A. & N. TIME TABLE. Leaver Columbus Beliacod David City Seward

Society Motices.

invited. H. A. MUKLLER, Sec'y.

form with the times.

THE JOURNAL office.

tracted no little attention.

cents at the Journal office.

Prairie to Columbus township

his residence lot on 14th street.

with the best companies.

W. Henrich, Real Estate Agent.

judges appointed by the governor.

P. ties, but was soon extinguished.

South Omaha market Tuesday last.

An alarm of fire was given Sunday

F. M. Sackett of Albion had

double-deck load of fat sheep on the

when in need of a meal, day or night.

Willie Becher has been appointed

held at R. C. Boyd's last Thursday even-

ing. It was the occasion of Miss Ethel's

Be sure to renew your insurance

with North & Chambers. They will, in

-Wm. Plath has been employed to

The skeleton of a man was found

Monday on the banks of the Loup. The

been buried six years or more.

Bro. in today's JOURNAL. They

the specialty which they set forth.

the pext succeeding seven Sundays?"

position as teacher in the schools on ac-

-Representative Schetp and J. C.

Swartsley have returned from their

labors at the state capitol. The legis

lature adjourned about four o'clock Sun-

A lecture will be given next Mon-

Children Cry for

day evening at the M. E. church for the

benefit of the Earnest Workers, by W.

K Inv Subject: Plan of the Ages.

day morning.

Admission 10 cents.

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tect your interests.

Madison creamery.

A. G. Reeder is building a barn

Schug, Olive st. In office at nights.

Machines. E. D.Fitzpatrick, 13th st.

- April 12th, Rev. Gates of Chicago is

day morning.

C. H. SHELDON, W. M.

He is sure to satisfy you in prices and

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

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Limited	6.15 p, m	Fast Mail	9.20 p, m

820 a. m Joensal office. We have excellent ma-520 a. m terial, nice type to do work with, and the best of new, job presses. Work done as promised, and satisfaction guaranteed. Alfred Clark of Chicago, was in the

eity Thursday and honored our sanctum with a call. He is a man of ideas, not 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. ounty has declared that he would never again vote for a democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska. Boyd's veto has knocked all the state pride out of

nan's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets here on the 15th. A number of ladies from abroad are to be present. Program in next week's

at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacif Avenue. All are cordially invited. 13juls9 Elder H. J. Hubson, President. # Doors always ready to open day or whit, at the Home restaurant No use 136 Until further notice, all adverwake the whole household to get your tisements under this head will be charg breakfast, if you are going away on an ed at the rate of five cents a line each early train. Step by at Baker's Home issue. We make this lower rate to con-

Mrs. L. Phillips, who submitted herself several days ago to an operation to remove a cancer on the breast, is recov-Cold, with several spits of snow Friering very nicely. The lady's many warm friends will be glad to hear of her Those in need of horse bills, call at

R. Kummer, in the city Wednesday, For sale, young ash trees of any renewed his subscription to THE JOUR-NAL. These are the tokens of regard ap--A bear show in town Wednesday at preciated by newspaper people, and it is for just such men as Mr. Kummer that —Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 we all like to work.

-Henry Kluver is moving from Grand a recess till September. It was given out at Lincoln that Gov. Boyd had declared that he would call an extra ses--Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr.

When you want a first-class article spring or winter wheat flour; of gram, rye, or buckwheat flour, kilu-dried cord meal, for family use; also bran, shorts, chopped corn, or chopped corn and oats mixed, call at Becker's on Thir-Henry Lemmer of Humphrey took

four ear loads of cattle to South Omaha Invitations are out for the marriage today of Mr. Fred. A. Scofield and Miss Insure your property with North & Belle Swartsley. THE JOURNAL, in ad-Chambers. They will place your policy vance of the event, tenders congratulations to the happy young couple, and - Farm for sale; 80 acres, on easy an wishes them the best that providence

The first annual meeting of the -- Albert W. Crites, formerly of this Platte Co. Driving Park and Fair Asso city, now of Chadren, is one of the nev ciation is to be held at Humphrey, Sept 21-23. T. K. Ottis, F. M. Cookingham The celebrated Quick-Meal, and E. A. Stockslager, E. T. Graham and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

A large amount of snow evidently afternoon. The blaze was in a pile of U. fell Thursday night up the Loup some where, as the stream carried down an immense quantity and piled it up against the gorge opposite this city, which was then about 3,000 feet long and within 1.000 feet of the railroad bridge.

