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TO CORRESPONDE

All communications, to secure attention, m be accompanied by the full name of the wri-we reserve the right to reject any manuser and cannot agree to return the same.-We do a correspondent in every school-district Platte county, one of good judgment, and liable in every way.-Write plainly, each it separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889.

COMMISSIONER TANNER of the pensio bureau received last week 69,000 letters. He desires this fact known as an explanation of delay in answering correspondents.

WM. P. HEPBURN of Iowa has been appointed solicitor of the treasury, and been appointed auditor of the treasury Wm. H. Whitman of New Mexico, associate justice of the supreme court of regarded by the Ohio people as quite a that territory.

AT Manson, Iowa, Mr. Scheidler, died this very important position. last Wednesday. Two weeks before, while out driving, sparks from his pipe has been seen at the White House almost ignited his wife's clothing, burning her daily since the inauguration, has gone so badly that she died at once. His in- home. He proposes taking his wife and juries were so great that he suffered boy to Europe the latter part of this terribly until death came to his relief.

IT must be conceded that Congress-| standing by: "I feel as though I deservman Dorsey's plan of refering the half ed a rest. Since a year ago last Novemdozen applicants for one office to the ber I have been busily engaged in pigs-in-clover puzzle is an ingenious attending strictly to senatorial duties. scheme. After the applicants wrestle The only break in that period was durwith the puzzle a few minutes they come ing the campaign, when I delivered on to understand the difficulties under an average three speeches a day." which Mr. Dorsey labors in trying to get Col. Fred Grant is here receiving his

WHEN Mrs. Harrison, who now hap- he held an impromptu reception among pens to be the wife of a president, re- the older employes of the White House turned home the other evening, carrying who were there when he was a gay, the parcels she had bought, society peo- light - hearted youth. The scene was ple were very much shocked, so it is quite affecting. excuse for publishin

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.] Secretary Rusk has been giving the

department of agriculture a vigorous shaking up, the first result of which is a long list of discharges, called through courtesy "resignations." Secretary Blaine has received notifica-

tions from a number of the Central and South American governments that they will send delegates to the "Three Americas Congress." which is to be held in this city next October. It is now almost certain that every American government will be represented. Much benefit to us

and a large increase in trade with those countries is expected to follow the conference.

Secretary Proctor has issued an order to the effect that when suitable supplies of domestic manufacture or production cannot be obtained for the war department, and it becomes necessary to purchase articles of foreign manufacture or production, authority for such purchase must first be obtained from the secretary of war. This means that no more contracts are to be made with English manufacturers, as was done by the Cleveland administration, to supply the U.S. army with blankets, because by admitting them free of duty the government saved a few cents on each blanket. Secretary **Proctor thinks American manufactures** 

should be given the contracts. Mr. Thomas B. Coulter, of Ohio, who was backed by Senator Sherman, has

for the post-office department. This is victory, owing to the fact that several other states were pressing candidates for

Even during the summer it will pay to Senator Spooner, whose smiling visage see that the quarters of the hogs should be kept clean, as this aids in promoting Blue grass is a good feed for hogs, but does not equal clover. Given a choice between the two and clover will be found month. After telling the president much the best.

"goodbye," he remarked to a friend the development of bone and muscle and to supply such foods as are best calculated to secure this. Young pigs soon learn their feeding place as well as the hours that they generally receive their food, hence the ne-cessity of feeding them as regularly as

Nebraska Farmer.

by taking laudanum.

over to the district court.

fused to make.

Washington Pettit, charged with kill-

ng his father, had his preliminary hear-

ing at Kearney Thursday and was bound

The state live stock office has been

abandoned, it having been decided that

the levy was not available without an

appropriation, which the legislature re-

The Omaha fire insurance company

has filed articles of incorporation, capi-

tal stock, \$100,000; incorporators: A. J.

