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TANCOLN, COLEMBUS AND SIGUR CITY. Passenger arrives from Sionx City. arrives from Lincoln

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Society Molices.

All notices under this beading will be LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend C. H. Santasos, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 4t, L.O. O. F.,

eets Tuesday evenings of each H. J. HUBON, N. G. 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 Avenue. All are cordially invited.
Binise Elder H. J. Hotson, President.

W'Until further notice, all adverthements under this head will be charged at the rate of five cents a line each issue. We make this lower rate to con- the best of new, job presses. Work done form with the times.

Schuyler killed a mad dog Sunday. - Board of county supervisors began their session vesterday. Otto Baker bought the landau at

the Ives' sale Saturday touch like spring weather

-Wanted, 500 bushels of home grown potutoes. Griswold & Son. ~ Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cente at the Journal office.

Some are predicting that hay be \$15 a ton before new hay is cut. - Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr.

Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. Books, Toys, Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines. E. D. Fitzpatrick, 13th et.

All rubber goods will be closed out at cost. John Miller, Gluck building. Sunday seemed to be a good begin ning of the ending of the snow blockade Charles Kingston, a former resident

of this vicinity, is moving his family to Special meeting Lebanon Lodge A. F. & A. M., this evening, for work in the M. M. degree.

Anything in the line of foot wear at cost. Come and see me. John Miller, boys will miss him. Gluck building Chief Taylor shot four dogs Mon-

day. There seem to be a number of use-

at the Loup bridge. Otto Merz has removed his meat get to his stock.

market to the building one door west of Heintz's drug store

ground early this spring is the advice of old Nebraska farmers. Insure your property with North &

Chambers. They will place your policy with the best companies. Dave Hale of Humphrey has been harvesting and shipping ice from Shell

Creek near Newman Grove, The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 41f

week from his business trip east. His large stock of spring goods will shortly

Maurice A. Mayer returned last

-"Half the struggle in life is to get a prerequisite to the sale of goods."-Speaker Reed.

-John Wise implored us Saturday to take out his little advertisement of a farm hand wanted. He had had numerous applications.

-Be sure to renew your insurance with North & Chambers. They will, in ll respects, deal fairly by you, and protect your interests.

-Sup't Cramer spent some time last week visiting schools in the neighborhood of Genoa. He reports the roads still blocked with snow.

-Nance county, last week, got a verdict of \$207.87 in its case against A. M. Schumaker. This is the last of the cases against ex-county officials.

Rev. Z. C. Rush, a well-known resi dent of St. Edward for a number of years past, has been engaged as pastor of the Baptist church at Madera, Calif. Plattsmouth is talking of a water

power by utilizing the Platte river. A company is about to be organized. Columbus is well situated for such a power.

-H. A. Saunders of the vicinity of St. Edward passed an examination before the pension board here last week. His health has failed him the last two years

The donation sociable at the Baptist church Friday evening was enjoyed by a goodly number and Rev. and Mrs. Allen received quite a number of valuable

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Harrison wagons and Courtland

Lloyd Sisson dislocated his right arm at the shoulder Saturday evening, while scuffling with Fritz Gregorious of

last big snow. We have not learned 4:40 p.m. particulars except that he had one foot House and lot, with good barn and ther out houses, for sale cheap for cash.

mith's addition. Inquire at Arnold & Kohler's real estate office or at THE Atlantic Ex. 755 a. m Pacific Ex. 1120 p. m Wanted 100 large shade trees, ash 265 p. m Denver Ex. 265 p. m elm, hackberry and maple, for this spring's setting as soon as frost is out of

the ground. For further particulars, inquire of Gus. G. Becher. -Oxnard will not have many Platte san a m county boys working for his sole benefit this year. The machinery for planting

> for the fish in this section. John Wolfskeil, who was formerly merchant tailor in David City was in town Tuesday. He is now located at Risings but will soon remove to Columbus. | David City Tribune.

Well, well! What next? Our broth er of the Humphrey Democrat, foilowing Allen Gerrard, has dropped into poetry and glides along as smoothly as the rest Now, Davis, it is your turn.

