Society Motices.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

All notices under this charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.
C. H. Sheldon, W. M.
M. H. White, Sec'y. 20july REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY
Saints hold regular services every Sunday
at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening
at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific tvenue. All are cordially invited.

13:uls9 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

-Nice apples at Coolidge Bros. -Wait for the next encampment. Go to the Rail Road Photo Car.

-- Ladies' wrappers at the Racket. Mason jars, all sizes at Rasmussen's Most excellent corn weather the past

- Every Saturday fresh celery at White goods and lawns at the fire to the building.

-Cabinets only \$2.00 per dozen at the R. R. P. C. -Silk mitts, lace and embroidery at the Racket.

by lightning. -Hamburg eels, clam juice, and ca

pres at E. Pohl's. -The recent rains have started latesown flax in good shape.

-Fine navy beans and peas can found at Borowiak Bros. ... The liberal advertigers are the onwho do the main business.

-Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office. -None but first-class workmen are

employed in the R. R. P. C. -D. W. Zeigler has been appointed postmaster at President, this county. -George Jenkinson returned from

his sojourn at Lincoln Saturday last. Only one week and two days sine the encampment. Watch how time flies -Wanted, to invest \$300 in city warrants. Inquire at THE JOURNAL office.

How soon they find fit instruments of ill. -W. W. Haskell, Esq., editor of the Ord Quiz, gave us a pleasant call Fri-

Friday evening at the residence of Chae

-E. M. Sparhawk was at South Omaha market Thursday with three cars of

Subscription can begin at any time for the JOURNAL and Nebraska Family

Journal. -One hundred fine young pigs for sale. Call early and secure choice. C.

C. Miller. -A set of dishes given away with every can of baking powder, at Cool-

idge Bros. conducted by G. W. Rutherford of At-

Remember that Schaffroth & Plath make specialties of well boring and tubular wells.

-Many fields of wheat in this section are ready for the binder, and a few have

been harvested. \_J. M. Hill was assisted last week

his business by O. H. Jeffrica, state agent for Iowa.

-Baby carriages at cost at Fitzpat rick's to make room for fall stock. Call early and save money.

-Whether you want work or not, we would be pleased to see you at the Car. 8. S. Denison, operator.

-Hon, G. W. E. Dorsey and friend passed through the city yesterday on their tour to the northwest.

Center was robbed Sunday night of walk on beds of roses. some bottled goods and cigara. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

Menarch gasoline stoves, the best in the from some barn gable, if we are to judge knowledge gained in the training of successful. We cannot hear refrain from urday's storm—the underpinning was vision is so good that he could hit two late prize fight, and it is astonishing

washed away by a raise in the Loup. hand and property owners should secure Ed. Miller's horse ranch near Fullerton, and style of living. Now, if there were it well; he began it years ago with such a policy at once, with G.G. Becher & Co. was kicked on the leg by a broncho, in more of this in the land so that all of us

at the book and news stores of E. D. into the store and Dr. Martyn was called physically, the probability is that there edge been of very great value to this Fitspatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents and administered to his needs. He is would not be the rapt worship of prize section of the state. The late Vincent -A. J. Wildes, press agent of Andress

New Colomal Shows, was in the city Thursday. The show is to be here

-COLUMBUS JOURNAL, Nebraska Family Journal and Nebraska Farmer, all for \$2.75 a year, when paid in advance. Send for specimen copies.

Apply at once, permanent position. 1 Benton at 8 p. m.

-Silk umbrellas and parasols at the

-Now is your opportunity while the R. R. P. C. is here. -The finest cabinet photos in th west at the railroad photo car.

-When in need of job work give us call. All kinds of commercial work done. -Coolidge Bros. have the biggest beme on record. Come and see what

made—the Golden Eagle, for sale at A. Sunday next, when a very lively game at the Sisters' hospital here.

-On Monday Pat Murray shipped ten grounds. and Dan Thaver two car loads of fat

harvesting machinery and can furnish ally, with no local candidate in sight to any kind of farm implements, at reason-

-E. R. Bisson was in town Monday. and looked by the size of the load in 620 a. m his wagon, as though he was preparing for harvest.

-D. B. Duffy, Schuyler, Neb., is ready to answer calls anywhere in this section Mixed leaves 5:30 a. m.

Passenger arrives 11:50 a. m.
Mixed arrives 8:30 p. m. him for terms

> -Wanted, two Columbus city lots as site for a residence. Address, next ten days, A. B., care of JOURNAL office and tate lowest cash price.

