yours of

15th inst. I take pleasure in giving you our present schedule of freights FROM ST. LOUIS OR CHICAGO INTO LIN-

	Lumber per 100 lbs \$,	
	Agricultural implements	75	1
Ì	Fire brick	60	1
ı	Hard coal	60	1
•	Household goods	75	1
f	Common brick,	56	1
ì	Lumber from Mississippi river		
	points	45	1
	Lime from same	55	4
t	Fort Scott coal	32	1
V	Dealers' price at Lincoln	5	1
)	Missouri coal	28	(
	Dealers' price at Lincoln	4	,
	Wheat, per 100 lbs		1
	Other grain		1
3	Flour, per bbl		1
t	Live stock, per car	60	(
	MERCHANDISE.		
•	1st Class 80	cent	t
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	Total States		
3	Flour, per bbl		
t	Live stock, per car 60 00		
	MERCHANDISE.		
•	1st Class 80 cents.		
	2d " 70 "		
	3d " 50 "		
	4th "		
	Special 30 "		
9	Hogs, Lincoln to Atchison, per		
	car\$ 20 00		
	Same to Kansas City 28 00		
	24,000 pounds, or 12 tons, unless oth-		
	erwise stated, is a car load.		
	Yours truly,		

TABLE OF DISTANCES.

From Lincoln, to Atchison 150 miles.

L. W. TOWNE."

The Attending Physician Objects.

A physician, we will suppose, is attending a patient, plying him with medicines, and he keeps getting as to the unanimous adoption of freights to the scaboard dropped on worse instead of better. The pa- these resolutions, and more than the morning of the 23d to eight cents | tient, sinking under the pressure | per barrel on flour to New York, of his physical ills, finally concludes "Veritas" to prove to the people of four to six inches in height. fifteen cents to Boston, and fifteen to call in another doctor to help this district wherein I have worked cents per hundred on grain to New him out of his troubles. Having contrary to these principles. In an made up his mind, he reveals his ALL over the country last week intention to the attending physician. destructive fires were reported, He replies, "If you call any one among which was the burning of else in, I'll wipe you out." What Fowler's linseed oil works at would you think? Would you Brooklyn on the 23d, consuming in | consider it safe to continue under

THE London Times has a very said, when he was here last Thursunfavorable opinion of the new day, that if Columbus didn't defeat of them true, viz: the statement in constitution of California, and de- those Lincoln & Northwestern regard to resolution and biograph- He was made of Nebraska soil. scribes it as the most astounding in- bonds, he'd have to "wipe her out." strument ever framed for the gov- Said it, not in a boasting manner, ernment of a community, and believes and stating that he felt no enmity at the growth that speech has made to any one, but he didn't propose to in the short space of eight months. LAND owners in England assert | have any of his territory taken from | Just think what a massive brain this

> It is not an unusual thing to find natural when the character of human nature is considered, but the general public are benefited when commerce is left perfectly free to take or cut its own channels. The fair, living rates. The only good tions that he knew were false. in a monopoly, conducted against the public interest, is as a makewant competition, and this he don't a mortal offence to " invade" territory that is tributary to the Union Pacific? If their rates were reasonable, just, nay even anywhere this side of extortion and outrage, con-

deadly war against visiting roads? The truth is, no other road that respondence to the department of has ever looked toward Columbus only has received a tithe of the attention pears to be hopeful of a revival of from the U. P. that this has. They industry throughout the country, are fighting it all along the line, contesting every inch, raising every that promises to catch a dozen votes

They will defeat the voting of these bonds if such a thing is in their power, and because this is the case it becomes every intelligent man of spirit to work all the harder for the bonds.