At three o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Luther Stewart and Miss Ella Lawrence will be joined in marriage by Rev. W. M. Worley. The worthy young couple have the good wishes of all their friends.

We notice that S. P. Drinniu re ceived a very handsome complimentary vote at the Normal at Fremont, Saturday last as candidate for president of an amateur political party in the school.

Bring our job printing to Tas OURNAL of ce. We have excellent material, nice type to do work with, and as promised, and satisfaction guaranteed. The Platte Farmers' Club meets at

R. S. Dickinson's residence Friday, March 27th, at 11 a.m., session contin uing to 5 p. m. Deep plowing, and cultivating of corn will be the topics for entertainment given by the

at the opera house was excellent in every lovers of music who were present en lin he Farmers' Manufacturing Co., and

Herman, Gerhard and Mrs. Ed. Ahrens, is on the sick list. He is in his 82d year,

of Bring or winter wheat flour; of graum, Te, or buckwheat flour, kiln-dried ern meal, for family use; also bran shorts, chopped corn, or chopped corn and oats mixed, call at Becker's on Thir-

"Jack" Derringer, the plumber who has just finished his work in Right meyer's new \$10,000 residence in Highland Park, went to Fremont Saturday last. "Jack" is a first-class workman. and his many friends here among the ing water (especially that from the water-

John Schmocker of Duncan was in lown Saturday. He says that unto Mrs. Peter Zozloska, a son was born Thursday; that John Eisenman recently lost The U. P. Co, have two train loads eleven head of cattle and Samuel Ashler of slag side tracked at Duncan, for use three head. Ashler had to cut tunnels in some places around his premises to

Mand Mrs J. C. Fillman are still

Lewis v. Lewis, appeal from Platte, the findings of the district court were affirmed. "In an action by a judgment debtor to cancel a judgment obtained against Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the him on the grounds of payment, the burden is upon him to prove that the

> -Henry T. Oxnard issued a circular to those who raised beets for his special benefit last season, to meet him at Hahn's at which time the improved seeder and here. cultivator can be seen." etc. We have heard of no one here that "met." -The Elk Mt. Petroleum Co. of New-

castle, Wyc., send us a sample ballot used under the Australian systemsomething of a curiosity in its line. (If. hearing. Advertisement is the absolute by the way, you want any information in regard to that wonderful country, as to its oil, coal, iron, stone, timber and agricultural lands, write to this company.)

-The Pfeiff wheat is a variety long in of an improved Pfeiff that was raised in large quantities last year near Cedar of the mill there has taken considerable seed wheat, and this is one of his latest successes in that direction.

-Hon, J. C. Swartsley was in the city Monday on his way back to Lincoln The house have six days, the senate twelve of the time allotted. The general pity when we meet those unfortunate appropriation bill has yet to be considered, also the four apportionment bills, for congressional, judicial, senatorial and representative districts. The bill which was the reliance to those in terested in forming a new county out of portions of Madison and Platte, has been indefinitely postponed.

-A neighbor of the late John Slavi says that he used his stored crops th same as the ordinary man does his bank account-to draw from when he had need. When he wanted a wagon, for instance, he would go to his crib and take from it corn enough to pay for his wagon, and so with everything else. It seems that at the sale one of the oldest cribs was sold-lumped off-at a sun amounting to about a cent a bushel, and on the inside it was good corn, of the crop of '84.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

J. D. Brewer of this city is in reing wagons and buggies, call on J. A. ceipt of the following from a correspon-Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store. dent in Banner county, this state. It He is sure to satisfy you in prices and gives a phase of the situation that is all too true:

