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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

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Society Motices.

\$37 All notices under this heating will be charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 18, A. F. A.A. M. meetings 2d Wednesday in each All brethren invited to attend. C. H. Santinos, W. M. M. H. Witte, Sec'y. REORGANIZEDCHURCH OF LATTER-DAY A Saints hold regular services every Sunday at "p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. 12:089 Elder H. J. HUESON, President.

22 Until further notice, all advertisements un ler this head will be charged at the rate of five cents a line each issue. We make this lower rate to conform with the times.

S. A. Weddell has removed from Clarkson to Oconec Home Restaurant for good mals

any time of day or night. Mrs. Hurd has been suffering with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

ts at the JOURNAL office. Home Restaurant directly north of Union Pacific passenger depot.

Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr. Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. Books, Toys. Pianos, Organs, Sewing

Machines. E. D. Fitzpatrick, 13th st. from a severe attack of whooping cough. Jacob Wagner has traded the Checkered barn property to Wm.

Bucher.

the death of Nicol McPherson was due it pay them well.

an increase of pension. Insure your property with North & Chambers. They will place your policy

with the best companies. Jim Frazier shipped 69 head of cat tle last week and 51 head Wednesday to

the South Omaha market. -L. J. Baker's Home Restaurant noted all along the line of the Union Pacific as giving the best meals.

The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf - I have a good, large sized, fire-

which I will sell cheap, Wm. Becker. - The Congregationalists now hold

their services in the Presbyterian church, preaching at 2 p. m., Sunday school at 3. -The funeral of George Wilhour, the at Gordon, occurred at Schuyler Thurs | clared.

A pension has been granted J. G. when it is completed it will cost \$30,000.

Cleveland of Madison, Winthrop Hub-

county strikes coal, and you'll see the members anything of her husband's eight children.

H. M. Winslow is off southwest buying cattle. Never saw such a man-

Tect your interests. At the Methodist church, Sunday,

Jan. 25th. Rev. Worley's text for the morning service will be Joshua, xxiv:15: evening, I Cor., xiv:15. All invited. spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. has been formed, and has already done

Any one wishing a first class spring where it will help the needy suffering. wagon, suitable for a family or delivery wagon, also sleigh runners adapted to it. its printing this year than it did last and a good single harness, can be accom- the excess being the increased fraction modated by calling on Wm. Becker.

week to Stinislau Winski and Miss Mary among five papers, the strong probabili-Maslouka: Wm. H. Fry and Miss Hattie ty is that none of the county supervisors M. Dack, daughter of Albert Dack; would have been called "venal vam-Michak Scheck and Miss Sophia Baron. pires." It is our belief that the injus-

quired a wide reputation for effective fraction to the Argus than to the other organization. Major Dale has received papers. This sort of injustice rankles. an application all the way from Atlanta. It would have been a wiser policy to Ga., for a copy of constitution and by- give the printing to five papers, at onelaws of the Columbus Cadets.

Children Cry for

at \$2 per acre, payable Dec. 1st, 1891. Address, D. Anderson, South Omabs.

nuch of the supervisors' proceedings as have been furnished us by the county clerk. The session was of three days, and considerable business was transac-

A number of gentlemen and ladies

of Beatrice have formed a vocal music society, and start out with forty members. Columbus has several organiza-Chicago Ex. 130 p. m Limited 535 p. m tions of this sort, but there is room for Limited 920 p. m tions of this sort, but

11:15 p. m 200ds, and or that very reason it pays 520 p. m | business mon to advertise the prices of their goods. People are on the lookout Geneva, Central City, Tekamah and Ne 10:33 p. m for bargains. Advertise. Advertise in

Flossie, daughter of Col. Whitmover. suffered the fracture of both bones of the right fore-arm Tuesday afternoon of last week, falling from a fence while at play. Dr. Clark was called, and ministered to the wants of the little sufferer. Isane Albertson, one of the first

settlers of Colfax county, and who had been county treasurer and judge, died at Fremont, Jan, 6 of heart failure. Since last spring, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, he had been unable to speak. The combine of insurance com

panies, by their representatives, met in this city last week, and fixed the rates of insurance on buildings in the city If rates go much higher, people will find some other way of organizing a combine for self protection. Madison county has returned to the

old commissioner system not having been particularly well pleased with the township system. Ferdinand Hasse. who declined to serve, is supplanted by H. A. Passewalk. General opinion seems to be favorable to the new board.

