WHOLE NUMBER 1110.

DIRECTORS: A. ANDERSON, Pres't. J. H. GALLEY, Vice Pres't. O. T. BOEN, Comier.

First National Bank, Columbus, Neb.

Report of Condition May 17, 1890.

LIABILITIES.

Business Curds.

T R. KILTAN, DEUTCHER ADVOKAT. Office over Columbus State Benk, Columbus

SULLIVAN & REEDER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over First Kational Bank, Columbus Rebraska.

M K. TURNER & CO. Proprietors and Publishers of the

W. A. MCALLISTER. W. M. CORNELIUS MOALLISTER & CORRELATE ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

R.C. BOYD.

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty. tand on Thirteenth street, Krasse Bre ; eli

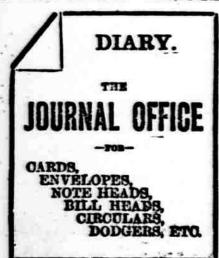
HENRY GASS. UNDERTAKER!



COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery Goods.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA,

A STRAY LEAF



LOUIS SCHREIBER. Rlacksmith and Wagon Maker.

All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wagens, etc., made to order, and all work Guaranteed

Also sell the world-famous Walter A Wood Mowers, Respers, Combined Machines, Harvesters,

Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m

SUBSCRIBE NOW

THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL

TEE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

We Offer Both for a Year, at \$4.00.

American Thought and Progress, and it is decided exponent of American Institu-is is as good as any of the older mark

SUMMARIZED HAPPENINGS.

A Brief Compendium of the Busy World's Events.

EUROPE IN A TURMOIL.

A BREAD FAMINE LOOMS UP IN ALARMING PROPORTIONS.

Since the Russian Ukase Rie is Dearer Than Wheat-German Millers Threatened With Ruin Rumor That American Farmers Are Mortgaging Their Farms to Hold Wheat Back.

lor von Caprivi asking him to abolish the corn duties, saying that otherwise the Russian ukase would likely ruin the mill industry and throw thousands of hands out of employment. The Vossische Zeitung demands free entry for all provisions, tea. coffee and petroleum, and urges the abolition of the prohibition of American foods and the reduction of freight rates. So far the chancellor s cas to be unmoved and the ministers support him. The grain market at Berlin still shows an upward tendency. The price of rye for lugust delivery has advanced 8 marks and is now strong at 219 marks. September and October delivery has advanced 4 marks, and is now at 13? marks 5) pfennige. August wheat has advanced 3 marks and is now at 229 marks 50 pfennige. September and October delivery is now at 225 marks 10 pfennige. Rye has risen 8 shillings in Amsterdam, and both there and in Berlin it is decidedly dearer than wheat. America is known to be unable to supply the loss of rye shut off from export by Russia's ukase. will have to be replaced by wheat. Much weather. Alarm is already felt in Europe

der to hold the wheat back. A Powder Mill Blows Up. A large powder mill at Central City, twelve miles from Cattlettsburg, Ky., was blown up by the accidental discharge of mill, a building which was twenty-five feet quare and two stories high. There were bout two tons of powder in it. John Bayless and Timothy Coopey were in the building at the time it was blown to pieces. Two buckets full 48 all that can be found of their bodies. George Wells, who was in a house 300 yards away, had his skull fractured by a fragment of iron which flew through the window and will die. Three workmen in the big mill 400 yards away were severely injured by the flying frag-

ments of the demolished building. Milwaukee Abandons the Western Asso-While the Milwaukee and Sioux City base ball teams were playing a scheduled game the former team received a telegram an-

in the Westerr association the manager of nouncing that Milwaukee had received the franchise of Cincinnati in the American association. The order was given to stop the game in progress in order to catch a train, Milwaukee thus unceremoniously abandoning the Western association.

Plumbers Go to Work. The plumber's strike is at an end in Omaha. The men who struck at Rowe & Co.'s shop have returned to work. They did not get what they struck for on account of the work being dull, but they cause back to their benches at the terms made by the bosses and a committee of the journeymen plumber's union. They will work eight hours per day and get eight hours' pay.

