" Seward. 9:50 " 7:05 Arrives at Lincoln 11:15 " 9:25 The passenger leaves Lincoln at 3:55

-The Journal has decidedly the largest girculation of any newspaper published in Platte county and is the only one printed wholly in the county. The JOURNAL is the official paper of the county, and publishes, by authority, the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, the road notices authorized, and all other county printing required by law to be published in a county paper.

-"More rain, more grass."

--Summer silks at Kramer's.

-- Clover seed at J. B. Delsman's. -Apple and plum trees in bloom Farmers are busy plowing for

-- Carpet buyers should go to Kra-

-- Kramer sells nice dress lawns for 4 cts. per yard.

-Selis Bros. circus will exhibit at Omaha on the 15th.

-Three pounds honey locust seed sitting of a grand jury. for \$1 at J. B. Delsman's.

prices, at J. B. Delsman's -Call and look ever our new sto

before buying. Galley Bro's.

-- Galley Bro's. have the best line of ladies' Jersey jackets in the city.

-Go to Honahan's cheap shoe store for goods at bottom prices for cash utton-hole cutters at A. J. Arnold's chank -Pride of the Kitchen Soap, for

> cleaning tinware, at Wm. Becker's. of misery. -Ice a half-inch thick last Thursday morning on water exposed to the north.

-We learn that A. H. Potter and family started east Monday of last

Boots and shoes away down to ahan's.

-Money to loan in almost any way desired on real estate security at Gus. G. Becher & Co's. -Chadron has been designated by

the Governor as the temporary county seat of Dawes county. -Two or three pretty hard freezes

last week; a good many think that the fruit will be injured. -Gus. G. Becher & Ob.-Head marters for cheap Steamship Tickets, sold on time. 45-ff

-German blue calico is sold every where at 18 and 20 cents, but Kramer

sells it this week at 1216. ---Oil and gasoline stoves for the summer at Ernst & Schwarz's Hardware Store on 11th street.

-We have also a good variety of ladies', misses and children's fine shoes. J. H. Galley & Bro.

-Just received a car-load of barb wire, which we offer at very reduced

rates. Wermuth & Bættcher. -"Gentle spring, ethereal mild ness," does not seem to be coming hitherward at a very rapid gait. -Gerhard Loseke's family have been seriously afflicted with dipth-

eris. Mrs. L. is reported better, -The Presbyteman church has received a new bell, and will now proceed to get a suitable place to swing it, -Albert Stenger has enlarged his

possessions at Clear Creek by the addition of a quarter section of choice -"The Power of Money" melodrama will be presented to a Colum-

bus audience at the Opera House -- Call and examine our new line of Silk Embroidered Newport Scarfs, cashmere and shetland shawls at Gal-

-Some of our largest stockmen shipped 16 car-loads of cattle and 2 cars of hogs to Chicago last Saturday

over the B. & M. -Though having met with misfortune. Wermuth & Bettcher are and is bearing good fruit. still on the top and their business is

again flourishing. -Jacob Lewis, whose relief under the skillful manipulation of Dr Evans we noticed last week, is getting

along very nicely. -John Timothy, Esq., dealer in school books, stationery, etc., at Platte

Center is the authorized agent of the JOURNAL at that place.

had at all prices at Galley Bro's. -H. H. Hake has sold his property (the Morrissey premises) to Hon. L.

Gerrard, who, we understand, will make it the residence of his family.

called a "superannuated old fossil." pray by what name would the Humphrey Independent like to be called? the largest and best in the west. -The Nance County. Journal remarks that "several noted whiskey

men of Columbus were in town Wednesday, looking for favorable saloon

have employed a trimmer from St. that city with a well-known young Joseph and ask all the ladies to give lady of the place, and the mourning them a call, and see their stock of of his departure by another young new goods.

-It is needless for us to repeat that | but too well. we will be undersold by none on good For corn planters, check rowers, reliable goods. Remember we are cultivators, barb-wire, go to Werthe oldest dry goods house in the city. | math & Bættcher; they have a brand J. H. Galley & Bro.

Oil and gasoline stoves for the mmmer at Ernst & Schwarz's Hardware Store on 11th street.

