It is denied that Governor Critten-

Entered at the Post-office, Columbus,

den has offered Frank James a pardon. THE Mackey-Dibble contested case

was settled the other day in the house by Mr. Mackey being sworn in.

A TERRIBLE wind and rain storm visited Birmingham, Iowa, doing considerable damage to trees and fences.

THREE separate attempts were made the other night to burn the city of Joliet, Ill., all at or about the same

MISS LILLIE C. DARST, editress of an Ohio paper, has been elected alter- | go and ordered to be paid. nate delegate to the Republican State Convention.

THE House has settled another contested election case. Finley, Democrat, was unseated, and the contestant, Bisbee, was sworn in.

THE supreme court of Obio on the 30th ult. declared the Pond liquor law unconstitutional, on the ground that it is in the nature of a license. Judge Johnson dissented.

THE Juniata Herald says it is esti mated that the peach crop in Adams county this season will yield 5,000 bushels. This is a good showing for the "Great American Desert."

It has been announced that the coronation of the Czar will take place in August, at Moscow, that the festivities will last a fortnight, and that the estimated expenses are \$7,500,000.

WE learn from the Calvert Advertiser that the acreage of corn will be twenty per cent. greater in Nemaha county than last year, and that of wheat forty per cent. greater than last

REV. J. E. RICHARDS, & Detroit Congregational pastor, has sued a local infidel for libel because the latter asserted the pastor would preach Ingersolism if it paid better than Christianity.

THE Cedar Rapids Dairy Board of Trade, during the first year of its existence, sold nearly a million and the people in masses turning out to a half pounds of butter, receiving pay due and appropriate respect to therefore more than half a million of

FIFTEEN thousand men are thrown out of employment in the Mahoning Valley by the recent strike. The proprietors of the mines, mills, and blast-furnaces refused to accept the operatives' terms.

C. P. R. WILLIAMS has bid farewell to his patrons of the Grand Island to jail, Times, of which paper he has been the editor for the past nine years. Farewell, Charles. We shall greatly miss thee.

A TREMENDOUS hail storm visited In the range of the storm great damage must have been done to the grow-

SENATOR EDMUNDS of Vermont be well versed in public affairs, al ways participate in election, and leave public honors and responsibilities to seek him, and not he them.

IT is believed in St. Louis tha Frank James, the noted outlaw, is to surrender and that Gov. Crittenden will soon thereafter pardon him. It are pending with the governors of Minnesota and Iowa upon the same

As to senators Tefft and Graham whom the Omaha Herald charged with corruption (that it utterly failed to prove), the people are right in concluding that those senators are justly entitled to confidence in their integrity of conduct, the same now as before such charges were made.

GEN. J. M. THAYER is now in New York city under the authority of the extend invitations to President seed. Arthur, Gen. Grant, Senator Logan, and Gen. Hancock, Conkling and Blaine are included in Gen. Thayer's mission to attend the Grand Island

REFERRING to our paragraph concerning the third congressional district, the Norfolk News remarks that "the smaller the majority, the greater the chances that the district will be represented by bonest, brainy Evidently, where political parties are about evenly divided they will be more likely to put for-

THE body of Miss Watkins, the missing Denver girl, was found one day last week some six miles below the city of St. Louis by Joseph Ray, floating in the Mississippi. James body. The opinion prevails that she took her own life by drowning.

first class Congressional timber the United States is located in the First District of Nebraska. But lying around loose north of the Platte, so we'll forgive its ignorance.-Norfolk News.

It is reported that General Sherman is about to retire from his position in the army. We know not how much truth there is in the report, but if true we should regret to loose the services of such an accomplished military officer; but should General Sherman retire General Sheridan, a States in the year 1816, which was brave and fearless soldier and officer, in that event would become general of the army.

McCornick, of the Pen and Plow has this to say about the J. C. Rob-

for it meets precisely the views of the every night, destroying everything that it would be an easy matter for such a deferred. people of the State of Nebraska.