-A base ball game was played between the "scrub nines" last Sunday at the 9 to 3 in favor of Hagel's side. -Wm. Hollingshead's barn was dam-

aged to the extent of \$50. There were quite a number of minor losses in his neighborhood by the wind storm of Sat-

-The damage to the telephone ex

change by lightning Thursday night was repaired in three days. It was a severe stroke, melting the wires and setting Omaha clergyman, leaves with any cloud fire to the building.

Omaha clergyman, leaves with any cloud in the hip producing death. Her mate, -We print elsewhere Mr. E. J. Couch's summary of rainfall, etc., for the winter

months. Eastern farmers, who are lookto make a note of this. -First citizen Sunday morning-Well, we can see by the streets this

Second citizen-"No. but we can see which way it don't run. -We understand that Mesers Winelow and Schofield have received the necessary machinery for running a firstclass cheese factory. This will certainly

be a good thing for this vicinity. -That weather prognosticator, wh earlier in the spring predicted that this would be a dry season, could not find a more opportune time than just now to go off some where and soak his head.

-The canning factory at Fremont has commenced work for the season: beans is now on the program, to be succeeded later by corn and tomatoes. When can we publish such items for Columbus? -All varieties of job work, such as

cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, note heads, letter heads, etc., printed at this office. No need to go to Fremont, Lincoln, Hastings or Omaha for this sort

-For Buford plows and cultivators for harrows, seeders, wagons, Plano binders and anything else needed on the farm in the way of machinery, call on site Henry's corner.

-John Huber has again gone into the hotel business, setting the first meal along, and ought to do well in the hotel business. Success to him.

count of grasshoppers. Wet or dry liver a few lectures on his European der with a river of water on each side.

suggestions we have ever seen: "Teach stand them, and give them the sense of lemonade and swallowed it. Questioned believe, for we have seen as fine peache

Bend used as emblems of liberty at efforts soon placed her out of danger. they could be raised here. But apples their last meeting, the coyote and jack. She had not been well, and a thoughtless plums, cherries and the small fruits. rabbit. These two birds of freedom are remark made such an impression upon there need be no lack of them. The Ord about as creditable to the country as her mind as to cause the trouble. This we Quiz quotes A. Ward of that vicinity as that big buzzard known as the Ameri- learn from the Humphrey Democrat, saying, while showing the editor some

-The laying of the brick pavement at the Fleming marks an era in the history of Columbus. The brick used are the vitrified or very hard brick from Linthey would make a first-class sidewalk. lasting for years.

seen the bose teams wading through the mud knee deep in front of the Fleming hotel Thursday night last on their way to the fire he would have made up his John Macken's saloon at Platte mind that the fire laddies don't always

the phantasm of the heavenly bodies The Genoa mill was wrecked in Sat- and this informant believes that his for the wonderful interest taken in the did piece of real estate in the eastern flies at one lick.—[J. H.

front of Webb's store. He was carried would be "noble specimens of humanity" now at the Clother house.

strictly agricultural paper published in cob Workley, died at Cuylerville, N. Y., Stauffer still another man of the same Nebraska, and it is a good one. Our July let, of paralysis. For many years sort. J. H. Watte has a splendid apple nals which we publish and the Farmer, mortem examination was made and a few, but Mr. Watts's carefulness was a all, one year, for \$2.75, when paid in conical ball in two parts, but lying close necessary factor in his success. We are

\_J. B. Kyle's big barn near the Loup Monday morning on the B. & M. for a Union soldier during the Rebellion give for THE JOURNAL some pointers on their summer's vacation. During Mr. and received part of the time since a raising fruit, they might fall into good should present them, at his late resi Powers's absence, Bev. Hilton will take pension of \$8 a month and part of the ground,—some of the younger people his place on the 21st, Rev. Pittinger on time 30 a month. The case has excited might be induced to work for their own Those indebted to the estate will please Mrs. J. E. Tasker will pay four dol. the 20th, Rev. Martin Aug. 4th, and Rev. considerable interest among physicians, good and that of their country in plantlars a week for a first-class girl to do Crane Aug. 11th, preceding morning and because it has been seriously ques lars a week for a first-class girl to do Crane Aug. 11th, presching morning and because it has been seriously questioned ing fruit trees. What a country this power of attorney from the heirs at law.

of ball may be expected on the fair -Are there any good reasons to be eattle from here to the Chicago market.

