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We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1888.

A TERRIFIC earthquake has occurred in the province of Yunnau. China. Two thousand lives are reported lost.

THE Wild West show, a Nebraska in stitution, now in England, expect to return to this country between the 4th and 10th of May.

LONDON on the 20th, reported an unnorth of England. Railroad travel is is said to be a splendid one, and we ex- rebellion" idiocy of an obscure and irreseriously delayed.

THE grand jury at Chicago has re solved to return five indictments against W. B. Tascott for burglary and one for the murder of A. J. Snell.

MINISTER PHELPS at London, had as interview the other day with Lord Salis bury on the subject of the fishery treaty The premier expressed approval of the document.

MISS JOSIE BRYAN, daughter of wealthy farmer living near Lexington. Ky., died in horrible agony the other morning from taking "rough on rats" by mistake for quinine.

of copies of Cleveland's message as a campaign document. The Omaha Republican suggests Blaine's Paris interview as a cover for the pamphlet.

SENATOR MANDERSON the other day, from the committee on territories, re- the country will hold it responsible. ported favorably the bill to amend the act setting apart the lands at the headwaters of the Yellowstone river as a public park.

An engine and two cars of a freight train on the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska road went through the bridge at Deer Creek, Kas., the other day. Fireman Foster was killed and Engineer Bohle fatally injured.

THE treaty on our fisheries has been finally settled and agreed upon between the representatives of the nations, to which President Cleveland gives his unqualified approval in the interest of peace and good will.

CHARLES WINGARD and Annie Fox, uncle and niece, in jail at Alliance, Ohio, for eloping from Monroe, Mich., committed suicide the other morning by shooting. Wingard was still living but cannot survive.

London has a recent dispatch from Vienna, which says Kalnoky, minister of foreign affairs, has accepted Russia's overtures for a settlement of the Bulgarian question. He trusts that Italy and England will follow suit.

A RECENT report from London states that the association of chambers of commerce of the united kingdom have unanimously passed a resolution advocating an arbitration treaty with the United States for the settlement of all difficuland England.

An enormous pocket of quicksand has made its appearance in the vicinity of the new water tunnel shaft on the lake front. Chicago. It is seriously interfering with the work, and the other day new and alarming features appeared. The ground under the Illinois Central railroad tracks along the lake shore commenced to sink.

In the United States supreme court at Washington the other day in the Maxwell-Preller murder case (Brooks against the state of Missouri), issuance of the mandate in the case was postponed. The effect of this will be to put off the execution of the sentence of death pronounced against Brooks, by the state

MANUAL training as a part of the general system of public schools, has been very successful at Washington, D. C. want them. Every enterprising school board in the country should investigate this subject ions and clothing have been received, and adopt such methods as will suit and donations to the amount of twenty- back of hand cut. their own circumstances, to give the five hundred dollars. The mayor ha youth under their charge full benefit of closed the dram shops for the rest of the practical education.

THE senate of the state of Mississipp adopted the other day the house bill to pay \$30 yearly as a pension to officers soldiers and sailors and their servants who served in the confederate army from Mississippi, and who are now unable to labor on account of injuries received in service. In some countries on the globe such actions would not be tolerated.

JOHN BROWN of Kansas City, Mo. went home drunk Wednesday, began abusing his family, and, taking a 38-calibre revolver, deliberately fired at his daughter, the ball striking her in the calf of the leg. Turning to his son he said: "If you interfere I'll shoot you." He then walked out of the house, was soon afterwards arrested, but refuses to give any explanation of his conduct.

THE West Point Republican denies the allegations made by some of its esteemed fellow citizens that the newspapers of that town are not booming the place as they should. As a matter of fact the fault is in the town not booming the newspapers. It is a solemn and melancholy truth that every newspaper in it gets paid for .- [Fremont Tribune.