Remember the Home restaurant Henry Robert made a pleasant busi north of Union Pacific passenger depot, ness call at THE JOURNAL office Wed John Lockner, years ago a citizen here, has gone into the grocery business at Linwood, Butler county, with George -Plymouth Rocks and Single-comb by years of high prices.

White Leghorns of the finest strains. George Barnum, who a short time treasurer and secretary. Eggs for hatching \$1.50 setting. H. P. since traded his livery outfit for a farm in Dakota, left Bellwood Tuesday after noon to push his fortune in Montana court reporter by Judge Miller of David His family will remain in Bellwood un-City, and will enter upon his duties in a will prosper and grow fat in his new A happy gathering of little girls was

-There is not a particle of doubt tha the raising of sugar beets in Nebraska is profitable to-the man who manufactured the sugar last year, and who would like to get the farmers to work all respects, deal fairly by you, and pro- for nothing for him this year, and partly find themselves to boot. One deal of that kind is quite enough for the or-

run the creamery route in Humphrey √—Call and see the new goods at the and Grand Prairie townships for the New York Millinery Store, Eleventh-st. formerly kept by Mrs. Storey; they have the finest lot of hats in town, flowers. ornaments, gilt trimming and everything remains had the appearance of having to complete hat trimming. Call and see our stock. We are here to live and let farmers could be wheedled into work-

gained a deservedly good reputation in -Daniel H. Soloman of Glenwood, Ia. - Was it you that said, "I have al ways noticed that when it rains on Easter Sunday, it invariably rains on - Mr. and Mrs. F. Mills were agreeably

surprised last Wednesday evening. A navigable for small boats. few friends went in to enjoy a social has been keeping watch on the Loup the With monkeys and snakes and other such evening. All present report a good last week. On Wednesday last the water rose eight inches, and Wednesday -Miss M. M. Pollock has resigned her night it rose four inches, notwithstand count of the illness of her mother, and ing the cold weather. Wednesday Miss Emma Dawson succeeds to the

blocks of ice four to ten inches thick were shooting down under the Loup bridge, and kept up quite a racket.

of C. C. Carrig, being entered and robbed of about \$200 worth. It seems that the suspected parties didn't leave the Center

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Result of the City Election The election, under the ne law. The undersigned has a quantity of seemed to give universal satisfaction. good seed corn warranted to grow, and Many expressed themselves as highly also some German millet and Imperial pleased with it. No pulling and haul JOHN WISE. 52-2t ing, no manner of electioneering what-A dealer tells us that granulated ever, at the polls or near the polls, but a sugar, laid down here, costs 6c a pound. decent, orderly election in every man therefore 16 lbs. for \$1 is about as good each voter being absolutely free to vote

CANDIDATES.	First Ward	Second Ward	Third Ward	atalog men
For Mayor— Henry Ragatz, r	. 102	109 72	96 47	1
For Clerk— E. H. Chambers, r Gus. Falbaum, d For Treasurer—	57 119	77 100	94 52	
E. D. Fitzpatrick, r J. B. Delsman, d For City Engineer	110	97	92 54	
A. G. Arnold, r For Councilmen	147	119	128	4
A. L. Bixby, r	131	52 124		9
S. C. Gray, r Daniel Schram, d For Members of School Board			80 61	
C. A. Brindley, r	75	50	100	
C. A. Speice, d	118	84 105	54	

organization of the Grand Army of the Republic was duly remembered by Baker Post No. 9 at Fitzpatrick's hall Monday atives evening. The exercises were opened adjutant read the general order calling ing her. for the memorial, Commander H. T. Spoerry made the welcoming address, and short speeches and remarks were transact. made by Messrs, M. Whitmoyer, J. W. Smith, Peter Plant, J. C. Tschudy, John Wolford, E. W. Borders, and W. N. Hensley. The speaking closed with J.