Poppleton, S. T. Josselyn, Wm. Wallace,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder left to-

day for Harrison county, Ohio, where

they will make their home. Mrs. Snyder

A mad dog was running at large

through the country near John Craig's

Saturday and bit Mr. Craig's valuable

hound of which he thinks a great deal.

obliged to shoot the hound. Others in

that neighborhood should keep a watch

as the dog may have bitten other ani-

The proposition to raise \$500.000

cash and land to be used to secure man-

ufacturies in Kearney took definite shape

in a meeting of the chamber of com

merce, Wednesday night. The West

Kearney Improvement company agreed

to raise \$100,000 as their quota of the

amount. The land companies expect to

Pinkerton detectives arrested Harry

Bedford at his farm five miles from War

nerville, Madison county, last Wednes-

pool their interests with the citizens t

induce manufacturers to locate.

H. W. Yates and J. J. Brown.

there by boat to Ohio.

mals.-[Schuyler Sun.

week

six men into one office.- [Fremont Trib-] last instructions previous to sailing for his post. He called on the president last

Saturday and after coming down stairs excel good summer corn. Properly managed a good brood sow

can be made one of the most profitable animals on the farm. Two good litters tative Peters of "hustler." He succeeded in getting two of pigs can easily be secured and with of his constituents appointed postmasters, in Oklahoma, one at each of the government land offices, a week before there was any legal settler in that country.

were stationed and the elevators were speculation. The case will be twenty-seven railroad tracks, which no fire engine could cross, and next to the Union stock yards half a mile of broad Recently a r

Recently a man named John Hunter. Union stock yards half a mile of broad enclosure and pens, equally impassable. There was no way for a fire engine to reach the elevators except along Sixtieth street, past the burning buildings, and that street, after two engines had fought their way past, was blocked by falling walls. Furthermore, near the elevators | and his lawyer demanded a good secured was only one small water pipe. The fire note for \$100 before he would continue began work in the heroic struggle to his case. Hunter then asked Tom and save the elevators, but it was all in vain. | Gale Church, who live near Clarkson and The tremenous heat from the fire across who are relatives of his, to sign the note Lange Tan work of the big frame building under its corrugated iron sheathing, and in a short made him mad and he at once informed corrugated iron sheathing, and in a short made min made min made and a short time elevator "A" was on fire and burn- an officer that he would turn state's evi- Late Cushing. ing fiercely. Soon after the walls of the dence and inform on the Churches for Rossiter stores fell, releasing tons on tons of burning merchandise, that rolled stealing clothing at Schuyler, Clarkson in blazing heaps in every direction This increased the heat and flames, and and Stanton. He said they had been doing a wholesale business in breaking the efforts of the firemen seemed to into stores and stealing goods, hiding entirely useless. About this time the stock yards pens were cleaned out. At 7 o'clock elevator "B" caught fire and the scene had then, in the growing darkwhat they stole at one town with the people of the gang who lived in another own. He gave the information that

ness, lurid effects that made the specta goods had been hid in holes dug in the Harry Lawrence, cle one of awful grandeur. The secon ground and in haystacks at the farms of evator was entirely consumed also, and at 11 o'clock tonight when the fire was the Churches living south of Schuyler gotten under control, half a mile of ruins and near Clarkson. A Stanton merchant sent out a furnace heat. who had lost by robbery came down here An estimate of the losses is as follows and got out a search warrant last Fri-The Rossiter stores, contents, \$900,000; the Wilcox company, stock, \$450,000; elevator "A," \$800,000; elevator "B," \$750,000; dock "D" (contents), \$200,000; day and he, with Sheriff Kudrna and John F. Mefferd went down and searched the premises of the old man Church dock "A." \$35,000; the Wilcox building. \$220,000; total, \$3,355,000. Loss to propand later the first two named went up erty of the New York Central company and searched the places of the Clarkson Louis Schribe Churches, but nothing was found. It is Meta Pohl, is covered by insurance. The Wilcox company's stock was insured for \$100,000.

expected that more will follow as Hunter evidently knows something and is Harriet Thurston, desperate and will give it away. A class may be had now to some of our store robberies during the past few years.— Guy Fox, Carl Eggleston, Swine Notes.

Schuyler Quill. ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Shell Creek Items.

Mr. David Thomas has bought a half section of land of Mrs. Wendorf. The old lady is going to return to Chicago. Mr. Andrew Richter had a visit from his brother who is now on his way back ending April 12, 1889.