"I shudder when I think of the suffering this storm, (if it lasts much longer) will bring to some people in this countr The aid that comes to Hanisthe Telegram. Dr. Voss is looking after | burgh, the county seat, for the drouth sufferers of Banner county, is nothing but a humbug; the ones that are really Wallie Graves, son of William, near in need of it, do not get it, only those Duncan, came near losing his life in the living near town or in town get the ben efit of it. Their motto is the first there the first served, and those living at a distance hear nothing about its being there until it has all been given out They hear afterward to such as the temperance billiard saloon keeper and such like in town that some coon got a suit of fine clothes out of the first box of dry goods that come. And Black, a lawver there in town, told Mell there was no use for an alliance man applying for any thing, for they would not get it if lieing would keep them out of it, and I guess it is so, for one of our alliance neighbors put in his application and they told hin there was nothing for him; in fifteen minutes afterward they gave it out to

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific. The Chautauqua Literary and Scien and cultivating will not be bait sufficient tific Circle will meet with Miss Fannie Geer Tuesday evening, March 24th, 1891.

other men known not to belong to the

with the following program for the evening's exercises: Roll call Responded to by answers to the questions on "The World of Today."

in the question table. The Church in the United States. part ii, chapter i-7 Mr. V. Weaver. Walks and Talks in the Geologica Fields, chapter v-9 Mr. G. W. Wood-

The Queen's English, in the March Chautauquan - Miss Minnie M. Pollock. Paper - Social Reform and Socialist Miss Clara Weaver. Discussion by the house Do the

Social Reforms meet all the demands of Fullerton. he Socialist? Music-Mrs. M. Brugger and Miss annie Geer.

D. N. Jennings of the vicinity of St. dward was in the city over Sunday He expected to meet his brother, A. M. but instead, a letter from him announced that his last trip from Humphrey to Newman Grove was made on foot, and as it was his second experience of the kind, he was possessed with what might justly be called snow-fear, and conse quently he would not be down again until the probability of snow drifting to fill up the railroad tracks has passed away, so to speak-and the walking (if need be to walk) is better than it now is or words to that effect.

respect—rich, soft, mellow voices, the All those who have subscribed stock those who contemplate doing so, and all John H. Loseke, father of Henry, those who want to purchase any farm implements or machinery during the year, will meet at Fitzpatrick's hall, at 1 but having always been of good habits, o'clock p. m., March 25, when the Farhe may reasonably expect to pull through | mers' MTg Co, will perfect its organiza tion by electing a board of directors When you want a first-class article We will be prepared at that time to give shareholders prices on machinery and implements. ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Since our last mention of diphtheria at Schuyler there have been two deathsone, the daughter of editor Howard, the other a son of Charles Whitmore of Benton, who had been visiting at Schuvler. It will be well for parents of this city to be unusually vigilant of their children because, although the sanitary condition of Columbus is very good, and the drinkworks) is all right, yet there is danger when the disease has such a foothold in a neighboring community, as there came danger to Benton from Schuyler.

The North Nebraska Teachers' Asso ciation, which holds their Fifth annual meeting at Norfolk, April 2d and 3d. have sent out their program, on which we find the following subjects for discussion: preparation for citizenship: the functions of the public high school; responsibility to patrons; a plea for the country school; science in our schools how much?: education and the labor question; drawing in public schools: what our high schools are doing. Reduced rates on the railroads. Take a receipt when buying a ticket.

George Spear leaves today to take charge of the office of the Thurston House, Columbus. About the first of last June George Spear came from Columbus to the New York House with the reputation of a first-class hotel clerk, a eputation which he has well sustained in Fremont, besides surrounding himself with a large number of friends among the citizens, who will regret his departure, and whose well wishes will park. Saturday last "to talk over the follow him through life. Fremont raising of beets for the coming season, Herald. George tells us he is visiting

> Hamphrey. From the Democrat.

A. J. Mang moved his family to Humphrey last Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Hale and daughters Gene and Frankie, accompanied by Miss Hattie Thatch of Madison, have left for a short visit in Omaha and Valley. A young babe of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muick died last Saturday.

