M. K. TURNER & Co.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer 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, MAY 1, 1889.

THERE was a great majority in Mass

chusetts against the prohibition amend-GROBGE FRANCIS TRAIN is a spiritualist, evidently anxious to become

will come of it. HASCALL of Omaha, the notorious councilman of that city, has gone to Oklahoma. There are 300 of the original boomers, himself among the number. who have agreed to meet there.

An accident on the Colorado Midland Saturday seriously injuring two persons. The passenger train from Leadville was from the engine, and they were soon in flames. The coaches followed, with the Hagerman by a light engine. George rear of the train, and all were huddled Cowen, fireman of the passenger engine, was seriously scalded and John Bolton, occupying the same position on the light engine, had his leg broken. No passengers injured.

M. D. Roche, a former traveling salesman of stationery, etc., who secured confusion that reigned it is not known election to the office of county clerk of how many victims were left to the mercy Douglas county, has lately been on one of the flames, penned in by the material of the wreck and unable to extricate of his old-fashioned, periodical sprees. The office, in the meantime, is conducted N. N., had his head completely severe by his clerks. Roche, like many other men, is pretty smart, but not smart enough to continue to drink without getting drunk.

G. E. Morrow, of Champaign, Ill., to train was sent out from this city immeat the jubilee show of the Royal Agricul-

guration has passed. The journey that Washington made a hundred years ago. taking aix days, was made by President body left to identify the remains or to Harrison in six hours. Improvement in modes of travel are only samples of female sex. changes for the better in many other things. In general principles of good government, and in their just application to the affairs of the people, Washington's example as president will always be illustrious.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Boone County Furnishes the Fifth Murder

in Three Years. John Myers and wife, an aged couple living at Cedar Rapids were shot by their son-in-law, H. K. Garrison, about was fifteen minutes late, but was not 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Myers lived about an hour and his wife was still alive but with but little hope of recovery. The trouble grew out of the separation of Garrison and his wife and her suing for divorce. She had been living with her parents for a short time. Garrison came down from his home in Wheeler county and called at Myers' class day coach and two Wagner sleephouse, he claims, to induce his wife to ers were burned, there being not a vestabandon her divorce case and live with him. The Myers family protested was demolished and the engine was against such proceedings, and Garrison most completely wrecked. The loss Myers in the head, the ball entering near York to participate in the centennia the eye and passing out at the back of festivities. Most of the passengers lost the head, literally blowing his brains all or a portion of their baggage and clothing, and a large amount of mails out. Garrison then turned his attention to Mrs. Myers, who was passing out of the room, shooting her in the back under the shoulder blade, the ball coming out at her breast. Garrison's wife screamed came in about 1:40 this morning, having for help, and actually marched the mur. on board about seventy-five passenger derer out on the street and deliverel him over to some men who appeared on morning. Among them were four men the scene at that time. A crowd gather-ed and much talk of lynching was ined and much talk of lynching was in-dulged in. Garrison seemed anxious to Boston, in relating his experience, said: "I have no idea how I got out of get away from this element, and was loaded in a carriage and taken to Albion, if I went through a window as a doctor man 25 years of age.

MURDERED WITH AN AX.

George Ives Brained Near Norfolk Chopping Wood.

Tuesday morning of last week as M. Rekard of Norfolk and his brotherin-law, George W. Ives of Burnett, were pulling young cottonwood trees along wreck. They were cut to pieces al. N. J. at about 8 o'clock, where they will take breakfast with the governor of New the Elkhorn river, about one mile from Norfolk, they were approached by William and Henry Bache owners of the lieuward line and Henry Bache owners of the lieuward lieuw lism and Henry Bache, owners of the land, and ordered off. In an altercation bers, which made it impossible for them whice ensued George Ives was struck on the back of the beed with an av by Wilthe back of the head with an ax by William Bache, crushing his skull and driving a portion deeply into the brain. Attending physicians did all in their power to save Ives. They extracted a section section to eighteen bodies had been taken and the parts in the great celebration. Secretary en out was from the fact that legs and Blaine has agreed to respond to the to save Ives. They extracted a section arms corresponding to about that num-of the skull larger than a silver dollar, but ber were found. The remains were takthe unfotunate man expired at 6 o'clock last evening, five minutes before his distrested wife was able to reach this place.