A Pull All Together. Of course Columbus wants more railroads, and the Union Pacific seems to be the Company that recognizes its own interest as well as that of our city, in furnishing them. The gap between this place and David City being closed by a new line, will add much to the capacity of that Company for accommodating the public who wish to travel or send goods \$2.00 to the south, and many who now go by way of the Northwestern will change Each was a pronounced and consisten river look at the matter as we do, the David City Tribune saying: "We have it on reasonably good authority that the Columbus-David City U. P. line will be tions to the presidency, however, tha built and a new depot erected in this city during the present season. This The whig chieftain was on three occa line will be a very important link in the sions a nominee for the position, and U. P. system, connecting their systems each time he was unsuccessful. On north and south of the Platte and affording a direct route to Lincoln and points south. The link will be of considerable gates to the national convention; and on present importance to this city, and will one of these occasions he gained the greatly increase in importance as the nomination. It was New York which years go by, as a little study of a rail-road map of this section will indicate." later, turned the scales in favor of And also: "The route to be occupied by Blaine's political rival. The failure of the U. P. Columbus-David City line, the U. P. Columbus-David City line, according to trustworthy information in defeat may fairly be classed as an accipossession of the Tribune, is almost an | dent. Both friends and foes of Clay felt air line between the two points, the convinced that he would be elected up route crossing the Platte river just above was made public in which he declared the lower end of the island, barely miss- that he was not opposed to the annexaing Burch's place and running diagon-ally across the valley about two miles that of Texas, even though it would enlarge the area of the slave region, but above Bellwood, entering the bluffs on while it continued a sufficient number of the farm of T. M. Ellis, crossing the whig votes in New York, and gave them farm of J. V. Woods and forming a to Birney, the nominee of the liberty junction with the O. & R. V. at the curve party, to place the state in the demo usually large amount of snow in the just west of the city limits. The route

> Seeing that the democrats in congress do not mean to give the country the only 5,106 for Polk, although 15,812 tariff legislation so much talked of and whigs had cast their ballots for Birney so long promised, republicans, although not responsible for legislation, should ferred to not been written. Out o try to force the party in power to do 1,171,312 votes cast in New York in 1884 something, or make it plain to every wayfairing voter of the country that the democratic leaders do not intend to do his political life, so far as regards the anything except to continue themselves presidential nomination, as the defeat of office. In this situation of affairs, we think the suggestion of the Omaha Republican is very timely, viz:

"There is really no prospect of tariff

operation at an early date."

revision at this session. The democrats REPUBLICANS are printing thousands control the house, but they are unable to agree among themselves. Nearly ering, and if a bill were reported to the full committee now there is not time enough left in which to give it proper consideration by the full committee and in the house. Tariff reform has been defeated by the democratic party, and There is just one hope of relief left. The republicans should introduce a bill placing upon the free list such articles as experience has taught cannot be successfully produced in this country, reducing duties which are shown to be excessive, and increasing those which have proved insufficient, and then force the bassage of the measure. This can be done, however, by keeping the bill out of the hands of the ways and means committee. We believe enough pro-

John Lapache Absconds.

republicans to carry this measure over

the heads of the free traders. If Mr

Cleveland vetoes it he and the democrat

ic party must take the responsibility. The republicans will have done their

Yesterday the fact leaked out that our ex-county treasurer, John Lapache, had left for parts unknown just a week before, but as he was not suspected of any crooked work his absence was scarcely noticed. Since he has left it is found that he is behind with the state to the amount of \$7,445.37 and that his private property is mostly all in the hands of John Prokes for money advanced to clear the county and settle with the commissioners. The surprise of this turn of affairs is great, as John had a fine standing here as all know. His bondsmen will have to settle up the deficiency. The following is a list of them: Anton Dlouhy, John MacMurphy, Joseph F. Woods, Joseph Kubic, John Swatek, Peter Rank, M. F. Bedner, C. H. Chase, James A. Fiala, Thomas Verba, John Prokes, Martin Prokes, C. A. Morties that may arise between that country ian. H. C. Russell, J. D. Miles, Thos. H.