R. E. Jones of St. Bernard has lost St favor with Nebraska farmers. We hear head of hogs by cholera within the past

Rapids, yielding about 22 bu. to the past four months on Twenty-fourth knowledge extends having the same scre, some more, some less. Mr. Hadley street has been sent to the hospital in interest in keeping up a supply of good kind and devoted wife being left to starve by a worthless husband and falling herself into the ways of sin and dis ease. Too often are we reminded that heart of every true christian vields to examples of humanity.- | Kearney Journal-Enterprise 10th

-This is the sixth week of the re vival meetings at the Methodist church. this city. Rev. Worley has had the assistance of nine other ministers a portion of the time, and twelve persons have given their names to the church. The congregations have been large, and the interest is increasing. Rev. C. H. Mastin of Newberg, New York, has been assisting the past few evenings, and Rev. Martin of Fullerton is to be present this week. Services every evening. All are

-James Hudson and family started Wednesday night for Madera, Calif., near Freeno. Mr. Hudson disposed of his property in Boone county and expects to make the great Pacific state his future home. The Journal is sorry to see them go, but hopes they may always prosper in their new home. We complete the prosper in the p mend them to the regards of their new upon them to the regards of their new upon them to the regards of their new upon the least the lea neighbors, as good people.

PERSONAL.

Henry Shoaf and family went to Genoa A. H. Griswold was in Cedar Rapids

Dr. George W. Martin of Kearney was George McKelvey of Fullerton was in

own over Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan visited her mother t Clarks last week.

W. Saunders, editor of the Argus, was n the city vesterday. Miss Emma Wake returned yesterday from her visit to Genoa.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Meikeljoht was in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barker of Silver went to Lincoln Friday. H. B. Martyn of Duluth is visiting his

Tom Cain and son Willie of Genoa were in the city yesterday. G. G. Bowman of Omaha was attend ng court here the past week.

mele, Dr. D. T. Martyn.

Mrs. W. M. Worley returned Friday from a visit to York, this state. E. C. Halm of Platte Center visited with H. Hockenberger over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Niccolls visited over Sunday with friends at Schuyler. Miss Sybil Butler returned Wednes day from a visit with her sister at Benton. The Misses Mollie Brady, Mae and Mattie Connor are visiting friends at

D. A. Lord of Denver was in the city Wednesday on his way to Fullerton, on

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews are visiting their daughter, Mrs. McKelvey, at

n the city Friday. She is a sister of the Telegram reporter.

Wednesday for a visit with the family of her brother Frank. M. L. Haddox and J. R. Ratcliff of Central City were among the attendants at court this week.

R. B. Sutton was in the city Thursday on his way to the capitol after a few

Miss Kittie and Alice Cowdery and Martha Funk of Lincoln arrived in the city Monday evening.

able to get home Saturday, after a

week's stay in the city. J. S. Murdock is back from California He left the folks there digging potatoes, etc. He likes Nebraska.

P. J. Nichols, of Omaha, a former su perintendent of the Union Pacific, was in the city Wednesday on business. C. C. Goodrich of Cedar Rapids was in town Saturday on business, and gave

THE JOURNAL office a very pleasant call, W. A. Walton of Genoa came down Wedgesday night. He was going to South Omaha to market some fat cattle. Dr. D. T. Martyn went to Genoa Wednesday to see a patient. The doctor has umerous calle to the neighboring

August Smith of Platte Center was in town Saturday. The old soldier is beinning to feel that republies are not alogether ungrateful.

Dr. Stillman and son Bert returned Monday from Omaha with Charles, who is sick. He has been attending the Omaha business college. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fillman are expect

ed home some time this week. Mr. I writes that Chicago is busy, and the weather very unpleasant. Mrs. M. A. Niccolls left Wednesday for

her home at New Berlin, Ill. She in tends to remove her family to her large and valuable tract of land near Leigh, this state, and make it her future home. The District Court.