Stated why the republican state conventhis city amputated the right leg of this city amputated the right leg of the conventhing to dispose of what milling the conventhing the conventhing to dispose of what milling the conventhing t ery we have left, we will sell at less than the center of the state, say, Columbus? cost for the next thirty days. Mrs. J.C. The delegates will find plenty of room good accommodations, meet a clever set of citizens and have a nice time gener-

> disturb their peace. -Tuesday night of last week the fire alarm was sounded in consequence of the smoke escaping at Crandall's restaurant blazing up. It was about midnight and the chicken that was being cooked was "done brown." It was very fortunate that the fire was put out on might have been burned down.

camp? Some people say no.- [Sentinel. No wise man ever despises beginnings, whether of good things or bed. The builders and workmen; of the first confirst K. of P. encampment here, was, all tributers and first gratuitous laborers; fair ground, led by Hagel and Schram. to many of the first encampments in the postmaster, U. P. R. R. agent, and cards more favorable.

-"Great Scott! THE JOURNAL has a clean towel." This fact was thought of sufficient importance to occupy a conspicuous place in the Daily Telegram. -We will close out all ladies' furnish- The printing-office towel, so the fable ing goods, such as hose, gloves, vests, runs, generally stands alone in the corcollars, cuffs, ruching, etc., etc., at cost. ner, and is so black as not to be recog-Call and see our prices. Mrs. J. C. nized by the ordinary mortal, as a face-winer. We have had at least two towels in twenty years.

-Dean Gardner denies very emphatically that Rev. R. L. Knox, the South | the board gable into the sod wall, pene dean says he investigated the charges a mule, standing in the same stall, was and found nothing to warrant the as. also killed, but showed no signs of the sault made upon his character. He stroke. Two other horses in the barr ing out for their business, would do well states that Mr. Knox leaves South were knocked down, stunned, but not to another point.—[World-Herald.

rain is pouring straight down, the streets are muddy, the clouds look as though they were good for a week's steady pour, and there is no lightning, thunder or wind, just rain and plenty of it. Bad outlook for harvest, but a few hours of clear sky and a gentle wind would wonderfullty change the face of nature.

\_J. N. Kilian, Esq., so we learn, is the Wochenblatt of this place. With

the matter.

-The Platte County Teachers' Instiof getting a crop except once on ac- will be present. Mr. J. H. Reed will de- year by year. seasons, his crops are sure, and no won- travel and experience, illustrated by magic lantern pictures of places, etc. Circulars will be issued this week.

boys and girls the actual facts of life as north of Humphrey, on the 4th, in a fit to what can be produced here, if they soon as they are old enough to under- of despondency, put poison into some are an exception, which we will not yet responsibility without saddening them." by her mother, she told what she had as one would need to look at, raised i -The old settlers association at North done, and a doctor was sent for, whose Omaha, and under similar conditions

since the storm have been growing begin to take care of their trees they will worse as the facts are being gathered. find that fruit will do as well here as coln, laid edgewise. It looks as though The greatest destruction was in the anywhere." We fully believe that, and western and southern part of the county, there are a good many ways in which the county looks as though it had been stock can break into your orchard; no newly plowed. Large numbers of farm- careless man should be allowed inside ers have lost their all. Two children at the enclosure with a team and plow; the

fighters, there now is.

together, was found in his lungs, each told that the Behlen's have had excellent

-Rev. H. L. Powers and family left piece being perfectly encysted. He was success with fruit. Now if somebody would I in the lunes and sarvive. like Judge Higgine's or Watte's.

-Married, on Independence Day at | -Tuesday afternoon of last week Elk Point, Dak, Frank W. Miller to James Keoch of Burrows township, four Josie A. Morris both of Creston. Mr. miles north of Platte Center, attempted Miller is one of Platte county's popular to commit suicide, so it is thought. A teachers and Miss Morris is a daughter of John T. Morris, and a nicce of E. T. ball entering the chin, knocking out two Graham .- [Creston cor. Humphrey Dem- teeth and shattering the jaw hone, breaking it in several places. He was alone -The excursion train from Ulyssens in the house at the time, his wife having anied with the base ball team of gone to town. It is said that Mr. Keogl that place, due here Sunday last, did was, a few years ago, quite wealthy, but not arrive on account of the heavy rain. having lost nearly all his property, he -The best and cheapest cultivators We are informed that they will be here has since been despondent. He is now

-Saturday last Dr. W. G. Galbraith and his assistant, Dr. McGavran of Omeha, assisted by Drs. Martyn & Schug of G. W. Clother just above the knee. Some months ago George had a tumor removed from the calf of his leg, but the operation did not stop the trouble, and since that the bone has been decaying until it was thought best to amputate as above stated. When the tumor was cut out George objected to taking an ansesthetic, and did so this time, as he wanted to see the work done, he said but it was used, and we are glad to learn that he is doing well since the operation.

