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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Oling East.

Atlantic Ex. 7.55 a. m

Chicago Ex. 1.20 p. m

Limited 6.10 p. m

Col. Local 650 a. m

Local Fr't 7.00 a. m LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIQUE CITY.

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Society Holices.

All notices under this heading will tharged at the rate of \$2 a year. HEBANON LODGE No. 50, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wedneeday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.
C. H. Surldon, W. M.
R. White, Sec y. 20july M. H. WHITE, Sec y. WILDEY LODGE No. 4, LO. O. F.

merts Tuesday evenings of sact week at their half on Thirteent street. Visiting brethren cordially W. R. NOTESTEIN, N. G. ZILER, Sec y. 27 jan 91-tf REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY at 2 p. ni., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapiel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13 11 P. Dall II. Buddy at 12 p. ni., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapiel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

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

Sale bills printed at this office. Firemen's annual ball, Feb. 16.

Come to THE JOURNAL for job work Dr. Siggins's card appears in the South Omaha papers.

-Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office. -Who would ask finer weather than

some we have had this week? A Young Woman's Christian Asso ciation is talked of for Columbus.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. W. H. Lewis shipped a car load lat hogs to South Omaha Thursday.

Allen, 309 Ramge block, Omaha, Neb. -L. M. Saley has purchased Henry Miles's property on west Sixteenth st. Some fine young cattle for sale, exchange for city lots. Call on D. B.

Duffy. The condition of Rev. Father Ryan who was taken sick at Omaha, is still

W. T. Rickly was several times at Befractory inmates of the Omaha

jail are now put to work on the street The Columbus post-office is now

supplied with the new postal cards-

If you wish to invest in Nebraska

tand, look over Pat. Murray's list and make your choice. Henry Reuting has filed his account

Fiedler, deceased. Paul Hoppen has removed his sa

loon to the corner, opposite the Lindell, on Eleventh street. D. B. Duffy, Columbus, Neb., will de

your house-moving, in good shape and at reasonable prices.

Chancellor Canfield's lecture ha been again postponed - this time to Tuesday evening, March 29.

The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf John Steneman's infant daughter Minnie, died Jan. 29, aged three months Her mother died only a few days before

Practical christianity, the people of Ulysses recently donated nearly \$50 to the widow Dye, who lost her house by

John Landis and Mr. Gross of Cedar Rapids, were in the city Thursday on business, giving this office a pleasant

-Dr. Nauman, dentist, Thirteenth st. opposite Barber's, All work guaranteed. Gas given for the painless extraction of

week to John Depe and Miss Gesina C. | keep them in prosperous condition. Wendt; Jehn Clegg and Miss Ella

-If any one has a book to loan, send it to the Y. M. C. A. They will take good care of it and return it whenever -The three-year-old daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Curtis was sick last week with scarletina. She was reported better Monday. -Wednesday, Carl Kramer received

a dispatch announcing the death of his mother in Nuremburg, Germany, at the age of 83 years. -G. W. Andrews has filed his petition for divorce, asking Nannie P. Andrews

to answer said petition on or before Monday, Feb. 15, 1892. -Henry Huntemann has erected the frame of his new dwelling, corner of

site Paul Hoppen's residence. trict court and county treasurer have of Massachusetts, Miss Kittie Cowdery

just received some splendid new furni- of Lincoln, Misses Clara Brown and The G. A. R. W. R. C. and S. of V. are making preparations to entertain their guests at the encampment, 17th, Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Mrs. Charles 18th and 19th in fine shape, and there will be a crowd here.

**Ghildren Cry for** Pitcher's Castoria.

-Mrs. Whitney is lying very low with the asthma, resulting from the grip.

-Albert Stenger started for home the first of the month and expects to arrive about the tenth, tarrying a few days to Francisco.

\$20 acres of good land in section 6, town 17, range 1 east, for sale for cash. Those wishing to purchase all or any 80 of said tract, please address M. K. Turner, Colum as, Neb.