Some weeks ago a paragraph in th Monroe Looking Glass suggested that there must be a considerable discrepancy somewhere when the estimated cost of the district court for the coming year was placed at so high a figure.

than is actually needed. The following will explain itself, and we give it without comment:

However much the estimated amount

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 16, 1891. ED. JOURNAL:- I take pleasure in handing you, as per request, a statement of expenses of district court for the year 1890. This statement was prepared by the clerk from the records, and while have not verified it myself I have no doubt of its correctness. From the records it appears that court was in session 78 days in 1890 at a cost of \$3,896.25 as

Jurors' fees Fees of clerk and sheriff Bar dockets. Records and stationers Fees of att'ys assigned by court 3 3696 3

It has been a matter of satisfaction to me that the expenses of the court in this all who wish to enjoy the luxury of a Pleasant, some time ago, county have been less per year than in home garden during the year. Aside any county in the state, so far as my amount of business. I am not aware of any reason for the varieties and seed. Our garden plants been there and is improving very slowly court expenses for this year, towit, \$13,

in this estimate costs of boarding prisoners, rent of house for sheriff, and the fees of the latter as jailor, janitor, etc. the wages of sin is death" and yet the but these are matters outside the jurisdiction of the court. Very truly yours, A. M. Post.

> Real Estate Beals For the week ending March 14, 1890 All deeds warranty unless otherwis

swie, 32-18-1e, ex. deed Andrew F. Wenell and wife to Charles O. Anderson, set, 1-19-4w
H. F. J. Hockenberger and wife to Paul Wysocki, lot 7, block 88, city Colum-Loseke, n¹2, ne¹4, 4-18-2w John Wise and wife to John Groteluschen, se'4, 34-19-le and n'2, nw'4, 3-18-le Anna L. Archer and husband to Rose C. Burke, und 1, lots 1 and 2, block 186, Columbus Union Pacific Ry Co, to Henry Clayburn, se¹4 of sw¹4, 21-18-2w. United States to Arthur Miles, patent, se¹4, 28-20-1e. 26-20-1w subject to all liens M. Hoffman et al to J. M. McVicker,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Glimpses of the Land of Sunshine and Flowers as Seen by a Columbus Cittzen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murdock returned southern California. In a talk with him relatives in Illinois. Monday we learned a great many items of interest, some of which we summarize: All the former Columbus people now re- cheap. He will exchange them for good siding in southern California are well, so seed potatoes or corn, early variety prefar as heard from. Messrs, Schutte and ferred. Smith are at Carlsbad, and Capt. Wadsworth is at Escandedo.

The method of booming a city is to first build a large hotel, then a landoffice, and then sell lots. Now, the afternoon. country is being "boomed." A syndicate will buy a large tract of land, and coming to Nebraska a short time ago, then sell it out in small tracts of ten arrived Wednesday evening. Frank has acres and upward. People who went there when land was

cheap and invested in ten to twenty something similar to the grippe. He acres, and planted it to fruit, could, after some better at this writing. seven to ten years, have something to

the man who sells nursery stock is about the only one who is making a big per-The unbroken heart's first fragrance unto heaven. the only one who is making a big percentage on his investment. Mr. Murdock thinks it likely that no

country in the world has a climate supeto the one who teaches the young ideas rior to that of southern California. A of making money in Nebraska; if he has nothing but his own labor, he is very much better off, here.

It is a bad place for rheumatism, during the wet season. Religious societies of all kinds are very

numerous, for some reason or other: the salvation army parades the streets with drum and fife, tambourine and fiddle; the gospel mission also get into line, Miss Marie L. Turrill of Schuyler was pray and talk; the Y. P. C. E. come on day with a load of hogs. the streets and hold a preliminary meeting, and invite the public in; spiritualists have a hall in every city, and servi- Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday. Miss Emma Wake went to Genoa ces as regularly as any other of the organizations; (one of the Columbus old Columbus friends now in the spirit world.