The remains were taken at the banquet to be given in New York city hospital and placed in the morgue awaiting identification. An interested wife was able to reach this place. tracted wife was able to reach this place all probability be days before the dead from her home at Burnett. The Bache are identified. Some of the wounded the wounded in the distinguished guests of the New York centennial committee. It is a subbrothers came to town and gave them- were also taken to the city hospital. selves up to the sheriff. Their stories and that of Reckard are very conflicting. The Bache brothers claim self-defense and, on the other hand, Reckard claims it to be a cold blooded murder. The Bache brothers have heretofore borne a was about to stake a claim in the rich ness in a thoroughly systematic manner

good reputation. last Wednesday. He remained uncon- The blade struck him full in the forehead ness pertaining to one of the executive and his brother arrived from Burnett a get away. themselves up to the sheriff gave bonds a claim, and advices are that she sucin the sum of \$5,000 each to appear be- ceeded, after riding a race with the sol-

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

Twenty People Killed and Many Wounded on the Grand Trunk.

A heavily loaded train on the Grand Trunk railroad jumped the track yester-day near Hamilton, Ont., and the wreck immediately took fire, entailing a fearful loss of life. Eighteen bodies are so badly burned that even the sex cannot be told. Many of the passengers were on their way to the centennial celebration at New York. A TERRIPLE BAYLWAY ACCIDENT.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 28.-A terrible Trunk railway near here at 7 o'clock this morning. The St. Louis express jumped the track and the engine ran into the water tank. Two cars were telescoped and immediately took fire. All the dead, seventeen in number, have been taken out. The only body identified is that of R. L. Gurney, of Chicago. He was instantly killed but not burned. An Italian, name unknown, was also instantly killed. The other fifteen were burned beyond all possibility of identi-fication. About twenty persons were injured, but only one or two seriously. None of the train hands were killed The fireman was slightly burned and received a bad scalp wound. The train

cars, a smoker, a Chicago & Grand Trunk through passenger coach, a Wa-bash coach, a Wagner first-class coach, a Pullman car and two Wagner sleeping cars, in the order named. The acciden occurred at the junction where a "Y" is built. The "Y" is used to switch through trains for the Toronto branch from the main line. The train is said to have been running at a speed of forty miles an hour or more. When directly on the prophet. He is living low to see what crossing, the switch engine jumped the track and plunged water tank, whi

in the space between the "Y," smashing the tank into atoms and turning it almost up side down. The baggage cars came directly after the engine, and the first of these was putched over the engine and thrown on the main track, leaving its wheels behind it.

The other baggage car caught fire exception of the two Wagner cars in the together by the shock and soon caught fire from the baggage cars.

The passengers on the train numbered over 150, many of whom were asleep at the time and had a terrible experience. The majority of those on board the train were able to get out of the coaches before the fire reached them, but in the themselves. L. S. Gurney of Brooklyn from his body by a piece of flying debris. Rudolph Deerer was also instantly killed. As soon as the engine rolled over, after striking the water tank. Engineer Watson and Fireman Chapman crawled out from underneath it, neither diately on receipt of news of the accident eighteen victims were exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of

Here follows a list of the killed and wounded, among them eighteen charred bodies that cannot be identified.

It was 6 o'clock this evening before ing was done after cowboy fashion, the track was cleared.

The wounded in the hospital are all As far as can be learned, there was negligence on the part of the railway across the country. The list of dead:

The screams of the men who were be-Conductor Poole says the train running more than twenty miles an hour when the accident happened, as the orders are that trains must not run at that particular place at a greater speed than twenty miles. The place the accident occurred is considered very dangerous as there is a switch on a sharp curve, hence the precaution of running slowly. Seven cars, a baggage car, two first-class coaches, a smoking car, a firstige of wood or anything that would burn left of the cars. The baggage car of those on the train were going to New

were lost by the fire THE LATEST ACCOUNT. Suspension Bridge, N. Y., April 29.special train on the Grand Trunk who were in the accident that occurred a short distance from Hamilton this of two men helping me stand, but I was half way here before I clearly understood what had happened." It is feared that Bill Phillips of Chicago, first base-

man of the Hamilton team, was among the killed. He was expected to report that the remains of from sixteen to Monday morning, arriving at Elizabeth, eightee... men were taken out of the N. J. at about 8 o'clock, where they will

A man named Grant reports that his speaker. friend, Crossman, who came from Tennessee, was murdered by a stranger as he benefits to be derived from doing busitimber land near the Santa Fe road. The For instance, he assigned one day of George W. Ives, the man struck, died stranger hurled a hatchet at Crossman. each week for the consideration of busi-

Cherokees' claims before Prisident Har- ness thus brought before him.