-Julius Rasmussen has purchased fine span of "buckskin" horses and a stylish phæton and now has one o the nobbiest turn-outs to be found

11th street. -The Council have passed a sket

ing rink ordinance that fixes a license of \$50 a year with a restriction against minore under 18, except under permit from parents. -Fremont has an overall and shirt

for the town. -Mr. Richards who has purchased the lumber yard of Taylor, Schutte & Co., is, we learn, a very capable gen-

large business. -An effort was being made las week to raise money enough by sub-

-Down at Plattsmouth they don't believe professional gamblers are. at bad as horse thieves. However, they indicted fifteen of them at a recent

Thomas Flyon & Son will selfire -The best of Flour at the lowest to their first kills of brick for this days thereafter will be ready to de-liver brick at bed-rock prices. It

1-Those in need of corn planters

-Platte county is not seriously troubled by mad dogs. One ran over from Boone county a week or so ago, but one of our enterprising boys of Platte shot him, thus putting him out

-We have put in the largest line tyle and price. Call and see us. J H. Galley & Bro.

Foe. 58, 88, 104, 155, 156, 220 and make room for spring stock at Hon 237 have not been called for. These prizes will be sold in 30 days for the benefit of the German Reformed church, if call for them is not made at Jaeggi & Schupbach's office.

other dress goods at all prices which we shall take pleasure in showing to our patrons. Galley Bro's.

-A friend tells us that the Methodists in Monroe precinct have had a wonderful revival in the church at Okay-one hundred persons at the altar. Rev. Gerhart and Rev. Lang of Omaha have conducted the meet-

-Grand Island proposes to try some drive wells with tubing eight inches in diameter, with a steamer attached for pumping, as a good and comparative cheap appliance for fighting fire, worthy of investigation

-All the farm implements of Wermuth & Bættcher were burned up in the fire, but they lost no time reasonable prices.

-At a meeting of the creamery tockholders last week, Messrs. Henrich. Whitmoyer, Early, Jaeggi and Kramer were elected directors, who selected as officers, Carl Kramer, president, J. W. Early, secretary and

is in favor of the township idea, but regards the Nebraska attempt at its introduction as a failure.

-A Grand Island paper suggests a chain so that the tramps at work on being caught up all over the state,

was hotly contested by those who had entered for the prize cue, which

was awarded to J. C. Martin. -No use in getting wet, when the so heavy, one or both, that a span must waken up before very long to of, until in last October she procured gents' and boy's rubber coats can be day under the weight of the drove

-The Grand Pacific Hotel is under-"Mine host," Geo. Lehman is bound to be in the front rank.

-The Grand Island Independent says that the latest social scandal in Hastings is the elopement of one C. -Mesdames Holmes & George H. Tanner, a prominent lawyer of lady who had loved him not wisely

new stock and can sell you cheaper -Having sustained a heavy loss than anybody else. They sell the by fire, we want everybody, know- Barlow and Brown planter, the celeing themselves indebted to us to come | brated Hayworth check-rower. See | vantages of such an institution havforward and settle their accounts. them, before purchasing elsewhere; ing gone over the matter many times they will give you a good bargain.

-The G. A. R. people of Columbus are making arrangements to properly observe Memorial Day. Their plans have not been fully matured, but will include addresses, procession and decoration of graves. Memorial services will be held on the Sabbath preceding Memorial Day, and the G. A. R. will march in a body to the

-On last Sunday night at about 9 o'clock a fire was discovered burning in a manure pile in the rear of Henry Gass's furniture store. The fire is supposed to have caught from a cloth saturated with turpentine which was thrown in the manure pile. The fire was put out three times at 9 and 12 o'clock Sunday night, and at 4 o'clock

-One of the new Nebraska laws save that no certificate to teach in the public schools of the state shall be issued after Jan. 1st, '86, unless the applicant therefor shall have passed satisfactory examination in physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks and other stimulants and narcotics upon the human system.

State Journal.

Columbus people are always pleas ed to entertain any of the Omaha boys, but to endure the tortures of professional "Jim Crow" base ball

noon last, catching from a cook stove destroyed the building owned by . Kuhne, and the goods owned by C. S. Webster. We learn that the goods were insured for \$2,000, the building for \$800, and presume the loss to owners was fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars. Some goods

The JOURNAL job department prepared to furnish, on short notice, all kinds of commercial work, such as letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements, circulars, envelopes, cards, dodgers, posters, &c.; echool-youth's, boys and men's visiting cards; lawyers' briefs: clothing ever brought to the city. pamphlete; catalogues; sale bills, by mail promptly attended to. Address, M. K. Turner & Co., Colum-

bue, Nebr. -Elsewhere we print the weather eport for April, received just a little too late for us to use last week. Mi