-On receipt of four cents to pay postage, The Haller Proprietary Co., Blair, Nebr., will send a set of handsome cards and a sample box of their celebrated Australian Salve, free.

seen Friday morning going north. This is an uncommon thing for January, but we venture the ground hog will fool 'em and send them south again. -A wolf hunt last week in Madison county engaged about 45 men and boys,

besides horses and dogs. They circled 2:05 p. m and chased ar 2:00 p. m ed in gatheri 2:20 p. m ber rabbits. and chased around 16 miles and succeeded in gathering in and killing three tim-Commander Teeter of the G. A. R.

good for travel Feb. 17, 18 and 19, during the encampment here, we can confidently expect a thousand visitors. -The Looking Glass makes a pretty good showing for the business of that

burg: 225 cars of grain shipped out since May 10, 1891, amounting to about \$40,500; forty cars of stock, about \$28, 000-a very good showing for a little town without a railroad depot or agent -A card received at this office an nounces the marriage Thursday, Jan. 28th, at Beatrice, of Frank J. Robinson and Nella M. Hoisington. At home after Feb. 20th, Beatrice. Miss Nella's many friends here will wish the young couple a happy voyage through !ife's

L. J. Baker has received word that California in 1849 and settled in La- arrivals taking part. trobe, had met death by poison, a servant having put arsenic instead of another was expected to survive.

many devious paths.

-S. P. Curtis received the sad inteligence Friday, that his sister. Mrs. Joseph Crosby, her husband and their graph for the newspapers. The followdaughter, had all died within a week, at ing imaginative sketch is from his facile her cousin Miss May Cushing of Leavthe old home in Swanville, Maine. Crosby was 82 years of age, Mrs. Crosby 83. and their daughter, Mrs. Fowler, 57. The letter also stated that the grip is epidemic in that part of the country.

-Columbus is rustling to secure the next state firemen's tournament, and the was the motto of the thrifty household News hopes that city will succeed in winning the prize. In that case, there is no reason why Norfolk's running team was the motto of the thrity household, 8 o'clock every evening found him in the fairy dreamland. One exception to this well night inflexible rule had been made well night inflexible rule had been made. shouldn't take a hand in one or two upon Max's earnest, persistent solicita-tion. On Saturday night he was per-Eve and Ear surgeon, Dr. E. T. races, with a good, big delegation of the mitted to sit up until the great Pacific other members of the department present | fast mail should arrive at 9:05. to cheer them no to victory.-[Norfolk

-The Columbus Sentinel says E Newlin Stout bids fair to become the the low, bleak prairie, through and pas poet laureate of Platte county. A great health and happy household reigned, many people in Butler county will re- and on, into the sick chamber, where member E. Newlin as the handsome silent watchers sat with reverend awe. twin who once graced the office of the Peoples' Banner. There is nothing bad about E. Newlin, except in the fact that South Omalia last week with car loads of he has his name parted in the middle. contrasted the emaciated tenement, opened wide, and the little voice whis-

-Allen Gerrard, in the Looking Glass, occasionally gives utterance to a sentiment worthy of universal commendation, and here is one: "Do you want prosperity? Then remember that God transfixed upon the little face. The Now is a good time to subscribe for lift the man below you, so shall you mother's neck, the little limbs gave one convulsive shudder, the little spirit was in the great white housest sinful? All the more reason why he Two short, sharp whistles; the mighty should be helped and protected."

-We see by the Evanston (Wyo.) Fast Mail passed the crossing and Register of a recent date, that our old glided up to the station, all oblivious friend Norman E. Small, a former resi- of the bright, young life that went out as administrator of the estate of Ernest dent of this city, has been re-elected chief of the fire department at Evanston. It is, no doubt, a recognition of merit and faithfulness to duty. In the Wilson was killed in a railroad wreck at same paper we notice that the fire department of which he is the head, have freight train were badly demoralized. taken action looking to the establishment of an electric fire-alarm system.

