A. & N. TIME TABLE. Pass. | Freight.

8:35 a. m. 7:04p. n Leaver Columbu 856 455 m 9:18 4:50 p.m. 10:22 8:15 m 11:35 p. m. 11:45 David City The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:20 p. m., an arrives at Columbus 7:06 p. m; the freight leave Lincoln at 7:15 s. m., and arrives at Columbus a

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. 2.05 p. m Denver Ex. 2.05 p. 1.00 p. m Limited 5.25 p. 6.15 p. m Fast Mail 9.20 p.

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIOUR CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City. leaves Columbus for Line's arrives from Lincoln leaves for Sioux City Mixed leaves for Sioux City. Mixed arrives 2:10 p. t 8:20 p. t FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be 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. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

R Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. Hudson, President. Until further notice, all adver-

tisements under this head will be charg ed at the rate of five cents a line eac issue. We make this lower rate to con form with the times.

-Toys. Squash.

Passenger arrives Mixed arrives

-McGintie.

- Fitzpatrick's.

Follow the crowd. John Magill is reported better.

Trade with Arnold. See the ring. The state alliance meets at Lincoln,

December 16. -Miss Elsie Morse has a position at the court house.

Buy your jewelry, etc., at Arnold's and see the ring. Special sales of gloves, mittens and

caps at Delsman's. -Mrs. von Bergen moved down from Humphrey yesterday.

Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office.

The next meeting of the city council will be held December 19th.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr. Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. -Call at Arnold's and see the valuable diamond ring to be given away Jan. 1.

Books, Toys, Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines. E. D. Fitzpatrick, 13th st. John Johnson, formerly with F. E. Crandall has started a bakery.

-There is considerable sickness among the children of the city - bad colds

We notice in different parts of the city lumber piled up for prospective

-The pleasant weather of the last day or two leads us to almost forget the late "severity."

- The concert of Herr August Asmold is postponed on account of his sickness

in Salt Lake City. The striking switchmen in the U. I

yards of this city held to their position and were reinstated. - Messrs. Dodds, Way and Lisco pur-

chased at Wahoo the other day two very large Percheron horses. rendering tank to his establishment, a

thing of value to his business. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf proof safe, very conveniently arranged,

which I will sell cheap, Wm. Becker. -Bring your pictures to John Gisin's for framing. See his handsome mould

ings before ordering your work done. - For anything in the line of furniture

for Christmas presents, call at John Gisin's furniture store on Eleventh st. Acting Chief of Police Charles Wake arrested a man by the name of Hanson

on Wednesday, supposed to be insane. -Dr. Chas. M. Dinsmore, a practitioner in Omaha since 1878, died in that city Monday morning, at the age of 62. -Fred Reimer, although wonderfully troubled with sciatic rheumatism, man-

-The district court has been considering the celebrated Oberfelder-Kavanaugh case. This is the sixth annivers-

ages to be around on business, at times.

John, young son of Louis Pitman.

The ice on the fish ponds is six inches thick, and Sunday quite a number of young people enjoyed themselves skating.

At Mr. Rightmeyer's new building in Highland Park the Electric Light Co. are placing thirty-five lights, the wires to be concealed.

-District court is in session, Judge A. M. Post, presiding. Some important cases are on hand; full proceedings given next week.

-Borowiak Bros.' advertisement in today's paper tells its own story. The boys have something to say and they say it good and loud.

-Buy the genuine Singer, the best in the world. Supplies for all kinds of machines kept in stock. Frank L. Whitney, agent, Columbus, Neb. 33 5t

that the Indians be disarmed and their ponies exchanged for oxen meets with considerable favor in the west.

Senator Manderson's suggestion

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

-Francis Harney of Silver Creek has been granted a pension.

-John Dersch, a prosperous farmer of Neboville, this county, was in the city vesterday, and made this office a pleasant

troubles, passed through the city last -- Pearl Hart has rented from Ed. Early, his smaller business room on 12th

street, and will doubtless soon occupy t for business. The Holidays is a very fit time for giving presents. A nice piece of furniture makes a good present. Call at

Gisin's and make your selections. -F. W. Herrick, the furniture dealer on the corner of Nebraska Avenue and 13th streets, has a house full of goods and is selling them at remarkably low

For Harrison wagons and Courtland spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store. He is sure to satisfy you in prices and quality.

