Tolumbur Housent	-The Modern Woodmen of this city	. PERSONAL.	DENOCRACY EXULTANT.	of Guy 2:101 and Dexter 2:171, Nug-		
Columbus Journal.	are making an endeavor to have the next	W.A. McAllister was at Genoa Monday.	A Fine Parade and Meeting in Honor of	get's dam is one of the best daughters of the renowned Pilot, jr., 12, size of the		+/
	encampment held here. Columbus has two active, enterprising camps of this	Judge Sullivan spent Thankegiving at	Cleveland's Election.	dam of Mand S 2:083, and Jay Eve See	[OFFICIAL.]	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1892.	great order.	home.	The jollification of the democracy last	2:10 and 2:081; pacing. She has produc-	FRIDAY, Nov. 25, 1892. Board met pursuant to adjournment, at	Holiday Announcement
	-We have occasion to know that G.	F. H. Gerrard of Monroe was in the	Wednesday evening was quite a success	ed two sons with records below 2:30, and		Homay Manounoumour
	W. Phillips, county clerk, is one of the	cuy Finay.	cession was not so lengthy and demon-	three sons who have sired performers from 2:111/2 to 2:1634. Wedgewood's	W. Phillips, clerk, and members of board al	-or THE-
	t most accommodating of officials, but it	Mrs. Harry Markell came up from Lin-	strative as we were led to expect from	dam is also a great brood mare as she	present, but Sup'r Howard.	
	is going just a little too far for anybody	coln Tuesday last.	the notes of preparation, but it was alto-	produced besides Wedgewood 2:19, the	On motion, regular order of business was dis pensed with, and bids opened for construction	l'anh Lannain Viana I
	to require him to carry his dinner-pail to his office.	Dr. A. J. Saunders of Grand Island was in the city Saturday.	gether sufficient to satisfy the desire of	celebrated sire Woodford Mambrino	of the drainage ditch in Lost Creek and Shel	
			event which it was designed to commem-	2:2114. Belmont's dam Bell by Mam- brino Chief 11, is the dam of more de-	Creek twp's, which were as follows:	
A. & N. TIME TABLE.	-Hay delivered in the city is selling at \$4.50 a ton, and in brisk demand at that.	Misses Phoebe and Grace Gerrard	orate was all that was needed, for repub-	scendents in the 2:30 list than any other	J. M. Morris,	
Pass, Freight,	The call for it will probably be still		licans, in the way of fullnes, without this	mare, numbering near three hundred.	A. E. Wyckoff,	
	greater as thousands of tons were recent.	aliss Luiala Lickly went to Omana	pomp and parade.	Numero is therefore inbred to Belmont,	On motion, special committee of Sup'rs North	Our Store is loaded with Bargains that you can't
e Columbus	ly destroyed by prairie fires in the Elk-		The procession consisted of several carriages and about five hundred men.	son of the only Abdalla 15, the sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, with more heats to		afford to pass. REAL, TRUE BARGAINS.
Bellwood	horn valley.	Wilson Rice of Omaha passed Thanks- giving with his parents in this city.	more or less, with torches, duly marshal-	her credit in 2:30 and better than any	sider bids and report findings to board, who re-	
esat Lincoln 11:25 a. m. 10:40 "			ed, with boys, accompanied by any num-	other trotter; the out-crosses Pilot, jr.,	commended awarding the contract to J. M.	
passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:40 p. m., and	Omaha and Denver, passing through Columbus, is said to be the fastest be-	B. R. Cowdery of Lincoln was a Co- lumbus visitor several days last week.	ber of tin horns.	American Star, Mambrino Chief, the	Morrie, as per his bid, upon his filing bond in sum of \$2,500.00, to complete work within one	
s at Columbus 9:25 p. m; the freight leaves in at 4:40 s. m., and arrives at Columbus at	tween the Missouri river and the Rock-	A T Wilson For astrony of Thursday	acted as chairman of the meeting, intro-		hundred and fifty days from this date, which re-	
.m.	ies, making the run in fourteen hours	A. J. Wilcox, Esq., returned Thursday from a business trip to Hamburg, Iowa.	ducing the speakers, first of whom was	other celebrated and fine-bred horses, all	port was adopted.	BLANKETS and STOCKINGS
UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.	ten minutes.		Hon, C. D. Casper, editor of the Butler	sensational performers. Numero's indi-	The petition of I. Sibbernsen and others for a	
	-The Doane College Male Quartette		from his county He didn't undertake	viduality, breeding, performance and handsome produce certainly well fit him	public road in Loup twp was granted, and clerk instructed to publish notice of same according	All Best Dress Buttons, 5c doz. Pins and Needles-
tie Ex 7 15 a. m Pacific Ex 105 p. m	gave a very pleasing musical entertain-		to say anything except as preliminary to	for the exalted place he occupies in the	to law.	A big line of Clothing bought at a forced sale. We
go Ex., 1255 p. m Denver Ex., 120 p. m 4.05 p. m Limited 5:05 p. m	ment Friday evening at the Opera House, under the anspices of the V. M. C. A.	Bob Fleming of Missouri Valley was shaking hands with old friends here	the address of the occasion, but closed	barem at Walnut Grove, where he is	In the matter of the "District Central Road"	sell at less than usual cost.