"Being compelled to transact m usiness through an amandensis, could not yet resist the desire to keep my weather record unbroken, but for obvious reasons you will have to excuse extended remarks at this time. I am getting along better than my most sanguine wishes would have occasions much more frequent.

and collected in Platte county, and police Mr. Nichols, having in charge very healthy and make good "rus-

tlers" on the plains. for the purpose of travelling with a in all his life that he had been fined

LAt three o'clock Monday mornfor the good angels who do the week's washing to be astir) two Polanders were noticed in the rear G. Heitkemper's dwelling and fact that the gate had been fastened the previous evening. Before G could be aroused and get out, the fellows had gone, but the wash tub came up missing. If somebody fools

-One of our principal business on one of the roads leading into town, and when he took a drive along the honest policeman has saved him from head of fat cattle. Mr. Hollerin purroad the other day, he concluded it best not to venture any further across the bottom on account of the deep mud. Evidently Columbus is losing. much business because of the few mud-holes in the bottom roads lead--The Fremont Platte river bridge ing out of town. Of course this may was so weak or Saunders county cat- not continue long, but Columbus give no relief. Her life was despaired of the bridge broke down the other the vital importance of good high. a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ways leading toward the town, and

-Rev. Z. C. Rush informs us that at a convention of the Baptist church at Central City on the 6th a committee was appointed to receive bids from the different towns of the state for the location of a Baptist College. This will be the first college of the denomination in the state, and the influence of the denomination will of course, go towards building it up There are now a hundred and fortytwo churches in the state, with a membership of seven thousand and rapidly increasing. \$65,000 was invested last year in church property by the denomination in this state, and they feel that they should have a good college somewhere in the state, centrally located, and easy of access from every direction. Whether this means Columbus or some other place will doubtless depend upon what each locality thinks of it as a desirable econisition. It is too late in the days for the JOURNAL to set forth the ad-

The Manmercher Concert. bus Mænnerchor are always excellent,

and that of Thursday evening last at the rule. Our reporter says that the house

was filled, and that everybody was highly pleased. The Mannerchor rendered "Schifferlied." "Das Schifflein," "Das Deutsche Lied" and "Die that too under one director. Emil their uniform good work) that they float along as one body of song, aniaccord and so richly blended that the is all music and the hearts are all in melody.

The Cornet Band were a little above their usual high mark of excellence and added immensely to the interest of the entertainment, as is always the case on public occasions. A town is -Simultaneously with the news of literally no town at all without a good another mysterious fire at Columbus brass band (or what is better, a silver the Omaha Republican wants its club one.) to stir the waves of sound and drive the melody literally through and through.

Mr. Emil Pohl, the talented director of the Massnerchor, rendered Schubert's "Der Wanderer" so pleasingly that the audience strengously but un-

Gus. Falbaum, of the Maennerchor whose voice is a full, rich baritone entertained the audience with Schubert's "Am Meere," and in answer to was also appreciated.

Prof. C. C. Webber, director of the Saengerbund, gave two delightful pieces on the violin, playing a second were saved, including all of the post- to his own first in one of them, and reconvincing every listener that the violin is a wonderful instrument under the touch of a master hand. Prof. H. Bermann, in his piano solo and in his accompaniments to the vocalists, did himself full credit

> Miss Mary Turner, our reporter tells us, gave "Ye Merry Birds" in happy style, and in answer to an encore, sung that eyer new and

delightful melody, "Chamouni." Miss Rose North sang "Non e ver" splendidly and in response to the cheers of the audience gave them the ever-pleasing Lullaby song, accompa-

nying herself on the piano.

Altogether there has been no such musical treat for Columbus in a long time, and the JOURNAL entreats of Mr. Pohl that he should make such