natures enough at the meeting to justify the comrades in saying that the organization will be effected at an early day. Here now is a suggestion for S. O Raymond to act upon and make the

"Under class 15, special premiums, of Kelley were in the city Saturday.

-Wm. Bloedorn was in town Monday and says the thieves that broke into his hardware store, took revolvers, pocket knives, razors, etc., and from Carrig's store, shoes, handkerchiefs, valuable articles from the show case, besides some plug tobacco. There were two strangers who came to the Center Saturday and left Sunday morning, who are under sus picion: if they do not prove to be the rogues, the officers feel right certain that they have their eyes on some me nearer the town who are there are some circumstances that tend to implicate

George Taylor had a narrow escape for his life Sunday morning. He was in charge of Mr. Alexander's milk team few minutes, and one of the horse kicked over the tongue, and started to run up Eleventh street. There was no holding them, the wagon surged from side to side, sometimes on four wheels and sometimes on two, and lookers or were very fearful that George would I killed any moment, but fortunately the "unthinking horses" ran against the stock yards fence, and were stopped without special injury except to the

The Farmers' Manufacturing Co met at the Exchange Thursday and elec ted a board of directors as follows: (Nelson of Colfax, A. C. Pickett, A. V. Clark, O. M. Wallace and O. D. Butler Nelson and Clark were selected for pres ident and vice president, the election of secretary and treasurer being postponed to the next meeting. A committee was until they are compelled to sell. Years of proposed purchase, and report at the of low prices are nearly always followed next meeting, April 6th. At the latter meeting A. C. Pickett was selected for

As we go to press, as a rule, Tuesday vening, we could not, last week, make mention of the first "quarterly" meeting so to speak, of the Ladies' Musicale, at Lawrence Hohl, Fitzpatrick's hall. Those who were Frend McCray, present declare it a very fine treat, unexcelled by anything we have ever had here in the way of a mixed musical program. There is no doubt, whatever, but the Musicale has done a great deal towards perfecting musical taste in the Max Willy, city, and we hope to have many such

meetings as that of Tuesday, last week. One man, who seemed to know what sugar beet factory of Norfolk, says that Bertha Stauffer, a fair estimate gives Oxnard a clear balance in money after he gets his whole Meda Dictrich big plant in operation, machinery and all and this an outright gift from the -See the advertisement of Oehlrich & live and please our customers. Mrs. M. ing for nothing raising the beets to keep he machinery going, what a doubly

thing it would be for-Oxnard. -At Senator Taylor, who deserted the independents at a critical moment, and skipped off to Chicago when he ought to have been in his seat in the state sen-

to have been in his seat in the state senate, the following lines are fired by a farmer-poet:

"Keep running Bill Taylor, the country can spare you.

Don't come here again to disgrace our fair Bain or snow fell during portions of days.

Clear days.

Fired days.

Cloudy days.

High winds—days.

Inches of rain or melted snow.

Do for same month last year.

Bain or snow fell during portions of days.

-The S. S. Board of M. E. church held their annual election Monday evening at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. W. Herrick, superintendent; Mrs. Butler, throughout the month. I would remind assistant superintendent; Eva Amber-A burglary and robbery took place | ger, secretary; Wm. Meayes, treasurer Allen Slemmons, librarian; Bertha Zinnecker, assistant librarian; Mand Am-

> Railroad employes give it as their opinion that, if the Newberry bill had become a law, we would have but one train a day, and all hands not necessary to keep for that one end would be dis- lumbus who attended the exercises at scribers. Let every one who desires to charged, and the wages of the few re- Grant Institute in commercoration of take advantage of this liberal offer do so maining ones cut down fearfully. It is Washington's birthday, they are to be at once. Address. wonderful how many ways there are of given in the Opera House, this city, some looking at anything!