They will get \$3.60 a day where they formerly got \$4. The Exports of Bread Stuffs. The total exports of bread stuffs from the United States during the year ended July 31, 1891, were \$166,279,000, an increase of \$6,645,000 over the same period last year For the seven months ended July 31, 1891,

the exports were \$84,710,000, a decrease of \$8,063,000 for the same period of 1890. Cardinal Manning Against Raffles. Cardinal Manning, in a letter just made public, denounces the employment of lotteries and raffles at bazaars for works of charity or religion. The Lord's work, he

way. Christians must not encourage lower IN THE EAST.

says, ought to be done in the Lord's own

JAMES RUSSELL LOWEL and George Jones, founder of the New York Times, are dead. AT a meeting in New York of the executive committee of the national democratic clubs it was decided to hold

the next national convention of the democratic clubs sixty days after the national democratic convention. DEATH held rampant sway in all its

forms in New York City during the hot spell. There were 156 deaths in that city Tuesday and 121 Monday, according to the official report to Register Nagle, of the board of health. Of the 156 lives that went out Tuesday seventy were of children under 5 years of age. The little lights are easiest extinguished. In Brooklyn the mortality was also very much increased. A considerable number of the deaths resulted directly from the effects of the heat.

Ir is stated at the bureau engrav-ing and printing that work or the plates for the new 82 certificates, which will bear the vignette of the late Secretary Windom, is still in progress and that as soon as the plates are completed the new certificates will be issued. It is also stated that, owing to the great demand from banks in the west and south for \$1 and \$2 bills, to be used in moving the crops, and the inability of the bu reau to complete the plates for the new | not exist cheap structures will be erected certificates in time, the bureau is, by di- at once. rection of the treasury department, printing a supply of \$2 certificates from the plates bearing the vignette of the late Gen. Hancock to meet this demand. The printing of bills from the Hancock plates was discontinued some months

ago on account of the appearance of a dangerous counterfeit. TH: grasshoppers are doing more damage in parts of thio just now than they have for many years before. In many parts of the country they swarm in myriads and literally devour everything before them. They have eaten up and entirely destroyed the clover seed crop about Findlay, and are devouring the pasture to such an extent as to render the feed of tock a serious problem for the farmers. They are causing a serious approyance in the wheat fields by eating the twine that binds the sheaves, causing the shocks ton, Ky., Sept. 23 and 24 under the to fall in confusion and making it difficult to handle. They are invading the corn fields and eating the leaves off the stalls and the husks from the ears. Young fruit trees are also being seriously endangered by the hoppers eating the leaves and new twigs. They will

and adjoining counties. A DISASTROUS WING and rain storm wisited Ashland, Wis. Many buildings John Grayson, who died at La-were blown from their foundations, and grange, Ark., a few days ago, confessed half a dozen yachts moored in the bay were torn from their fastenings and his life. wrecked on the shore. At Washburn, Two white wonen were flogged at

se serious loss to the farmers in this

ensued among the spectators of the performance in the tent two shall boys were crushed to death and a number of people seriously injured. The postoffice building also collapsed, two women being injured, one seriously. The roof of an elevator was torn from the building and deposited in the barn.

deposited in the bay: Many thousand feet of lumber was blown into the water. The derrick and hoisting engines at the coal docks were blown over. An estimate of the damage is \$50,000. A MOVEMENT is on foot, organized by a number of the Sons of the Revolutions and the Sons of the American Revolu

tion, looking to the making of Discovery Day, October 11, the "Fourth of July" for the world. For this purpose & meeting has been arranged to be held in Independence hall, Philadelphia, this year, on October 14, 15 and 16, by the Pan-American republic congress com-At a meeting of millers in Germany it mittee on organization. was decided to send a telegram to Chancel-A RLAST fired in the York colliery at ottsville, Pa., liberated a large volume of gas, which was ignited by the naked

IN THE WEST.