Merritt has given the boomers three days | Saturday—War department. to get off the Cherokee strip and will undoubtedly drive them off.

The mother of George Davy, who came from New York state near Rochester, was burned to death in a prairie fire five miles from Guthrie Tuesday night. Mr. Davey was severely burned and will return to his old home.

Thursday from Guthrie there was reof the streets. There is great excitement and there will probably be bloodshed There are over two thousand tents in land of the Poncas, Otoes and Pawnees.

inconvenience.

No whiskey can be bought. The sun is very hot and water scarce The collision near Stewart wrecked two engines, and two cars of cattle escaped into the timber.

New arrivals are getting off every creasing. The conflicting claims of lo- appointment are excellent. cation are being amicably settled and of the bad water. Another was taken so violently ill that he had to be sent home. miles north of Oklahoma City in a quarrel resulting from a dispute over a

discomfort generally continues unabated at Gutherie. Houses are being built in the streets and nobody knows where his lot is, or whether he has a lot. Thieves. sharpers and fakirs of all kinds are too thick for honest men to thrive and the

Guthrie, in front of his tent, April 27, of heart disease.

An attack is rumored on an old solpart of Oklamaha. The lands are desirable and a number of cowboys tried though in line of battle, and after an hour's hard work, the cowboys jumped to the back of their horses and dashed company. The train simply jumped the J. L. Redfield Oil City, Pa.; Willard track at the frog. Creigh seriously wounded.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] ing that it would not benefit the administration to grant.

It is thought that the Ohio republisome other state rather than to decide a part of the congressional delegation.

President against ex-Congressman Smalls, of South Carolina, who is a candidate for a prominent Federal position in his state. One of the charges against im my head. I have a faint remembrance for the democratic presidential and congressional ticket last November.

A committee from the New York centennial celebration has been here making arrangements for the trip of the president and his cabinet. They will Another report of the accident says leave here at a very early hour next ject upon which Mr. Blaine is peculiarly fitted to speak, owing to his long con-

The president is a believer in the

nection with the house, as member and

The Cherokee council has selected a attention of the president ready for pre- to us in the midst of our own affliction

rison. They fear that the boomers will The department of agriculture and we ought to see to it that our every day invade thier territory, the "Cherokee the department of justice having very life is for the right, the true, the good, strip." Pappin told a reporter that he little business requiring the attention of as well as the words we speak, for by so thought that instructions would be the president, have no particular time doing we shall benefit others, and oursened to the troops to go slow in the assigned them. The days of the week selves be blest. Job says "man is born matter of driving the boomers off the are assigned as follows: Monday unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward." strip. This would be done, he thought, Navy department; Tuesday-Post-office to compel the Cherokees to accept the department; Wednesday-Treasury de ments come often to us all, and without \$1.25 per acre now offered them for 6,00- partment; Thursday-Interior depart-000 acres of land in the strip. General ment: Friday - State department: This rule will also give the president

some relief from the office seekers. For instance, if a man is seeking an appointment under the post-office department he will know that Tuesday is the only rolls the joyful harmony of heaven. Yes. day upon which the president considers business relating to that department. and will not, as he has been doing, make daily visits to the White House. In fact ported trouble over the re-survey of the it is a good rule anyway, and one wontown site. Many tents are in the center | ders why it or a similar one had not been adopted long ago.

Attorney General Miller has been called upon to decide the much discussed the town of Oklahoma. General question as to whether the four years Merritt has ordered troops to protect the commission of Federal officers shall be Cherokee strip. The boomers were re- dated from the appointment or from the turning and squatting on the reserve time of confirmation by the senate. The date of confirmation has generally been Provisions are scarce, 5 cent loaves of taken, but many people believe that the bread sell at 15, crackers sold at \$1.50 a time of the original appointment is the proper date. It will make quite a dif-The blockade of freight makes great ference to a large number of democratic officials, as there is in many cases a difference of a year between the date of appointment and that of confirmation. Ex-Congressman F. W. Palmer, formerly of Iowa, but now of Chicago, has jumped into sudden prominence as a candidate for public printer, and many

The president has appointed Henry sunstroke and one died from the effects home in Yazoo City, Mississppi, in 1879, mainder. for the heinous crime of having opposed the democratic ticket.