PERSONAL. R. H. Henry visited Lincoln Thursday Rev. Worley goes to Central City to

night, the 8th. Hans Elliott of Joliet was a Columbu

Miss Fanny Costello was afflicted with tonsilitis last week. S. W. W. Wilson of Grand Prairie was in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Wills of Madison visited

friends here last week. Dr. T. R. Clark was at Monroe Saturday on professional business. Dr. Voss was at Platte Center Monday on professional business.

Mrs. W. W. Mannington of Monroe was a Columbus visitor Saturday. Esquire Swearingen of Polk county was in town Monday on business. Mrs. Dickinson of O'Kay was visiting

with Mrs. W. J. Thurston last week. John Stupfel, jr., has gone to Sious City, and takes a position in a store. Mrs. C. D. Jackson is re ecovered from an attack of Mrs. Backus and Miss Br t. Frant Institute, Genoa, were in the ci Satur

Miss Lena Costello goes to Schuyler the last of this week, on a visit to rel-

Mrs. Worley's sister, Mrs. Cummings, with prayer by Rev. W. M. Worley. The and her son from Des Moines are visit-

Nick Blaser was in town Monday, and, this place. as always, had considerable business to

G. B. Speice and D. F. Davis returned

Frank Mills started Thursday morn ing for a week's visit to his old home

Schaller, Iowa. Edwin Ahrens was in town Saturday,

and remembered The Journal office in being Mr. Sheedy's home farm, upon a very handsome manner. Master Levi Jenkins came up from

Omaha Saturday to be with his mother, who is visiting friends here. Mrs. Charles Kelley of Oxonee, a companied by her sisters, the Misse

Miss Clara Martin of David City re

visit with Mrs. W. M. Cornelius. D. N. Miner returned last week to hi

Misses Phoebe and Grace Gerrard and our fairest damsels; if that be true, his Miss Mary Henry visited Thursday with success is assured. Mrs. W. B. Backus at Grant Institute

John McMahon came up from Omaha Monday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his daughter Katie. Julius Ernst of Colfax county was own Saturday, and was a very welcome

caller at these headquarters. He was looking in excellent good health. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Meikeljohn and U. S. Marshal, Brad. Slaughter were and 50 cents a bushel for the corn;

H. P. Hallock of Omaha was in the city Thursday. Besides business of his hard enough with geese shot, so he own, in connection with the Omaha thought he would try what virtue there Type Foundry, he was looking for a was in a marble. He proceeded to load farm for a brother.

ney to meet with the commandery.

Dr. S. A. Bonesteel of Denver passe through the city Sunday. Those who down, so he tied the gun to his wagon happened to see him at the depot say he looks in good health, but much older and pulled her off; when the smoke than his years would warrant.

Superintendent Backus of Grant Institute was in the city Thursday, on his way to Colorado. He is an untiring worker when in the harness, and is richly entitled to an occasional outing.

Misses Martha, Alice and Frances Turner, accompanied by their cousin Vernon Craig, of Craig, Burt county, visited the family of their uncle, G. W. Brown, esq., of Cedar Rapids, several days last week, returning Monday.

Roll of Honor. The names of pupils attending the publi

and did not fall below the standard of schola ship required by the Board of Education; and PHONNIE CUSHING'S ROOM. Myrtle McQuown, Georgie Willard, Lela Stillman, ROBERT CRAIG'S ROOM.