Carlsbad has good, cool, soft water from a well that cost \$500. It is worth \$100 an acre to break land

when dry, has to be blasted in order to as the team started towards Columbus get space for planting trees. the beaten road he may sink to the body

Mr. Murdock save that at Grand near Orden the snow is about four feet this summer, we are told. deep, but outside of that stretch there is comparatively none. On the Rocky receiving 4 cents. mountains the cattle are grazing. Will Murdock is to be back in April

District Court Stephen H. Elwood v John M. Mac farland. Jury waived. Tried to court. Judgment for plaintiff, \$100 and costs. M. C. Welch v S. B. Welch, Dismissed

at plaintiff's costs. Broatch v Schroeder. Judgment revived for \$118 damage, and costs \$6.60, part of what is known as the school with costs of proceeding. Judgment to Leusche, brother of Henry Leusche, is draw 7 per cent interest from Feb. 3, '80. building the house and will occupy the New England Mortgage & Security same this summer, he having bought the Co. v Michael J. Clark. Sale confirmed and deed ordered.

Wyman v Caldwell. Verdict for de

fendant. Fish v Howard. Jury waived. Trial to court. McAllister v Haddox, Deficienc judgment against M. D. Haddox and M F. Haddox \$577, to draw 10 per cent.

Erb v Loebs. Sale set aside and alias order of sale allowed. corn from Richland Friday. In the matter of the estate of Wm James Fownes Edwards, deceased. Sale confirmed and deed ordered. Kavanaugh v Brodball. Verdict for

In the matter of the estate of Peter J

Schmitz, deceased. Sale confirmed and deed ordered. Watts v Thomas Dack. Verdiet ren-

Hoppen v Klantschi, et al. Defen-

dants have leave to file amended answer. Bonesteel v John D. Davis. Default. Finding for plaintiff \$606.90, to draw interest at 10 per cent. Schultz v John Behrens. Judgment and verdict. Defendant excepts.

Archer v Wagner. Motion to di

charge attachment sustained and plaintiff excepts. Supersedeas bond fixed at \$250, should plaintiff file petition in error to review this order. As we go to press (Tuesday p. m. Butterfield and Barr are on trial. It will be remembered that Snyder turned state's evidence and that Gray and Shil-

ling were convicted and sentenced to the piness and prosperity. penitentiary. They were brought back from Lincoln Monday to testify. These 436 00 were men charged with stealing goods 150 00 in transit, from Union Pacific cars. 65 Of For THE JOURNAL.

> and with it comes the busy season for from considerations of soil and culture. a vital point for success is the choice of Mr. Rolf, has been quite ill since he has have, nearly all, developed varieties as a result of long cultivation, possessing babits and traits which fit them differently for different conditions. This

fact should be considered in making

choice. A variety may fail in one situa-

Blooming spring is crowding upon us

tion, and succeed in another. Seed culture is a business in itself Plants from well-developed seeds, free from admixture and properly garnered. are earlier and stronger under the same conditions than those from stock grown promisciously among others, and perhaps indifferently vitalized. The one tends to further development, the other towards decline of qualities and vital

deterioration. It will pay any one to spend the small amount it costs, in buying seeds for the garden and flower beds, of responsible persons making this a business and study. Much of the failure in our gardeus, flower beds, and also in farm crops, can be traced back to imperfect, poorlydeveloped seeds whose vital powers are on the decline, or which by admixture are moving backward towards the wild varieties from which they sprung. UNCLE JOHN.

Microcosm. The weather and hay is more though of now-day's than the bible.

Johnnie Hoagland is looking for de signs to be used in directing letters. 772 60 Things at Mrs. Erb's sale sold reason-

ably well. George, who has rented the GUS. G. BECHER. farm, purchased most of the cattle and

some of the machinery. Mrs. Stewart has rented her farm to her son Luther. Mrs. S. expects to Thursday from their winter's sojourn in spend the summer among friends and

> Martin Reagan has a number of choice duck ponds that he wishes to dispose of

Al. Bouton of Bellwood attended the sale at Mrs. Erb's last Tuesday. Bert Stevenson and Miss Eliza Drin nin visited Miss Hamer's school Friday