Arkansas, was reported very ill last

the other day of that dread disease, MISS EMILINE QUIGG, sister of the late James Quigg, of Wheeling, W. Va., died the 28th day of May, 82,

REV. J. W. ALLEN, of Omaha, died

aged 103 years. A MAN by the name of Field, from Waukegan, fell into bad company the other night in Chicago, and was

robbed of \$2,765. A HEAVY bail and rain storm recently visited worthern Missouri, the damage was mostly to window glass

and tender vegetation. A DIVIDEND of 16 per cent. of the allowed claims on the Aften estate was declared the other day at Chica-

THE Louisiana legislature have passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to offer for sale sugar or molasses adulterated with glucose, unless prop-

THE Governor of Wyoming Terri tory has recently sent a letter to the Woman's Suffrage Association, stating that woman's suffrage in his territory was a great success.

GEN. GARIBALDI died at his home. Caland, Caprera, Rome, at 6:30 June 2d, '82, of bronchitis, from which he has been suffering some time. He was born at Nice, July 22, 1807.

THE Ohio delegation at Washingon recently held a meeting and appointed a committee to arrange for the transfer of the remains of the late Chief Justice Chase to Ciucinnati in July.

FROM East Saginaw comes the report that Robert Graham was shot and killed by James Anderson at a lumber camp on the Cedar river the other day. The trouble arose about the wages of Anderson.

THE North Platte Nebraskian says A. J. Miller has planted 5,000 shade trees on his farm this spring. He has also planted a large orchard of half a mile of walnut trees.

Memorial day was more universally observed throughout the United States this year than ever beforethe worth and memory of the departed soldiers.

A MAN at Springfield, Ohio, named Kitzmeter became enraged at his daughter keeping company with a man whom he disapproved. He drew his revolver one morning last week and shot her dead. He narrowly escaped lynching before they got him

THE White Star steamer Celtic arrived at New York the other day bringing among her passengers four of the Jeannette survivors, the party Prola, Kas., last week where the hail consisting of Lieut. Danuenhower. fell so large and rapidly as to make a Dr. R. L. Newcombe, naturalist of noise like the rattling of musketry. the exposition, Jack Cle and Long Sing, seamen.

A DIFFICULTY occurred on the evening of the 27th ult., at Denver says it should be every young man's between Phil. Hubbard and C. H. object in life to have a private calling, Wood by Hubbard knocking Wood down and commencing to beat him, and when Wood was extricated he fired two shots at Hubbard, both taking effect. Hubbard will die.

WE learn from Denver that the U. S. Marshall arrested the other day the last member of the Fuller family is also understood that negotiations charged with robbing the mails at Gunther, Arkansas while in charge of the post office. The elder Fuller was arrested in Pueblo, Mrs. Fuller at Denver and young Fuller at Boulder.

PEACHES in Richardson are in flourishing condition. The trees are loaded down with the precious fruit. It is not generally understood in this part of the state that peach trees mature early, but Jas. McDougal of that county has trees bearing, which Grand Army committee to personally are only three years old from the

A DISPATCH from New York says that a member of Governor Critten-

THE iron workers are preparing for a long strike against the manufacturers at Pittsburg, Pa., and claim that the amalgamated association will stand out for a year unless the ad-Martin, her uncle, fully identified her vance is conceded. They say in case remains as those of Miss Watkins. grocers decline to sell on time during No signs or marks of violence on the the lockout, they will start three large stores in Pittsburg and Alle-THE Lincoln Journal seems to be spirit in which these associations run cers, and those who have never seen impressed with the idea that all the the strikes over this country. It will such institutions will be amply repaid soon impress our citizens running contracts of public improvements then the Journal has never been up and manufactures that they must in- at the penitentiary, in company with this way and doesn't know what a corporate a provision into all their a friend. On entering the open hallvast amount of latent talent there is contracts to meet these strikes, that way you are confronted by a grated all delays occasioned by them shall door, behind which stands the turnbe regarded as unavoidable delays. and for which contractors will not hold themselves responsible in the completion of contracts.