The beginning of the taking of new census has been inaugurated by the opening of the census bureau in this city, which is in charge of Mr. Robert The excitement and confusion and Porter, the newly appointed superinten-

> Squire," Stand Up. ED. JOURNAL:-Some two or three

weeks ago there was an article written

by a town officer signing himself SECRETARY RUSK has appointed Dr. of them being much hurt. An auxiliary unwary are fleeced by every device un- "Squire," and who called on me to stand up, while he proceeded to give me an and the passengers, including the injured and two of the killed, were brought Guthrie and other towns in the territory shall pass all that he said that was pertural society, to be held in England this summer, and is also authorized to visit such other places in Europe as seems necessary in order to study the live stock interests of the old world. A report of his observations and experience is to be made to the government upon his return.

The centennial of Washington's inautic has recorded by the summer, and is also authorized to visit to this city. The Wasper cars in the to this city. The Wasper cars in the summer, and is also authorized to visit to this city. The Wasper cars in the summer, and is also authorized to visit to this city. The Wasper cars in the tothis city. The Wasper cars in the summer, and is also authorized to visit to this city. The Wasper cars in the tothis city. The Wasper ca tural society, to be held in England this to this city. The Wagner cars in the of Oklahoma. The excitement by the sonal to me and simply notice what he Thomas Cash, foreman of the brickcommissioner rule, and people have a at 7 a.m. Friday, while plowing in his the Von Graef Company, full of valuable chance to show their legal acumen, as he field north of David City. He was sixty- hints and information to young or old, diers' colony located in the southwestern | Squire has written the most frank and seven grown up children. truthful history of the working of town The Guide says that J. H. Craig is machinery as it at present exists, that I having 300 acres of breaking done on have seen. He goes on to explain that his farm near Hemingford. That is the the officers have nothing to do but make way to enhance the value of farm land out their bills, present them to the clerk, for land in a good state of cultivation is who draws an order for the same, and worth double what raw land is. they draw their cash without a shave. A fire Saturday night destroyed two That is one place they have free govern- barns belonging to Fritz Kropf and J. ment, and it seems the kind that suits Broulette. Kropf's contained a horse Woodworth Huiney, Ill.; Samuel Hart- the Squire and the balance of the board. The screams of the men who were being burned to death in the smoking car
could be heard above the sound of escould be heard above the sound of escaping steam and the roaring of the Robert Hutchins Milwaukee. Antonne amount of fees allowed by law and thinks they should be more evenly bal- box car at O'Neill by some of his mis anced, but they fix that by allowing chievous comrades, and he was a day and extra bills to come in sufficient to bal- a half without food. After three days ance accounts. That is where the right he landed in Omaha. Jimmie Mitchell Senator Quay has said farewell to the to govern themselves comes in, I sup- will remember the box car hereafter to President and gone to his Pennsylvania pose. He says the people are satisfied, keep out of it. home, determined to take a good long and Wise need not kick. Taxes, he says, rest. He and the President are on the pay the bills including the judges and & Norfolk railroad, which took place very best of terms, a few long-tongued clerks of election. He says they build Tuesday at Norfolk, is showing already goesips to the contrary notwithstanding. their own bridges, if they ain't too big, by an advance on real estate, and several And what is more, they are likely to and do not have to take second-handed continue so. They thoroughly under- bridges. It strikes me that I heard this stand each other, and there is not the bridge racket before, but let that pass, slightest danger that the President will and let us sum up the advantages that drew a large calibre revolver and shot to the company will be enormous. Many refuse any favor asked for by the sen- the Squire claims. First, the chance to ator, because the senator will ask noth- hold office and make out their bills. 2d. The chance to get the cash for them without a shave. 3d. The privilege of putting in extra bills in order to equal- luckily the attempt proved a failure, cans have lost one or two very good ap- ize fees. 4th. The chance to pay the pointments owing to the lack of harmony judges and clerks of election out of the houses escaped. n the Congressional delegation, the town funds, 5th. The chance to pay President preferring to select a man from 17 or 18 men to do the work of the commissoners. 6th. The chance to pay the between two Ohio men, each backed by other town officers a good fee for meeting and making out their bills. 7th. Charges have been filed with the The chance to tax ourselves seven mills extra above our former taxation to run Van Housen, A. H. Fuller and M. L. by all druggists. this free town government. 8th. The right to think we govern ourselves. Now, [Schuyler Quill.] Mr. Editor, this is the sum and subwhere he was placed in jail. He is a took several pieces of glass from the cuts him is that he secretly worked and voted stance of self-government under Nebraska laws, and if any one can show one iota or particle of advantage or benefit under our laws, to the general taxpayer or people, I would like to see it. The