local 6:00 a. m Local Fr t 1:00 a. m	The young mon have very fine voices and	Wednesday.	by saving that, as a representative one	much appreciated by his owners and	in Burrows two the report of appraisers was	
2, Fast Mail, carries passengers for gh noints. Going west at 8:30 p. m., ar-			of his pleasantest duties would be a vote for Mr. Bryan as the democratic nominee	othor lovers of fine bred horses.	referred to committee on roads and bridges. In the matter of the "Johannes Road," the	OUR GROCERIES
at Denver 7:10 a. m.	-Ed. North and sister, Miss Nellie,	Omaha to spend Thanksgiving at home,	ior ser. Di juli da the demoerane nomine			are nice and fresh-the best at lowest prices. Best
LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.	who have been here visiting their broth-	returning Friday.	Then was introduced the young man	that of an expert, and he is one of the	tion and vacation duly made as prayed for.	Coffee, 20e pkg. Best Rice, 6c. Smoking Tobacco,
	er, Frank North and family, departed	Ed. Farmer, teacher in the Third ward	(thirty-two years old) who has gained	greatest enthusiasts on horses we ever	In the matter of the "Boulevard Road" the re-	15c lb. bag. Sugar at Omaha prices. Everything by the dozen or quantity at Omaha wholesale cost.
nger arrives from Sioux City 12:30 p. m leaves Columbus for Linc'n. 1:15 p. m	this morning for Valentine Master Frank Farrand of Columbus, is visiting	school, spent Thanksgiving with his	who has just been re-elected to a seat in	met, seeming to have everything at his	port of the appraiser allowing M. Gottschalk	TOYS and HOLIDAY GOODS. We have the big-
	relatives in the city[Fremont Tribune.	parento in Atolon.	the national house of representatives.	John Craig of Schuylor Nebraska	the sum of \$75,60 as damages in full, was ap- proved and adopted, and county surveyor to	gest lot outside of Omaha, from the penny whistle to
d leaves for Sioux City 6:55 a. m		Miss Amy Rowe, who has been visiting	and now genires to represent Nebracks	(mha is then then this of the shift of the	survey and plat same and report to clerk.	Fine Albums. Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Dolls, etc.,
d arrives10:00 p. m		Triands in the city returned Saturday to	in the U.S. senate. He has a very pleas-	has several of Numero's colts, and on his	In the matter of the "McCabe Road," on mo-	etc., and at reasonable prices. No fancy-store prices with us. Bring your Produce.
FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.	emphatically that he ever offered to take	ner nome at Canute,	ing address, is a man of superior ability,	splendid Platte Valley Farm may yet run a distance race with his father, in	tion the report of the appraisers was rejected,	
	\$10,000 a foot for coal discovered on his premises. His place is not for sale. He		speaker in the state. One of his ardent	the business of breeding fine horses	On motion of Sup'r Burrows the west 1/2 of	ORGANS, PIANOS, SEWING MACHINES
1 leaves	has faith that and underline it Sa eave	giving ball in Platte Center Thursday	admirers in speaking of him the other	We believe "Wat," (as he is familiarly	road as petitioned for by H. Met'sbe and others	for Cash or payments, at Chicago
nger arrives	the News.	evening.	day, characterized him as presidential	called by his old acquaintances-he is	was now declared located, and county surveyor	prices.
	-The semi-weekly Lincoln Journal	Wm. Lamb of Omaha is in the city for	worder, and it would not be a matter of	not years old, but "years young," as Dr. Holmes says.) made most of his money	to survey and plat same and file his report with	
Sociely Motices.	and the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, both, when	a lew days. His son James is now pri-	come west of the Missouri for a nominee.	by raising wool and by buying western	The county cierk. The appraisers appointed to view and report	F. H. LAMB & CO.,
	paid one year in advance, \$2.75. Sub-	vate secretary for the U. P. General Pas- senger Agent.	that Mr. Bryan's name be considered.	lands and improving, renting and hold-	upon valuation of N. 5, N. W. 5, of Section 16,	COLUMBUS NEBR.
THE DESCRIPTION PRIME STATES	scribe now, and get the benefit. The Lincoln paper is issued on Tuesdays and		His capital is his ability, with the politi-		20, 4, west, for purpose of sale, appraised same	X COLUMEDOS, MADA
ed at the rate of \$2 a year.	1	Lydia and Annie, went Saturday to Ris-	triands by his affability and keeps them	come. The rapid development of the great west, however, changed the face of	at \$11.00 per acre, and report was approved by	4
LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each	to the busy man.	ing to visit the family of Mr. Aden, Mrs.	by his sincerity. He is not a politician	things east. Eastern farmers on their	Bills on file were now referred to appropriate	
month. All brethren invited to allead.	-G. S. Turrill, the young man who	Sturgeon's brother.	after the common order, but believes in	high-priced lands, find harder work than	committees.	
C. H. SHELDON, W. M. I. WHITE, Sec'y. 20july	preceded Mr. McCarn as local editor of	J. S. Freeman of Grand Prairie was in	giving the people what they demand by	formerly, to compete with the west in	On motion board now adjourned until to-mor-	GUS. G. BECHER. Established 1870. H. F. J. HOCKENB
THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND	the Telegram, was married on Thanks-	the city Friday. Mrs. Freeman expects	their votes, and, says if this is not done by the party now come to power in the	raising corn, wheat, oats, cattle and hogs,	row morning at 9 o'clock.	GUS. G. BECHER. Established 1870. H. F. J. HOCKENE LEOPOLD J.#GGI. LSIBBERNSEN.
	giving day at Rippey, Iowa, to Miss L. E. Lovejoy. His many friends here wish	a few weeks to make an extended visit	three branches of the general govern-	their horses the prospect was magnifi-	[To be continued.]	
struct Visiting brethren cordially	him well in his new relations to the great	among old friends in Penneylvania	ment, they will be told very plainly by	cent. A great horse is excellent proper-	School Notice.	BECHER, JÆGGI & CO.,
d. H. B. PAUBLE, A. G.	world of humanity.		the people to step aside. Mr. Bryan	ty, and the "home" of his herd, for so it	A class of beginners will be formed in	DEVILLI, VELULI & VVI
, AULBREAK, DOL 2.	Contract of the second s	hitched to a wagon, and a horse or two	seems to be a very candid man, and bence he made excuses why his party had	hay huy be called, is among the very	each of the primary schools for the	DEAL FOTATE LOANO INCURAL
EGANIZEDCHURCH OF LATTER-DAY aints hold regular services every Sunday	I formia, and expects to move there with	following behind, and tells you that he	not been so thoroughly in line with tariff	Mr Craig after his own planning in	accommodation of those pupils who have	REAL - ESTATE - LOANS, - INSURAI
m., prayer meeting on wednesday evening	his family in a short time. Mr. Pickett	is in debt, and that is the reason why	reform, saving that there was always	everything, and leased for a term of	not heretofore attended school. As no	HEAL LOTAIL LOANO, INCOMA
all and in the institut	is one of our very best citizens, and he	be offers to sell the off horse so cheap.	among them a protection wing which.	years during three days of a county fair	beginners' class will be formed again for eleven weeks, I urge those who have	And Real Estate.
9 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.	the good wishes of all their acquaintan.	think twice before buying; the horse may be all right, but how do you know	would obstruct the way. He didn't fail	each year, for enough to pay the interest	children of school age to have them	
ore new goods. J. C. Fillman.	ces in their new home.	that he didn't steal him? Such a case	to praise the people's independent party	prise forty acres: a half-mile track one	enter this week. Respectfully,	COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA
	-Mr. Bradford, the editor of Platte	occurred the other day up in South	for what they had done in Nebraska,	third sand, two-thirds clay: sheds two-	J. M. Scotr, Sup't.	
ale bills printed at this office.	Center, is a candidate for postmaster at	Dakota, and the farmer who bought the	making it, on a total vote, anti-republi-	fifths of a mile long built of oak stables		MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS at lowest rates of interest, on short or long time, in to suit applicants.
Come to THE JOURNAL for job work.	that burg. We have no doubt that if he	horse lost all the money he paid, and had to give up the stolen beast to its	story of the two mules as nicturing the	seventeen hundred feet long-400,000	\$1,000 Note Lost or Stolen.	BONDED ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE to all real estate in Platte county.
ee my 25c all-wool hose. J. C. Fill-	receives the appointment, he will make	owner, when he came along inquiring	present political situation in this state:	pine being used. A windmill on the	The public are hereby warned against	Represent THE LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES of the World. Our farm po the most liberal in use. Losses adjusted, and promptly paid at this office.
	T Water acceptable official - Having the	after the thief. It is a pretty good	tie them together, head to head, and they	grounds was the only one we remember	negotiating for a promissory note given by L. J. Hart to James Creamer for	Notary Public always in office. Farm and city property for sale.
Dne dollar saved is two dollars		thing always for a man to know exactly	would kick everything else out of sight:	sooing in Ohio It forgad water into a	000 AL	Make collections of foreign inheritances and sell steamship tickets to and from t
. 21		and hay only of men known to be all	asch other to death Of course he put	reservoir on a hill near by, whence it was piped to the fair grounds—the reservoir		of Europe. Iaug
dave you seen E. D. Fitzpatrick's	Buou Theatre with Ed. M. Kimball as	right in the community. Traveling I	his best foot foremost towards the sena- i	holding 1200 barrels. The Art hall		
windows?" 5t	Knude Knudson was well received by a	horse-traders don't bear a very good	torship, and his speech was well received	Machinery hall, Grand stand, Judge's	3t JAMES CREAMER.	
And the set	large and enthusiastic audience. Mr.	reputation in this western country, and		stand, &c., are all first-class. A hotel on	0 1 4 M 1	ODFICE & NOPTH