A TRAPPER has returned from the gulf of California and gives additional details concerning the earthquake and tidal wave. About 6 o'clock in the morning a heavy shock was felt near the Lerdo colony, in the state of Sonora, Mex., on the Colorado river. The sky darkened and a terrific thunderstorm came up. A huge wave from the gulf was driven inland and the fences and landing places were washed away. The second earthquake shock caused the earth to open in many places, some fissures being four to seven feet wide and from twenty to thirty feet long and now depends upon the next fortnight's this shock. About a mile from Lerdo they noticed a fissure in the middle of owing to the report that the American the river bed, into which the Colorado was pouring with much noise. The farmers are mortgaging their cropr in orthird shock of the earthquake destroyed three small habitations of colonists and cracked others. No human life was lost but a large amount of live stock was

> A RICH find of silver is reported on The vein is about three inches thick and of pure metal. It is evident that there exists a still larger vein somewhere in the vicinity of the same kind of metal, and it is thought these discoveries will soon lead to developments that will cast in the shade even the wonderful mines

AT Findlay, O., William Hallowell, an employe of the Salem Wire Nail mills, fell into a caldron of boiling water and quicklime and was literally boiled alive, the flesh falling from his body in great chunks. He lived ten hours, during which time he was conscious, notwith standing his terrible injuries.

THE steamer Maj. Powell, which was taken to Green river, Utah, by rail to navigate that stream and Grand river, has been launched successfully It is intended also to investigate the ancient cliff dwellings along those river and reach the Colorado river, if possible

THE smaller packers who were left out of the deal between the Chicago stock yards management and the "Big Three," are forming a combination and threaten to revive the scheme to remove to the Stickney tract.

CKEDITORS of Howell, Jewett & Co. the Kansas lumber firm which recently failed, have taken a number of western lumber yards for the claims and organized the Western Lumber county.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY does not favor the scheme to corner all the wheat in the United States. He says to the Minnesota farmers, in effect, "Sell your wheat when you think best." SECRET service officers seized \$9,000 worth of opium in Shasta, Cal., and

broke up nine furnaces run by Chinamen in manufacturing from the crude

A TRAIN on the Grand Rapids & In diana railroad was wrecked by train wreckers, twelve people being injured, but none fatally.

Six men have been arrested in Detroit, Mich., on the charge of abducting Joseph Perrin, a rich bachelor, in March

TEE National Farmers' Alliance will hold its annual convention at Indianpolis, commencing November 17.

THE SOUTHERN SUMMARY. A TELEGRAM has been received from Prof. Dyrenforth, in charge of the rainproducing experiments provided for by the last congress now being conducted on the ranch of Nelson Morris in Texas. The professor says that the first experiment has been made, the powder being exploded high in the air, that the cloud began to gather, and that it rained

heavily there in twenty-four hours. Ir is reported that a few days ago a young farmer named Edwards, while plowing near Sutherland Springs, Tex., unearthed an iron pot containing gold doubloons amounting to \$17,000. There has long been a tradition in the neighborhood that Santa Ana buried the treasure on his retreat after his defeat at the battle of San Jacinto, in the Texas war of independence, and various

searchers have hunted for it. Gov. NORTHEN of Georgia has signed the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of any church or school, except in incorporated cities. This means prohibition in Georgia, as either schools or churches exist almost

GREAT indignation has been caused at Maysville, Ky., by J. Dexter Kehoe. an employe of the state printing office and ex-member of the legislature, who on Monday sold his father-in-law's lot in the cemetery. He first dug up the

bodies of his wife's parents and threw them into a wheelbarrow, where they lay until charitable people buried them. THE cause of the suspension of D. W. Haydock Carriage company. St. Louis, was brought about by the extensive peculations of a Yorman of the blacksmith shop, who had been carrying fictitious names of workmen on the pay roll for years. It is believed the foreman got away with at least \$35,000, which he

spent in gambling. ARRANGEMENTS are all complete for a great bench show to be held in Lexingauspices of the Kentucky Kennel club. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, will be present with his celebrated pack of a scaffold by a bolt of lightning, but aside hounds to engage in fox chases.

A PARTY of government scientists have arrived in Texas to make experiments as to the practicability of producing rain by firing explosives in the upper strata of the air.