-We happened to step into the -D. Anderson shipped last week office of his honor, Judge Hensley of one hundred and fifty head of two the Police Court on Wednesday last, Friday, accompanied by his wife and and three-year-old beifers to Col- not being aware of what was going orado. These cattle were bought en, and found there, the chief of makes the third lot shipped by him an old gentleman from one of our of similar stock this spring. Mr. neighboring towns, who had been in Anderson says that Nebraska cattle | jail to sober up after a drunken spree. are in good repute with western Five or six \$20 gold pieces, with some stock raisers, as they are considered bills and silver were lying on the table, and the old man was telling his story by the aid of an interpreter. -Last week. George Clother, of The officer had found him in front of Columbus, was on the reservation a saloon, drunk, and had put him Omaha) hiring Indians to travel with under arrest and entered complaint ceived from Washington instructing have been gobbled by crooks or by a tody any person caught trying to in- vet recovered from the effects of his show. It was a close call for Clother, and was exceedingly anxious that his and the boys will joke him about it name should not get into the Zeitung. He didn't want his aged wife to know of this trouble. At the jail he made a very lengthy and eloquent speech about his incarceration along with horse thieves, &c. He seemed like an intelligent man, if duly sober, and probably will bereafter take his drunks at home, where he can be taken care of by friends. This little incident proves that we have officials who intend to enforce the laws, that the chief of police is an honest man and capable, and that a man, after sobering up and finding that he has violated the laws and suffered imprisonment therefor, and a money loss added by way of fine and costs. men says that he has fifty customers feels the shame of it and realizes the

A Memarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitie, during which time the best physicians could this matter cannot well be long de- by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in

desh 50 lbs. in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases

work, for heretofore one-half of the saloon licenses has been levied as have been used in the same way .-Plattsmouth Herald.

-G. A. R. Attention! Every comrade of Baker Post No. 9. is requested to be present at the regular meeting, for the purpose of making the necessary arranges for the proper observance of Ma riel Day.

Charley Landers was in town Saturday.

J. B. Delsman started Thursday for New York.

Mrs. J. S. Murdock went to Ful-lerton Saturday.

A. M. Jennings has removed his family to Columbus...

town Friday on business. Bert Arnold went to Chicago last Saturday with W. H. Randall's cattle. Mise Minnie Lee, who has been at school in Elgin, was in town Satur-

with us again after his long sojourn

ourchase another lot of horses for his market. Charley Keller, formerly with G.

Miss Lillian Smith returned home from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music Saturday last.

Miss Katie Cooncy passed Sunday at her home in Nance county, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. H. P. Coolidge and children are in Iowa visiting, leaving Henry to play "grass widow" for awhile. G. W. Clother is with Carver's Wild West show, and will probably remain with it during the summer

A son of W. A. Davis, formerly of Platte county, now of Nance, is sorely afflicted with rheumatism. He is ten years old.

place has removed from Omaha, where he had been residing for

several years past. the west Monday accompanied by his daughter, Frankie, who will attend

the Sister's school. J. E. McDowell of Greenville, Ill., was in the city one day last week. looking at the country with a view to

Mrs. Guy C. Barnum, of Columbus. was here this week visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lisco .-- Clarks Messenger. Mr. Ragedale of Springfield, Tenn.

Monday, on his prospecting tour. Mr. and Mrs. Miles left Thursday of last week for the southern part of the state. Mrs. Miles will remain with friends while he visits California.

C. W. Landers and his mother, Mrs. Parker returned from their visit with relatives and friends in Columous. Wednesday evening. -- Clarks Messenger.

Geo. S. Truman made us a brief visit one day last week. He seems as one literally snatched from the burnlng, and may he be preserved to his friends many years.

Joe. Coolidge came up from Plattsmouth Wednesday last returning children. Joe. is firing on the B. & M. from Plattsmouth to Red Cloud. Valentine, Esq., who was thrown from a buggy last week at Norfolk and had his ankle sprained,

probably not be able to walk for many weeks. Capt. Wadsworth returned Wednesday last from a two-weeks trip into Oregon. Like all the others he sees still greater beauties in Nebraska

Wm. A. Clark, who for the past fifty years has suffered more or less with something like cancer of the breast, left here Monday of last week

Platte Center Items Hoorah! We have a real live bear

The clever fellows got sold on heep" feet the other evening. We notice Mr. Jones on our street again, and understand he is up looking after his real estate interests in

ical ability, has been tendered the position of night watchman for our yillage. S. E. Phillips is erecting a large addition to his dwelling. There is

not much discount on S E. John Spelling is also adding to the size of is residence. R. A. Kunkel has this week joined the happy and enlightened band of JOURNAL readers. Dick knows a "thing or two," and generally keeps

Dan'l Hollerin of upper Shell Creek assed through town Thursday of last week with a herd of ninety-one poses, so we were informed, to ship.

We have the pleasure of announcing the arrival of a young lady at-Mrs. R. L. Rossiter's on the 6th, and and scientific aid that money can furon the same date a little earlier at nish. It is the most strengthening Mrs. Thos. Williams's, a young gentleman. Both lady and gentleman on their arrival notified their friends that they purposed to remain.