-Edward Hays is confined to his ome by sickness. The old gentleman will have the sympathy of his hosts of old acquaintances and friends in his affliction.

-The wife of Robt. S. Clark is making an effort to have her husband pardoned. He has served about one year of the three to which he was sentenced for em-

Sunday evening and Monday mornng the Home restaurant furnished seventy-nine gallons of coffee to the ransient soldiers, besides regular meals for many of them.

-Union revival services every evening this week (except Saturday) at the Presbyterian church. All invited. With song and prayer, a short sermon is the order of exercises. -A financier says the day is coming

when money will be simply a medium of exchange, not worth anything as an investment -will bring no interest. - [Monroe Looking Glass.

-Monday last at Ogden, were married Charles Whaley and Miss Hattie Plant, both well known in this city. THE JOURNAL wishes them a long, prosperous life-journey together.

A. J. Arnold will give away a fine of jewelry on January 1, 1891. Everyone Spoerry, commander; R. L. Ro making a cash purchase of \$1.50 gets a ticket for the drawing.

son of Nick Blaser, and Miss Julia, daughter of Fred Gerber.

-Mrs. C. H. Sheldon recently received a letter from Alabama stating the death of Mrs. Halting formerly of this Halling had departed this life. -Work was resumed Monday on the

J. E. North block, after a few days waiting for stone. Ordinary cold weather don't seem to cut much of a figure against modern house builders. -A. G. Arnold and Gus Kohler, two of Columbus's young, rustling business

men, have formed a partnership in the general insurance and loan business, also buying and selling real estate. -Any one wishing a first-class spring wagon, suitable for a family or delivery

wagon, also sleigh runners adapted to it and a good single harness, can be accommodated by calling on Wm. Becker. -Rev. Allen, of Columbus, preached at the Baptist church in the morning and evening, last Sunday. The society Nebraska, furnishes one of the hardiest

with about forty members. The officers are John Byrnes, president; John Curry, vice president; Joseph Borowiak, secbeen afflicted by a swelling in the throat,

which very nearly shut off his breath, John Hoffman has added a large submitted to the lance, which under the manipulation of Dr. Martyn brought him relief. -Last Wednesday, F. Brodfeuhrer and J. N. Kilian of this city, attended

the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. -I have a good, large-sized, fire- Herman G. Leuschen at Boheet. They report a large crowd present, and a very enjoyable time. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubb Pepper, old settlers of Butler county, were surprised

Thursday evening into celebrating their silver wedding. A handsome silver set, neatly engraved, was the gift of neigh-

-The following officers elect of the Columbus Division Uniform Rank K. of P. were installed Friday evening: W. A. McAllister, captain: James Pearsall, 1st Fuller, left guide.

-Word was received here last week by Wm. Jones that his sister, Mrs. former resident here, was dangerously Monday to be with her.

-From the Humphrey Democrat we charge of the Granville hotel; that J. G. at the Sheldon section near the city, is Reeder was in Humphrey Tuesday on very low with typhoid fever and pneu- legal business; that J. W. Hansen's young son had died of croup.

-The total number of pensioners June 30, 1890, for the United States, was 537.944: for Nebraska, 9.531: for Madison ounty, 112: Stanton, 21: Colfax, 62: Butler, 140; Polk, 81; Merrick, 141; Nance, 44; Boone, 96; Platte, 101.

-The ar lication of Oscar A. Merrill of this city for an increase of pension has been granted. We have not learned the amount, but the worthy old soldier is to be congratulated that he helped to save a government that is worthy of its teachers themselves not practice their everybody who has money to spare

-Having been absent from my business several weeks on account of sickness, I wish to announce that I have removed, two doors east of my former place, on Eleventh street, where I can be found by those desiring the services of a dress maker. May Marshall. 35-6t

-Robert French, a fourteen years old boy at Fremont, was instantly killed Monday afternoon by a freight train the boat by means of a single paddle while switching in the U. P. yards. He wheel placed in the center of the boat threw him off and the wheels passing is such that it will be impossible to upover him cut his body in two.

-J. R. Galey has been appointed postnaster at Creston, succeeding C. H. Graham, who resigned.

-Today has been appointed for a wolf hunt in Nance county, the "meet" to be at Ashby's. Dogs excepting hounds will be used. It was urgently -Several trains of soldiers from the requested that neither rifles nor revolv ers be used. All game to be shown up at the " meet."