Miss Sarah Ranz of Saunders county, has been on a visit to her sister. Mrs. Seefeld living on Wm. Bloedorn's farm on Shell Creek. Miss R. came to wel-

When hogs have all they can eat the come a little niece who came to Mr. next thing they need is a comfortable Seefeld's house a few weeks ago. Mother place to sleep. As a rule it is only when a hog is hungry that he is restless and and child are doing very well. The Baptist people at Platte Center

and vicinity are raising means to build. oran is a cheaper food than corn for pigs and are conferring with mechanics about building-and they will soon commence The new Baptist church near Fairview is nearing completion and also the par-

\$200 and so on.

sonage. They have some liberal people

at all in a great family journal, is spelled competing line and help the town wonwith two d's and a dash. As the "poet" Columbus is now one

penses. Of course railroad people are

ness men will find it to their advantage

Probably Lost at Sea.

ing paragraph from the Fremont Trib-

une, is very well known to many of our

readers in Platte county, and universally

Columbus Enterprise.

-Monroe Looking Glass.

Plant a Tree.

Mr. Cudney, spoken of in the follow-

may be unusually poor even for poets, termini of the B. & M. road, Schuyler is and unusually sensitive, too, as poets are another; running northwest from Schuywont to be, we can possibly forgive him ler and northeast from Columbus, a for using the plain old word in his men. junction could be made at Shell Creek if he will promise never to do so again Mills, and thus a good line from these -ED. JOURNAL.] points to Norfolk secured, parallel to the School Report-Roll of Hoper. U. P., and yet far enough away from it Report and roll of honor of not to out each other's throats for busi-

month ending April 13, 1989. ness sufficient to pay for running ex-MR. SHAFF'S BOOM. Abbie Keating, Bert Coolidge, Frank Wurdermann. like other classes of business men seek ing investments-they want a good field JUNIOR CLASS. Fritz Baumgart, Phoebe Gerrard Maggie Wellma Beasle Sheidou, for their enterprises, and a fair prospect. This is why THE JOURNAL has thought the B. & M. would take the route men-Clara Lehman McKay. tioned, to Norfolk, in preference to that ISS M'GATH'S ROOM up Shell Creek to Newman's Grove and Robbie Weich, Benny lirodfue Liliy Bushel. across. In any event, Columbus busi-MR. CLARK'S ROOM. to look after this road a little.

Frazier Clark, Katie Louis, Tommy Haunan, Otto Ernst, Eddie Jones. Willie Plagemann. MISS GRER'S ROOM Mettie Hensley Emily Sereike, Anna Bornema Roy Coleman, Benny Davis. MRS. REINDLEV'S ROOM. Herman Schulz, Grace Clark, Chris Schmitz. MR, CHRISTY'S ROOM. Louis Schroede George Schrenz Anna Hoppen, Jennie Soffran. MISS CUSHING'S ROOM.

Ange Book States Jose Tiffany, Lizzie Knapp, George Brodfuehr Anna Rasmusser Arthur Bonton, Karl Becker, Max Ellas.

Eddie Coan, Charles Couno Lucy Martyn, Maud Young, Roy Jennings. IRS. GRER'S ROOM.

Willie Coffey Dave Martyn, Routson, Howard Names of pupils neither absent nor during the month beginning

MISS POLLOCK'S BOOM. Vinnie Schonlau, Luiu Hooper, Johnnie Alibaugh Frank McTaggart Charlie Ludman, Auna Nicol, Harlie Dussel, Henry Ragatz, Josie Stoveich

MRS. BALLOU'S BOOM. Pollie Buscher, Juanita Stewart Lottie Frew, Harry Lohr, John Leipp, Melchoir Jenny, Willie Brewes, Louis Frew. May Davis, Lillie Ernst, Max Willy, Bertie Bader, Enul Pobl, Ernest Krause, John Frew

ABELL'S ROOM. Louise Scram, Frank Baumgart, Friendie McGray Clars Hohl, Otto Hagel, Lillie Saffran, ggart, Hina Blawat, Otto Schram, Lillie Hagel.

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District 44 and Vicinity.

Wild plum trees are in full bloom, as

The click of the planter is again heard

forest trees are leafing out.

MISS RANSDELL'S ROOM.

WRAVER'S ROOM. Alvin Brodfuehre Eugenia Griswold Leia Stillman. Albert Becker Gilmore Conn Mary Tigany, MISS KATIE BROWNER.