Beulah Wenver. MRS, C. A. SCOTT'S ROOM. CHATTIE RICE'S ROOM. Johnnie Stovicek. Alma Wurdeman, Fred Schram, Frankle McTaggart, Emma Hoppen, Greichen Baumgart

Annie Trumpi, Withe Baker, Lawrence McTaggart, Leonard Baumgart FANNIE GEER'S ROOM. Willie Brewer, Lulu Schroeder Lillie Saffran, Esther Johnso Lettie Speice, Pollie Bucher. OLLOCK'S ROOM.

Henry Ragatz, Fmilie Segelke, Victor Schrober, Craig Turner, Alice Perry. L. H. LEAVY'S ROOM. Anna Borneman,

Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa the month of March, 1891. Mean temperature of the month Highest temperature on the 31st... Lowest do, on the 4th—below zero

Prevalent winds N. to N.W. Solar halo on the 22d. Thunder, first of season on 29th. companied by rain, snow and hail, the Snow on ground at the end of month

latter 3, in. in diameter. 3 to 4 ft. in drifts and ground frozen those who were so fearful that we should perish from drought that in the three months just past we have had 7.05 in. of rain and melted snow or 52.95 in. of snow and as a large proportion of this has been absorbed by the ground, our spring crops may be said to be assured.

The Indians ar ming. time in June next.

Real Estate Deals. For the week ending April 6, 1891. All deeds warranty unless otherwise

shown. wife to John Wise, 6.30-100 acres in 6-17-1e.

Daniel Sheedy to John M. Curry, agreement for deed, e½ sw½ 10-17-1e.

Nellie E. Niccols and husband to W. T. Howard, lots 4,5 and 6, block 127, Columbus

John I. Redick and wife to George P. Bemis, 44 feet in ne½, ne½, 24-17-1w. D. S. Hall, U. S. receiver to John J. Eisenman, nw¾, 30-17-2w.

Clean flax seed for sale or to loan Price low. Address by mail

A. C. PICKETT, Columbus, Neb. Farmers are now busy sowing grain.

certain direction. John Engle has moved into his new home two miles west of Duncan.

Nick Blaser, ir., is making preparations for moving to Oregon, where he my house finished we will be pretty comas fully will make his future home. While we fortable for the summer. regret to see him leave us, we wish that success be with him.

> that the thieves were about two hours much chance of overtaking them. Warren Live Stock Co. shipped seven 13 cents, beef 8 cents. Wood scarce

caused considerable comment in this vi- plowing and planting. I wish I had my cinity. It is predicted that it will add team. I tell you it is tough to hoof it Sunday from a several days' hunt near more recruits to the ranks of the inde-OCCASIONAL.

District 44 and Vicinity. Tuesday of last week, Daniel Sheedy sold to John M. Curry the eld of swil section 10, 17 north, 1 east, the same which he has lived alone since our advent in Nebraska nine years ago, the consideration paid was \$2,000. Mr. Curry will take possession in a few days. and Dan will spend a few weeks in the hospital, after which he will probably seek a more genial clime; he has never fully recovered since his experience with a runaway last June. To Mr. Curry the turned home the first of the week after a new landlord, we extend our right and welcome him in our midst: his makeup is that of an honest, steady and when I remember I used to get outside home in Burwell, but expects to come hard-working young man; we are also of about two gallons every day, but why back shortly, and bring his family with informed that Mr. Curry will in a few anticipate; perhaps I shan't get thirsty days lead to the hymeneal altar, one of

> The early bird catches the worm, etc. A. C. Pickett stole a march on us and sowed his wheat Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, while we were waiting for some snowbanks to disappear. F. Stenger sowed barley about the same time; either of the above grains cannot

be sown too early if they can be covered. Henry Lusche bought of Dan Sheedy five tons of upland prairie hay, in stack, and 600 bushels of white corn in the crib, paying \$8.00 per ton for the hay in the city yesterday, bound for Kear- cheap enough.

While hunting ducks one day last week. Henry Krugger couldn't hit them his gun with a marble, but only succeeded in getting it about half way wheel, fastened a string to the trigger cleared away he gathered up the pieces for kindling wood, and old scrap-iron.