An Eventful Day. The 14th day of June next may be sciously working against the L. & the most eventful day in all the his- N., and that only when the subject tested his innocence, but the jury | tory of Platte county-whether the | was "brought up by other parties." who tried him, and the citizens bond proposition is carried or not. generally of Seward county had no If carried, the prosperity of the insinuates that there is something county will begin in downright ear- wrong somewhere. We will take der is good hay land. The improvements RETURNING from the execution of nest. We have held our own very occasion, right here, to say that we are a story and a half frame house with Caster on the 20th when about five well so far, but a competing line have never yet seen a railroad propthroughout; a wood shed; new frame osition submitted that was so comthroughout; a wood shed; new frame osition submitted that was so comby the name of Jas. McIntosh, who | more rapid rate; our vacant lands | pletely satisfactory, in every respect, | shed, hog yards, corral, etc, -There is on lives near Ulysses, shot a man nam- will be occupied; new houses will as this is. Our readers can examine the place a good well of water. - Five ed Gordon, who lives at the same be erected; where now waves the it for themselves, and if Mr. Love- tonwood, ash, soft maple, elm, &c. -Also place in Butler county. The ball wild prairie grass, will be seen great land can pick a flaw in it we should a young fruit orchard consisting of apentered Gordon's right breast, three fields of grain, with groves and or- like to have him do so. The strength currants and goose berry bushes, grape inches above the nipple, and ranging | chards. We can hope, while we are of the L. & N. cause lies in the fact | vines, &c., all in very excellent condinpward lodged in the shoulder. The at work, that something more than that from the very first they have bus, it is convenient to market, and is parties had some trouble before leav- the bare necessities of life may fall meant straight-forward, honest busi- a desirable farm. Price \$1350, two-thirds ing Seward. McIntosh was arrest- to us and our children, and feel that ness. The transportation of 3000 payments. Inquire at the Journal MR. SMITH will still be found at the office, for further particulars, or of the

COMPARE FIGURES. UNION PACIFIC RATES.

FIGURE FOR YOURSELF. Look on That Picture and then Look on This Picture and Then

GENERAL SUP'TS OFFICE, ATCHISON, KANSAS, May 19, 1879.

of the transportation load that is the thread. being carried by the wheat raiser, the cattle and hog raiser, the conmerchandise, etc. Shake it off by voting solid for the bonds.

FROM CHICAGO TO COLUMBUS. Household goods, by agreement with all roads, from any point in Ill. and Wisc., to Columbus, 77 00 Lime, per car of 100 barrels, from Omaha.....

Lumber (from Clinton) per car. 72 00 Rock Spring coal in Columbus per ton, by car load 7 50 Wheat, per 100 pounds..... Other grain, per 100 lbs..... Flour, by ear load, per 100 lbs ... Live stock (list-rate) per car 100 00 TABLE OF DISTANCES.

Loveland v. "Veritas."

Chicago to Columbus 590 miles.

COLUMBUS, May 23, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL: - In your paper but passing incog, under the name, "Veritas." He opens out with a resolution offered at the county convention last fall, by Cotton of Monroe, (but was drawn up by a person representing a corporation then doing business in Columbus.)

I will not ask your indulgence in republishing these resolutions, but will acknowledge all he represents this I voted for their adoption, and would do so to-day, and I defy other letter to the people I will explain my action in the legislature in regard to the tariff resolution introduced by Scott of York. I have no explanation to make to "Veritas," as his letter is not written for the purpose of doing good to the people, sympathy for a certain person. My We are informed that Jay Gould reasons for stating this are these: The statements made are a system of falsehoods, there being but two ical sketch.

He inserts a speech made (as he claims) by myself. I am surprised man "Veritas" must possess, for a few remarks to multiply more than four-fold in this short space of time. Consider for a moment what has been lost to the country by his not having heard one of Daniel Webnified state, before the county commissioners at their next railroad meeting. It is possible he could have gained notoriety faster and with more honor than by writing ultimate result of competition is anonymous letters making asser-

Now, there are two classes of men if they may be called men) whom it would seem the Evil One would shift until better can be done. Jay kick out of purgatory. The first is Gould don't want Platte county to a person who will stab a man in the vote these bonds, because he don't dark and without manhood enough to sign his name to a published letter, and the other is one who wil people, every year, are a fortune in work, and then direct him to sign