Mary Hasler, Louisa Blazer, Annie Blaser, Annie Hasler,

Robert Anson, Johnnie Stovicek, Eddie Ragatz, Freddie Schram, Lora Schroeder, Annie Trumpi, Lawrence McTaggart, Mardie Lawie

Maggie Cassin,

Schaff.

Clark\_\_\_\_\_

Pollock.

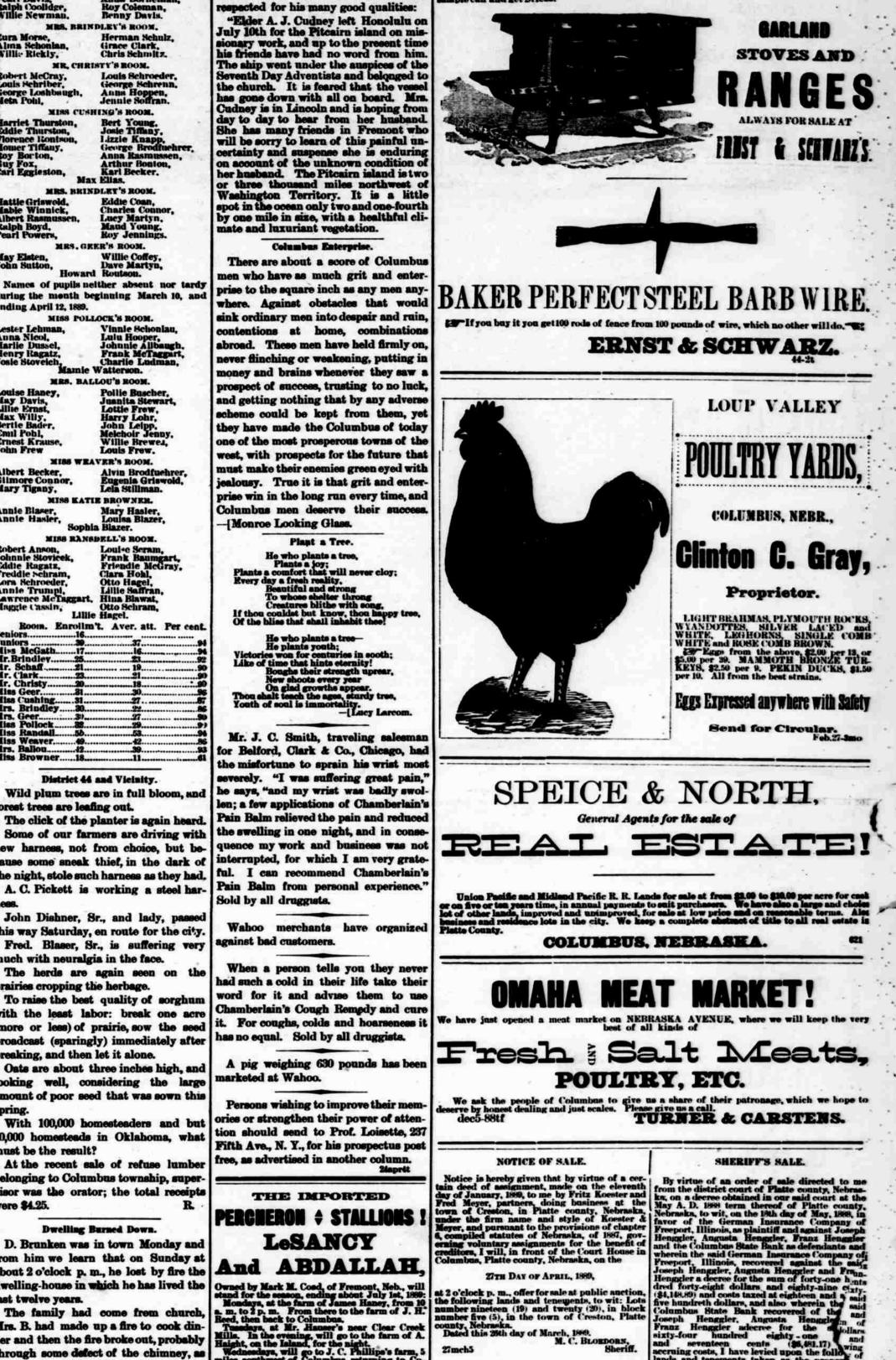
Miss Weaver.... Mrs. Ballou..... Miss Browner.