Hrubesky, C. W. Hrubesky, V. Kopecky, Anton Fiala, Daniel Van Housen, John Soucek, C. E. Sumner, W. H. Sumner, John Konicek, F. Folds, Martin Lodel, Vaclay Syoboda, Jacob Cibulka, Frank Lodel, Anton Ropelas, Raymond Hampl, Adolph Warva, Franz Semeral, Josef but meagre facts of the wreck until Kovaricek, Joseph Soucek, F. S. Smith, afternoon. John Huska, Joseph Smatlan, John Novotns, jr., Venzel Lodel, Alfred Stedman and James Gadsden-42 in all.-

Schuyler Quill. The Mt. Vernon Wreck. Later reports from this frightful ca-

lamity state that the injured parties were all doing well on the morning of the 22d. All the patients have the best medical care and are established in the rooms of the supreme court house and private residences.

The state authorities have placed shelter tents at the disposal of all who

A large quantity of groceries, provis

Several of those severely injured are sinking, and there is but little hope for the recovery of at least eight of them Most persons who were on the streets when the storm burst were killed. One man said: "There's where I lived, but there's nothing of my things left. Two of my children and my wife are abed, broken collar bone. and I'm used up. We were all together in the room when the storm struck, and away went the cottage, and left us where bruised. we stood. Then, parts of other buildings began to come down upon us. We haven't as much as a blanket left."

BLAINE AND HENRY CLAY.

Each Three Time? a Candidate for the Nomination and Each Defeated at Last-Wherein Blaine Profits by the Experience of His Illustrious Predecessor

The withdrawal of James G. Blaine from the list of presidential aspirants completes, in the broader outlines, the bill was reported and placed on file for parallel between the political career of the erection of a public building at Maine's distinguished son and that of Hastings. the illustrious Kentuckian, Henry Clay. Clay, like Blaine, was for years the most has been curtailed to end at Osco. Jos. conspicuous member of his party. Each Gilmer has been commissioned postserved long and ably in the popular Nebraska is booming its town more than branch of congress, both being repeatedly chosen to preside over that body, and

men than he. In that sphere of intel lectual greatness he was undoubtedly surpassed by both Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams. Among the re-publican chiefs James A. Garfield was

and John Sherman is the superior of Blaine in comprehensive and exact knowledge of the great issues of nationa concern. But as party leaders both Clay and Blaine enjoyed undisputed primacy during their period of political activity. their course. Our friends across the champion of the policy of protection to American industries and the advocate of a liberal interpretation of constitutional

It was in connection with their aspira the closest analogy can be traced between the career of Clay and Blaine. three occasions Blaine, it was supposed by both republicans and democrats would command a majority of the dele defeated Clay in 1844 for the presidency Clay, as well as that of Blaine, was by

antagonist. The "rum. Romanism and pect to see the line constructed and in sponsible clergyman near the close of the canvass wrested New York from Blaine and made Cleveland president In an aggregate vote of nearly 500,000 in New York that state gave a plurality of nearly all of whom would undoubtedly have voted for Clay had the letter re

that he was unfavorable to absorbing

Cleveland's plurality over Blaine was Blaine's withdrawal probably close 1844 destroyed Clay's chances of ever reaching that office. Here, however, the parallel between the career of the two listinguished publicists ends, for Clay weakly permitted his friends to endeavor to obtain the nomination for him in 1848. when Zachary Taylor was chosen the escaped defeat. In stepping out of the canvass at a time when his nomination if he so willed, appeared certain, Blaine strengthens his party and shows a public spirit and good sense which his great prototype, on a similar occasion, unforunately failed to display. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TRAIN BURNS.

The "Limited" Crashes Into a Car of Napths -Nineteen Persons are Injured.