-A tin box in the form of a brick was short order, or the whole row of frames | last Saturday put in the wall of the Baptist church. It contained two numbers -The question of the hour seems to of the Platte Center Argus, one number be, does the encampment necessarily en. of THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL, one copy of "Der Sendbote" a history of the church; names of the members, names of the things considered, a success, and equal also the names of the town board, the older states, where circumstances were of the prominent business houses and of the banks of Platte Center, number of population and other interesting items. If after many years the walls should crumble into dust or be taken down to will be a very interesting find for the coming generation and future inhabitants.--[Argus. -Thursday night last about

o'clock, J. R. Drinnin's barn (about 150 ft. north of his residence), was struck by lightning, the fluid descending Omaha, but will be accorded assignment | killed. The loss falls pretty heavily upon Mr. Drinnin; he had an insurance -Considerable rain-fall the last few of \$300 on six head of horses, but these morning which way the water runs." days. As we write (Tuesday, 9:30), the were decidedly the best and his main weeks ago, and in the six years of his residence in Nebraska lost an average of one horse a year.

-Nebraska is all right. Her solid foundation of course is agriculture and stock raising. Nebraska's farming populace are here mainly for the bettering of their condition, incidentally for their about to have an interest in conducting health, of course. As they have increased in worldly goods, they have added to increased means, we think the paper their improvements,-in dwellings, in could be made considerable of a power barns, in breeds of stock, in everything in this section of Nebraska. We believed that goes to making a farm valuable. however, that its attitude, political and No man need imagine that because every otherwise, will have to be different, be- farm does'nt have a large brick dwellingfore it can attain the influence that house, a large barn, a fine orchard, a should belong to a good German news- hundred head of cattle, twenty horses two or three hundred sheep, fenced -A cross road has been petitioned for fields and tame grass in abundance that in Columbus twp. in connection with a it isn't because farmers are not aware of road coming in from Colfax county be- the advantages named. The farmers of tween sections 1, 2, and 3 on the north Nebraska, their good wives and children and 12. 11. and 10 on the south, to con- are striking their best licks on practical tinue westward on the section lines and lines, and success is theirs in large and touching the farms of J. H. Reed, M. K. increasing quantities. As conditions Turner, Jacob Ernst. G. W. Wescott and alter, so the work on our farms will Fred Gottschalk. The township board change. The time has come when he Joseph A. Gutzmer on Olive street oppo is to meet next Wednesday to consider who can, should put every acre of his tillable land under cultivation, institute a thorough system of rotation of crops tute will begin Monday, August 12th, at | including meadows and pastures of the Saturday last for supper. He has been the High School building in Columbus, tame grasses. Something must be found the owner of the Central House right and continue two weeks. Pres. Clem- (perhaps the clovers) to stir the under mons of the Fremont Normal school will soil and make the seed-bed deeper, thus be one of the instructors. Miss May increasing the capacity of the soil for -Guy C. Barnum has lived on his Swanson of Chicago, will give instructions holding moisture, making it more profarm nineteen years and has never failed in synthetic reading. Other instructors ductive and more certain in its returns,

-There is now no doubt but this see tion of Nebraska can raise fruit in abundance and of good varieties. Of all that is raised elsewhere in this latitude -Miss Carr, living about four miles peaches is probably the only exception which prints the truth to counteract fine twigs of cherries, and telling him that he has a number of trees that have -The reports from Boone county borne well this year, that "when people and in a greater part of the strip affect- trees may be injured or destroyed, every ed "not a vestige of crops is left, hardly one of which must be guarded against enough being left to indicate that a crop in order to secure success. One of the had ever been there. A large part of first is to have fences so strong that no Dublin were lost and at last accounts trees should be well mulched, summer and winter, and effective means taken -Feats of strength and endurance are against rabbits. Those who are first to interesting to people generally for the work for fruit are the ones who will be athletes. This fact will perhaps account saying that Judge Higgins, on his splenhow much people know about the train-The season for tornadoes is now at -A man named Finley employed on ing of Sullivan and Kilrain, their habits good deal of time and money, but he did persistent determination to succeed that hisvery example has to our certain knowl-Kummer did much toward the same end. -The Nebraska Farmer is the only | -C. P. Rinehart's brother-in-law. Ja- Judge Hudson is another and John arrangements with the proprietors are he had been unable to work hard, and orchard—he knew his man and got good such that we can furnish the two jour- had suffered from heart failure. A post- trees to begin with losing only a very

Rev. Knox and family were in the city

Louis, son of Tom Rossiter of Oma ras in the city Monday.