> -A Columbus man sojourning in Cal ifornia says that the country is badly in need of rain; that grain sown will not prospect is not good. Hay is now worth \$16 a ton, and if rain does not ome soon, it will be \$20. Oranges have been a good crop, but the demand for them is poor. In many parts of California there is not grass enough grows on a thousand acres to keep a cow alive.

All the boys who attended the meeting of the Nebraska Press association he had on his person a single penny. last week at Fremont are loud and long in their praise of Fremont hospitality. Monday morning, and an inquest held Our own and only poet, Bixby of the at Henry Gase's undertaking establish-Sentinel, read the poem, which we print ment by Coroner Heintz and a jury conin today's JOURNAL. The next meeting of the association will be held in this city, at which the newspaper people and Plath and G. W. Elston, the verdict atbusiness men of the city will have an taching no blame to the railroad comopportunity to show their good-will to pany. The remains were consigned to Marriage licenses were issued last the men who help to build cities and their last resting place in the Columbus

> About thirty farmers hereabouts have signified their intention of giving judge, has come and gone. This is the day of last week from Wyoming, where tobacco growing a test this season. first time he has held court in this place she has been visiting friends at Rock There is no doubt but it will grow good, and during the week he was here our Springs, Wamsutter and Rawlins. that has been proven for a good many people were afforded an opportunity to John P. Dorr was married to Rheta years. The culture of tobacco here, make his acquaintance. On all sides it Louise Childe at New York City Jan. once placed on a solid basis, the land is admitted that the impression he has 17th, by Rev. Dr. Collyer. After pastributary to Columbus would be dis- made is agreeable. He is a young man sing the remainder of the winter at Linposed of in small farms and these would on the threshold of his career and well coln, the happy couple will make Platte greatly increase in value. Small farms equipped for the work. He appears to Center their residence in the spring. with a family on each would give us a be a good lawyer, even tempered, fair hundred times the retail business, which minded and of excellent judgment. He would mean a city here of considerable has been able to at once step into the

-A very enjoyable time was had at the dance at the opera house last Friday About Farm Loans evening. It was the first of a series of club dances to be given every two weeks frame of his new dwelling, corner of Tenth street and Kummer avenue, oppoby J. A. Shuck of this city. Those dred dollars at time of any interest paypresent from a distance were Miss Bache ment, in this way reducing both prin-Minnie Perkins from Cedar Rapida, Miss Clark from Omaha, Mrs. Backus, Misses Blackburn and Turner from Genoa Martin are deservin the tha thanks of the club for arranging the association.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

UNCLE SAM'S WARDS.

Fresh Arrival of Pive Score Aberigine For The Genoa Industrial School. Saturday afternoon last, Sup't Backus visit John Brugger, sr. and ir., at San arrived in the city with 106 Indians which he had gathered together for his Genoa school, on his trip to Arisona and New Mexico. Fifty-eight of ther vere Apaches, the others, Pimas, I .tes, Chemehuebis, Navajos and Ara, noes. There were all sizes, and many ages, and among them a chief aged 19. They had been a week on the road, passing the time in two passenger coaches, and were looking no cleaner, to say the least, than

the same number of white folks would in the same circumstances. Some of them looked like very intelligent young aborigines, but most of them bore unmis takable marks of animal existence. The crowd seemed to be in good health and spirits-none of them were sick, not even one of them having a "cold." Mr. Backus had acted as cook and

matron on the route, and evidently had filled the two offices with good satisfaction. He had been absent on his journey thirty days, and could tell a good many interesting things about the ways of was here between trains Friday. He living of the Indians among whom he said that if the weather happens to be sojourned. In that country there is no snow and rain, the Indians live out of doors, and in cold nights they heat sand and lie down in it-Backus did the same and found it comfortably warm. They gather a bean called the measurit.