The Union Pacific limited passenge rain from Ogden, which is due in this city at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon, ran into a freight train, No. 19, at Colton, a tection democrats will unite with the small station east of Sidney at 1:30 clock this morning. The freight train was moving out of the way and into a siding and in a minute more would have cleared the main track. The caboose and two freight cars were still on the main track when the passenger train crashed into them striking the second

car ahead of the caboose. The car was splintered and its con ents, cases of naptha, were spilled and aught fire from the engine.

The naptha blazed up and set fire to the car which had contained it and the lames spread to that next to it and also attacked the cars of the passenger train which had literally cut through the freight train and were on each side of the naptha car. The baggage car, a passenger day coach, an excursion (or emigrant) car and two Pullman sleepers

Engineer Powell, of the passenger rain was killed and the fireman was badly hurt. General Superintendent Dickinson's special car, which was attached to the rain, and a Pullman car next to it, were

the only coaches that escaped destruc-Colton is a small station on the prairie. and there were no means of fighting the fire. It lighted up the prairie for miles. Mr. Dickinson's proverbial luck in being near at hand in emergencies, did

oward clearing the wreck. The news of the wreck created much excitement in this city. The condition of the wires, which had been tangled by the wind storm last night near Ames where the track is flooded, and were not easily reached, prevented gaining any

Later particulars are that Engineer Michael Powell was killed outright and Fireman August Johnson had a thigh broken and Brakeman F. Laurence had his head, neck and face cut and burned and the back of his hand burned Seventeen passengers were injured. They were the following:

A. A. Brown, Norwich, N. Y., face and W. H. Murphy, Salone, Ia., head cut and bruised. E. D. Isaacson, Howard, Neb., back of head cut George Keller, Mansfield, Ohio, small

cut on back of third finger.

Mrs. Burton Reed, Jamesville, N. Y. left arm and face slightly cut and Mrs. Baird, Laramie, Wyo., ankle

Joseph Smith, Grand Island, head and leg bruised. Mrs. Lucy Huchenburg, Burcher, Neb., George McNavey, Kimball, Dak., arm

bruised and ankle sprained. W. D. Knowles, Green View, Ills., back and side hurt, both legs scratched P. J. Carlston, Kearney, Neb., slight cut in the hand. Frank T. Keith, Grand Island, back

and nose hurt. J. C. Fox, Hailey, Idaho, hand slightly Mrs. John Lighthall, Helena, Mont. Mrs. Eli Douglass, Thebes, Ills., slight ly bruised and thumb spraied.

E. Johnson, Beersford, Dak., The cost will reach at least \$60,000. -Omaha World, 25th.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

There are twenty-seven prohibiti ewspapers in the state.

Governor Thayer and staff left Lincoln one day last week for Shelton, to attend a military hop. In the house of congress last week a

Mail route 38,184, Norman to Lyba,

master at Mirage, Sheridan county. The board of trade at Beatrice the arguments pro and con were even at that diately after planting will commence the

cabinet. The whig party, even during the days when Clay's mental powers were at their highest, had abler statesclone sufferers.

At Falls City one morning last week the sheriff discovered that his prisoners. three in number, had escaped. Two were in for burglary and one for forgery. In some way they secured a key, unlockwhat direction they took.

Lately the condition of the Omaha Bee fund for the Nebraska storm sufferers was reported: For Louie Royce. \$2,833.89; Lena Webbeke, \$846.15; Minnie Freeman, \$655.78; Etta Shattuck. \$4,603.59 and the Westphalen monument, \$100.38, total \$9,039.79.

Last week a rousing meeting of republicans at Norfolk ended in forming a young men's club, by electing John R. Havs, president; G. Wilson, vice paesident; Burt Mapes, secretary; H. Bucholz. reasurer and R. Miller, C. A. Wyman, I. Van Horn, J. E. Simpson and J. S. Mc-Cleary executive committee.