D. C. LOVELAND. MR. EDITOR: In regard to you local of the 21st, you say you are informed that D. C. Loveland is a the L. & N. bonds, which you knew was not so. Now, Mr. Editor, i merits, or if it will not stand dis cussion, do you not think there i something wrong somewhere? And bonds I have not touched on th subject unless it was brought up b other parties, and then I have stated my opinion and one which you should respect as I should yours or any other person's. Time and time will reveal to us who wa

D. C. LOVELAND. An editor hears a great deal. We heard from several reliable sources that Mr. Loveland had been out in the county working against the L. & N. proposition, whereupon we wrote | Gold the paragraph we did. Afterwards, and before going to press, we saw Mr. Loveland and asked him about this matter. He made pretty much the same reply that he makes above. As between our informants and Mr. Loveland it may be a question of fact or opinion, we prefer to think that it is a difference of opinion, and Mexican dollars, 75 cents. that Mr. Loveland has been uncon-

Our friend, D. C., interrogatively that belongs of right to freemen, tending for, to say nothing of the 456-z

products of the great northwest above us. Jay Gould professes to In the District Court in and for Platte have a sort of pre-emption right on all this region, but it will be only with our consent that he will

prove up." If we shall agree to hand him

The last year's shipments from thousands he has already had from this point were about 3000 cars; if us, all the rest of our available we could ascertain the exact num- credit, doubtless he would consent ber of each class we could estimate to bind us hard and fast in the pretty nearly the saving, but from meshes of his web, and dispose of these tables you can cipher until us at his leisure. The fly that is petition for the payment of debts and you are convinced of the enormity | wise will not allow his foot to touch |

As to opinion, it is every man's prerogative to have opinions and to | said cause. sumer of lumber, coal, groceries, express them, leaving truth free to combat error. It is human to have some pride of opinion, and we notice that, like Lord Bacon, our Agricultural implements \$115 00 friend appeals to the future. Like Hard coal, price at Columbus ... 12 00 Patrick Henry, we have no means of judging the future but by the past, and judging by the past histoof our friend, the representative of the Float district, we are constrained to believe that there has been a opinions concerning the Union Pacific railroad, since the county con-

vention last fall. With reference to the revelations of the future concerning the "right" in Platte county's present railroad 1 t2 situation, we await them with no 82 anxious forebodings. No corporation, however strong, can crush a spirited community or a single man, when backed by justice and right, es too well, to goad a community to madness. The truth is they desire nothing of the sort, and therefore of the 21st inst. I notice a letter writ. should never indulge in anything ka, with a view to the cancellation of ten by some one, unknown to me calculated to rouse that spirit. A railroad king is the most improper potentate in the world to talk of

Cotton wood Valley.

"wiping out" a community.

District No. 51 commenced a three months' summer school the first of May, with Miss Julia Lee as teacher. Farmers have got in all their crops. John Anderson has corn

Houses are going up in every direction from here, and land being constantly taken up.

A certain young lady, who has taken a farm and built her a Nebraska brick, shingled with straw, came to her cottage one day and depart thence and be no more, but he heeded not her saying. Some roguish boys thinking she needed a helpmate, brought her the said man.

Mr. II. T. Bauer has lost another very valuable horse; this is the third horse he has lost in seven months. Mrs. Milo Bunker died last evening, 21st inst., at 5 o'clock.