The dance on Friday evening for Remember and ask your grocer for e penent of the base ball club was a Corn Starch. splendid success. The arrangements were perfect, the music enchanting. and the order that was kept under the watchful and disciplined eye of our prospective chief of police, deservethe highest praise. The music was furnished by the S. E. Phillips and Wassenberge combination string

invited. last year's white stocking stuffed with | cheap. We carry a big stock and will broken base balls to the Humphrey sell it very cheap. suggested marbles for the stuffing,

but the motion was lost. John Timothy took a livery team special tax, and used for city purpo- and buggy on Saturday to make a letters remaining in the post-office, in M. Taylor, would respectfully say in business trip into the country. The columbus, Neb., for the week ending behalf of C. M. Taylor, that our stock ses, and all the special license taxes team broke loose from a hitching post and reached town minus the buggy. the remains of which were found by. the "forlorn hope" near town. Those who are acquainted with John's constitutional antipathy to exertion or anything savoring of hard work will

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Weather Report.

Review of the weather at Geno for the month of April, 1885. Mean temperature of the me-deg's 48.7 dean do of same mo. last year-deg's 44.02 Highest temperature on the 5th, Lowest do on the 7th.

Ordinarily clear days.... Very cloudy days...... Do of same month last year Thunder storms 14th, 19th, 27th, and 29th.

Prevailing winds from S. E. to N

W. by east. Frosts on 8th, 13th, and 26th Ice on 8th and 13. Fog on 9th. Parhelia on 2d and 14th. Lunar Halo on 22d.

Martine first seen on 1st.

Swallows first seen on 26th.

Extensive prairie fires throughout the month. Are Solid Facts regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only cer-

tain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed Choice quality of Nebraska winter to give entire estisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dowty & Chinn. Bucklen's Arnica Saive. The Best Salve in the world for all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

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ber. For sale by Dowty & Chinn. june 18-y Best In the World. Oltumwa Lily Corn Starch has been brought to the highest attainable quality by employing the best skill and health-giving food now before the public, and is especially recommended for children and invalids. Every

package guaranteed strictly pure.

Political Debate. SATURDAY, MAY 160, 8 P. "Resolved that the Republican party should be retained in power." Affirmative. W. A. McAllider and The base ball club intends to take George Hopkins. Deny, D. L. Bruen and John S. Freeman. Everybody

> Fire! Fire! We want to fire a lot of clothing C. & L. KRAMER.

Letter List. Thefollowing is a list of unclaimed nry. If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D.

MARRIED. CONNELL-BURKE - May 11th, by Rev. Father Ryan, at St. John's Catholi burch, Gus. Connell and Miss Julia

LINDEMANN-JOHANNES - On th th day of May, by Rev. H. Fischer, Mr H. Lindemann and Miss Jesine Johannes Fat Cattle all of Bismark Township, Platte County SIMPSON - BOYCE - In the Grand Pacific Hotel parlor in this city, Thursday, May 7th, by Rev. J. W. Little, Mr Wm. L. Simpson, a proprietor of "The Farmer's Store," Lost Creek, Neb , and Miss Eliza J. Boyce, of Ripley county

FAIRCHILD—BREMER—May oth, by Rev. S. Goodale, George Fairchild and Miss Eleonora Bremer. The bride was born in Columbus, and has a very large circle of friends and acquaintances who esteem her for her solid

worth of character. Mr. Fairchild is well known to most of our home readers, having in his business, ecome well acquainted with a goodly number of them. He has those generous social qualities of heart that men admire, and we congratulate him sincerely on this event of his life which, as, with all true mer, will fix his affections and concentrate his abilities. The Journal wishes the happy couple, a prosperous ed. Address,

journey through life.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head fiv ents a line each insertion. Thomas Keating buys and sells po bales at Wm. Becker's. pay the very highest price for

bides and pelts, office at Cannon & eaver's. T. Keating. farm. A. Henrich.

Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. New colts can be taken with my own young horses into my partly

blue-grass pasture, where they will have shade and pure spring water and will have salt like my own. A Henrich. For Sale or Bent.