R. R. Sutherland has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific with Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 headquarters at Lincoln, jurisdiction as follows: Columbus to David City: Valley to Marysville; Valparaiso to Fairfield: McCool Junction to Fairbury,

Columbus by the young folks of the county has several shallow wells Methodist church; it is an organization | which the water has risen to within Members of the church are supposed to that we might, with a little effort, such Walter Phillips's child is recovering take the lead in the organization, but ceed in striking a "spouter" that would others may become associate members. D. L. Bruen received \$42 for cream

sold last month to the Columbus Creamery. He is more and more enthusiastic The Maennerchor society had a very every year in advocacy of this method of enjoyable masquerade bail at their hall increasing the credit side of the farm ledger, and says if more farmers would We see by the Schuyler Quill that give it a good, fair trial, they would find

Lucinda J., widow of Milton Good. Great Western Type Foundry of Oma- ple that he wishes to reach with his ad win of Platte Center, has been granted ha, was in the city Friday on business. This reminds us that the printers of the might be set down as a golden rule for west can be better supplied now from advertisers. The Journal has neve Omaha than they were twenty years ago employed a "circulation liar;" hasn from Chicago. The country is growing, engaged in the trick of "stuffing" circu

proof safe, very conveniently arranged. North Bend has had a somewhat check- the necessary appliances to enable the ered experience. The first year it ran fire laddies to do their full duty. It is a terribly behind, and considerable stock long distance to reach with advice in changed hands at 50 cents on the dollar. local matters, but we venture to say, The next year was a little better, but confidently, that if Norman's recommen-

cash value, and immensely more could the interests under his charge. Thurs- eight men. be made of them by farmers than is day last plans were approved by the commissioner of Indian affairs for a -Mrs. A. J. Taber, wife of one of the \$30,000 Indian school building at Genoa. teachers at the Genoa Indian school, But \$20,000 have been appropriated for died Jan. 14th of pneumonia aged 22 the building, which is to be of brick, three stories high and a basement, but

bard of Silver Creek and Hiram Eley, (widow of the man who committed sui- after Schoner. He pulled his revolver cide by cutting his throat several weeks and shot the woman in the right arm Richard Kempter, D. D. S., practical ago), who went crazy after her husband's inflicting a dangerous wound, that is graduate deutist. Latest methods and tragic death, and who was taken to the still (after two weeks) very troublesome, skilful workmanship. Office in I. asylum at Norfolk, has since so improv- and possibly may prove fatal. Schoner ed that she has written to old friends was arrested and allowed to give bail in The Jackson, Ill. coal is selling in inquiring after her children, etc. Her the sum of \$5,000. The woman is a Omaha at \$4.50. Just wait till Platte letters give no indication that she re- Polander, and the mother of seven or

W. H. Selsor has returned from his buying and selling traveling "hither and again to the old address. Let none of Saunders county, and who now resides trouble. Wm. Meayes on the affirmative quarreling over the division of the spoils. our readers hesitate a moment to ask for in Denver, has recently hit upon a solid and John Marshall on the negative: the Be sure to renew your insurance a change of address. Drop us a postal steel railway palace coach. The car is decision rendered was three for the the advice given by the Telegram to THE with North & Chambers. They will, in card, giving the present address, and the cylindrical in form, has a solid rolled affirmative and none for the negative. all respects, deal fairly by you, and prodesired one, and we gladly make the steel floor, to which the sides are firmly The Bug has recently learned that the the Sentinel. "It should at least kick steel floor, to which the sides are firmly arrangement. change. This is a part of the publishing business, and a very essential one to readers, and thus recognizing it, we are

always prompt to respond. A Home Mission, for the relief of For Harrison wagons and Courtland distress among the residents of this city Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store. good work where it was needed. The He is sure to satisfy you in prices and officers of the Mission are Mrs. Shoaf, president; Mrs. Herrick, secretary; Mrs. One of A. M. Parson's children at Meaves, treasurer; Mrs. O. D. Butler and Schuyler, is just recovering from a se- Mrs. L. J. Baker are members of the vere attack of scarlet fever; a child of J. committee of relief. The organization Brouelette and one of Mr. Robinson are is altogether worthy, and every cent contributed will be faithfully placed

The county will pay little more for given to the Wochenblatt. If the full -Marriage licenses were issued last legal rate had been distributed equally -Our Pythian Light Guards have ac- tice done is in the allowance of a greater