-Our worthy county surveyor, R. I. Rossiter, has been under the weather several days with a bad cold. thought at first that he was about to have another such a siege with the grippe as he had had last winter, but it didn't turn out that way.

-B. J., familiarly known as "Bert Briggs, a former Columbus lad, has recently been elected a member of the legislature in Idaho. Columbus is thus making an impression on the great west, every once in a while some of her sons becoming prominent in public

-County Superintendent Cramer was out last week among the schools in the northwestern part of the county. A large number of our schools opened their terms the first of the month. The attendance of pupils is reported as increasing in numbers. The work of the schools is improving.

-A postal card from a commissio nouse in Salt Lake City informs us that in that market corn, sacked, per 100 lbs. is worth \$1.60; oats, same \$1.75; eggs per doz. 25c; good creamery butter 30c dairy prints, 20c; firkin 10c; dressed chickens per lb. 10c; turkeys 14c; ducks 12c; geese 14c; quails per dozen \$1.50.

-Chas. South and Miss Mary Leach of Humphrey were married at that place Dec. 4th, by Rev. Kimball of Madison. Only relatives and the most intimate friends of the couple were present, says the Humphrey Democrat. The Camp of Modern Woodmen tendered Mr. and Mrs. South a reception Saturday even

-Sup't Backus informs us that plan have been accepted at the department at Washington for a \$26,000 building, to be built next spring for our Indian school. They also intend to connect with our water works, and have water in all of the government buildings. Steam will be put in and do away with the stove sys- him. tem of heating.—[Genoa Leader.

-Baker Post No. 9 G. A. R., at their diamond ring and other valuable articles elected the following officers: Henry T. an address. senior vice commander; Wm. Rice, junior vice commander; John Tannahill -From a citizen of Loup township officer of the day; Peter Plant, officer of we learned Monday that on yesterday the guard; E. W. Borders, chaplain; J. would take place the marriage of Louis, R. Meagher, surgeon; J. B. Tschudy quartermaster.

-The tall, limbless stalks west of th Thurston house, near the curbstone are not telephone pole, as one man suggest ed, but trees. They are about twenty city; also that about six months ago Mr. feet high, are trimmed very close, and to all appearances would not grow, but they cost Lehman \$4 spiece and are guaranteed to grow. John Tannahill understands his business, and those naked poles will doubtless sprout in the

-J. B. Gietzen while riding in his cart Sunday afternoon, and turning a corner on 13th street, was thrown out upon his head. The wheel struck a projecting root, and the cart being provided with strong springs, Mr. G. was bounced ont like a rubber ball. For several hours he was unconscious, but later he recovered consciousness, and Dr. Martyn, who is attending him, pronounces him out of danger.

-It is thought by horticulturists that the Sand cherry, familiar to all western is making an effort to secure Rev. Allen and best stocks for grafting on or bud for regular services.-[Madison Chron- ding other cherries into. Prof. Budd, the great horticulturist of the Iowa -The young men of St. Bonaventura agricultural college, makes favorable connection. It ought to give a hardy stock and one pre-eminently suitable for Nebraska.—[Nebraska Farmer.

-The boys of Nebraska who are expected to add to the wealth of Oxnard by raising sugar beets for him must receive a larger compensation than they did this season for their work, or they will not try it again. They are not to be readily deceived, either, by the thought that the last was not a productive season. The aforesaid boys are able to see through a grindstone when it has a hole clear through the middle of it

-From the secretary we are in receipt of the program of the Nebraska Dairymen's association, Pawnee City, Dec. 16-18. We notice that on the list are four ladies, Mrs. J. C. Wood of Table Rock, "Care of milk and cream and making of butter on the farm;" Miss Maud Hare and Miss Mina Griffith, recitations: Mrs. Lydia Butler, Pawnee, "The farm as a home;" J. Y. Sawyer of Chicago ex-

patiates upon the hand cream separator. beds a chance to utilize their property. and give employment to thousands of

men in need of same. How long! -A patron of the schools the other day said that his children were being taught to say cawf instead of calf, lawf

-There is a wonderful amount of inventive genius abroad in Nebraska, and those whom misfortune has left unable other towns besides Columbus are fa- to help themselves. "A friend in time vored. The Schuyler Herald says: "Mr. of need is a friend indeed." George Beck of our city has just completed a model for a safety boat, upon which he has applied for a patent. The principal features of this novel boat are. air tight compartments, of which there are four, and the method of propelling was on top of a car, when a sudden stop The manner of constructing the boat set it in the highest seas.'