> It is possible that we may have, this year, a repetition of the weather which occurred throughout the United called "the year without a summer." The Sioux City Journal quotes the record of that summer as follows:

"January was mild, so that fire was not needed much of the time in rooms February was mild with but a few Senator Turner from Platte county | cold days. March was cold and boisintroduced into the Senate a resolu- terous the first half, then mild to the tion to the effect that Gov. Carns was middle of April, when winter set in not without blame in the matter of J. | with ice and snow, which continued C. Robberts, alleging that his acts as through May. Ice formed and the a go-between, or bearer of corrupt | fruit buds were killed, and every tenpropositions from Robberts was be- der plant destroyed. Corn and potaneath the dignity of the President of toes were planted and killed until too the Senate, and wrong of itself. This late. June was the coldest ever resolution should have been adopted, known; frost, ice or snow almost

inches in the interior or York state and a part of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. July was cold and frosty. Ice formed as thick as window glass overlooking special points, so that it being required to give a deed for the in New England; Indian corn was would not be a comfortable task to laud. killed everywhere. August was undertake. worse still, for where corn escaped it was frozen, cut up and dried for fod der. Ice formed half an inch thick, and almost every growing green thing stone. These are lifted into place by was destroyed in this country and a large crane worked by steam and Europe. Very little corn ripened in the middle states."

THE proceedings of the extra ses-

tracting the attention of the people goes on. of the state, who seem to be just getting into the merits of some of the points discussed. Our contemporary, lowing to say concerning the action of the senator from this district, upon the Carns-Roberts matter: "Senator Turner struck the key note when he introduced in the Senate a resolution that 'in the opinion of the Senate Lieut. Gov. Carns is not without blame for complying with the request of J. C. Robberts that he should say to Mr. Thurston that he (Robberts) wanted \$5,000.' It was a courageous thing to rise and offer a resolution that assailed, as this did, the presiding officer of the body of which he is a member, but Senator Turner knew when he rose in his seat that every fair and impartial man in the state would approve his action."

Carns and Robberts being in direct deprivation of voluntary motion conflict, that one or the other had brings. perjured himself, and since the in-

"THE crop-eared scribe who pounds type out of countenance on the Co-LUMBUS JOURNAL is in a state of shameless methods by which the public business in surveying the public lands in this state has been conducted for many years. Such men are respon- are really thankful at heart for the sible for the reckless riot that prevails restraints of prison life, having thereeverywhere in the country. They by true help in that most determined, apologize for rascality when they do not defend it, and assail with the venom of a self-righteous malignity whoever ventures to expose and denounce the systematic robberies that go on in the name of honest government." Of course the above language is

easily recognized in these parts as coming from the Omaha Herald. In deference to Dr. Miller's usually gentlemanly bearing, we questioned with ourselves about even quoting his own words. They illustrate, however, the general principle that he who is lacking in good arguments usually begins to call names. In such a contest we take no part, and freely forgive our good friend, the doctor, for his temporary fit of anger. We cannot, however, allow any misstatements of his concerning us to go unchallenged. We suppose that we owe the appearance of the Doctor's classic paragraph to a certain article in last week's JOURNAL concerning the Doctor's connection with the charges of corruption against Van Wyck, Tefft and Graham. We have carefully re-read that article and re-affirm every word of it. If the editor of the Omaha Herold or any other man charges corruption against members of a legislative body, and, when called upon to substantiate them, refuses to give the names of witnesses alleged to be important, and refuses to say what he expects to prove by his principal witness whose sickness prevents his presence, and then himself asks an County Commissioners' Proceedindefinite postponement of the investigation, then we say such action is den's party in that city on his return severely censureable by the body of to Missouri will conclude negotiations | legislators concerned, and very propfor the surrender of Frank James erly so. The Doctor seems to think and possibly other members of the that we are self-righteously malig-James gang, and thus put an end to nant. We censure him for not provthe organization of brigands in Mis- ing his charges, when the opportunity. souri. The plans are all laid and was given him to do so. We always only wait the Governor's return for had a rather good opinion of the he had removed Mrs. Tigner and Doctor, but if he continues to make

take less note of what he says.

The State's Prison. Those who visit Lincoln should not fail to visit the penitentiary and asylum. A pass can be obtained, by apgheny. Citizens begin to see the plication, from any of the state offi-

> The writer recently speut an hour key. Showing him your pass, he calls a guide, under whose charge you "do" the premises.

In this case, our good friend Mr Fairbanks, appeared for that purpose. Unusually for him, he sported a heavy cane, which, by the way, is a favorite article among the prison guards.