Some have sown wheat the past week, but farming will no doubt begin in good earnest this week. A. W. Clark has nearly recovered from

his attack of the grippe. William Moore will not farm the place he recently purchased this year. He has rented part to the former owner, J. C. McGill and part to his brother-in-

law, Ed. Stickley. Miss Katie Browner, who has been teaching in district 23. Colfax county. is home on a week's vacation. She is very much pleased with her school, and seems to be giving satisfaction.

Miss Dineen of Shell creek is visiting weeks or more. the Misses Browner this week. G. W. Erb was very ill Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Johnnie Curry has closed his bargain with Dan Sheedy paying him \$25 an acre for his farm. The new house of Chris. Jossi is near

ing completion. Mrs. Michael Erb was on the sick the greater part of last week. Cyclops was confined to his bed Sun-

day, being quite sick. The family of Thomas Johnson nearly all afflicted with the grippe.

Miss Hamer resumed teaching Mon-Things at Mrs. Marshall's sale Thurs-

day sold very low. Tom and Mary Reagan spent Saturday night with their aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. James Russell. Willie Browner spent most of Wednesday in the northern part of our township purchasing seed for this spring's sowing.

Miss Katie Hosler, who has been attending school on Grand Prairie, has McMAHON-after an illness Stenger the coming summer. William Lockhart was very low with typhoid while on his visit in Pennsyl-

Miss E. M. Erb was visiting in these Miss Minnie Kelley, near Oconee, was

Succes to our young friends, Fred and Belle, who will on the 8th bid farewell to blessed singleness. Lives obscure, or crowned with glory Are only leaves from another story. Nothing is new in this busy world, As over the realms of space we are whirled.

CYCLOPS. Important Clubbing Announcement.

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California. LAVINA, March 29, 1891.

Mr. Epiron:-It is just two weeks today since we arrived here. I informed you in my last letter I was about to start out to the John Brown colony. I found a number of Nebraskans out here. and they all seem hopeful and satisfied with the outlook.

The country is new, looks hard and rough, and sandy, and wants some faith to believe that stuff will grow, but those who have lived here two years, say trees and vines grow rapidly, when they get water, and bear fruit in two or three

You will see by this letter's heading I have struck a new lead about 8 miles Two of Columbus' young men were from Madera; this settlement has just visiting in Duncan Sunday, and judging been laid out; there are twenty houses, by appearances they meant business in a a store, a blacksmith shop, and boarding house. I bought me a lot for \$75, bought me \$100 worth of lumber. rough pine boards is what all the houses are built with here), and when I have

We moved into it before we had doors or windows in,-glad to get a shelter of Sunday the sheriff and Chief of Police our own. I left my family at Madera Taylor of Columbus went through here from Sunday till Friday, at a pretty in pursuit of two burglars. It is said cheap boarding house; it cost me \$14. We find groceries about the same as ahead of the pursuers, so there was not at Columbus, some things are a little

higher. Flour \$2.40 per 100 pounds, Friday last, Mr. Harrington of the potatoes \$1.50 per 100 pounds, bacon car loads of sheep from their ranch at just now. I got a good load for \$2.50. The teams are hard to get to do any Boyd's veto of the Newberry bill hauling, everything is on the jump, over this rough ground, after we have had a team to run just where and when we pleased; it is the wife's turn to say

"drat it" now, and she says it. I am digging a well, but it is no soft snap, I tell you; not like Nebraska's loamy soil where you can drive a well and get water for breakfast. O, no, it is regular hard pan, like a rock.