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## Young pigs will thrive in good clover, No one material is a perfect food, and is important to have a variety. Hogs ought to be kept gaining steadi from birth to maturity.

During growth it is an item to promote

When it can be secured at a fair price luring the summer when they are running in a good pasture, but when feed ing to fatten there is nothing that will

such an item is that it affords an excellent opportunity for remarking that the fools are not yet all dead, and that good women like Mrs. Harrison are ladies even when they carry packages.

A TELEGRAM was received in Fremont It is thought the silver question will announcing the death this morning of be the cause of considerable discussion W. A. Marlow at Denver. Mr. Marlow in the near future. Senator Stewart rewill be remembered by the older citizens cently called on secretary Windom in of Fremont as a former resident of this order to endeavor to influence him to city, and a well-known and able lawyer. increase the monthly purchase of silver He went to Denver about eight years bullion. He argued that it was an exago and has resided there ever since. cellent way to reduce the surplus. But Mr. Marlow has been suffering with ill the secretary was not convinced. He health for a long time and his death was said he had twenty millions of silver not unexpected. He had a host of dollars now in the vaults of the treasury friends here who will sympathize with which he would be very glad to part his bereaved wife in her great distress. with. To purchase more silver would be, in his opinion, simply changing the surplus from gold and paper to silver. -Tribune, April 18.

Paul Vandervoort's Position.

The secretary finally told the senator The duties of the position to which that he could not decide the question Paul Vandervoort has just been appointuntil it had been carefully weighed and ed, superintendent of mails for this considered by the president, and discussdivision consists of seeing that the in- ed by the cabinet. In the meantime

many needy old soldiers who have been

A GREAT FIRE.

New York City Suffers a Loss of Nearly

coming and outgoing mails are properly senator Stewart is vigorously advocating handled by the clerks at the post-office, his proposition. examining the reports of railway postal Assistant secretary Bussey, of the declerks, tracing up errors, etc. Until now partment of the interior, is the official the business has been attended to by the who has to finally pass judgment on all chief clerk of this division, and it will cases of appeal from the decision of the simply be a part of the chief clerk's work commissioner of pensions. He has almade into a special department, as is ready proven himself qualified for the usually done in metropolitan offices, so difficult duties of the position. He has says the Omaha Republican. A railway reversed a number of decisions of the postal clerk remarked the other day here late commissioner of pensions, and the that Vandervoort's appointment meant grounds of reversal have been such that that soldiers and soldiers' sons would no unprejudiced man could object to now have a chance. them, while they will give justice to

School Law.

unjustly kept out of the pensions they We should like to know what was the should have long ago had. matter with the legislature when they **Commissioner of pensions Tanner has** passed that school law with the emer- issued the following order: "Whenever a gency clause. Out of one hundred and pensioner is disabled in a hand or foot in thirty-three men there was not one who a degree entitling him to \$24 per month saw in what a state of affairs they were under the act of March 3d, 1883, such placing the schools of the state. Here pensioner shall by reason of that fact, be we are with an illegal meeting on one entitled to the rate of \$30 per month hand, which will prevent the county under the act of August 4th, 1886. board from acting on the levy, and on Representative Tom Reed, of Maine, is the other a law requiring the annual a zealous antiquarian. He spends school meeting to be held after it is too great deal of his spare time here, looking late for the levy to be acted upon. The over the stock of second-hand bookstatute provides that a levy cannot be stores occasionally he discovers a prize, made at any other than an annual meet- a fact that no one is quicker to recoging. It begins to look as if the schools nize than himself. It is still cold in his would have to run next year without northern home and that is one reason of money or be shut up. The law is a good his lingering in Washington. one, if provisions had been made for levies this year.- Howells Journal.