THE democrats of Iowa held their State convention at Council Blaffs on the 21st. A full State ticket was ster's speeches, years ago, that we nominated with Hon. II. II. Trim-could have it produced in its mag-ble at the head for governor. The resolutions denounce Pres't Hayes as a fraud and affirm greenback and anti-prohibition principles.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

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d	Wheat No. I, test 59 lbs	72
	" " 2, " 56 "	70
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y	" Rejected	45
n	Corn,	20
-	Oats,	25
	Barley	24(2)25
	Rye	20
	Flour,	\$2 25@3 00
г	Graham,	250@3 00
e	Buckwheat Flour, per lb	05
t	Meal,	80@1 00
53. I	PRODUCE.	
st	Butter,	500.8
V	Eggs,	
if	Potatoes,	15@25
d	Beans & bu	80/02/2 00
8	Peas	1.00 / 1.50
	Onions	50(0.80
	LIVE STOCK.	
8	Fat Hogs,	9 00/22 10
d	Fat Cattle,	2 50@3 00
e	Yearlings,	
e	Calves	4 00/26 00
	Sheep	3 00
y	Good yeal, per hundred,	(55) 200
d	Hides, green salted,	
u		
r	MEATS.	0010
e	Hams,	6@10
	Shoulders,	
18	Sides,	5@8
	Corned Beef	66
e	Steak	8@12%

COLUMBUS FINANCIAL MARKET SEPORT. [Corrected by Columbus State Bank] Platte County Warrants ... 75 to 90 School District Bonds .. State Warrants. Exchange on Europe

" New York ... 1-5 of 1 p. ct. " Chicago 1-5 " Canada currency, 2 per cent. discount. Silver change in large amounts, 1 per cent. discount. Sliver dollars, par.

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4, Sec. 4, T. 17, R. 1 E., P. M., containing 80.11 acres. Sixty acres under cultivation, and the remainacres of growing timber consisting of cot A. H. GIBSON.

COPY OF ORDER.

county, State of Nebraska, Fourth Judicial District. () N the petition of John B. Wells. O Administrator of the estate of Christianna R. Wells, late of said Platte county, deceased, praying for a license to sell certain real estate of said descedent for the payment of debts and over, in addition to the hundreds of charges against said estate. It is ordered by the court that all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before the Judge of said Court on the 4th day of June, 1879, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House at Osceola, Polk county, Nebraska, to show cause why a license should not be granted to self the real estate as prayed for in said charges against said estate and that a copy of this order be published in the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, a newspaper published in said county of Platte, four successive weeks prior to the hearing of

> April 15th, 1879. GEO. W. POST, Judge. Attested copy. JOHN STAUFFER, Clerk Dist, Court. Platte Co., Neb

TIMBER CULTURE NOTICE. U. S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb.,) COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Alonzo Dubia against Frederick R. Hanney for abandoning his Timber Culture Entry No. 666, dated June 8, 1874, upon the southwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 19 north, Range west in Platte county, Nebraska, and marked change in his expressed for wholly failing to break, plow, plant to timber as is required by law, with a view to the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 28th day of June, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respon and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. Depositions to be used in this contest will be taken at

the office of S. C. Smith, in Columbus Neb., June 24, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. M. B. HOXIE, Register. WM. ANYAN, Receiver. TIMBER-CULTURE NOTICE U. S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb.,

M. B. HOXIE, Register. WM. ANYAN, Receiver.

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Dry Goods, May 1st, 1879.

and they know their own weaknessagainst Joseph Wickham for abandoning his Timber-Culture Entry No. 456, dated April 30, 1874, upon the north 35, south east 1/4, Section 30, Township 20 north Range I east, in Platte county, Nebrassaid entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of June, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. Depositions to be used herein will be taken at the office of Speice & North, Columbus, Neb., June 9th, 1879, at 1 p. m Timber-Culture papers of said Deveney are now on tile in this office waiting cancellation of said Timber-Culture No.

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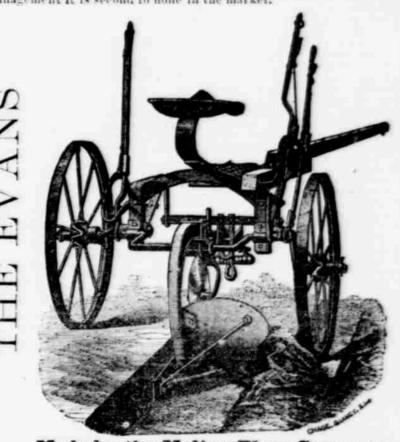
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