Start the new year with one of those nice money boxes. 2t -Go to the Columbus State Bank and | and pleasing .- [Pittsburg Telegram.

see the new money boxes. 2t -Dr. E. H. Nauman's dental parlors

in North block, 13th street. -Have you seen the latest thing out

in the way of starting a fortune. 2t

Thanksgiving was a wonderfully quiet day, after the jollification.

-Follow the crowd and look at E. D Fitzpatrick's Christmas windows.

-Pure knitting silk for 25c per spool a rare opportunity. J. C. Fillman.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr Schug, Olive st. In office at nights.

-The ladies' musical will meet with Miss Eulala Rickly Monday evening.

bus readers.

-Eye and Ear surgeon, Dr. E. T. Allen, 309 Ramge block, Omaha, Neb.

Revival meetings will be held every evening this week at the M. E. church.

-Wanted, a good, trusty boy, one who is used to horses. Inquire at this office. etc. Refreshments, 10 cents. A general

-Charley Morse lost a very valuable invitation is given. "Muldoon" colt last week by distemper.

Wanted, six or eight good boarders. Inquire at first house east of the Grand Pacific 2t

Snow all around Nebraska in spots, it is no wonder that it feels a little like snow here.

-Those new savings banks at the Columbus State Back are the nicest things out. 2t

-C. H. Davis has the contract for building the new addition to Maennerchor Hall

diameter of the sun. It is rapidly de-creasing in brilliancy, says one of the observants, suggesting that it is has--Trade at Arnold's and get chances on the valuable presents to be given away. January 1st. '93. tening away from the earth.

-D. B. Duffy, Columbus, Neb., will do your house-moving, in good shape and at reasonable prices. 1tf-eow

-W. F. Beckett of Genoa came down Wednesday ovening to take part in the democratic festivities.

-Saturday was a very busy day in town, many people being in from the country to do shopping.