JOHN GRAYSON, who died at Lato having murdered three men during

on the opposite side of the bay, a circus wisson, Miss. They were charged with and think they will get a yield of from censorting with negrous.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

THE LATEST NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Small Items of Crime and Casualty in South Bakota - Improvement Notes rious kvents of More Than Usual Im-

THERE is a big fight on between State Auditor Taylor, of South Dakota, and the Hartford Insurance company. The law requires that insurance companies to do business in South Dakota must publish in each judicial district in which they do business a certain specified statement. This the Hartford has not done, but has published a statement gotten up after its own fashion. The auditor has refused to issue certificates to the agents, who number ninety-seven in the state. The law is to the effect that agents can be prosecuted if they lamps of the men when they entered the iness without certificates, and the place. The explosion which followed auditor says he will enforce the law. The insurance company claims it has burned thirteen men, one of them complied with the law, and instructed its agents to go on and do business and they will be protected. This is the first time the publication law, has ever been tested and the result is quite important, as it affects every company doing business in the state.

The Prohibitory Law Appeal.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DOLLARD Was re cently at Yankton on business connected with the appeal from the decision from Judge White in the liquor cases recently before the county court. He does not think it possible that case can be heard at the September term of the supreme court, owing to a large amount of business that must first be cleared up. seemingly fathomless. A man was thrown to the ground by the force of Judge White will be reversed, and that argument will be heard only upon those points argued in the lower court. The opinion of Judge White that the

They Want Cash. THERE promises to be considerable trouble when the government begins to

majority of the red men. They want

South Dakota Y. M. C. A. THE state convention of the Y. M. C. , of South Dakota, will be held in Mitchell September 3 to 6. The following prominent Y. M. C. A. speakers will be present: I. E. Brown, state secretary of Illinois; J. R. Pratt, state secretary of Wisconsin; A M. Wright, general secretary, Somerville, Mass., besides Rev. W. H. Jordan, Judge C. S. Palmer, of Sioux Falls; Rev. H. D.

Wiard, of Mitchell, and others. Enormous Crops in South Dakota.

of danger from frost. Labor Day in the Hills. LABOR day, September 1, will be ob served in the Black Hills. The miners' union and other organizations are mak-

ing arrangments for the celebration.

THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

Around the State. may dictate.

How Knights of Labor Consider It. considered in this matter."

Watson Changes His Mind. CHAIRMAN WATSON, of the Nebraska republican state central committee, has abandoned the project of electing a governor this year. He has come to the state central committee.

Dundy County's Irrigation Ditch. THE Dundy county irrigation ditch is completed and has been tested and proven a success in every respect. It is Knocked Off but Not Injured.

WILEY ROUNDTREE and Ralph Goodler, carpenters working on a Nebraska City school building, were knocked from from a severe shock the men were not

and ten head of cattle were crossing the structure. One of the men, named Price, was seriously injured. In the Halled District.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS:

THE London Daily News, commenting

tiendish. The English newspapers and much disturbed over the announcement that the Russian government has de-cided to prohibit the export of rye. The general feeling is that although Great Britain will not be affected to such an

corn from Russia for the remainder of this year. Last year Russia sent nearly 4,000.000 quarters of wheat to England,

prohibitory law contains eighteen subjects will not be passed upon on this appeal. During the September session of the supreme court a case almost identical with the Yankton county case will be heard. This is a case from Lake county, and it is possible that the decision in this case will bring about a setlement in the Yankton county appeal

pay the Sioux Indians for lands ceded to the United States one and a half years ago. In all there have been about 11,000,000 acres that the Sioux relinquished to the government, and in pay therefor the Indians are to receive various goods, such as plows, harrows, cows, horses and wagons. The Indians are not pleased at the prospect of receiving this sort of pay for lands and there is certain to be a protest against paying them in goods that are of no use to a

HARVESTING of small grain in the southern part of South Dakota is practically finished. The yield is enormous, wheat in many localities producing thirty bushels per acre. The extreme hot weather is making the corn grow rapidly, and by Sept. 10 it will be out

Events Great and Small of Interest Some of the larger employing firms in Nebraska question the constitutionality of the eight hour law, and a movement is now on foot to have it tested at the earliest possible date. A fund will be subscribed and a case will be taken to the supreme court. Their doubts are caused by this fact: On the old statute books there is a law which provides that en hours shall constitute a day's labor, but the new law is without a repealing clause. It is claimed that the two laws being in the shape they are leaves the state without any labor law. Another point raised is that the new law is class legislation and that it is invalid. It provides for town and city workmen, mechanics and artisans, but farm employes and domestics are compelled to work for as many hours as their employers