From the turnkey's room we passed through another grated door which was locked behind us, into the chapel. Here, on Sundays, the convicts are brought together for worship. A guard stands in their presence with a repeating rifle,-in fact the idea of overpowering physical force cannot

Going into the yard we see a num. public. ber of men at work making brick, cold would kill. Snow fell ten inches large number of convicts to overpow | Communications from John Walker on general fund :

every here and there, on the walls

In one part of the grounds the most interesting work was the sawing of the sawing is done by means of plain pieces of iron, without teeth, dripping water being used as a lubricator. It sion of the legislature are still at- is surprising how rapidly the work

We pass from here into the machine shop where the pieces were being made for a windmill; then through the Columbus Democrat, has the fol- the tailor shop, the harness shop, the broom factory and the cornice department, in all of which men were busily at work, with downcast eves and quiet tongues.

Back again into the prison-building, we are shown the cells of the convicts. This is a building within a building, and is two stories high with another about to be added. Each cell is about 3x7 feet, high enough to allow a man to stand upright, and is provided with a bunk for the two convicts whose names are placed in front of the cell. We felt "cribbed, cabined and confined," just to look at them from the outside, so narrow do they appear. The men who commit crimes with such facility certainly cannot It was inevitable—the testimony of realize the punishment that simple

Each door of the cells has its indivestigation had not gone to the length | vidual lock and key, besides a sliding of determining which had sworn bar which, by a motion, also locks or falsely, it became the duty of the leg. | unlocks all at once. On coming in to islature to, at least, take for true what dinner, each man takes his tin plate each admitted as against himself. In of vegetables and meats from a table Robberts's case this would be that he where they are placed, with as much had been corruptly approached by the bread as he wishes, walks into his Lieut. Governor, and that he had not | cell, and is locked in; when he is made that fact known to the house at | through eating, the plates are pushed the first opportunity; in Carns's case out through an opening at the bottom it would be that he had at Robberts's of the grated door. It is very interrequest, carried a proposition to be esting to see the appliances for cook corrupted, to other parties supposed ing and baking, which are on a large to be in interest-both acts deserving scale. The bread is baked in a huge apple, cherry and peach trees, also a censure. This was the position of the oven, and looks to be of a very good Squator from Platte, as very correctly | quality. The vegetables are put into reported at the time by the Omaha one large vessel for cooking, the meats into another, and everything is kept clean and neat.

The work everywhere is done by convicts, who can be known by the triped clothes they wear. Evidently that concerns the editor of the Herald. they are treated according to their He is not at all disturbed about the known character at the prison, and no doubt many, whose wills were weak, and who were disposed to dark deeds. most fierce and most relentless of struggles-that of a man against his own evil propensities.

> There is a prison library, and all are allowed the use of books. Quite a number of convicts are

trusted beyond the prison walls-some driving teams to and from the city, some working on the new wing of the capitol, some at work in gardens near the prison, etc.

There is now not a woman among the convicts, the last one having been ent away a few days ago.

There are now 275 convicts, in all. Two were received a few days ago from Hastings, getting from Judge Gaslin a sentence of twelve years each for horse-stealing. The Judge is recognized in his district as "terror" to evil doers.

The list of discharged men for May is Wm. Johnson, Chas, Mathewson, Sefarino Rivers, H. C. Piederson, Frank Wild, John Jennings, H. C. Chestnut, Andrew Jackson and Gustaf Anderson.

C. J. Nobes, the very worthy warden, has been connected with the institution for nearly eight years, and is thoroughly informed in prison matters, probably being as good a disciplinarian as there is in the United States; visitors will find him a genial

TUESDAY, May 23d, 1882. Roll called, full board present. Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

Road overseer Dennis Reagan was notified to build a culvert north of O'Callaghan's.