-Mrs. Erb has leased her farm for a year to a Mr. Hutchison, who has been living in Saunders county.

son's birth. An oyster supper was part -The only light, elastic and durable plate at Haughawout's new dental parlors. Call and see samples. 30-2t

-- The celebrated Quick-Meal, and family Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Bosttcher. 4tf

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-The Mrs. Armagost case in David City is attracting the attention of the district court and public this week.

-When in need of an auctioneer, call man was quite badly shocked and bruison Dave Smith. He will act for you ed, his many friends trust that nothing with promptness, safety and dispatch. tf serious will result from it .-- [Madison Chronicle.

-Photographs printed on silk hand-kerchiefs, suitable for holiday gifts, at Notestein's. Warranted not to wash out.

-George N. Hopkins, a deep-dved republican of Platte Center, took occasion to attend the democratic rejoicing Wednesday night.

nus - New

Kimball gives a true impersonation of a no wonder. There are a few tricky men Swede and his songs and dances are new in all kinds of business, but peregrinating horse-traders seem to have very -The Hoboe which will be presented

at the Opera House tomorrow (Thursday) Dec. 1st, must not be mistaken for Ole Olson, Yon Yonson or any other Swedish play, but an entirely new and sparkling comedy, written especially for Mr. Ed. M. Kimball, by the rising young author, Gus. B. Brigham.

him, personally, on the result, aithough -On the first page of THE JOURNAL today will be found full particulars of the frightful railroad accident which we it was not, politically, satisfactory. Re publicans who voted for Mr. Olson had the pleasure of voting for a man of their political faith, who in the state senate mentioned in our last issue. The Wilwould have done his full duty, as a citiliam Sutherland, whose arm was caught zen and a republican. The decree of the and whose body was cooked by steam,

was a coasin of Robert Sutherland, the ballots was that another should do duty as a citizen and a democrat, and so the railroad man well known to our Columpeople rule--- iirst one way, then another. The philosopher in politics regards office--A cobweb social will be given at the

residence of Mr. A. Anderson, Friday issue. evening, under the direction of the -The post office fight is already warm-Presbyterian society of christian en-deavor. A delightful evening is anticiing up and a large number of the faith ful are ready to sacrifice themselves to pated, as a very entertaining program save the country by accepting that pohas been prepared, consisting of music, sition. They hardly know yet where to

look for the appointment, some claiming that as Keiper got defeated he will have About fifteen Schuyler democrats the dispensing of the post office patron

went to Columbus Wednesday evening age in this district, while others claim to help celebrate the election of Cleve- that as Meiklejohn is elected he will have land. Among those we noticed board the train were: C. H. Chase, Frank Shonka, they are all wrong and Jim Boyd will be

train were: C. H. Chase, Frank Shonka, Dan Burke, N. W. Ross, Mr. Wait, Jim Clark, Bath Donovan, J. A. Reid, M. T. the man to perform that painful duty. In any event, those Poynter badges are Grassman, Geo. Little, G. R. Doughty, likely to cut an important factor in the Will, Vath .- [Schuvler Sun. appointment. At least, that is the re-

port coming from pretty reliable author-ity.--[St. Edward Sun. -Those who were up all night Sunday were not gratified with a view of the

comet by the unarmed eye. During the -The story of "The Hoboe" is intense time since it was first located it has ly interesting, simple, natural and one that will appeal to all hearts. It is a moved only about twice the apparent subtle blending of the pathetic and the comical, one moment causing tears, the next irrepressible laughter. It cannot

fail to amuse, and above all it gives unbounded satisfaction, as numerous en---Mr. Tudor. of the Tudor Optical Co., thusiastic encomiums of the press sub-stantiate. Its plot throughout is thor-Oculist, Optician and Specialist in Lenses, will be at the store of their agent, A. Heintz, Thursday Dec. 22d, '92. This is an opportunity not often afforded; if you oughly consistent and easily comprehended, entirely devoid of the sensationalism, so frequently found in modern drama. The dialogue is bright and think you have anything the matter with your eyes, or your glasses are not satis-factory, consult Dr. Tudor. There will

sparkling, with numerous taking witticisms. The action at all times is lively be no charges for examination. 4t and spirited.