> fifth rate each. Children Cry for

On the motion of referring to the Columbus Journal. A Farm to rent, 160 acres, one mile county attorney for his opinion, the vation; 20 acres hay land. Money rent, question whether the county clerk should turn into the treasury fines received for abstracting, a very pretty discussion arose, in which the county clerk. We present to our readers today so G. W. Phillips took a part. He made a statement that several years ago he had invested several hundred dollars in a set of abstract books; he had given bonds as an abstracter, as required by law; his work as such had been done outside of I am now ready for receiving and the hours required for his official duties seipting for the taxes of 1890 in Shell as deputy and as county clerk, and he Creek township, and will be at home for didn't think that he should be required Clark. that purpose, every Monday. Residence to turn such earnings into the fees of the on se 14, section 24. John Cramer, clerk's office, any more than county treasurer, Becher, should be compelled to turn into the treasury the earnings in his private business up town. Mr.

Phillips expressed his satisfaction in

having the matter referred to the at-

determined now, than to let it in on

without a clear understanding . what

torney, because it was better to 'ave it

Thursday the militis companies from brasks City arrived at Fremont on their way home. McPherson Post G. A. R. met the Fremont boys, escorted them to the armory where their arms were stack ed, and marched with them to Wolse's parlors, where a royal banquet had been spread for them by the citizens. The account says that they came home covered with glory and a rank growth of beard. R. Burgin, of this city returned here the same night, and is none the worse excepting a severe cold. He gives in the Spencer divorce case. it as his opinion that if the military undertake to disarm the Indians by force there will be trouble. The Indian has bows and arrows, but they are for sale as relics. Every buck knows the valu of a good Winchester ritle, and it will naturally enough be the last thing they will want to part with. When asked it he thinks the trouble is over, Mr. Burgin

the subject of artesian wells, and has believed for years that Nebraska will owe much of her future prosperity to them. It is gratifying to note that there are occasional communities that have nerve enough to make an effort to sink wells to a considerable depth. another place in today's Journat will be found a reference to the well just opened at Springfield, north of us about An Epworth League is talked of for little ways south, has one, and Platt for social and spiritual improvement. few feet of the surface, it looks probable

A noted advertiser says he go through the columns of a paper carefull and considers what is being presented t its readers regularly in the way of lite ary and news matter, and then he trie to conceive of the class of people wh would be likely to take the paper to ol tain such reading matter, and if he C. W. Spence, the "tourist" for impressed that it circulates among peovertisement, he invests his money. The lation; continuing to send papers when C. R. Whitmoyer, who has had two they were not ordered; but it has alway are experience as acherolog peal congratulated itself on the fact that it readers are among the best people of Total this "neck o' woods."

there, and that he is exercising his old-The Farmers' Elevator Company at time vigor in asking of the city conneil the past year, under a different man- dations are followed, Evanston will have

were cutting wood off an island that Schoner claimed as his own, and Schoner

that it weighs ten tons less than the ordinary Pullman and doesn't cost any

The non officeholding body of the people were long since tired of boss rule. and have tried, over and again, to thwart the "machine" element in both political parties. Could it be done within old party lines? was the serious question of many. Some have answered it by severing their old party ties; others are considering whether it would be best to do so, while others still believe that the old party organizations can be used to se-

they expect to succeed. Notice of Dissolution. PERSONAL.

M. V. Moudy, esq., of Genoa was the city Monday.

Rev. Worley was at York last week visiting his brothers. Mrs. C. A. Brindley visited Mrs. W. B.

Backus of Genoa last week. Nels Hasselbach of St. Edward was in town a day or two last week. Mrs. G. W. Clother and son returned

Saturday from their visit to Albion. Mrs. Warnock is suffering with lung trouble, and is being tended by Dr. T. R.

so neatly set that the break is not ap-Miss Ida Meagher returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends in

Flossie Whitmoyer's broken arm was

Jonas Welch returned Sunday from his visit to California. He likes Co-

Judge A. M. Post and court reporter F. J. North went to David City Monday

Monday and gave this office a very A. M. Jennings passed his Sunday at

home, returning Monday to his work at Johnnie Huber was at Platte Center Saturday and Sunday, and gives us an

G. W. Kibler of Leigh was in town Friday and Saturday, called as a witness Robert Uhlig of Omaha came up Sun day for a day or two among his old friends, who are always glad to see him.

Miss Alice Cowdery of Lincoln, daughter of the assistant secretary of state. arrived in the city Saturday, and will tained a number of their friends at a John Haney comes to town again

casionally. He is not quite so strong physically as before his accident, but enjoys fairly good health, excepting some twinges of rheumatism.