E. von Bergen passed Sunday at Hum-

Mayor Henry was an Omaha visitor J. R. Smith of Monroe was in tow Wednesday, on business.

A. M. Swartzendruver made a busine trip to Lincoln last week. F. M. Cookingham of Humphrey is the city on legal business.

Gus G. Becher, county treasurer, wa Lincoln visitor last week. August Smith of Platte Center was i town vesterday on basiness.

Mrs. M. Erb was in the city yesterday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Mannington of Mon were in the city Saturday on business.

Miss Emma Wake was in Genoa last week visiting relatives, returning Friday Chief of Police Charles Taylor is very dangerously ill at his brother's in Table Rock.

B. Dieffenbach, clerk at the Industrial school at Genoa, was in the city yes-John G. Pollock of Beatrice, and G.

Frank North made Fremont a visit last week. There must be some attrac-

H. H. Hake of Norfolk, a former res dent of this city, was a Columbus visitor | Hoppen and daughter Miss Louisa Wellman. J. C. Martin, superintendent of public

instruction of Merrick county, was in the city Monday. Mrs. L. A. Nelson of Chicago, sister of

Mrs. T. B. Van Alstine, arrived in the city Saturday evening. N. D. Anderson of Woodville tp. was the city Monday and gave THE JOURNAL

a very pleasant call. Charles Finecy went up to Fullerton Monday to help the Journal force out

with a rush of work. James Frazier, who has been confined to his room by sickness, was able to be

out and around Monday. Theo. Wahlschmidt, of Gladstone, Ill. is expected in the city any day. His

numerous friends will be glad to greet Congressman-elect O. M. Kem was the city Saturday, and went to the alliregular meeting last Saturday evening, ance banquet at Genoa, where he made

> Methodist presiding elder of this dis- the choir, and certainly none could have been trict, was in the city Saturday on his Mrs. Joseph Gerrard, who has been

visiting in Columbus for some time, returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. L. Gerrard.- | Monroe Looking Glass. E. H. Jenkinsof Kalamazoo was in the city Wednesday on his return from South Omaha, to which market he had

taken a car load each of cattle and hogs. G. W. Brown, esq., of Cedar Rapids. Boone county, was a Columbus visitor Wednesday. He walks with a cane, not having yet wholly recovered from the injury to his ankle.

-From Seattle we are in receipt of a card printed in memory of Mrs. Celeste Fifield, a former resident of this city who died several weeks since at Fremont. but who for many years past had been a resident of Seattle. Her lady associates of the First Unitarian church of that Catholic cemetery. city speak very highly of her life and work there. She was one of the organizers of the church; a trustee; an officer of the women's auxiliary; a teacher in the Sunday school. The ladies say that with Mrs. Fifield "the cause of a rational, yet reverent Christianity, was not a name merely but a strong and vital force. The kind and appreciative words of these ladies will find an echo in the hearts of church have organized a bible class mention of it in a recent bulletin in this all Mrs. Fifield's friends here who know how earnest and vigorous she was as a teacher in our schools, and how lasting her influence upon the pupils under her

-The editor of the Iowa Homestead is personally known to many of our readers, and into the publication over which he presides he has the faculty of getting more of practical worth to the square inch of white paper, than any similar publication we know of. Life is too short, and the demands of our western farm life are too many and urgent to waste time reading eastern farm periodicals mainly taken up with something appropriate only to their own locality. See the proposition elsewhere of the Homestead Co., and if you don't wish to bother sending for their paper, call at this office, and we will take your sub scription, along with that of THE JOUR NAL, both papers, when paid one year in

advance, for \$2.75. -E. D. Fitzpatrick, the Thirteenth -The very cold smap has found a street stationer who has built up a splengoodly number of people not very well did business, will soon put an addition lieutenant; J. N. Kilian, right guide; B. provided for winter. When one gets to to the rear end of his establishment for studying about it, and it has never tak- a store room, and also a work shop. We en more than a half minute's thought, it believe that no man in the country has clerk's office. seems one of the very strangest things in a greater knack for toys, and think that Marion J. Stewart of Lenox, Ia., and a the world that the people of these if he would give his inventive genius United states don't own and operate full swing, he could produce something ill. Paul and James Jones left here railroads enough to secure the transpor- in that line that would tend to gladden tation of fuel, at such a cost as would the hearts of the youngsters for generamake it plentiful and cheap everywhere, tions. Some of his pictures of moving patiern, printed.