Commissioner Hudson reported that child to St. Mary's hospital; he also bad charges that he either cannot reported that he had purchased two dozen road scrapers of W. H. Winterprove or will not prove, against men botham at \$6 30 apiece; further, that of known integrity, the public will he had repaired the north approach of Platte river bridge; also, that he had purchased 10,000 feet of cottonwood plank of Hugh Hughes at \$27 00 per thousand; he also reported adverse to the location of the Roberts and Moran roads, as public interests

would not be subserved thereby. Commissioner Hudson reported favorably for the construction of verts on Meyers road, and material was granted to road overseer Lueschen

for the same. The commissioners appointed to appraise the damage of Julius Rudat's private road made no report, the notice of Rudat having been illegal. Nich Blaser was appointed to ex-

amine the Matthis bridge. Clerk was instructed to notify road overseer Saalfeld to prevent Fred Frerres from plowing up the Lucschen

On motion, the Brugger road was located, the same being petitioned for Road overseer Pauly was allowed one road scraper and lumber for culverts and bridges.

Petition for Goedeke road being presented, commissioner Hudson was but be present all the time with the appointed to ascertain if said road would be for the interest of the

Petition for change of road at trimming stone, etc., each gang hav- Platte Center was presented by coming a citizen guard. It looks as though missioner Maher, and action thereon

BEN HILL, now at Eureka Springs, deep in Vermout and Maine, three or the guards, but there are watchmen in regard to Walker bridge were read. Mrs. Manderville was allowed \$30 enclosing the premises, and elsewhere, on bridge fund for right of way, she

Petition to establish Ottis road was read and the same located, it having

been petioned for by consent. Lumber and spikes were allowed

to road overseers Lohaus, of Hum-1 phrey, and Fisher, of Granville. Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1882. Roll called, all present. The board fixed the liquor license or this county at \$500 00.

Liquor license was allowed to J. J Macken, of Platte Center, and Wendel Eschelbacher, of Humphrey, for one year from this date. Carl Mehrberger was allowed \$15

said road was located. The county treasurer was instruct ed to deduct from the personal property of W. N. McCandlish for the year 1881, 33 head of cattle valued at \$285, the same having been assessed in Colfax county as per certificates of clerk and treasurer of said Colfax H. Ragatz,

John Eisenmann, assessor for Loup precinct, reported that Ellen Kyle failed to list 22 head of cattle for assessment, whereupon said Eisenmann was instructed to assess the same.

Commissioner Hudson was appoint who are not residents of this county.

On motion, the following amounts were allowed on general fund to J.W. Early, county treasurer, for redemption of tax sale certificates on lands illegally assessed, to wit: N 1/4 ne 3 sec. 26, 19, 3 w., No. certificate 258, \$25 80; 8 1/4 sec. 24, 18, 3 w., No. certificate 257, \$36 70; sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec. 18, 18, 3 w., No. certificate 256, \$11 10; w 1/2 sw 1/4 sec. 34, 18, 1 e., No. certificate 255, \$13 40; sw 1/4 sec. 28, 20, 1 e., No. certificate 254, \$16 60; ne 1/4 sec. 20, 20, 2 w., No. certificate 208, \$17 60; lots 1, 2, and 3, block 2, Edward Masten, do Turner & Hulst's addition to Colum- Walter Dress, do

ing been paid twice, \$12 20. was read and filed.

drawn therefor, to wit:

W. H. Winterbotham, 24 road scra-Columbus Lumber and Grain Co., John Blaser, work at Platte bridge and Steiner's bridges

Bill of Stephen Robinson for \$101 67 for balance on Loup bridge was, on

. A. Speice and Byron Millett, attorney's fees in case Gerrard & Whitmoyer vs. Platte County, in district and supreme court Robert Uhlig, goods per Co. Judge 825 Dr. E. Hoehen, Co. Physician). L. Baker, deputy sheriff, cateaing horse thief. chroeder & Pohl, goods for county 43 90 John Stauffer, Co. Clerk's salary .. 100 00

and nursing Lillian Sutton ... O. C. Kavanaugh, Sheriff, 2 month's house rent as jailor. Villiam Burgess, printing

A. Newman, Clerk dist. court f. Maher, Co. Comm'r J. Hudson, do

Same. Henry Gass, coffins, furniture and Dr. E. Hoehen, Co. Physician .. F. Gerber & Co., desk for County

. Moncrief, Co. Supt

nursing paupers oseph Rivet, Co. Comm'r Dr. E. Hoehen, Co. Physician Jacob Schram, mdse Gluck, mdse...... H. Galley & Bro., mdse J. Slattery, mdse

K. Turner & Co Brainard, mdse. . B. Delsman, mdse

sented list of unpatented U. P. R. R. ands which he had sold for taxes. suggesting a redemption of said tax certificates by the county commissioners. The board, after taking legal advice, refused to take any action in the matter.

unsafe for heavy loads, whereupon on motion of commissioner Maher, the clerk was instructed to advertise for creek at Henry Carrig's.