> that way. Come supervisors, town clerks, town treasurer and 'squires, show up the benefit of town organization. J. WISE.

Prosperity in the South. The Manufacturers' Record recently asked a number of the leading southern dition of business in their section and ceived from a large number, and without question they tell of great improvement of business activity in trade and man ufacture. In the last two years the outh has raised over 14,000,000 bales of cotton, over 1.000,000,000 bushels of corn. nearly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and 160,000,000 bushels of oats, the total value being over \$1,600,000,000, which is far in excess of the value of the south's agricultural products in any two con-

taxpayer's lamentation does not argue

For THE JOURNAL. "Don't fear for the morrow That cares will betide— In sickness and corrow The Lord will provide."

secutive preceding years.

fore Justice Beels for preliminary examdiers and higging in the timber between partment that on the day assigned to it ties overtake them, than for us to profit the ages of those arrested for the distemporary examination May 10.

The ages of those arrested for the distemporary examination may 10. he can have all matters requiring the by the same kind of advice when given tribution will average about 16 years.

commissioner in the person of John Pappentation to him, and it will enable the print of the world, are a kind of well; farmers are about to commence gone-out-of-the-way sort of folks, and corn p And we know that trials and disappoint warning, and as easily as a thistle down blows in at an open window. And though we do not know why great afflic tions are permitted to overtake us, yet above the wail and cries of this world, let us do as Longfellow says,

"Let the dead past bury its dead, Act, act, in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead."

JOHN SCHOPIELD, of Beach Hill, Nova lootis, and one of his children wer killed by lightning Sunday night. Mon day morning the body of Schofield was found lying stretched on the floor and mmediately beneath was a hole where the electric current had gone through the ground. In one corner of the room Mrs. Schofield and three children were found huddled together in a demented condition. The side of the house had been knocked out.

NEBRASKA NOTES

Thursday night at Omaha Frank Ber get died of lockiaw, caused by a nail wound in the foot which he sustained

Herbert Powers tells the Schuyler Sun that he will plant forty acres to sorghum train and the population is steadily in- people think his chances for getting the this year. Last year he had thirty acres and made 5,000 gallons of syrup.

Washington county is to have a new improvements of various kinds are being M. Dixon, of Mississippi, a cadet-at- court house, to cost some \$40,000, of pushed rapidly forward. Two deaths large to West Point. The father of this which Blair proposes to give \$5,000, be occurred Friday, one man succumbed to young man was killed by a mob at his sides her proportionate share of the re-

> The Dakota City Argus says that John Orr shipped a car load of hogs to Sioux

the area sown to grain this season is the war are each worth more than the about double that of last year. With a continued favorable season the farmers will have a large excess to dispose of. H. G. Wolcott, it seems, is to be apwas republican nominee for state sena-tor in that district last fall, and it is

A horse belonging to N. P. Monson at
Stromsburg was shot because it gave
symptoms of hydrophobia.

calls it, and right here I want to say the four years of age, and leaves a wife and free to all who call for it or order it by

cow, calf and buggy, which were burned A lad 11 years old was locked into

The voting of bonds for the Yankton more new business houses are to be erected soon by parties who had not in tended to start until next year.