2,500 9 inch xx white envelopes, "Gov't." patand at the same time give owners of coal ships, workmen, trains, etc., would have tern, printed. rented for ten or twenty dollars a month in a city store. Some men have made a fortune by an inventive genius not nearly so bright as Fitzpatrick's.

-The young folks of the Bible class instead of laugh, "th" instead of "the," are preparing an entertainment to be awnt instead of aunt, hawf instead of given at the opera house on the evening half, and so on clear through the chap- of Dec. 22d, the proceeds to be in charge ter. He supposes that, being taught, it of the school board and to be used for is doubtless all right, but it is enough furnishing necessary clothing to poor to make an old-fashioned cawf lawf to children, who for lack of it, have not hear the innovation in all the fullness of | been able to attend school. The object its completeness, so to speak, as it were. is a very commendable one, praiseworthy He says it is "lawfable" that such pro- to the last degree, the entertainment nunciation should be taught, and yet the will doubtless be most excellent, and should be present and thus assist those whose hearts have been touched to help

The undersigned desire to tender their beartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the last illness of husband and father. MRS. T. B. VANALSTINE & CHILDREN.

Land for Sale. S. E. 1 section 21, town 19, range 4 west, unimproved, for sale on easy terms. Enquire of G. G. Becher & Co. 29-6

-Saturday the suit of Agnes Slawinski against John Graf and McDonald Bros. was settled by the payment of \$700 to Mrs. Slawinski. She had brought suit against the defendants alleging \$5,000 damages for selling liquor to her husband, and through which

was alleged he had lost his life. Without the knowledge of her attorney Mrs. Slawinski had cepted \$300 as a settlement the claim, but opposition was made by tha attorney and the settlement set aside. It is presumed that the settlement of Saturday ends the case so far as

the courts are concerned. Wanted.

A man to organize branches in every own in this state, for a reliable loan association that is willing to place money n Nebraska. Liberal contracts written. Address early, giving age and references, F. M. Curtis, state agent, Lincoln, Neb. 34-2tp

MARRIED. SANDER-AHRENS-Wednesday last at the ierman Lutheran church on Loseke creek, took lace the marriage of Henry Sander and Miss

After the marriage at the church, about one hundred guests enjoyed the wedding festivities Bowman now of Omaha were in the city at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahrens. The presents were not only numerous but valuable. The guests present from this city were, Mr. and

> man, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Leavy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wurdeman and two sons, Mrs. Paul and Messrs, Arnold Ochlrich, A. Boettcher, C. A. Newman, G. G. Becher and John Stauffer. The many friends of the happy couple and their families will wish them, as THE JOURNAL does, the best of life's blessings.

> > DIED.

VANALSTINE—Thursday, December 4th, after n illness of eight days, of lung fever, Thomas

Mr. VanAlstine was born at Monroe, N. Y., Dec. 5th, 1818. When about three years of age his family moved to Canada. Here he passed his youth, and here he was married to Miss Maria Melvin. In 1864, they removed to Chicago, and in 1877 to Nebraska, where they have since resided. For the first seven years in Nebraska they resided on what was known as the Bonesteel farm near this city. Since that time Mr. Van Alstine had mainly been a resident of this city. His sickness, though not for a long time, was very severe. Besides his widow there survive him, their children, two sons, W. E. of Denver and F. M. of this city, and Mrs. C. C. Paxton of Falls City and Miss Maud S. VanAls-

tine of this city. The funeral took place from the Methodis church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Hunt conducting the exercises, assisted by Rev. Griswold. The day before his death Mr. Van-Alstine was humming over the hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee;" and "Scatter Seeds of Kindmore appropriate to the occasion. A kinderearted man probably never lived. He had no enemy. All the children around knew him, and knew him as their firm and unfailing friend, and his most pleasurable moments seemed to be ver, let us hope that today in the Summer Land his spirit basks in the Infinite light and warmth which are faintly represented here in sunshine, and the love of little children. Peace to his

CONWAY-December 5, of cancer, from which 1850; in 1859, he became a resident of Platte county, and for the last ten or twelve years was resident of this city.