which is their sole food. At Genoa the new Indians had quite reception, being met at the train by the Indian band and escorted to the school building, where they were re ceived by the uniformed boys of the school, in open rank, with heads uncovered, the band playing meanwhile. They were then taken to the diningroom, where a warm dinner waited them. After this the photographer's services were called into requisition, and the work of bettering their physical condition begun in earnest. In the evening there was a dance, the music and calling his mother's oldest brother, who went to being by the Indians, many of the new

A good portion of Sunday, day and evening, was passed with an address by baking powder into flour in preparing Mr. Backus, and songs and hymns, with biscuits for breakfast. Three members of the family died before night, and another was expected to survive

-Columbus has a literary genius who occasionally takes time to write a paranumber of the Telegram:

Little Max lived with his parents in the eastern suburbs, near the crossing the Burlington and Missouri and Union Pacific railways. During the week he attended the First ward school,

The long drawn whistle sounded for the crossing. The night air, murky and damp, carried its muffled tones across

"The Fast Mail, Mamma?"
"Yes, dear," and the agonized mother pressed a kiss to the brow upon which the mist of death was hovering. "I was waiting for it, mamma." A smile was

throbs of the great engine reverberated through the chamber of death-the

with its evening advent.

Thursday night, a negro named H. C. Gardner's siding, in which five cars of a His head was badly mashed, left leg cut in two, bowels torn, etc.

The car (in which he was supposed to be stealing a ride) had lost its wheels and was pitched out from the track and squelched, the unfortunate man probably finding his death instantly when he struck the ground. His arms were above his head, and he was so buried. because the undertaker could not bring them to the usual position. The man was 35 to 38 years old, had come from Iowa, was fond of the ladies, as was evident from a memorandum book on his person, besides photographs. In money,

The corpse was brought to this city sisting of H. C. Newman, John Burrell, C. H. W. Dietrich, John Huber, Leonold

cemetery Monday evening. -John J. Sullivan, our new district good graces of the people.-[Merrick

Co. Republican. We give a privilege in our loans which

cipal and interest. Our present rate of interest is seven per cent, payable annually, and no charge is made for drawing up papers. P. W. HENRICH,

Columbus, Neb. 36 Loan Agent -Capt. Searle informs us that we are not to have the art exhibit here because Mr. Folds of Schuyler found that he one year's time, by the undersigned, at could not fulfil his agreement made to the home farm, four miles northeast of

PERSONAL. Ida Guthrie visited at home Saturd

J. O. Breech of Genoa was in the city Bert Arnold went to Shelton on bu

ness Saturday. J. A. Barber starts thing for Chicago

to purchase goods. August Ifland's family have all bee afflicted with the grip. Mrs. Rev. Worley of Albion was down on business Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Meagher and on William went to Blair Monday. D. C. Owens, Duncan, has been pretty sick man, lately.

J. M. Macfarland, of Omaha, is attend ing the district court here. G. D. Meikeliohn of Fullerton was in the city Saturday on business.

E. Pohl has been considerably afflict ed the past week with the grip, Mesers. Cookingham and Crans Humphrey were in town yesterday.

H. L. McCoy Knox county is visit ing his brother, & L., of the Lindell. Col. Will. B. Dale is in Omaha re newing the acquaintance of his family.

Mrs. M. Watkins has about recovered from a three weeks' siege with the grip. Mrs. C. W. Vance of Schuyler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inlay, Sunday. Misses Clara Brown and Minnie Perkins visited friends and relatives in the city Friday.