Rev. J. A. Reed has returned to home at Davenport, In. Mrs. George Spear went Thursday to

Clarks to visit her parents. Miss Lulu Thompson of Fullerton visiting Mr. Webb's family. P. W. Henrich was in Omaha Monday

attending an insurance meeting. Wm. Eimers, a prominent business man of Humphrey, was in the city Sat

arrived here Monday from San Diego,

S. H. Penney, of Fullerton, stopped over Friday, visiting friends, on his way Dr. Martin, chaplain of the Kearney

industrial school, is visiting Mr. Webb's family this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reeder returned Thursday from their visit east with Mr

visited Mrs. Henry Smith of Oconee few days last week. Geo. Scheidel of Platte Center, al editor Saunders of the Argus were at the

county-seat Monday. Tommy Wake of Seward came up Saturday and spent the Sabbath with his parents in this city.

Miss Carrie Dale returned to Omaha Sunday evening. Miss Courtney will extend her visit a couple of weeks. Mrs. Covert, who has been visiting her son and daughter the last week, started for Kansas Thursday to visit another

Mr. and Mrs. Rusche spent Sunday at make room for a larger edifice that box Fullerton and had to go overland to Genoa, Monday, as the railroad bridge was washed out. George McKelvey, an old-time resi-

daughter there.

dent of this city, now a business man of Fullerton, accompanied by his daughter Hazel, was in town Saturday. John Wiggins, of Columbus, one the best known shippers to our market,

was here today with one car each of

cattle and hogs.-{O. Bee, 13th. Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, who have been visiting Rev. O. V. Rice's family, started for their home in Iowa. Mrs. Lawrence is a sister of Mrs. Rice's. We notice by the Madison Chronicle

iting their relatives, C. D. Jenkins and The friends of Miss Cora Slattery will be pleased to hear she was in the gradu ating class of Chadron, this year. There were four in the class, and it is the first annual class of that place.

M. H. White and family and George Of school fund to the various districts Wandel's family started for Tacoma, of Platte county, as furnished by Sup't Washington Ty., Monday evening. Their | Cramer: many friends here will be very sorry to have them go, but wish them well is their new home. J. C. Caldwell of Lindsay was in town

Monday. It is presumed that "Curly's'

visit at this time was for the purpose of fixing up his political barb-wire fence which some unruly dehorned stock persist in tearing down. Ed. Hoare, the farmer at the Indian Industrial school, was in the city Friday. This was his first visit to Columbus since he took his position. The Indian boys are working one hundred acres of corn, and everything goes swimmingly. Mrs. Julia Jenkins, of Kalamazoo, had

a pleasant time with old friends in the

family of Mr. Coolidge of this city; withstood the fatigues of the Fourth and encampment, and returned home in good health and spirits, for a lady of R. B. Dunlap and wife, who reside near Lindsay, saw the Fourth and encampment, visited the family of Mr. John Plumb near this city, had a good

time, no doubt, as it was the first visit of

his young wife to her parents since they

moved to their present home. -There is a law by which, on compul sion, those owning land contiguous to towns and cities can be constrained to see their possessious or a portion of them annexed to the town or city. If there was not some such law as this, the limits of cities and towns might be so prescribed as to prevent the growth of communities. But wherein does the law do good when, after annexation, the owner still refuses to sell for any purpose, at any price, and also refuses to occupy? Once inside the city limits, it eems that the same soil can be held indefinitely for speculative purposes, except it might be wanted for public use. Some of our exchanges have suggested the necessity for a legislative enactmen to reach the evil, but it would be diff cult to say just how this could be reached by a statute.—A portion of Mrs. F. Gottschalk's forty acres has been annexed to the city of Columbus, but she sees no necessity, of any kind, to sell the same or any part of it, and so it remains, for all practical purposes, so far as the extension of the city is concerned, that is the erection of residence or busi-ness houses, the same as before annexa-tion. So that, some things can be done

SWISS-AMERICANS.

They Speak Their Mind on Present Compli-At a meeting held by our Swiss-Amer ican fellow-citizens of Columbus and

vicinity in the German Reformed church WHEREAS, The present complications between Germany and Switzerland may with the federal council of Switzerlan

and the Swiss people in general in their attitude towards unjust and improper interference of a foreign power with the internal affairs of Switzerland, as well as with their ready accession to the just demands of Germany as regards the federal police power.