I have planted some peach, nectarine and apricot trees, and I must have some water if I go to China to get it, and then my neighbors say my trees will jump; the water is warm, but not bad tasted. I wish Tom Finch or Joe Appar would get a sneak on a good well along the old Beaver, and send it out here, for I do not see how I am going to work through the hot summer, without my cool water:

Well, if I have not said "drat it," while digging my well I have thought it, and "want to 'fees." I have got a job as striker or helper in

the blacksmith shop, as soon as my house is finished, which I expect will be next Thursday. George has a job driving a team for the colony, at \$30 a month and his

board. He is well suited, has found his school teacher, driving team, at the same place, Camp No. 17, one and one-half miles from this place. George and I have bought five acres

of land each, already planted to vines; George is to leave his wages, at least the most of them, towards paying for his Have lots more to say, but I am tired.

I expect you are too. I said my letters would be short, but I want to tell you it was awful windy last Friday and Saturday, but today, Sunday, it is lovely and the children have just come in with lots of beautiful wild flowers. O yes, I got a lot of garden stuff in, so I hope the rainy season won't drop out yet. Good-bye.

JAMES HUDSON.

Madera is our postoffice yet. Butler County. [From the Tribune.]

The measles have became quite epidemic in Linwood, as there is hardly a house in the town in which the disease is not represented.

Mrs. Joe Boud, wife of a prominent hotel keeper at Linwood, eloped the fore part of last week, presumably with Ed. Hamilton, for West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have gone to

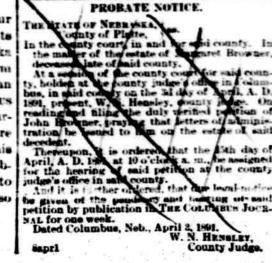
New York city to visit relatives. Dur ing their absence they will visit Washbest styles, and uses only the very be stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf ington, D. C. They will be absent two The committee of the M. E. York dis trict camp meeting association held its meeting in David City last Monday. A

ocation for the summer meeting was not decided upon but it may be held at A. J. Wright and family returned to Rising City last Friday. Last August Rye. Mr. Wright concluded that Nebraska was not just the place for a poor man. and he moved to Michigan, he has now returned and says Nebraska and Rising

s good enough for him. Last Friday as Adam Armagost and Dennis Depew were out hunting, the former met with an accident which will lav him by for some time. It seems Shou Adam was leaning on his gun, while Dennis was in the act of trying the gun and the contents were discharged in Adams's shoulder, shattering the flesh and fracturing the bone. It is hoped the wound may not prove serious.

McMAHON-Monday, April 6th, at four p. m., after an illness of two days, of paralysis of the McMahon, aged twenty years and eight days. The funeral takes place today at 10 o'clock from St. Bonaventura Catholic church. Katie was beloved by everybody who knew her being blessed with a very happy disposition She was a young lady of much promise, and few days ago might, so far as human knowledge could tell), have looked forward to a long and happy life of usefulness in this busy world of mortals. Now she is with kindred spirits in the world of light, and we mourn the departure of her gentle presence as of one taken from us

all too soon. The sorrowing family have the heartfelt sym pathy of all their acquaintances in the loss of a reasure that cannot be restored, a heart's pearl beyond all value to them. Only He, who knoweth all, can bring consolation in such afdictions.



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COLUMBUS MARKETS. Cueday afternoon, and are correct and reliab

PRODUCK. LIVE STOCK.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., April 1st, 1891. make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the cierk of the district at Osceola, Neb., on May 16th, 1891, viz: Joseph Grzyna, Homostead No. 18657, for I, viz: Frank Czapla, Bartak Tworek, ruh and John Murzek, all of Duncan,

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. bern an township, Platte county, desires t long, the main span; approaches ien feet long, twelve feet wide; the piles and caps to be eak; piles to be thirty feet long, the butt not less than fourteen inches thick and the top not less than

HERM, G. LUESCHEN. Town Clerk, Bobest P. O., Platte Co., Nebr. THE

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to

he township board reserve the right to reject

NON. Thursday, April 30th, 1891.

at v or all bids.

HOUSE! HERMAN CENLRICH & BRO offer al kinds of Field Seeds at the market price, such as RED CLOVER, TIMOTHY. ORCHARD, BLUE GRASS,

RED TOP, HUNGARIAN. MILLET, and Choice - Seed - Corn.