THE District Assemby No. 83, Knight of Labor, Denver, which took in all the employes of the Union Pacific railway system, has taken action regarding the Nebraska eight hour law, which is at week. present causing trouble in Omaha and other cities. The following telegram has been sent to Omaha, Grand Island and North Platte: "Section 15 of the agreement is a contract for working time still in force made prior to the eight hour law, which under the constitution it cannot abrogate. The law is thus in operation on the Union Pacific shop employes because of contract. In honor we are bound to recognize the contract, unfortunate, as it appears, until it be modified to the parties to it. Good faith as an organization should be

The Bridge Fell. THE bridge across the Republican river at Naponee fell while two men

A GOOD many farmers in the bailed districts cut their wheat with mower

the export of rye, says it is reassuring to learn that the crops in the United States promise to yield an exceptionally large harvest. The farmers of America, the paper declares, are masters of the situation, and it is to be hoped they will use their strength mercifully. Making corners in the necessaries of life, it says, is never laudable, and in the present juneture it would be little short of

extent as Germany and Austria, it will inevitably suffer to a great degree from BOTH the London Times and the Daily News have been collecting exhaustive reports by telegraph from Russia and India about the failure of the wheat crop. The results are more startling than was supposed. In view of the failure of the crops throughout Great Britain the Daily News admits that unfailure of the crops throughout Great Britain the Daily News admits that unless grain is forthcoming from America Europe will be on the verge of starvation before next harvest. The Russian

nearly one-third of the entire amount imported. THE forthcoming international labor congress at Brussels promises to be more lively than that held in Paris last year, which, it will be remembered, was not allowed to be dull. The restless socialists are already at work with a view "to capture" the congress at its first sitting, and are exulting at the prospect of outnumbering the British and continental moderates. The socialists may succeed this year, because many of the British delegates were so disgusted at Paris by the revolutionary antics as to declare that they would

never again attend an international

treme step prohibiting the export of all

For the purpose of studying the actual effects of the McKinley bill, so far n the short time since the law became operative, the Associated Press correpondent has visited some of the most important German industrial centers, such as Leipsic, Plauen, Creis, Nurem berg, Chemnits and Frankfort. He has also received reports from other points by men thoroughly familiar with the fairs of the different districts. They all agree that the measure has had : paralyzing effect upou certain industries, while others equally high taxed

have not suffered at all. A PORT AU PRINCE dispatch says it is impossible any longer to conceal the fact that an epidemic is raging there. A sailor on board the French man-ofwar Diore was stricken with a virulert fever a few days since. He died and was at once buried. Others among the crew of the vessel are down with disease. The doctor pronounces the disease the same thing as yellow fever ADMIRAL WATSON, of the British navy, commanding in the West India

waters, has been ordered to keep a close watch on Hayti, as the latest advices from Jamaica leave little doubt of an early descent on the black republic by A MOTION practically approving of the government's trade policy was voted on

in the Canadian house of commons. The government was sustained by a majority THE Russian imperial council has decided to prohibit the exportation of corn from that country, owing to the bad harvest in Russia, which has caused a

scarcity of this cereal. THERE is beginning to be at Naples and other Italian ports a considerable volume of return immigration; nearly all

the immigrants are coming home with money to buy farms. INFLUENZA has again made its appearance in Moscow and is attacking people in all classes of society. On an average law before. He put his father in as

Exormous incendiary forest fires are raging in the forests in the vicinity of Toulon, France, and a great quantity of valuable timber has been destroyed. "JACK THE RIPPER" has committed another murder of characteristic horror in London, his victim being a German

An ukase has been issued in Russia prohibiting from August 27 the exportation from Russia of rye and rye meal of HEAVY rains have fallen in Mexico since July 15 in the grain producing

districts and all crops are a total loss. THE twelfth conference of the Young Men's Christian association of all lands, is being held in Amsterdam, Holland. EUROPE is much agitated by the action of the Russian government prohibiting

the export of rye. Five thousand five hundred Italians sailed from Genoa for America last

THE NATIONAL GAME. Wos and Lost-How the Club Now Stand.