F. C. Huchinson, whom we spoke of as changed some. A. W. Clark has been very sick with

David McGinity, brother of Mrs. J. realize from no great surplus beyond a McGill, died last Tuesday evening. He decent living, but, if the orchard was had not been well all winter and his good, and the crop sure, fruit is a per- death was hourly expected. General ishable commodity, and no great price is breaking down and old age, supposed to be the cause. As everybody expects to raise fruit. On through the dark days fading from their

Robert Stewart of Silver Creek is here visiting his mother. The young man from No. 9, success

of No. 8, of Colfax, was storm stayed at with \$1,000 has better chances H. B. Reed's Tuesday night of last week. Miss Minnie Erb has returned hom from her visit with her sister. G. W. Erb goes to Schuyler this week in the interests of his father's estate. Mrs. J. H. Reed and her niece Bertha arrived at Riverside, Calif., March 8th.

District 44 and Vicinity.

Henry Krugger was in the city Thurs-J. V. Stevenson and sons, of Colfax county, hauled fat hops into Columbus Mrs. Wm. Edgar and little daughter,

passed here Wednesday morning; they people is a spiritualist and says she has took the train at Columbus for Central lately held conversations with two of the | City, where they will visit her mother. The Shell Creek mail carrier passed here Tuesday morning; he arrived as far as Drinnin's, where his off horse gave out, and refused to go farther. The driver alighted, turned the stage around There is some land (hard-pan) that, and started on the back track; as soon

that off horse carried a tight rein, and Frank Hutchinson, who worked a few years ago with A. C. Pickett, arrived in Columbus last Wednesday from Ohio. Island there is no snow. For 75 miles Frank will assist Prof. D. D. Pickett

> Joe Drinnin sold his fat steers Friday, Now watch the snow go. Those having ponds in their pastures

will not be required to pump water for their stock, until July, at least, G. T. Ward made a flying trip up the branch road Friday, to see his his best-, as we supposed; he has convinced

A great new house is being built on the et, net, sec. 11, 17, n le, which is a

No. 9's Randoms. The wind's from the south, And the snow's disappearing. Business Motices. Henry Plumb was hauling hay to the Advertisements under this head five cents a awrence place last week.

Frank Marshall purchased a horse a Erb's sale Wednesday. Mr. Abart of Colfax will ship his fa cattle next week. Erpest and Wm. Meayes were hauling

with her daughter Mrs. Abart, who is We recently learned Jacob Kifer will be James Marshall's employe the coming

Mrs. Marshall went Saturday to

value by dividing the recent price by

thousand and fifty dollars. The snow has been melting fast the last three days, and the weather is fast working the combination of spring; but we have reason to think there will be one more snow storm before the rose

one year, fell Saturday down a flight of stairs, breaking one arm just below the To the two young folks to be joined in marriage this week, we wish much hap-JUNE BCO.

Palestine

We have lost all track of item days,

while the mails have been so irregular. but now that they are running again we will try to remember. We are very much grieved to learn of the death to Miss Sarah Dufoe of Mt.

Our school closed last Wednesday Nels Nelson who commenced work for Victor Anderson left W. D. Hanchett's

last Thursday to attend school at Al-

bion. Bert Berndt has commenced the

season's work for W. D. Hanchett.

Mrs. Berndt, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Rev. W. D. Elvell has been on hand o fill every appointment, but we have not been able to reach the church: so he has preached at the house of W. F. Hanchett. The road has been shoveled out only to be filled in again in a day. But

we hope for better times in the future

and comfort ourselves by thinking that

this snow is laying the foundation for

BIRTHS.

ABTS—Sunday evening, to Mrs. Mike Abts, a pair of twins.

abundant crops the coming season. Mrs. and Miss McClurg of St. Edward are visiting friends here. DAS.

SCHMITZ-March 13th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Ahts, of old age, Mrs. Margaret Schmitz.

She was born in Germany in 1810, came to this country in 1856, settling pear Madison, Wisconsin. In 1874 she removed to Platte county. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Abts of this city, and Mrs. Catherine Bush of Gordon, Mine nesota. For several years, Mrs. Schmitz was totally blind. The funeral took place Sunday

from St. Bona Ventura Catholic church.

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