2 milet cows, one fresh, 1 heifer, two years old, 40 head of shoats, 1 beering binder, goed as new, l hay rake, l corn planter, check rower, l disc harrow, l Stroubridge broadcast seeder,

l Hain wagon, l Beauford cultivator \$10, and under, cash; above that, one year'time on bankable notes, eight per cent interestrom date, eight per cent, off for cash.

JOHN McGILL.

COL. JOHN HUBER, Auctioneer FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., 4 March 27th, 1891. 5 is hereby given that the following

north, of range 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Levi Eby, Robert Taylor, Samue Taylor, Matthew Harry, all of Silver Creek, Neb FRANKLIN SWEET.



GROCERIES! ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL AND NEW LINE OF GROCERIES WELL SELECTED.

FRUITS! eight inches thick.

The other, the Steiner bridge, to be thirty feet long, the main span; approaches eight feet long; long, the main span; approaches eight feet long; other parts as in the Wurdeman bridge.

> DRY GOODS! GOOD AND WELL SELECTED STOCK AL WATS AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAP. EST, ALSO

BOOTS & SHOES! THAT DEFY CONFESTITION.

BUTTER AND EGGS and all kinds of country produce taken in trade and all goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

PLOURI J. B. DELSMAN.

Pitcher's Castoria.

as can be done, so far as price is con-For Harrison wagons and Courtland Dring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Guttuner, opposite Dowty's drug store.

House and lot, with good barn and ther out houses, for sale cheap for cash. smith's addition. Inquire at Arnold &

Kohler's real estate office or at THE JOURNAL office. The summary for March of our faithful weather reporter near Genoa, always interesting, is especially so this time.

7:30 p. m Kring your job printing to THE

only, but has a very clear and concise and interesting way of expressing him-A prominent democrat of Platte

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, LO. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth The district convention of the Wo-REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY A Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2-p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

Representative Stevens was in the city Sunday. He thinks it might have been wisdom for the legislature to take

-Books, Toys, Pianos, Organs, Sewing announced to preach at the Oconee

nual payments and at low interest. P. has in store for mortals.

> Peter Bender have been appointed to prepare the premium list.

nesday. When prices of farm products are low, he believes in farmers holding them until they can get a good price, or

til he gets located. We hope George field of labor. Gazette.

dinary Nebraska farmer.

Russell and Daughter has invented a river channel plow, also a devise for preventing banks from caving. Now why not investigate this matter and see if the Platte and Loup cannot be made navigable? Old-time Nebras kans who have had to deal with the Loup, at least, think it could be made

Platte Center, Saturday night, the hardware store of William Bloedorn, and the general merchandise establishment until nine Sunday morning, and were recognized as passing Baker's barn here about noon.

his will and do so with the utmost

pageagy We give the regult

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

R. Meagher's plea for the organization of a Woman's Relief Corps for this city. The petition for a charter received sig-

Platte county fair this year a success grand beyond previous mention: We

quote from the Blade: the Seward County Agricultural Society. for 1891, a matrimonial premium will b given. To the couple first making ap-plication to be married on the grounds the society will pay license and marriage fees and give the couple a complete bed room set. All others getting married at the same time and place will have license and marriage fees paid. In adthe merchants of Seward. Here is golden opportunity for the young people to help out the fair and get a fine start to housekeeping."

appointed to look into certain matters who were Obedient, and did not Whisper:

business men in Norfolk. Now if the

parts Wednesday. visiting Miss Annie Hamer over Sunday.

We are pleased to announce to our eaders that we have made arrangements with the publishers of the Nebraska Farmer, the leading live stock and farm iournal of the west, by which we can offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Nebraska Family Journal, all for \$2.80, but very little more than the price of one publication. This At the request of many citizens of Co. offer is good for renewals or new sub-

Columbus, Neb.