Geo. W. E. Dorsey of Fremont was in the city Saturday between trains, going home from the west. Mrs. I. H. Brittell has been called

from Columbus to the bedside of her sick father.- [St. Edward News. Geo. G. Bowman, formerly of this city, is up from Omaha attending to some cases in the district court now in

Mrs. A. B. Benham and Mrs. A. O. Sumption made a visit to Columbus friends Saturday.-(Cedar Rapids Re-

Mrs. W. B. Backus and Misses Turner and Blackburn came down from Genoa Friday to meet Mr. Backus with his In-Miss M. E. Brady, accompanied by

Platte Center, visiting Miss Ella Dineen. Mrs. A. Desing, of Denver, sister of Mrs. E. J. Niewohner, arrived in the city Saturday last on a few days' visit, after which she proceeds on her journey to Marshalltown, Ia., where she will visit with her mother.

J. T. Meere of the Humphrey Demo crat was in the city Wednesday on his way home from Omaha, where he had been visiting friends since Saturday He says that Omaha seems dull, a great many people out of work, and many houses empty.

The snow is all gone, and the seed Friday morning a railroad wreck was reported on the streets that happened about 5 miles west of this station, eigh freight cars badly smashed and one man Our townsman, Aug. Schneider

down with the grip but is reported im Mrs. Costello, wife of our section fore man, left a few days ago for Wisconsisto attend the burial of her mother. Mr. Owen of our neighborhood has been on the sick list for some time, but

is recovering slowly from a severe attack at this city are Mr. and Mrs. Harringrules, and he has decreed that as you little hands untwined from around the holy bonds of matrimony. They want to make this their home for the near future at least.

In the absence of Rev. Ed Beck, who went to West Point in the interest of his church, Rev. J. Zinnecker of Columbus occupied the pulpit of the M. E church at this place Sunday last. He delivered a very interesting sermon.

I take this method of saying to the people Columbus and Platte county, and especially those intending to purchase anything in the tombstome or gaging in other business, I offer the folmonument line to call at my shop on lowing lands for sale: Eleventh street and examine my work and material, before placing your orders land on Shell Creek, 21/2 miles from elsewhere. By calling at the shop you Platte Center, living water. can see what you are buying, and save the commission of agents. And if you to of Oconee on the Loup, with about want good work, at reasonable prices 100 acres in young timber, a corral for for doing good work the coming season. being well watered. hope to secure orders for what you may want in marble or granite, which shall be executed in any of the leading and popular grades of material, and in the art.

Thanking you for past favors and patronage, I am Very truly yours,

C. A. BEARDSLEY. Platte Center.

[From The Argus.] Henry Gerrard has returned from his

western trip and was on our streets

Miss Sadie Perkinson returned M.

List of letters remaining in the post office at Columbus, Nebraska, for the week ending February 1, 1892: J.P. McLaubhlin, Clamence J. Rund, Francinet Mayeick, Wilem Gustaith.

Parties calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." CARL KRAMER, P. M.

A farm of 160 scree in Woodville township, 90 acres under cultivation, frame house, fenced pasture of 25 acres, wind mill and tank; apples and other fruit coming into bearing. Possession to suit. Apply to Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

A lew choice brood sows for sale, on

Col. Bixby's Poom, The following poem was read by Col. A. L. Bixby to the members of Press association in Freursday night of last week:

To be a thrifty husbandmar And till the virgin soil, And make an honest living In the field of honest toil. is certainly commendable

And not without its joys—
Besides the farm is a grand place
To educate the boys, Down an seare farm,
Dut on the prairies broad,
Ith but a yoke of exen,
And a pelace, built of sod,
Is not the hardest lot that may
Befall us here below,
While struggling for a potheid
In this wilderness divoc.
Here joyful at the peep of dawn,
To free from calm repose,
And seent the brease, parformed
By the barnyard and the rose;
To feed and clean the iron grays,
To milk six cows or more;
"Stop" forty hogs, then breakfast,
At ten minutes after four;

To seek the field at sunrise,
Gainst the bob-tailed tares to war,
And make two cornstalks flourish
Wacre one cornstalk grew before,
Lea floature and a profit.