The following Nebraska pensions were granted on the 20th: Original (navy) W. H. Reed, Lincoln; John Wolfe, Wymore. Increase, J. J. Stowers, Fairbury, Albert McNickel, Cortland; S. D. Love, Tamora; C. E. Vanpelt, Lincoln. Re-issue Ursula Awreba, widow; E. O. Whitaker, Wahoo, Mexican war, Theo. Bodecker, Louisville.

Rudolph Klaber, a young man living in the state. at Oakland, went out with a gun the other afternoon, but not returning at the usual hour, his friends became alarmed the next day and search was instituted. His hat was found on the ice of Logan creek. The water is deep at that point with a strong current. They failed to find him, but will continue the

Valentine Gulcher an old German from Ogallala, Keith county, was murdered at Grand Island one morning last week by some one shooting him three times. He was decoved to a pasture near town, and murdered for his money. His pocketbook was taken, but \$545.20 in an outside pocket was found by the coroner's jury, which at the time of the report had not finished its work. Grand

Island is putting on metropolitan airs. At Hastings on the 22d a pile of shav ings and other inflammable material was found under a wash tub in the basement next to a board partition, of J. Hirsch's meat market last night about 11 o'clock. standard bearer. With Clay, instead of Taylor, as the head of the ticket in that The pile had been set on fire but had astrous conflagration. The police have clue to the incendiary. This makes the fourth attempt to start a fire within the past week and the people are becoming aroused to the fact that some one needs a touch of hemp.

> J. A. Banks, of Guthrie county, Iowa, was shot and robbed just east of Kear ney on the morning of the 22d, by C. H. Rankin, who proves to be of Hastings. Banks was returning overland from a trip west. About a mile from town he was overtaken when Rankin took one of the horses by the bit and leveled his revolver; when Banks asked what was wanted, Rankin replied, "Your money;" Banks replied "don't shoot and I will give you all the money I have." Rankin ommenced shooting and one of the shots struck Banks in the thigh, making bad though not dangerous wound Robert Stinson, living near by, heard the shots and saw the man run. Got his horse and shot gun, pursued and captured the scoundrel in a hay stack, and returning to town with him, met the sheriff who handcuffed him and

took him to jail. The case of the state ex rel. Groble, city treasurer of Beatrice vs. Roderick. taeasurer of Gage county, submitted to supreme court at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st, is one of great importance to all county treasurers and ex-county treasurers in Nebraska. The statute makes the fees of county treas- day. urers 10 per cent, on the first \$3,000 collected; 4 per cent. on the next \$2,000, and 2 per cent. on all additional collections. It has been a custom almost universal among treasurers to regard the city, county and state taxes as separate funds, thereby increasing the rate per cent. of their fees. This is a mandamus proceednot desert him, and his energy did much ing, instituted by the city treasurer of Beatrice, to compel the county treasurer of Gage county to pay over to the city the sum of \$1,500, this being the difference in fees resulting from a different construction of the statute. If the supreme court sustains the writ, suits will doubtless follow in all counties in Nebraska against all county treasurers and ex-county treasurers where the statute of limitation does not interfere. It is claimed that if the funds are lumped to gether and the fees collected on that basis, that in most counties they will not amount to enough to pay clerk hire.

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

Union.

Mr. EDITOR:-The spirit of union is noving with a greater power than one republican can in any event command. This grand spirit for union has touched two other candidates named for presi dent on the republican side. First-Two withdrawals personally of the name of George W. Childs, a good man beyond any question; second - Gen. Phil Sheridan, puts another big feather in his cap, by refusing personally to let his name go before the convention as candidate.

A few more candidates named for the position, struck by the spirit of union and the good sense of leaving the convention perfectly free for its own action without personal and individual bickering to guide it, shall withdraw personal ly their names, this spirit of union will begin to whisper to those who persist in personally continuing their names that they must all be defeated to produce the union required. This spirit for union will be found stronger than one republican away out in Nebraska.