New Yorks 49 36 .576 Cincinnatis .38 55 Philadelp's .48 43 .527 Pittsburgs .34 58 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN ASSOCIATION ernor this year. He has come to the conclusion that such a proceeding would not be legal, and so has decided not to call a special meeting of the republican

W. L. Pc
W. L. Pc
W. L. Pc
W. L. Deciden Science THE MARKETS.

CORN-Cahh..... OATS..... RYS..... -Western..... SIOUX CITY. CATTLE-Fat steers \$ 4.00 @ 5.00 CATTLE-Feeders 2.75 @ 3.50 Hogs..... 4.85 @ 5.15 SHEEP 3.25 @ 4.50 WHEAT 75 OATS..... CORW..... CATTLE-Common to prime.\$ 3.00 @ 5.25 Hogs-Shippers..... 4.75 @ 5.30 NEW YORK PRODUCE.

TWAS A BARE SWINDLE. THE STATE OF IOWA

THIRTY THOUSAND:

ceipts in the Hauds of the Court.

A hasty examination of the books of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan Association of North America, which was taken in hand by the United States authorities at Chicago, gives a more definite idea of the extent of the fraud practiced by the "close" corpora-tion and shows in detail the plan by which 31,000 people were systematically defrauded. The amount of the firm's receipts was somewhat exaggerated by the first reports, but Inspector Stuart holds that at least \$150,000 for which the stockholders got not a cent was taken in by the company.

The greater part of this amount, over

ney Lyden Evans, for the cheated stockholders, and District Attorney Milchrist turned rapidly through the cozen or more ledgers and books kept by the corgovernment has already taken the exporation, and the result, roughly estimated, gives the following figures: Total amount received, \$86,000. Of this \$31,000 has been paid to the agents throughout the country. There are \$13,-000 assets in sight, \$9,100 of which is the securities upon which small loans to give confidence to stockholders were made, and the balance in the bank and now subject to the court's order. Then the books show \$19,000 paid to Lewis F. Mortimer as commissions, and of this \$19,000 Mortimer must account to the indignant stockholders. There is yet \$23,000 to be accounted for, and Mortimer is supposed to have the amount with him. At least he did have it in hand when he left the city on "pressing Eastern business." Since July 39 this year \$13,000 has been taken in and is de-

posited as a trust fund, subject to the ing, president of the bogus building association, is still in the hands of the petit larceny, 35. Government authorities, but his bail has been fixed at \$2,000, which is looked upon as an absurd bond for a man under the charge made against him if the officials cared to hold him. N. H. Tollman has also been released on the same bond. In view of the fact that both men have told all they know about the management of the National Capita Savings, Building and Loan Association

of North America and are working hand-in-hand with the authorities for the capture of Mortimer, it can easily be surmised that neither of these men will be prosecuted, but will be used as witnesses against Mortimer, who, according to Mr. Downing, is "one man in a thousand," and as smooth as the best. Attorney Lyden Evans has been drawn into this case by circumstances. He was at first called upon by Mortimer to defend certain little suits and knew nothing of the association's standing. He dragged for a suicide's body. did more and more of the firm's legal business until one day he conceived the idea that all was not straight. Mr. Mortimer was in New York at the time and Evans demanded at the association's office in the Rookery Building to have access to the company's books if he was to be its legal adviser. It was then he met Tollman, one of the directors, and he told him what he thought. Tollman, he says, became frightened, and asked what he could do to protect himself, as he did not know the association was not straight. This started the ball rolling. and a receiver would have been asked

"Mortimer runs things with a high hand," said Mr. Evans, after he had looked over the books of the bogus company, "and it's a wonder he did not smash things and get in the hands of the 500 persons are daily prostrated by the secretary and treasurer, his brother-inlaw (F. O. Wentworth) as president, and had a man in Canada named Choate whose pro y he voted regularly. It wa: a sort of family affair between them, and Mr. Downing, the president, whom Mertimer claimed to have ousted by the recent election, was made a tool of, as was also the vice president Mr. Tollman. These men, I believe, got nothing. We are going now to see what we can do for the stockho'ders. There is \$1.10) left in bank and \$9,100 out on loans, the real estate security for which we believe is perfectly good. That is about 20 per cent any how. We will next make an application for a receiver, and I believe the association ought not to be allowed to go to pieces, as there is a heap of money coming in all the time. Since the money now in bank was tied up over \$13,000 has been received, which the court will take charge of as a trust fund, and I believe that an

association that is in receipt of such large amounts shouldn't be allowed to While the figures got from the firm's books showed that \$86,000 had been received, this does not cover the entire scope of Mortimer's business. He ran a bran h house for three months at Phila-

delphia, and of the proceeds it is said no ecount was made The company operated in nearly every State in the Un'on and its agents were in nearly every town. The plan was the regu ar system adopted by building and loan associations, only they failed to make the usual loans when called upon, Burlington, who was so badly burned and the stockholders' money can only be by the explosion of a gasoline stove,