Is a pleasure and a profit,
And it yields a fund of health, And appetite, more precious Than Jay Gould's enormous wealth Next to farming, the mechanic
lias an independent lot
In his chosen field of labor
Where the sage is flaming hot;
Or, with see, and plane, and chisel,
Earning that, from day to day.
Which—though root of every evil—
Keeps the wolf of want away.

Tis egrand and noble calling
To proclain the Gospel truth,
And exhort to awift repentance
Old age, middle age, and youth;
Pluck as brands from out the burning
Men and women steeped in sin;
Seek the lost sheep of the Father,
Shackle them and bring them in;
Working thus for modest profits,
Storing rust-proof wealth on high;
Makes a man full good while living—
First-class when he comes to die.

Then the man well versed in Blackstone Claims more than a passing thought; He who stirs up litigation, Rakes our fuel, keeps it hot, Chief among our great law-makers
Shine these brilliant legal lights,
Killing time, but "making records"
In the legislative fights,
They are necessary evils
In the good of their existence
Has not been revealed to man

Has not been revealed to man Then the doctor with his physic
Has a place in life to fill.
With his nauseous prescription
And his purse-depleting bill;
And the look of bottled wisdom,
Corked with mystery alway,
As he notes the patient's symptoms
And ability to pay. He it is who comes at midnight,

At a very sprightly pace, To assist Dame Nature's efforts To increase the human race; And through all the ills of childhood He is ever in demand,
With his death to pain decoctions
That no one can understand;
Watches us through youth and manho
With professional concern,
And is called for all conditions,
From the tremens to a horn;

And is called for all conditions,
From the tremens to a burn;
And when tired nature calls us
To our last—our dying bed,
"Tis the family physician
Who informs us when we're dead. And the butcher and the baker, And the peddler with his pack, And the merchant and the banker All deserve a passing whack;

But you all have come to listen
For a melancholy word
Of the man who wields a power
That is stronger than the sword
In the mighty field of finance
He is absent and unknown, And he treads a trackless deser Hungry, foot-sore and alone. Born to toil and grief, he labors, When the busy day is o'er, And the very night air quivers

With humanity's deep snore;
When the happy barnyard songsters
Are at roost in one glad group,
Then the editor is planning
For a brilliant midnight "scoop." Heavy are the burdens carried
By this meek and lowly man,
As he tramps the hill of knowledge,
Twenty furloags in the van;
Not alone his own shortcomings
Has this cass to answer for,
But the sins of all creation,
Dating years before the war.
Then the griefs of small dimensions
He must-bear from day to day,
From the ones who take the paper
And neglect to ever pay;
Those who owe two years or over,
And, when dunned, feel so abused,
That they send it to the office
Marked "not wanted," or "refused;
Men who have a world of counsel,
And a thimbleful of brains,
But come round each day to "labor"
All regardless of his pains."

And the old back-number merchant, On whose ceiling roost the flies; He who argues that it doesn't He who argues that it doesn't
Pay a man to advertise.
Add to these the country poet—
Who, when some dear friend is dead,
Bends a lengthy contribution,
With a preface at the head;
Lines disjointed, dull and doleful,
Misfit, mournful and distressed,
But they please the friends and mourners,
Bo are "published by request."
These and many other tortures
Fill his spirit with dismay,
As he walks the plank of trouble,
With the ship two miles away,

But we know that when the trumpe On the last great day shall sound,
And the bones of all creation,
Rise from out the trembling ground
When all men are called to judgment,
To receive the final deal,
At the hands of Him who sitteth

As the court of last appeal,
Then the editor who, dying.
Pays all debts, including board,
Will receive a seat in glory,
On the right hand of the Lord.