A. REPUBLICAN.

Yes, Dam the Loup.

MR. EDITOR:-I have this moment read the articles in your issue of the 22d on utilizing the Loup for hydraulic purposes. This revives my 25 year old views of the possibilities of my old-time home. At one time, I was ready to make a 17n and le. Mr. Schreiber has about hobby of this same proposition. The 100 acres under cultivation, and immeeach served in the senate and in the other day telegraphed one hundred dol. early day so warmly discussed that John erection of a new house. It pleases us

Routson and myself did some leveling to note the acquisition of such indus and made some estimates respecting the trious, hard working men as Mr. S. and comparative cost of a canal short and we hope he may never have reason to large and one long and small, for the regret the choice he made in the adoplonger the canal the less it might be on account of the higher head of the termi-

ed the door and escaped. No one knows I could get hold of on the subject of McGill and Moore were busy shelling to me whether the two interests -manufactures and irrigation-could not be ter, which leaves the corn cribs light. united in this Loup scheme. Such a J. G. Engel, of whom mention has thing is to be done in the vicinity of been made heretofore, took advantage of Phoenix, Arizona, a place I hope to visit | the fine day and rode into the city last soon. Why can it not be done at Co- Thursday; this is the first time Mr. E lumbus? You have the water and the land and the brains and the pluck right at home, and if you do not have the money you can command it. Incorporate Columbus manufacturing and irrigation company, subscribe all you can yourselves, then "go for" some solid capitalist who will see the point and,

nus, as also the less expense of a dam.

Such an achievement would make Co lumbus a city worthy of her original aspirations. A canal 50 feet wide at the bottom with strong banks where it would be above surface at Columbus would make you distinctly the manufacturing city of Central Nebraska and surround you with gardens and fruiteries such as, without it, will never be seen I. N. TAYLOR.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. For the JOURNAL.

A Young Hero-Frank Mets. for me mamma, I'll soon fall asleep— fierce the wind blows! The snow's gr ing deep drifting like monntains. Will someboo To help you, and me and dear sister home?

Dying! poor boy! He feared not to yield His life to the tempest, if thus he might shield Mother and baby—sister asleep Dreaming and warm, while cruel winds sweep. Over the shiv'ring form of that mother Over the "so tired," yet brave-hearted brothe Night, falling fast, with thy white sword of deat Hung in those cruel winds, choking the breat!

Let but one rift of light cleave the gray sky: Send to those watchers one signal of hope. "No use to look mamma; we must give up." The cold, frozen hands, of that brave little man Strive, oft, to fasten his coat; all in vain: Placing the covering round "baby" and mother Down in the sleigh nestles poor, weary brother

"Now, mamma, pray: "blue lips whiter grow!
"I'll lie close by you: for I'm dying, I know."
Slow dragged long hours, made, in suffer. The keen north-land winds blow, still wilde

Brave souls, those of heroes-went forth on the shroud of white.

As a soldier should give it, his own life he gave;
Sleep, Frank, and the night stars shall watch

"At the dawn," came brave men, rescued sist brother. What grandeur of courage, our fair West h As 'tis writ on our hearts, let's record it on stone David City, Jan. 30th. II. B.

What means all of this driving in our streets at dead of night and Grandpa Smith around setting up the cigars in the morning? George says, another well in it! But Mr. Bloedorn does not

The grain received at this point Wed nesday and Thursday of last week well everywhere. Well! amounted to nearly \$2,000. Messrs. Wm. and Chas. Radcliffe of

Fred Jewell. The Ell Seven Cattle Co. are prepar to ship a train load of cattle. Monroe Township.