THE STATE APPORTIONMENT.

low the State and County Funds Were Di vided Among the School Districts of Platte County By Superintendent Cra-County Superintendent L. J. Cra-

mer has apportioned the school careful treatment of Dr. Flory is in a funds received from the state and

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No. 9's Randoms. A queer winter.

The snow is gone again. Freddie Woodson is confined to his bed from a severe sore throat. John Haney, jr., is again at Lincoln finishing his education. He will begin his three months' term of school in district No. 5, the first Monday in February. this vicinity Wednesday.

We have recently learned that Earnest Meays has rented twenty-five acres of burst of economic resolves, it needs no that it has already moved up to first place, where agement it has greatly prospered and a even a more faithful and efficient fire land of Dave Anderson. To speak of the militianum of Schuyler who was killed dividend of forty per cent has been ded department than they now have, which past, we find this was the same piece of is perhaps as good as any city of its size land that Earnest had rented last year -W. B. Backus's work at Washington in the country, having three hose teams and which didn't yield enough to bal-- Eggs and butter always have a ready City has already told in good results for and hook and ladder truck, and ninety. ance up with the rent, but this shows the young man has a good deal of grit. and has not forgot the old saying "try Columbus. The great wrong done, was

Born, to Mrs. Jerome Cleveland, Thursday January 15th, a son. Mr. Peters purchased the Lawrence

breshing machine Tuesday. James Marshall has rented of D. An Mrs. Marshall's.

was a success, but for some reason they

dismissed earlier than usual. success; the program was a song by the omy had characterized the disposition of school, followed by several dialogues: the paper was read by the editor John treatment was non est. No reformer in-Marshall. The name of the paper was the Evening Call, and true to its name. -Another Nebraska man is becoming gave every one a call. After this was celebrated in the line of inventions. H. the debate: Resolved, That the govern- let us go up and take a spoil;" the spoil eastern trip, and calls for his Journal D. Perky, who several years ago lived in ment is to blame for the late Indian was secured, but the "vampires" are now total amount of Mrs. Lawrence's sale

> It was altogether a mistake of the Bug's - Miss Plumb did not go to Corn-

small but treacherous.

District 44 and Vicinity. Winter has lost its "grip" again.

George Drinnin has been on the shelf since Thursday with the grip. John McGill was offered \$25 an for his farm. Frank and Will Stevenson of Colfax. sport a brand new road cart which their father purchased while in the city Satur-

We were told that a good minister not cure needed changes. Party managers far from this place lectured a certain must respect the wishes of the people if lic dance, and the y. m. sought to get even with him by writing of a sociable held at the parsonage for the benefit of held at the parsonage for the benefit of Corn. the church, where there were only three Oats.

We learn that the late miller at Becker's mill, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon; we have no particulars. Mrs. Schochtschneider living east of the city, and whose husband was recently adjudged insane and sent to Nor-

farms (of which she has two, unincum-

bered), this year, but will remain where she is until the return of her husband. Edith Herring goes to Schuyler, about Feb. 1st, where she expects to remain

during the summer. We hear it whispered that Mrs. J. H. Reed and daughter Bertha will soon start to California, where they will assist Mr. R. in transforming those luscious strawberries, of which our friend writes. O. McGann purchased two milch cows at some sale near the Platte river. T. H. Johnson had a valuable badly cut up in a wire fence recently.

January thaw if you please, with a gentle reminder of winter. The family of A. C. Pickett is afflicted with very bad colds. It seems to me that the nights are

getting kind of surprising. For the young folks had a very enjoyable time at L. Pittman's and A. W. Clark's this last week. Miss Eliza Drinnin, who has been on the sick list, is now better.

As Cyclops passed by, and the

was shining bright, H. B. Reed's kitchen chimney suddenly increased in hight. W. T. Ernst has purchased Ed. Wescott's corn stalks. Miss Anna Hamer, teacher of Reed's school, found it necessary to have more

seats placed in the house last Monday. John McGill, jr., who recently moved to the city, expects to go to Omaha in Miss Ella Byrnes, who is teaching on Grand Prairie, was a Columbus visitor

Saturday

Sam Drinnin, one of the Fremont Normal graduates, is expected home this Lawrence Byrnes is still confined to George Engle is hauling corn from Schuyler. You will have to excuse Cylops this

week, for he is in on repairs. Woodville Items June weather in January. It was se varm Sunday that a fire was not needed. and it was too warm to wear a coat. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie enter-

rag carpet sewing Friday, and in the evening gave a dance, which lasted into the wee sma' hours of Saturday. Mr. John Koop, one of the oldest residents of the township, died last week of lung disease, and was buried in St. Ed-