After so years of successful farming in Nebraska, and being desirous of en 120 acres of good meadow and farm

320 acres within one mile and a quar with kind treatment, it is not necessary 300 head of cattle, a frame house and we have decided to work for for you to send your money away from stable and about 60 acres broke, all un- you for nothing for 30 days home. With largely increased facilities der fence-in extra good stock farm, and pay our own expenses. So My homestead farm of about 560 acres

three miles west of Columbus, finely im shall have my careful attention, and proved, 100 cres of good imber, large brick house, hencet barn in the county, stables for 300 head of rattle and horses, the latest and most approved styles of five corn cribs, two large granaries, a large feed yard with living spring water in it, with ten self leeders, 100 feed oces, 400 feet of shedding and tight boal Lonce, the largest and dryest yard we haven't got it we will get in the state of Nebraska. 320 acres on the table land northwest of Columbus, under c

tion, good buildings and well imp 80 acres improved land 3 miles west of Columbus, in Section 34, To ship 18, Range 1 west.

there is in the state, 5 miles from my homestead farm, all under fence and within I mile of Ocone 320 acres 4 miles west of Columbus 80 acres under cultivation, 25 acres of timber, frame house and hable, all under fence, and having living water. 160 acres in Nance county, 5 miles

rom Genoa, with 10 acres of young timber and 80 acres of good meadow land. Term. Cash. For further information call on the undersigned at my farm three miles west of Columbus.

41-24 p PATRICK MURRAY. Or call on or address Becher, Jaeggi & Co., Columbus, Nebr.

for del't-no cause for action.

District Court. The February term of the Sixth Judicial district was opened in this city Monday morning, Hon. J. J. Sullivan in the chair. The following is the proceedings to Tuesday noon: Nancy Hulst v Matilda Preibe;

Powell Brick v Joseph Micek; dism adgment for plff. \$1,952.05 to draw to per cent intere Charles Brandt v Henry Bruenig; di missed for want of prosecution, Jaga Macis v Joseph Tschauner;

to answer in 20 days, plff reply in days thereafter.

Jahn Magill v J. E. North & Co; plff file amended petition instantr, def't to answer by Saturday.

Gus G. Becher v Peter Peterson; judg-

neut for plff \$506.55 to draw ten per As we go to press the case of the state Martin Postle is being heard.

BIRTHS RUEFENACHT-January 20th, to Mrs. Fred COOLIDGE-To Mrs. Jo DIBD.

SHAAD—Tuesday noon, January 28th, Fred-rick Shaad of Bismark township, aged 77 years, months and 21 days. Mr. Shaad leaves five sons and a daughter Mrs. A. Heintz.) to mourn his departure. BRANHOBER-Feb. 1st, of inflame

MARTIN—Thursday night, after a few days liness, of diphtheria, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and drs. D. T. Martyn, aged 3 years.

REAL ESTATE! The young lady was of very estimable charac and her departure to the spirit world will b noarned by a large circle of friends. The funeral takes place tomorrow, Thu at 2 o'clock p. m., from the German Luth church on Fourteenth street.

Business Motices.

Advertisements under this head five cents a neeach insertion. TM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best can be procured in the market, 52-1f COLUMBUS MARKETS

W Ourquotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. GRAIN, ETC. PRODUCE.

LIVE STOCK. Fat hogs ... Fat cows ... Fat sheep. Fat steers. Feeders ... MEATS 11@12% STATEMENT

ondition of the Columbus Land, Loan uilding Association of Columbus, Neon the 31st day of December, 1891. First mortgage loans.
Loans secured by stock of this association LIABILITIES.

692 80 573 50 \$67,827 85 Platte County,
Platte County,
I, H. Hockenberger, secretary of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of the condition of said association, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. HOCKENBERGER,

GUS. G. BECHER. J. E. HOFFMAN, V. H. WEAVER, FINAL PROOF NOTICE. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., Hotice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the district court, at Columbus, Neb., on March 12th, 1892, viz: John Kosiba, Hd. No. 17127, for the N. W. 4 of section 34, township 17 north, of range 2 west.

of range 2 west,
He names the following witnesses to prove his
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