He leaves a widow to mourn the loss of a de-In his long life, he had many trials, troubles Store Fronts, and afflictions, through all of which, so far as we have known him, his constant aim was to do The funeral took place Sunday morning, the

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposal Platte county, Neb., until 12 o'clock noon,

BOOKS, eight quire printed deed record, blank printed mortgage record, numerical indexes, general indexes, index transfer record.

register of accounts, school district journal, patent warrant book, patent back, for treasurer. I tkree quire clerk's account with treasurer 1 three quire clerk's account with 1 six quire chattel mortgage index, 1 treasurer's cash book, 1 delinquent tax list, 3 two quire warrant record books,

ank warrants, (as per sample on file ounty clerk's office.] Is books, 100 each, town collector's tax re boo s, 50 each, town collector's tax receipts

6) - " records and returns. 15 books, 200 each, treasurer's tax receipts fo

nce. 12 books, 100 each, chattel files. nvoice book, per sample in clerk's office. 2,500 % sheet printed blanks, assorted forms cut from 14x17 inch, 18 pound flat paper. 3,000 ½ sheet printed blanks, assorted forms, cut from 14x17 inch, 18 pound flat paper.

100 road petitions,per sample in clerk's office. sample in cierk's office. 12,00 letter heads, 12 pound, printed, tabs per 1000. 10.0.0 note heads, 7 p aund, printed, tabs pound paper.
250 4 sheet bill heads, printed and tabbed, 14 pound paper. 250 ½ sheet bill heads, printed and tabbed, 14 pound paper. 1,800 township warrant blanks, bound 100 each,

200 ass'd book tabs for treasurer. 25 43 x 10 inch tin boxes for clerk D. C. 30 ballots No. 1 to 30, printed, for clerk D. C. 200 court wrappers, reversible, No. 250. "
1/2 doz. Underwood's copying ink ribbons. reams 16 pound legal cap paper, per ream. type writing paper. s Glucinum pens, assorted numbers. Falcon pens No. 48. No. 34.4 Faber's rubber bands No. 32. " pencils No. 2 and 3. quarts black writing fluid, Arnold's

STATIONERY.

mucilage, Carter's, 2 dozen small size safety ink wells, No. 1 mucilage Wastenholm's steel knife erasers. Faber's combination rubber erasers.

"patent rubber tipped pen holder 6 " common pen holders. 21 boxes for duplicate tax receipts (per sampl 24 boxes for duplicate tax receipt in county clerk's office). 1,000 flat head staple fasteners. 1,000 McGill's ass 1,000 T staple fasteners. 1,000 "Eyelets" paper fasteners. 20 yards manilla drawing paper.

wide.
6 heavy stoppered ink wells.
1 dozen Shannon letter file cases.
50 globe, congress tie envelopes 1x11x4 inches.
50 1%x11x4

200 court wrappers for road files (plain.) 12 rubber stamps (assorted.) 500 gummed seals, gold. 500 blue.

300 "green.
300 "red.
2 dozen 4xtx10 inches document boxes (per sample in county clerk's office.)
2 dozen 2xtx10 inches document boxes (per sample in county clerk's office.)
3 boxes chalk crayons.
6 feather dusters.
1 dozen heavy office brooms.
All records to be full-leather bound and made from the best quality of Weston's heavy linen ledger paper, and indorsed with appropriate titles and numbers as may be designated.
Separate proposals must be presented for upon the outside of each envelope, plainly sta ting for which department. The board of supervisors expressly reserve the

The board of supervisors expressly reserve the right to reject, any or all bids, for the furnishing of the above supplies, or any portion thereof, or at their discretion, awarding the contract, for furnishing the supplies advertised, for one or more departments and rejecting the remainder as may seem for the best interests of the

county.

If contract shall be awarded the successful bidder will be required to give good and sufficient bonds in double the amount of total of contract price for the faithful fulfillment there-Dated this 1st day of December, A. D. 1890. G. W. PHILLIPS, County Clerk.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Le Ourquotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. ORAIN, ETC. PRODUCK. LIVE STOCK. Mrs. Wm. Sander, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemple-

Business Motices.

MEATS.

Advertisements under this head five cents a WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf

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The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay to man or woman now living will ever date a locument without using the figure 9. It stands n the third place in 1800, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900. where it will rest for one hundred years. There is another "9" which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No "High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severecontest with the leading mahines of the world it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The "No. 9" is not an old machine improve upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grand-

est advance in sewing machine mechanism of th

age. Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and best.

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