D. L. Clark has been in Lincoln the past two weeks; some say that he went down to see that Gov. Boyd was seated As he has not returned, it is presumed that he has fallen a victim to the independents. We lament. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Apgar has been very sick the past week

with cholera infantum, but under the fair way to recover at this writing. Messrs, Holenbeck, Burk and county, according to the following of Genoa were out driving in our neigh-The Beaver and Woodville literary so-

> former Monday nights and the latter Dock Gillett is in the soup; since his brethren at Lincoln have made such breaks he can't go them, and the republicans won't let him come back to them. Served him right.

> Great Men Sometimes Make Little Mistakes. En. Journal: Permit me space for a few comments on the Telegram's tirade on the action of the Board of Supervisors in their disposition of the county's

Great men make grave mistakes at times in their public career, just such ones as the Telegram and I have made in this matter of public printing. No one can regret the final outcome of this matter more than myself, because

of the gross injustice that has been done Knowing the temper of my colleagues on the committee, and the mitted. I thought it would be a good and and void, and that it be cancelled, and this test, to the depth and sincerity of the rampant reform and retrenchment, that came bubbling to the surface like an inaugural, upon the first presentation of public expenditure, involving the interests of the citizens of Columbus, (see the action of the board in allowance of deputies for the county clerk) which action, I heartily endorsed. The board further put itself on record in its determination at retrenchment and reform. locument without using the figure 9. It stands by an award to Dr. T. R. Clark as hos- in the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten

After such a careful, watchful outmind-reader to unravel the "wabbling at will permanently remain. It is called the "No. indignation" of the Telegram at the lie crib. I am sincerely sorry for this. for the reason, that the Telegram is doing much to build up the interests of n the entire ignoring (by this body of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company reformers, who are largely in the majority) the bid of the Sentinel to do the public printing of every class, and kind. for 1.5 of the legal rates. Certainly the Sentinel's face is as clean, its morals and "truthfulness" are the peer of any of tore, of having the very latest and best. its cotemporaries, but these watch-dogs derson the eighty lying directly south of of the county's treasury, who were so careful to save \$35 in hospital atten-The Alliance meeting Monday night dance upon poor afflicted humanity, about \$1200 more than the lowest bid (the "Sentinel's") would be required The lyceum Wednesday night was a if the same rule of rigid and strict econthe public printing, but the division of spoils was at stake, and the like heroic sisted then that the lowest bid must be accepted by the Board, as before cited.

to preserve its self-respect." "When Bixby wakes up he can speak or write some pertinent truths." Yes! ves! the Telegram and some others have shuddered at the dazzling glows of the redheaded, religious recorder of the Sentisary to study his antecedents, and judge something of the future by the past. "Such are the attributes of Mr. Satan. and knowing what to expect from the gentleman it is not so difficult to do him

(See Bixby's essay on Satan.) "With malice towards none" and other sundry quotations which might be made from the Sentinel, I close.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Ourquotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. GRAIN, ETC. \$2 40ff 3 (F PRODUCE. 909 12 LIVE STOCK. \$1 506/2 00 \$3 006/3 50

MEATS.

Business Botices.

Advertisements under this head five cents a

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shows in he best styles, and uses only the very set stock that can be procured in the market. 52

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Marshall deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of aid deceased will meet the administratrix of the county indge of Platters we county indge of Platters. said estate, before me, county judge of Platte county. Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 20th day of January, 1801, on the 20th day of May, 1891, and on the 20th day of July, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for presenting their claims for examination, adjustmen senting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administratrix to settle said estate, from the 29th day of January, 1891.

Dated, December 20th, A. D., 1890.

31dec3t W. N. HENSLEY, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: The special commissioner appointed to view and report upon the practicability of vacating all that part of a public road petitioned for as commencing at the northeast corner of section 36 town 18, range 2, west, and running thence south on section line eighty (80) rosts, and there term inating, and known and designated as a part of the "Schilz Road," has reported favorably, upon Now all objections thereto, or claims for dam ages caused by the vacation of the road above described, must be filed in the office of the county cierk of Platte county, Nebraska, on or before NOON, February 24th, A. D., 1891, or the

LEGAL NOTICE. The Board of Supervisors in regular session lanuary 6th, 1891, declared opened as public 1. Commencing at S. W. corner of section 22.

town 17, range I west, and running thence due north on section line, and terminating at the Loup Fork river and known and designated as the "McKim Road." the "Mckim Road."