A. E. Perdue returned from Iowa Monday John Dack returned from Illinois Saturday, bringing with him 21 horses

Wm. Little has been suffering for some time with rheumatism. Willet Hyatt, who has been attending school at Genoa, returned last week

quite ill. Mr. Judd, father of J. J. Judd of this law suit is a law suit and worse than place died Tuesday evening, and was odor or sound. buried in the Monroe cemetery on Fri-

The oyster supper at the Congregational church Friday evening was well mentous question, but they might not It is reported that Mrs. J. Leggatt is dangerously ill with heart disease. Wm. Hollingshead is in Omaha try-

be for their interest to build a side track at this place. Duncan.

ing to convince the U. P. Co. that it will

Our town is isolated now. The bridges have been taken out the right and left. The wind of last week closed up th open ground again. Mrs. George Berney is still on the sick

list, but is improving somewhat. Mr. Ed. Keuscher went to Omaha Sat arday last to visit his son, who is engaged in the mercantile business in that

Mr. T. L. Hall, who had the contract to teach the winter term of our school. left suddenly for a more prosperous po-

sition last week. The young and old folks held a masuerade ball in honor of Washington's oirthday in the music hall of this place: he entertainment was a perfect success with Mr. Blodgett floor manager and Mr. Russom general manager. It was a splendid evening, a splendid program and a splendid-crowd.

Bismarck Township.

David Carrig was around looking for his colts the other day. The Bismark Academy received a visit

from T. M. Wilson on the 21st; also Miss Ettie Moore and Mrs. George Moore nee (Lydia Hill) of Schuyler. Joseph Jarhner of Columbus township is shelling corn in this vicinity; he

shelled over a thousand bushels for Louis Nounburg and about the same amount for Otto Mueller. Mrs. F. Karline visited her daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Enswiger of Platte Center, the other day; she says they have

the same complaint to make in regard to John Hoagland visited this vicinity last week, he has been away from home for some time and only returned on visit to his parents, who reside near Schuyler. Ory Hill who lately returned from Chicago on a visit to his parents at Schuyler, also gave us a call.

CHARLES. District 44 and Vicinity. Louie Schreiber of Bismark, consin our townsman and blacksmith, is busily engaged in building a stable on his farm near the school house on nw 1/4 sec. 11. tion of his new home.

A. W. Clark will fence 20 acres of new pasture this spring; the posts, which are Of late, I have been reading whatever of red cedar, are already on the ground. irrigation, and very naturally it occurs corn last week in these parts; this makes their second trip through here this win-

has been able to ride to Columbus since December.

Palestine. Mrs. Ida Watts and Mrs. Tilly Watts visited their mother. Mrs. Larson yes terday.

Mr. Damscar, who has been sick a long time, died this week and was buried while helping you out, make himself yesterday. There was a great crowd at Mr. An derson's sale yesterday. Household goods went very high, stock not so well. Mr. Anderson will go with his family to

Chicago next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will move onto the place the same There was a birthday surprise party at

John Johnson's yesterday; have not heard how it turned out. Miss Maggie Larson, who is attending

the Wattsville school this winter, wor the prize for penmanship—a gold pen. Mr. Clung lost a horse a couple of weeks ago and bought another last week Mr. P. G. Jones bought one of M. C Hanchett and Herman Bundt bought one of W. H. Gray.

The scholars of school district 62 gave one dollar toward the "Lena Webeke

Shell Creek Items.

Farmers are preparing for spring work. We heard of one that was going to sow wheat on the 21st of February. Bring now, thy star-lamps, last night swinging This would look like olden times. Although "the early bird catches the worm," we are afraid this one will catch more than one frost.

Mr. David Thomas has to cross the ocean again. His venerable father having died, he will have to go to his old home in Wales to settle up the estate. May he have a safe journey, although it is not a pleasant one.