**Printing Contracts Awarded.** 

Four Million Dollars. It would seem that taking Wise's arfortunate that the fire did not occur at night, else lives might have been lost. The direction of the wind was also favor-able, as, had it been from the south, it would have been impossible to save farm Secretary Laws, Auditor Benton and ment of \$7,000 from an express company Friday last witnessed the largest ticle on town organization and the Treasurer Hill, comprising the state in Canada. His Canadian name was answer of the "Squire" together with fiercest fire the metropolis has had for lowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for bearing the 11th day of May, A. D., 1899, before said county court, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and contest the same; and notice of this proceed-it.a weekly person in the Courses proceed-it.a weekly person in the Courses proceed-2778 DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1899. board of printing, held a meeting in the Geo. J. Fryer. The crime was commityears. It destroyed more than a million my poetical effusion, demonstrates that office of the secretary of state yesterday ted four years ago. He was married in front of the Court Ho and a half of property belonging to the laws and rules affect people in various county, Nebraska, that being the building in the last term of court was held, at the h one o'clock p. m. of said day, when and afternoon and awarded the contract for fifteen months ago to a Madison county New York Central railroad company, and different ways, yet the general dine attendance will be given by the undern Dated Columbus, Neb., March 28, 1899, M. C. BLORDONN, SimarSt Sheriff of said Court - PEDIGREES the state printing. This consists of the lady. He owns half a section of land machinery, barn, etc. and at least half a million dollars' worth rection of sentiment points in the same LEBANCT. Taken all around and one year with another Nebraska about fills the idea of the working of town and county boards, another Nebraska about fills the idea of the working of town and county boards, the working of town and tow session laws and journals, the supreme and stands high. of lard, flour and the like, belonging to NAL, a weekly newspaper, published in this state. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the county court, at Colum-bus, this 6th day of April, A. D., 1989. court reports, revenue books, blanks and other persons, notably N. K. Fairbank, miscellaneous printing for the state offi-cers. The bidders were the Fremont Tribune; Henry Gibson, of Omaha; Wigton & Evans, of Hastings; Pace, miscellaneous printing for the state offihis property except the clothes he had on. Mr. Brunken's loss was fully \$300, with insurance for \$200. Fortunately for him and his family his new dwelling, under course of completion, had the roof H. J. HUDSON, County Judge. an earthly dwelling place. Bright skies | and fairly demonstrated the amount and extent of our boasted self government salubrious and healthy climate, fertile under town organization. Whatever Williams & North, and the State Jour-Fairbank lard refinery and the Rossiters soil, superb school system, excellent PROBATE NOTICE. light he has failed to throw on the subchurch privileges, intelligent and pronal, of Lincoln. As usual, the Journal OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. nal, of Lincoln. As usual, the Journal stores, and wiped out the dock property gobbled the bulk of the work, but Mr. of the New York Central railroad from under course of completion, had the root the county court of Platte gressive citizens, rivers and valleys, diject, will be clearly shown in my poet-ARDALLAR. gobbled the bulk of the work, but Mr. Gibson made a much larger haul than common. The rest of the competitors were shut out. Gibson got the contract for printing the laws and journals, the supreme court calendar and the reprint of the supreme court reports. He does the work for \$9 per page for the laws. \$3 on, and they are not without shelter. Dickenson, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all vide and plain, diversity and plentitude ical effusion: direct, hence we can transmission time and at LESS COST from Washington. F. K. No. W. Forcheron Stud Book 2a, 4514, of France, 600. Grey: foaled in 1893; imported in 1895 Weight 1550; height 16 hands. Bred by Mr. Gannier of La Touche e-Rotron; [Eure-et-Loir.] Sire, Bon Espoir, belonging to Mr. Sr., of Nogent-le-Rotron. Dam, Robins, belonging to Mr. Gann Touches To insure file Senser are Mr. Brunken's many acquaintan of productions, "cattle on a thousand TAX PATER'S LAMENTATION Send model, drawi What makes me wry from day to day For fear I cannot earn enough to pay A debt, delinquent th' first of May? My taxes. will sympathize with him in his loss, and hills," prosperity present, and future with him rejoice that no precious lives glorious, a present prodigy and a future giant among the commonwealths of the were lost. matter will be heard Union.