An incendiary tried to get in his devilish work on the beautiful brick block owned by Dr. Richards, at Norfolk, by pouring kerosene on the first landing and throwing a lighted match on it, but and the building and adjoining business

George Watson is a candidate for railway clerkship and has several good recommends. Schuyler is well stocked At nearly midnight, Tuesday of last

week. "Bob" Woods, an aged colored

man living in the part of Lincoln known as the "bottoms," was murdered while asleep in bed. He was shot, and, although his little boy was in the house and sleeping by his side, and the neighborhood in which the crime was com- ly for coughs, colds, croup and whoopmitted is a populous one, nothing was ing cough, and is undoubtedly the best known of the murder until Mrs. Woods, and most reliable medicine in use for the wife, returned home very late in the those diseases. It is decidedly a success evening. The coroner's jury after a half For sale by all druggists. hour's deliberation, returned a verdict to the effect that Robert Woods had died from the effect of gunshot wounds were accessories before the fact. It is ories or strengthen their power of attensupposed that Curtiss was intimate with | tion should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Mrs. Woods and hired Taylor to kill the

Considerable of a sensation and much more indignation was developed by the city school board of Fremont upon learning that several disgustingly obscene literature had been distributed among the pupils of both sexes at the different school buildings. An investigation resulted in the arrest of a lad named Simmons, who plead guilty to having distributed the filth and also implicated Dennis Heiff, Lee Atwood and others, as being associates in the business. The above parties, together with Charles Schaffer, editor and publisher of Although we know there is no other the Platte River Zeitung, and Harry sions from the time he received the blow and he fell dead in his tracks. Grant departments of the government, and un- life so blest as that of calm resignation Hottel, one of his job hands, were aruntil death enemed. His father, his wife shot the murderer but he managed to less the business is unusually important to God's will; yet when trouble of any raigned before Police Justice Kween and it will not be considered on any other kind is ours, how apt are our feelings to Schaffer was held in bonds of \$1,000 to few minutes after he expired. The re- Miss. Daisy, the Kentucky newspaper day than that assigned to the depart- be in a cowardly turmoil-no calmer than appear for trial for printing the literamains were taken to that place for burial. woman, left Purcell on Monday for Guth. ment under which it properly comes. a leaf in a whirlwind! Shakespeare says ture. Hottel and Heif waived examine. Herman and William Roche, who gave rie with the avowed intention of securing This rule will work advantageously all "any one can master a grief but he that tion and gave bonds to appear at the around; it will enable the cabinet has it:" and it is indeed essier for us to next term of the district court. Simofficer to so arrange the work of his de- give good advice to others when calami- mons and Atwood are yet to be arraigned.

James Irwin has been suffering for the

Miss Myrtle Eyman of Fullerton spent Saturday and Sunday at Monroe. The school at Monroe has closed for two weeks, on account of scarlet fever. E. S. Osborn lost a fine mare and cold

Monroe has a daily mail after May first Master Frank Strother has the cor

our best way is to walk serenely on through this life, remembering that dance in the evening a success. About twelve lots were sold and we are informed that building on them will com-

> We find that our prohibition paper is making some enemies, which shows that its influence is being felt. T. D. L.

Small grain is looking fine now. Plowing for corn is in rapid progress There was a fire on Shell week which burned twenty-five tons of hay for Peter Greisen and a large num-

We learn with surprise and ple of the marriage of the former academy instructor, L. H. Leavy to Miss Rosa Loseke on the 17th ult. This is one more venture on the sea of matrimony and we heartily extend to him our congratulations and sincerely hope that he will be as faithful and efficient a husband as he has proven himself a teacher. W. H. Swartsley was dangerously ill last week with erysipelas but has recov-ered somewhat at present; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Swartsley, and sister Belle were also quite ill, but we are happy to say they are both in a state of conva-

George Hodel has purchased two hun-dred and fifty bushels of corn of Otto Mueller which he is feeding to his fattening steers. Mr. H. sold several loads of hogs and one fat steer last week to Rickly Bros.

We notice that hogs are being taken in to market in almost countless num bers every day. CHARLES.

"BRICK" POMEROY, at 234 Broadway New York City, is now editing and publishing the liveliest and most interesting Orr shipped a car load of hogs to Sioux City that averaged 506 pounds, and on the following day two car loads that averaged 448 pounds.

The North Platte Tribune says that price of his paper, which bears the significant title of ADVANCE THOUGHT. Pomeroy is a 55 year old volume of National history, and now he is letting it out red hot.