Clerk's, sheriff's and treasurer's fee Road overseer Keating was inmissioner Maher, Nich Blaser was employed to repair said Walker bridge, also the bridge at Martin Clerk was instructed to publish

notice that the commissioners will be in session as board of equalization commencing Monday, June 19, next. Board adjourned to Monday, June THURSDAY, May 25, 1882. 19th, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

S. A. Bonesteel, Comm'r Insanity. \$11 00 J. W. Early, Co. Treasurer, money advanced to Sheriff to take in-George A. Scott, team hire for Co.

C. Tscharner, cleaning jail....... State Journal Co., books and blanks John Wise, grand juror H. Young, do . Pearsall, do Hugh Edwards, do J. G. Routson, do Ed. Higgins, do . J. C. Cowdry, talesman. John Haney, do

Frank Mead, d Joe Hoffman, do for right of way on Chapin road, and

Patrick Fahev. do.

homas Farrell, do

State Journal Co., blank tax re-

lowed in favor of Co. Treasurer

to apply on personal tax of said M. K. Turner & Co

on Galley's house for Sheriff's

to Sheriff for conveying insane

D. C. Kavanaugh, balance convey-

W. C. White, attending Cassteson,

Jas. McAllister, goods for paupers

Whitmoyer, Gerrard & Post and J. G. Higgins, defending Barrett by

Jonas Hedman, taking sick woman

Columbus Cemetery Association, 2

Chas. Brindley, digging grave for pauper and work in court house

Henry Ragatz, mdse for paupers ...

Chas. Schroeder, work in jail and

J. C. Echols, work in court house

14 00 Henry Gass, labor and goods for

200 J. W. Early, Co. Treasurer, post-

Clerk district court ...

Abner Turner, do ...

Benj. Spielman, do John McMahon, do

vs. Moriarty

36 25 John Shanahan, do 9 36 Wm. Loseke, do...

1 25 | Marie Haggemann, do

vs. Barrett

E. M. Battis, do

plank for bridge.

Claus Mathy's.

C. S. Webster, do

W. D. Davies, do

Byron Millett, Justice

O. L. Baker, team hire by County

Comm'r G. G. Bowman, att'y fee State vs.

Geo. D. Brainard & Co., books for

Byron Millett, J. P. fees State vs.

G. G. Bowman, Police Judge fees

Herman Papelbaum, Witness, do

Caroline Eickmeyer, witness do ...

Andrew Anderson, witness State

A. W. Crites, do

John W. Early, do

Wm. Burgess, do

R. H. Longshore, M. D., medical

Jacob Judd, constable fees State

vs. Mroczek

Samuel Maynard justice fees, do ...

hospital for Platt

Michael Welsh, hauling goods to

The following bills were rejected:

services for family of Mr. Wheeler \$25 00

State vs. G. and M. Clark ...

Mrs. Peterson, assisting, do.

burial lots for paupers ...

J. E. Moncrief, Co. Sup't

Wm. Dietrich, mdse

court house

Thos. Pollock, copy of field notes . 135 00

Joshua Norton, jr., boarding pauper 9 25 F. Gerber & Co., chairs for County

Bonesteel, Comm'r Insanity

A. C. Turner, do.

A. Newman, do

ing insane person.

order of court

Judge's office.

to hospital.

Ed. Roberts, do McLoan, do John Walker, do Road overseer Bakenhus was in

structed to grade the road at Herman Pieper's. Graves road being petitioned for y consent, was duly located.

ed to examine into the matter of certain paupers at St. Mary's hospital,

bus, No. certificate 200, same tax hav- Thomas Dress, do

Petition to establish telephone in St. Mary's hospital was read and the same granted; also the telephone in M. K. Turner & Co., printing, altreasurer's and county clerk's offices. Communication of J. H. Gogan to commissioner Maher on county road

James Salmon, work and material The following bills were allowed on bridge fund, and warrants ordered Mary Reed, boarding Mrs Tigner J. E. North & Co., coal.