Mrs. Lorenz Ensminger has presented her husband with a fine little daughter. We congratulate

There has been a kind of evening entertainment at Mr. Lorenzo Josephs' house. Didn't learn any particulars. Mr. Andrew Richter, the well-known and well-appreciated pump man who has been in the employ of Mr. Wm. Bloedorn, and who fixed well many a wind mill, pump and well-well he has concluded to fix no more wells, but to farm well on his own well situated farm and to do well. Well, we wish him well May he fare well with it and prosper

like it well to lose a man who did his work well on every well, and was liked Mr. Wm. M. Arnold, farmer, store keeper and man of prime swine, has con-Of men's, boys' and children's clothing to close Kansas are visiting their brother-in-law, cluded to leave Platte county for Furnas county. Now, neighbor Arnold, Platte county is hard to beat, but you are not going very far, and when you

want to come back to us, you have behaved so that you can come back and no dog bite you! May you prosper well, wherever you go.

Our Welsh neighgbors had some extra good meetings. We hear of a law suit threatened about some dead sheep on account of the bad odor and the bad words that fell from excited lips. Now all this smells bad enough and sounds bad enough, but a

Leap year has set in, but still there are some old bachelors and widowers left who are too bashful to ask the mo-

dislike to be asked. We predict that there will be a good demand for millet- and Hungarian-grass seed this season; let those that raised some advertise in the JOURNAL so farm-

ers will know where to get it. There are a few of those beautiful young bulls left at the Bloomingdale stock farm. What is not sold soon, will not be left serviceable much longer, and

that would be a pity! The writer has been asked about alfalfa; would say in answer that it will do splendidly where there is a porous subsoil. If sowed here the ground ought to be plowed very deep, using the subsoil plow.—the deeper the better. In my garden it growed 10 inches high in one month. Would make three good crops of hay in a season and be never affected by drought. x. y. z.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of two orders of sale issued by G. B Speice, clerk of the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, upon judgments rendered in said court in favor of Reid, Murdock & Fischer against Edward J. Baker and Iver Johnson, and also in favor of Fairbanks & Co. against Edward J. Bakerfand Iver Johnson, I have levied upon the following real estate as the property of said Edward J. Baker and Iver Johnson, to wit: So much of lots five, six, seven and eight in block eighty-two, as is not included in the depot grounds of the U. P. R. R. in the city of Columbus; parts of lots seven and eight in block fifty-seven; commencing at the southwest corner of lot eight, running thence eighty-eight feet south, thence eight feet east, thence eighty-eight feet south, thence eight feet west to the point of starting; the north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four, township seventeen north, SHERIFF'S SALE. section twenty-four, township seventeen north, range one west; lot six in block three, lot three in block fifteen, Stevens Addition to the city of Columbus, Nebraska; lot number nine in Holman's out-lots to the city of Columbus, Nebraska. And I will, on the

SIST DAY OF MARCH, 1888, at 2 o'clock of said day, at the front door of the court house of said county, in Columbus, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said orders of sale, to the amount due thereon in the aggregate, being the sum of \$3,116.50 and \$81.90 costs, and accruing costs.

Sheriff of Platte Co., Neb.

Dated Columbus, Feb. 23d, 1888.

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In the District Court of Platte county, Nebrask Notice to take Depositions. EMILY LANGILL.

LEGAL NOTICE.

EMILY LANGILL.

The above-named defendant will take notice that on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1888, between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and six o'clock, p. m., at the office of Wm. D. Wood, in the First National Bank in Seattle, King county, Washington Territory, the plaintiff above-named will take the testimony of M. H. Snow, Mrs. M. A. C. Snow, witnesses in this action; to be used as evidence on the trial of the above-entitled cause, with authority to adjourn from day to day, until such depositions shall have been taken and completed.

LEVI M. LANEILL, Plaintiff. By Allen & Bobinson his attorneys.

PROBATE NOTICE.

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executor of said estate before me, County Judge of Platte county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 24th day of April, 1888, on the 19th day of June, 1888, and on the 14th day of August, 1888, at 10 o'clock a, m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Bix months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and nine months for the executor to settle said estate from the 28th day of January, 1888.

Dated February 2d, A. D. 1888.

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