3 Park Row, New York City, in 1888, made seventy-eight per cent. of cures of

Fremont has organized a town-site company with a capital stock of \$100,000, one-tenth of it to be paid in before beginning business.

Puget Sound Points. The Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," is now ready to take excellent care of all passengers who go via its line to Tacoma, Olympia, Seattle, Port Townsend, Victoria and all Puget Sound and Washington Territory points. It's the most direct and best line from Iowa. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and all eastern states to this new and rich country, and passengers will save time in traveling to points in Washington Territory via the Union Pacific Railway. Apply to your nearest ticket agent for rates, information and pamphlets on Washington Territory, to any General or Traveling Passenger Agent of this

Company or E. L. LONAY, General Passenger Agent.

Thomas Kenney, an Omaha peddler, uicided at Lincoln Friday, with mor-Three days is a very short time in

which to cure a bad case of rheumatism: but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ills. "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in my hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today; and would insist on with postal clerk timber, having already every one who is afflicted with that terfour men in the service and several more | rible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain candidates. Messrs. N. B. Woods, Will Balm and get well at once." For sale

The district court of Stanton county entenced James Hares to two years in the penitentiary for forging a check of

It was mentioned by the late Horace Greely, that nothing "succeeds like succees!" If this be true, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will always be popular. as it never fails. It is intended, especial-

H. C. Byam has been appointed postmaster at Ulysses, and so, gradually the old are going and the new come in.

Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Dickenson, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all y the estate of Bolomon A. Dic at Meliasa K. Dickenson, a id estate, has usade applicati

er, 1959.
Beid metter will be heard before the judge of said county court, at his office in Columbus Hebrasks, on the M day of May, 1959, at 2 o'clock p. m., when and where all persons desiring to Oppose may appear, and be heard.

April 4th, 1959.

County Judge

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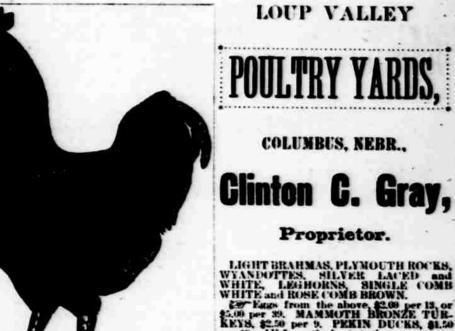
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NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL. THE IMPORTED

Henry Herchenhan, deceased. In county court, Platte county, Neb.

The state of Nebraska to the heirs and next of kin of the said Henry Herchenhan, deceased, take notice, that upon filing of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry Herchenhan for probate and allowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing the 11th day of May, A. D., 1859, 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 proceeding is ordered published in the COLUMBUS JOURNALA weekly newspaper, published in this state. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the county court, at Columbus, this 6th day of April, A. D., 1869.

H. J. HUDSON, County Judge.

NOTICE PROPATE OF WILL. Owned by Mark M. Coed, of Fremont, Neb., will stand for the season, ending about July 1st, 1869;
Mondays, at the farm of James Haney, from 19 a. m. to 2 p. m. From there to the farm of J. H. Reed, then back to Columbus.

Tuesdays, 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.

Wednesdays, will go to J. C. Phillips's farm, 5 miles southwest of Columbus, returning to Columbus in the evening.

NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL.

Christian Mahler, deceased. In the county court Platte county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska to the heirs and next of kin of the said Christian Mahler, deceased:
Take notice, that upon filing of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Christian Mahler for probate and allowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing the 8th day of May, A. D., 1889, 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 proceeding is ordered published three weeks successively in The Columbus Jouanal, a weekly newspaper, published in this state.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the county court, at Columbus, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1889.

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Thursdays, will go to Oconee for dinner, then to the farm of Michael Dugan, 2 miles west of Platte Center, for the night.
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The State of Nebraska to the heirs and next kin of the said Evan Pritchard, deceased: Take notice, that upon filing of a written trument purporting to be the last will testament of Evan Pritchard, for probate allowance, it is ordered that said matter h for hearing the ninth day of May, A. D., before said county court, at the hour of 2 o'c p. m., at which time any person interested appear and contest the same; and notice of proceeding is ordered published three w successively in The Columbus Journal weekly newspaper, published in the State. bus, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1880. H. J. Hupson

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