New house and improved lot. Inquire very soon of Peter Meyer. 2-3 Blue Grass. Watts desires it to be under stood that be holds himself in readiness to do all kinds of mason work, repairs a specialty. Keeps on hands

Land For Sale. 1/2, sw. 1/4, sec. 12, tp. 18, range A the Redephaugh School House, ange w. 14, nw. 14, sec. 13, tp. 15, water, 40 acres improved. Price \$1,-500. Call at West Hill P. O. 52-3m J. C. LAFFINS. Beward.

and consistent of the parson shower fire to my cont-house in the rear of my lewelry atore, Sanday eveling, May 3d, 35. 2-2 G. HEITKEMPER. Trees! Trees!! L. MAY & Co., NURSERYMEN.)

St. Paul, Minn. To whom it may concern: the undersigned, having ordered trees and shrubbery from L. L. May & Co., through their agent C. came in very fine condition, trees all good size and in good shape with good roots, which we were well pleased with and would recommend other parties wanting stock to order

of the above firm : . JULIUS RASMUSSEN, Grocer. E. D. FITZPATRICK, Bookseller, J. N. TAYLOR, Lumber and Grain, GUS. G. BECHER, Loan Agent, L Jarget, Insurance Agent, S. C. SMITH, Land Agent.

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The well-known Avery corn church selected. planter and check-rower for sale at a reasonable price at Ernst & Schwarz's m., and arrives at Columbus 7:15 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 6 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 1:25 p. m. Hardware and Implement Store on

> factory employing thirty-five hands and turning out 1,000 overalls and 250

> shirts monthly. A good institution tleman with abundant means to do a

scription to pay for a private night watchman for the business houses on 11th street.

should remember that Krause, Lubker & Co. have the celebrated Union and Keystone machine with Tate's check rower. The best in the market.

-The choicest line of dress ginghome, prints, lawns, percales, nanook's, dotted swiss, nuns veiling and

and have now replaced their stock and are prepared to furnish the best of goods again as of old at the same

F. Jaeggi, treasurer. -We are in receipt of John Walker's rejoinder to Byron Millett on the merits of township organization, and will print it next week. Mr. Walker

the streets could be distinguished from the officer in charge. The idea apt to get shot. of providing work for the tramps is -The fifteen ball pool tournament at the Temperance Billiard Hall Saturday evening last drew quite a crowd of interested spectators, and

These Platte river bridges are going to be an expensive necessity one of these days. going some valuable improvements, -If the Journal may properly be the most important of which is the adding another story to the main structure, making this house one of

Monday morning.

to go out there and play a game of ball. The incendiary has his uses.—

nine is carrying the joke too far. -A fire at Duncan Saturday after

office matter.

Truman writes us as follows:

led me to expect."

Buffalo Bill's "Wild West." The day against him, and also had taken care of he left an executive order was re- his money which might very readily. duce Indians to leave the reservation spree, and said this was the only time

some time to come.--Omaka ing (the fashionable hour in this city jewelry store, notwithstanding the

around much longer they'll be pretty

The entertainments of the Colum-

the Opera House was no exception to New York.

Judge Kelley of Madison was

Rheingauer Glocken" in their own inimitable way. The voices of these gentlemen have so long and so often blended together in harmony (and Pohl, who deserves great credit for mated by one thought and sentiment, literally e pluribus unum, so fully in listening ear revels in sentiments that suggest a world where the language

successfully demanded an encore.

an encore, gave a waitz song which

as a professional planist.

The young ladies received hand some floral tributes.

the agent to arrest and hold in cus- corrupt policeman. He had hardly for St. Louis, where he goes under

disgrace of it, notwithstanding the

at Dowty & Chinn's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00. -Under a recent Supreme Court decision it is stated that no moneys arising from licenses can be used for any other purpose except in the school fund, and Treasurer Bennett, under legal advice is not paying special license tax fund warrants. This, if it is shown that the decision is as re- club as a challenge. Some bad ones ported, will be a serious blow to city

day. O. L. Baker went east yesterday to

Heitkemper, now of Omaha, Sundayed in Columbus.

J. N. Reynolds formerly of this G. W. Barnhart came down from

making a permanent location.

a fine-looking specimen of Southern

has suffered considerably and will

by comparison, although he saw some treatment with a speciali st.

this neighborhood. We learn that Dennis Duggan, well knows for his invention and mechan-

his weather eye litting.

the war-path. The captain has purchased a package of diamond die. We have had the war dance and now |all that remains to be done is to paint? the warriors and dig up the batchet. We understand they intend to send a

be able to realize the difficulty of reaching him with anything shorter than a forty foot pole when he reached bers after walking about ten miles. tised," as these letters are kept separate. H. J. Hupson, P. M., Columbus, Nebr.

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