Inspector Stuart said that he does not think a record of half the money received by the association was kept, and stated that more than fifty letters containing checks, money orders, etc., ranging in amount from \$5 to \$50, and addressed to the association, were received by one morning's mail.

Fissing Links. London theater-going is said to eclined to a remarkable extent. BEEFSTEAK and black coffee are said Oxe of the most eminent English phy-

sicians recently said that every modern

house ought to be destroyed after it had

been built for sixty years. WHATEVER be the state of colored photography, a process of photograph-ing in colors has been patented in London, and the company is about to begin

cieties, altogether 2,754 salvation societies These are led forward by 5,800 officers. THE well that is being bored at Wheelten feet a day.

The most violent thunder storms in the world occur in rench Guiana. The trunder there in an ordinary storm is alrest dea'ening, while peal follows peal in quick succession. ing in the int rest of science has reached a fore the dig was killed it bit a large

pertent Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Doaths-Crimes, Casualties and General News Notes. H. W. EARLY's sawmill, lumber yards containing 9,000,000 feet of lumber, the dry sheds, a building belong to the firm.

AND a dwelling and the residence of A. Miller, and barns, etc., belonging to E. C.

Lum, were destroyed by fire at Ca-manche, entailing a loss of \$150,000; insurance, \$40,000. A TERRIFIC wind, accompanied by rain and hail, passed over Decatur County. It was the worst storm eve known in that part of the State and the damage is great. Crops over a wide

OCCURRED.

tract of territory are practically destroyed. Trees were prostrated and buildings destroyed. So far as known no lives were lost. For a \$10 wager a fellow in a North Clinton saloon drank fourteen glasses of rotgut whisky in twenty-five minutes.

His friends had to carry him home. OLE J. HOPPERSTADT, living near Ridgeway, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. THE Iowa State Fair will be held at Des Moines, commencing Aug. 28 and closing Sept. 4. The premiums offered

dairy products, the workshop and house-WHILE thrashing on the farm of Philip Mach, near Brooks, the engine blew up killing Isalah Curtis, a farmer, and

aggregate \$35,600, and are liberal in

all the departments of stock, farm and

slightly wounding two others. THE advance sheets of the report the Secretary of State of the criminal convictions for the years 1889-90 are out The total number of persons who were convicted during the years was 1,15. The total amount of costs paid by the several counties is \$425,294.65. The amount to be deducted from the foregoing on account of fines collected is \$37. order of the Superior Court, in which 316.54. The counties which are in the roll of honor as having no convictions Mortimer is being closely followed in the East, and word was received at the Dickinson, Hamilton, Howard and Win-Government building which, it is said, nebago. Among the offenses for which will lead to his arrest. The officials convictions are the most numerous are look upon him as the important man and nuisance, 140; b rglary, 99; larceny, 16; Althorized Capital of \$500,000 nuisance keeping 80; selling intovicate care nothing about the little catch, for nuisance keeping, 80; selling intoxicat-Mortimer got the money and the others were used as his tools. Alfred Downand battery, 51; assault, 37; forgery, 3)

A DEHORNED cow being driven to a Pomeroy slaughter house turned over several men and treed the gun club. which was out for practice.

THERE is but one American in busi ness in Sloux Center, and it is said he will soon leave the town. Germans and Hol'anders predominate JAMES COCHRAN, a wealthy farmer living north of Des Moines, tried to shoot wife tecause she brought suit against

him for divorce. Cochran has succeeded

in cluding the officers who are searching

CASTANA has a new brick hotel. CLARENCE DEAL, a farm employe near Rock Valley, purchased a new suit of clothes, went to the river and took a bath and leaving his clothes on the bank he mysteriously disappeared. A sensa tion was caused and the river was

Bluffs, while riding jumped from her carriage and received injuries from which she died. The team was fright ened at a motor, and Mrs. Beebe, who was much excited, thought the horses would get away from the driver. A LIVERMORE enterprise is the shipping of sand to neighboring towns.