11. Commencing at S. W. sorner of section 18, town 19, rang. 4 west, and running thence due east on section line two (2) miles, thence north one (1) mile and terminating at N. F. corner of section 17, town 19, range 4 west, and known and designated as the "A. G. Johnson Road." Associated as the "A. G. Johnson Road."

Now all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby must be filed in the county clerk's office of Platte county, Nebraska, on or before noon, March 16th, A. D. 1891, or the final location of the above described roads or either of them, may be roads witness traffacency, there is the county of them. of them, may be made without reference thereto.
Deted Columbus, Neb., January 10, 1894.
G. W. PHILLIPS. J14jan T16-4t

LEGAL NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: The special commissioner appointed to view and report upon the practicability of locating a public road commencing at a point two (2) roals east of the northwest corner of N. E. 4 of section 27, town 17, range I west running thence due south 6 rods, thence due east one-half (1); mile to the east line of said section 27, thence due south on section line until same intersects the "Lisco Road," and known and designated as the "Quiawa Road," has reported favorably upon end legation.

report upon the practicability of vacating all that part of the "West Loup Road," commencing at the N. W. corner of N. E. 4 of said section 2 town 17, range I west, and running thence diag onally across said section, and has filed his report recommending the variation thus cieties are holding forth each week, the of the above described roads, must be filed in the

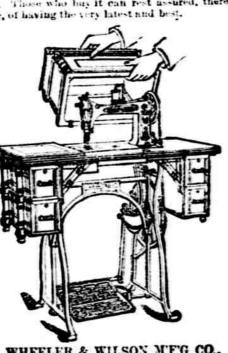
reference thereto.
Dated Columbus, Neb., January 10, 1891.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, Daniel Excleston, Plaintiff. Coy, Defendants, Samuel Pollock, one of the defendants in the above entitled action, will take notice that on the 11th day of December, 1890, Daniel Fagleston, defendants, the object and prayer of which are to set aside the instrument purporting to be the deed of this plaintiff to said Samuel Pollock, and a conveyance from Samuel Pollock to John G. Pollock and the conveyance from John G. Pollock to C. J. McCoy, and that each of said

er, and that the title to lots 5 and 6 in block 95, known as the Lindel! Hotel property situated in the town of Columbus. Platte county, Neb., be quieted in this plaintiff, and that the assignment of this plaintiff to Samuel Poliock of the rights to the parts from said batel property by the plaintiff be put in possession of said premises, or that an order issue commanding said C. J. McCoy to pay the rents and profits into court for the use and benefit of said plaintiff, and for such other and further and different relief as

By Woosta and Higgies & Garlow.

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. to man or weman now living will ever date a Henry Larue of Genoa was through pital physician, thus saving to the citi- years and then move up to second place in 1900, zens the enormous sum of thirty-five where it will rest for one hundred years. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect The "No. 9" was endor-ed for first place by the Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the



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S. Anderson of Creston was in the city pleasant call.

item of news from there.

shakes his head and says "some people THE JOURNAL has been interested in

We see by the Evanston (Wyo.) Register that N. E. Small, a former wellknown resident of Columbus, has been re-elected as chief of the fire department

In Polk county, near Clem Watkins' place, live Mr. Martis and family, and Mr. Joseph Schoner. The Martises came and ordered the woman away (Mr. Martis was not at the spot just then. We learn that Mrs. Ernest Fiedler when she picked up a stick, and made

> riveted and well lapped over. The floor and sides are riveted to three heavy steel sills. It is claimed that the car cannot be smashed to pieces in a wreck.

ptice is hereby given that the part raip existing between the underdoing business under the firm name and style of Schaffroth & Plath, prior to March 10th, 1890, was on that day dissolved by mutual consent, all accounts due the tirm being placed u the hands of C. J. (barlow, esq., for ollec-

J. F. SCHAFFBUTH, LEOPOLD PLATE.

folk, is not, (as we were told), in des. Fat sheep titute circumstances, but is able to care | Fat steers for herself and children until the return | Feeders of her husband, whose mental derangement, she thinks, is only temporary. Shoulder

It's true, everybody is "dead onto" the | nel. "In order to know what you are to June Bug, but keep your toes off he's expect from any individual it is neces-

J. B. DELBMAN Olive Street, two Doors North of the First National Bank.