- Nebraska Nugget. mid county court, at his office in Columbu Rebraska, on the 2d day of May, 1989, at 2 o'cloc p. m., when and where all persons desiring t What debt, when paid, gives so poor content. Which debt, when paid, ecome badly spent, Like hard-carned money badly lent? My taxes. Them, Mobrie, beiongring to Mr. Committee. Three-To insure, \$16. Season service, \$12. These horses are in charge of S. W. Storm, a careful and experienced horseman, and every care will be given to their patrons. Owner not Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. -There seems some little activity in the work for \$9 per page for the laws, \$3 per page for the journals and \$1.20 per page for the reprint of the reports. The Wayne county has instituted suit ailroad matters, after all, if we are to April 4th, 1899. H. J. HUDBON, County Judge. against John T. Breesler and D. C. Pat udge by the talk here and there, en Whose money is it that must go To pay officers good fees, and so Make them think they're some, you know? My taxes. MARK M. COAD. terson, formerly treasurer and deputy pecially in Nebraska. There are several great scrap was the contract for printing ble to verify them. The fire broke out in the southeast treasurer, respectively, for \$250,000 extensions that our city will be benefited five supreme court reports to be pub- corner of the Fairbank refinery, but how, which, it is claimed, the defendant ive and strive for office-filling, be would think themselves 'tweeve killing The desire to absorb conteres killing by, more or less, and among them is that NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL. lished at intervals during the course of two years. This was secured by the Journal for \$10,250 for the entire five editions. The bids for the work were NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL. What makes our can made while in office speculating with nentioned below, by the Stanton ed. In county court, Plats county, Neb. The State of Nebrasks to the heirs and nem-kin of the said Evan Pritchard, dessert in Take notice, that hristian Mahler, deceased. In the county co county funds. Both parties are well Platte county, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska to the heirs and next kin of the said Christian Mahler, deceased: Take notice, that upon filing of a written i trument purporting to be the last will a stament of Christian Mahler for probate a Howance, it is ordered that said matter be Register: known in northern Nebraska and are "It is rumored that the B. & M. has To multiply the chance of official edu The people adopted town organization But have increased, by positive demon The blamed taxes. bought the grade and right of way of the U. P. from here to Schuyler, and will build the road. It behooves Stanton to men of large resources. It is claimed editions. The bids for the work were the same by Mr. Gibson and the Jour-nal. The miscellaneous printing is said to be a bonanza in and of itself. The table of bids, however, shows that uni-formly the contracts were awarded to the lowest bidder. Gibson's work will amount to nearly if not quite \$17,000, while the Journal's will probably be Blue Grass, Clover, that they operated a bank and dealt Mahler for probate and that said matter be set it is ordered that a the ninth day of largely in real estate with no other funds SPRING PORT. for hearing the 8th day of May, A. D., 1889, be-fore said county court, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may be up and doing. Let us get the road where it will do some good. If the B. & Timothy, Orchard before said county court, at the hour p. m., at which time any person into appear and context the same; and m than those of the county, and that the Our correspondent, after the fashion recent rise in the price of Nebraska land has made them rich. It is not claimed that any of the county funds were stolen that any of the county funds were stolen that any of the last line above, used what people the last line above above above above above abov Grass Seed, etc. at beeding is ordered published control in The Colorance hily newspaper, published in the hily newspaper, published in the is ordered published three weeks by in The Columns Journal, a swapper, published in this state. weekly newspaper, published in this state. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set 1 hand and the scal of the county court, at Colu bas, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1869. H. J. HUDSON, but that the law was disobeyed in using generally regard as a more forcible word, towards the big grain elevators of the New York Central railroad. Between the place where the engines is justly entitled to the profits of such and, in these modern times, when used nd officien 2 \$10.000 higher.- Bee.