Resolved further, That we, as citizens of the United States, with enthusiases born of fervent love for cherished re publican institutions, promise to petitio our state and national government,

case of necessity, to interfere in behalf of our sister republic across the Atlantic. Those having claims against the e tate of the late John Rickly, deceased

Mat. Ried's little boy has the numps. ATTENTION, HORSE



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the chespest to the best, and will sell them at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be bought anywhere else in Platte county. You can find here single and double Carriage and Buggy Harness. Farm Harness—light and heavy, a beautiful stock of Robes and Rianhuta, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Halters, Whipe, Sleigh Bells, Curry Combs, Brushes, Wagon Covers and Teuts, Trunks and Valises, Buggy-tops, and in fact everything that is kept in a

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> > roe, Gen'l Frt. Agent.

I have placed my lots in Stevens' BYRON MILLETT. June 29th, 1889.

HENRICH-July 12th, to Mrs. P. W. Henrich COSTELLO-July 13th, to Mrs. Michael Cos

When we're sometimes cross and surly we feel that we must sleep a trifle more That the worst of all annoyers,

We pretend we do not hear him,
That it's not worth while to fear him,
and we try to make ourselves believe we sleep.
Then he lights on arm or shoulder,
But he very soon grows bolder,
And directly for our ears begins to creep.

STOLEN DOGGEREL.

THE PLY.

It is in the morning early,

This performance oft repeated, Gets our patience overheated, And we swear the house of flies shall now Then we presently forget it, But we'll grievously regret it When we try to sleep again tomorrow n

The state encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at Columbus, was not the success that the friends of the order hoped for. The Columbus Knights made elaborate preparations and expended a large amount of money to make the affair a success. It was expected that fully 3,000 Knights would be in attendance, and there was barely 500. However, those who did attend were royally entertained, and will long remember the Columbus encampment - Madison Chronicle.

Columbus Township Board Meeting.

of Columbus township, Wednesday, July 24th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of taking into consideration the opening of a road petitioned for and referred to the townof Columbus township, Wednesday, July lows: Southwest corner of section 3, township 17 north, west on the section seriously endanger Swiss neutrality and line, three miles to the meridian line independence, therefore,

Resolved, That we cordially sympathize with the federal expected.

A. W. CLARK, Sup'r. Cheap Excursions. Harvest excursions will run on Aug.

6th and 20th, Sept. 12th and 24th, and Oct. 8th. Tickets will be sold to all points west of Buda in Nebrasks, and all points in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah. round trip. Tickets good 30 days. Passengers can return at pleasure. Stop off given at any point on return trip. No stop off going. For particulars enquire at U. P. depot. J. R. MRAGHER. 13-11t

-Adopted after the Madison Chron cle and a long way after Shakespeare: "To swim or not swim,
That's the question,
Whether it is nobler, in the minds of men
To suffer the dirt of accumulated months
To remain, or by taking a plunge
In the waters of the Long

The Union Pacific, "The Overland frigerator car to Butte, Mont., for the purpose of affording quick and safe transportation for perishable freight like butter, eggs, etc., which find ready sale in Montana and the northwest. For information as to the day and train this car leaves your station, apply to the Union Pacific agent. J. A. Mun-

Cc. for sale at reasonable prices. Title

MARRIED. PHERS—BOKERMAN—July 12th, by Rev. H. dieseler of this city, John Fhere and Miss Anna lokerman, both of Nance county.

FRISCHHOLZ—July 14th, at her residence in this city, after an illness of three months, Kate wife of F. Frischholz, aged 23 years. She leaves a eadly afflicted husband. little daughter three months old. All their ac quaintances deeply sympathize with Mr. Frisch holz in the loss of his life-partner, a wise and

Business Motices.

MAN. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very bestock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf COLUMBUS MARKETS. GRAIN, ETC.

MEATS.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE which there is now due the sum of \$113.00. That before the maturity of said note and mortgage, and for a valuable consideration, said M. H. White sold, and assigned said note to the First National Bank, of Columbus, Nebraska.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no action at law having been had to collect said sum, therefore we will sell the property herein described, viz: One black gelding 7 years old; one sorrel gelding 9 years old; one brown mare about 10 years old; one dray wagon, and one set of double harness, at public saction in front of Glesson & Tyrrel's livery harn in the city of Columbus, said county, on the 31st day of July, 1869, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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