R. Schillingstadt, a farm ban'l si

MRS. WALTER BEEBE, of Council

by lightning while herding horses THE Davis Opera House at Clinton will be converted into a hotel, to cost \$150.for by Mr. Evans had not Uncle Sam got | 000. Plans for a new opera house are being made

> ALL the What Cheer coal mines are in THE first train over the Winona and Southwestern pulled into Osage the other

WHILE a traveling showman was exhibiting some bears at Riceville, a small child of G. Russell was seized by the bear, receiving injuries from which it

THERE will be only half a crop of grapes in the vicinity of Burlington on count of the cold, damp season. A NEW starch factory plant for Des Moines is assured.

M. J. SANBORN has bought the Menlo Bank of Park & Kile. Council Blufrs is agitated over a FRANK VERLIEZER, who lives three miles northeast of Pilot Grove, Lee County, attempted to climb on a load of hay and fell between the horses and the wagon. The animals dragged the heavy load across Verliezer's breast, crushing

him to death.

Over five handred applications for membership have been made to the lowa State Traveling Men's Association since the meeting of the directors last month THE annual reunion of the Thirtieth Iowa Infantry will be held at Kalona, Washington County, Aug. 26 and 27. Josie Hulbert, the 15-year-old Council Bluffs girl who a judge thought was

been taken to Kansas City by her stepfather, where she will be given a chance MRS. JOHN WAMBSGANS, living near

THE Tabor creamery will be enlarged

too tough for the reform school, has

on account of increasing business. FOURTEEN women fill the office of county school superintendent in Iowa. CALROUN COUNTY old settlers will hold their reunion at Lake City Aug. 27. Two women who were conducting a begging tourthrough the central part of the State, while their husbands, two strapping, lazy men, remained out of sight in a covered wagon, came to grief at Coon Rapids, when they were found to have reduced a lady of 182 pounds to be impostors. The women told a pitiini story of how their three children were sick, and a health officer made an investigation which revealed a halfdozen healthy kids, two lazy men, seven

in far better circumstances than many

DES MOINES' new city directory claims

a population for that city of 60,739. Rome has been thrown into a spasm of excit ment by mad dogs. One animal attacked a little boy named Field and dragged him a considerable distance, terribly lacerating him The brute next attacked Mrs. Westfall and bit her in several places. The lady left for Chicanata attacked him a several places. OUT of the British Isles the Salvation Army now has 1,705 corps and 1,040 sogo at once to be treated. A subscription was taken up to send the boy also. Be

who made donations.

THE OLD RELIABLE

on the action of Russia in prohibiting ITS VICTIMS NUMBER OVER INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY Columbus State Bank

Wates Loops on Real Estate

Chicago, New York and all

TICKETS STEAMSHIP

BUYS GOOD NOTES

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS :

EANDER GERRARD, Presid nt.
R. H. HENRY, Vice-Fresident,
JOHN STAUFFER, Cashi
M. BRUGGER G. W. HULST.

COLUMBUS, NEB. HAS AN

OFFICERS: H. SHELDON, Pres't.

STOCKHOLDERS: I Sheldon,
nan P. H. Oehlrich, Carl Blenke,
w Welch,
mry Wurdeman,
to W. Galloy,
t Rorer,
T Loseke,
Gerhard Loseke,
Gerhard Loseke,

deposits; buy and sell exchange in United States and Europe, and buy and sell available securities. We shall be pleased to r celve your business. We solicit your patronage. 18dec57



PUMPS REPAIRED ON SHORT

Creates many a new business, Enlarges many an old business Revives many a dull business, Rescues many a lost business, Saves many a failing business, Preserves many a large business.

Secures success in any business.

THE JOURNAL

As one of the mediums, because it is read by the best people, those who know what they want and pay for what they get. We challenge comparison with any country paper in the world in this respect—twenty years publishing by the same management, and never one dun to subscribers published in The Journal. This, better than anything else, shows the class of people who read The Journal every week.