good feed and care some increase at least THE JOURNAL still remains a welcome can be desired in a short time. visitor in many a country home, not-If the pigs are allowed the run of the withstanding the multiplication of pastures it will be found a good plan to provide a covered trough with salt and Dapers. ashes arranged so that they can help themselves to what they want. A little Mr. Alexander and family have a kind

of family union on Wednesday, April copperas will add to the value as a health preserver.-[N. J. Shepherd in 24th, the birthday of the old gentleman. and a farewell to his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bunker, Mr. B. having sold his fine farm to Mr. J. H. NEBRASKA NOTES.

Miss Cushing... Mrs. Brindley... Mrs. Geer Watts and sons. Mr. A. Henrich has sold the best part James Miles, a farmer living near of his farm to Mr. D. Beynon. x. y. y. **Bockville** committed suicide Wednesday

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A horse and two cows afflicted with Horace R. Chase, of Genoa, Nov ydrophobia from the effects of a dog Clutches of the Law. bite, were shot at Plattsmouth last

Horace R. Chase was superintendent Horace R. Chase was superintendent of the Indian school at Genos. He was arrested and brought before Commis-sioner Anderson yesterday, charged with defrauding the United States govern-ment. Chase was examined and held in bonds of \$2,000 to appear at the next term of the district court. The charges are that he defrauded the government

new harness, not from choice, but because some sneak thief, in the dark of the night, stole such harness as they had. ful. I can recommend Chamberlain's A. C. Pickett is working a steel har- Pain Balm from personal experience." by false, fraudulent and fictitious claims Deas

In one instance he claimed to have pur-chased forty head of sheep and a thor-oughbred bull for the government farm at the school, whereas he purchased no stock of the kind. It is also charged John Dishner, Sr., and lady, passe this way Saturday, en route for the city Fred. Blaser, Sr., is suffering very that he has been in the practice of going to half a dozen merchants and asking them to send in competitive bids upon much with neuralgia in the face. The herds are again seen on th prairies cropping the herbage. provisions for the school. The mer-

chants would naturally use their own To raise the best quality of sorghun bill heads in making out these bids and would sign their names at the bottom of with the least labor: break one acr (more or less) of prairie, sow the seed the list. Chase would accept one of these bids, but instead of sending only broadcast (sparingly) immediately after goes by rail and her husband drives with team to Burlington, Iowa, and from ton, he forwarded all of them, one at a breaking, and then let it alone Oats are about three inches high, and

time, and drew the cash for all of them. looking well, considering the large thus beating the government out of several hundred dollars every month. amount of poor seed that was sown this spring.

The evidence seems to be very direct and damaging, and unless Chase can find With 100.000 homesteaders and bu some very clear and conclusive way out of his present difficulty he will find the 10,000 homesteads in Oklahoma, what must be the result? He shot the dog and yesterday was fingers of the law pressing upon him

At the recent sale of refuse lumber belonging to Columbus township, super-So says the Omaha Republican. For some time before Mr. Chase was revisor was the orator; the total receipts moved, it had been known that the diswere \$4.25.

Dwelling Burned Down.

D. Brunken was in town Monday and from him we learn that on Sunday at so that all concerned may know the about 2 o'clock p. m., he lost by fire the

the "Squire's" article in answer to Wise through some defect of the chimney. as

lands and tenements taken as the said defendants, to satisfy said de Lots number one (1), two (2), five seven (7) and eight (8), in block hundred and seventy-eight (178) as (3) and four (4), in block one hundr

My Taxes. ED. JOURNAL:-In THE JOURNAL of the 10th I was interested in the reading of and it, together with the early and favorable spring, has inspired me to write first noticed. a few of my thoughts in shape of poetry.

day. He is charged with the embezzle-

very heavily.

charge of his duties had not been without considerable wrong doing on his part. Full particulars of his transactions will now be developed under oath,

dwelling-house in which he has lived the truth of what has been rumored.

last twelve years. The family had come from church, he Mrs. B. had made up a fire to cook din-of ner and then the fire broke out, probably through some defect of the chimney, as the roof was all ablaze when the fire was first noticed. Nothing was saved out of the house except some of the bedding, and it was fortunate that the fire did not occur at Noted by Mark M. Coad, of Fremont, Neb., will stand for the season, ending about July ist, 1999: Mondaya, at the farm of James Haney, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. From there to the farm of J. H. Beed, then back to Columbus. Tasadays, at Mr. Hauser's near Clear Creek Mills. In the evening, will go to the farm of A. Haight, on the Island, for the night. Medneedbys, will go to Ocoase for dinner, then to the farm of Michael Dugan, 2 miles weet of Platte Center, for the night. Tridaya, after 9 a. m. through Platte Center Mondaya.

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Werchenhan, deces The state of Nebraska to the kin of the said Henry Her take notice, that upon filing of ment purporting to be the ment of Henry Herchenhan

NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL.

And ABDALLAH Owned by Mark M. Cosd, of Fremont, Neb., stand for the season, ending about July 1st.

marketed at Wahoo. ories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237

Sold by all druggists.

against bad customers.