J. W. Early, Co. Treasurer, money

Wm. A. Routson, road overseer

motion, rejected. The following accounts were allowed on general fund: Mills & Co., stationery

Juan Maynard, do Joe Coolidge, do. William Terrell, do

119 00 D. C. Kavanaugh, Sheriff's fee, do

Kramer, mdse Co. Supt 92 35 John Huber, deputy sheriff's tee,do t. Mary's hospital, boarding and

Mrs. Hamer, boarding Chas. Hamer ccount of M. K. Turner & Cc. was audited in favor of J. W. Early,

Treasurer, to apply on delinquent . W. Early, Co. Treasurer, clerk's John Stauffer, Co. Clerk, clerk's hire 360 00 John E. Godfrey, do..... W. Early, county treasurer, pre

Nich Blaser reported Matthis bridge

bids for building a new bridge across Shell creek at Andrew Matthie's; also for building a bridge across Shell On motion of commissioner Rivet, the board agreed to repair Walker's bridge, whereupon on motion of com-

At roll call, all present.

The following bills were allowed

Maher's. Adjourned until to-morrow mornng at 9 o'clock.

County Clerk.

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A. Bonesteel, Comm'r Insanity .. 11 00 HENRY GASS, UNDERTAKER

> COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES AND DEALER IN

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COLUMBUS, NEB. 6-tf LUERS & HOEFELMANN.

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Farm Machinery, &c.

Pumps Repaired on Short Notice. One door west of Heintz's Drug Store,

11th Street, Columbus, Neb. NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN that sealed propo sals will be received at the office o the County Clerk of Platte county, Co lumbus, Nebraska, until Wednesday June 28th, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., build the following bridges, to wit: One bridge across Shell Creek at An-

1 00 | sions: Main span 60 feet, 18 feet approach 100 es at each end, 6 piles for main span, piles for both approaches. One bridge across Shell Creek at Henry Carrig's, of the following dimensions Main span 50 feet, 25 feet approaches at each end, 6 piles for main span, 6 piles for both approaches. Bidders to accompany their bids with

drew Mathis's, of the following dimen-

plans and specifications, also with bond County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of County Commissioners columbus, Neb., May 24, 1882.

JOHN STAUFFER, FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

April 26, 1882.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed noticeof his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. A. New-200 man, Clerk of the District Court of and Exchange. 200 Platte county, at Columbus, Nebr., on Thursday, June 1st, 1882, viz: Thos. Sullivan, Homestead No. 10901, for the E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4, Sec. 14, T'p 200 18 north, Range 1 west. He name the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James Carrig, John Dineen, John O'Brien, Maurice

Langan, all of Columbus, Platte Co., M. B. HOXIE, Register. FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

NOTICE is hereby given that the fo Road overseer Waite of Monroe was lowing-named settler has filed notice allowed one road scraper and old of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. A. Newman, Clerk to prove property and pay expenses. of the District Court, at Columbus, Ne-Road overseer Schaffroth was inbraska, on the 24th day of June, 1882, viz : structed to build culvert on road at Christian Wollin, for the N. W. 14 Sec. 4, in T'p 20 north of Range 3 west. He names the following witnesses to prove books were examined and approved. vation of said land, viz: Wilhelm Kamrad, Theodore Beltz, P. O., Newman's Grove, Madison Co., Neb., Hale Chapstructed to repair road at Excelsior man, Wilhelm Westphal, P.O., St. Bernard, Platte Co., Neb. 4w5 M. B. HOXIE, Register.

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OTTO KALLWEIT. FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., May 12, 1882. JOTICE is hereby given that the fol-

support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Platte Co., Neb., at Columbus, on Saturday, June 24th, 1882, Soren Anderson, on Homestead No. 6924—10744, for the S. ½, N. E. ¼, N. ½, S. E. ¼, Sec. 14, T'p 20 north, Range I east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Soren Ras-

M. B. HOXIE, Receiver.

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mussen, Nels Olson, Theadore Matson, Andrew Iverson, all of Creston, Platte