-All the resident children of Mr. and -The wreckage train of the U. P. Mrs. H. J. Hudson, with their families were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. company passed through the city Saturday with a goodly portion of the trains wrecked at Alda last week on board. It Galley Monday evening, the day being the seventieth anniversary of Mr. Hudwas a fearful sight to see, and attracted

scores of people. One engine was runof the evening's festivities, which lasted ning on the track, the other was so badly until midnight, and leaving another used up that it was loaded on a flat car. Baggage and mail cars were stove in at bright picture in the minds of a happy

the ends, and splintered into millions of -Rev. J. L. St. Clair met with an accipieces. Just think! So many lives lost. dent yesterday that might have been a

and so much property destroyed, because great deal more serious, considering his of the carelessness, neglect or forgetful-ness of one man. How important that age. He fell down in a new vault at the North Side school house, which had just every man should at all times, be in full been dug. While the reverend gentleossession of all his faculties!

> -Suggestions to the legislators elect will now be in order, and we notice that

-The Omaha Bee has about one column devoted to an account of a young lady of Wyoming attending school in

Denver, riding 110 miles to vote for the first time for Harrison. We have a young man right here that did better than that-he came home from Illinois

-Miss Lizzie Coffee closed her school on the Looking Glass Friday and re-should get acquainted. Miss Sadie

few among their number that are honest. -Niels Olson of Creston gave these headquarters a call Saturday, before returning home from the session of the board of supervisors. It was the first time we had seen him since the election. and we were constrained to congratulate tried to make a living the last three

> that it was a poor living, and if a democratic administration could help the newspapers of the city, God bless the newspapers. The Columbus Cornet Band added in-

terest to the occasion, when they could get opportunity between the bursts of inharmony made by the tin bugles. Altogether, all parties behaved themselves seemly and no disturbance occur-

holding as merely incidental to the main | red to mar the full enjoyment of the occasion by the victors.

WALNUT HILL FARM.

A Bit of History and Reminiscence Point ing a Moral.

A few weeks ago the writer had occa sion to visit eastern Ohio on business, and while there it struck us that there were some matters it would be profitable o our farmer readers to speak of. Among the old residents of Harrison county, living now close to where he was born, is a man who is well known to a number of the older settlers in Madison, Stanton, Colfax and Platte counties, Nebraska, having acquired with Ephraim

Clark, some time in the sixties, the title to a township of land in Stanton county, in one body, besides a large number of now very valuable tracts in various parts of this state, many of which, we the committee on streets and grades to make a thorough investigation into the Craig. We speak of his possessions of land in Nebraska, simply to "point a moral," and not "to adorn a tale." By industry on his then small farm in Ohio. by attention to the business of that ittle farm, by untiring work and yet now have-I mean twice the space covwith a sure grip on the comforts of life. ered, because it wouldn't take twice the and always having in mind the welfare of those around his home, he was able to invest in the cheap lands in the west. After a favorable experience in Illinois,

when he came to see Nebraska, and consider its soil as an investment, he never for a moment left out of the account the ling twice the space; an estimate of the general prosperity of the whole country; the wonderfully rapid settlement of it the wonderfully rapid settlement of it by immigration (his own father being among the first settlers in the dense among the first settlers in the dense forest of eastern Ohio); and the other fact that Nebraska was the last great region going westward, in the corn belt. These three things became so fixed in his mind that the desire for Nebraska soil grew with time, and even now, after twenty-three years of acquaintance with Nebraska men, we don't know of but one

of these (and that is L. Gerrard of this

the state press has begun the "worry." Members of the legislature are always him, and even his sanguine expectations all who have not heard him cannot afford glad to receive suggestions from their constituents, when they contain valuable, practical needs of the public. The West Point Republican says that "whatever may be the shortcomings of the supervisors system as in vogue in Nebraska. the law should be amended this winter.

and stayed about one day in order to The law is new, and by a few changes him at the very least a hundred thous- along. will make township organization a method of governing counties such as no

Next came A. L. Bixby as the political the place, kept when we were there by J. corpse of the occasion. He said that he E. Matthews, is the temporary home of We desire to express our thanks to the had consented to appear in that capacity the horsemen who come there to train many friends who so kindly assisted us only because he was about to leave the their horses, to look over the herd, or to during the illness, death and burial of town. Down in the First district he had buy the fine-bred animals. Along side our beloved wife and mother. been writing poetry against Mr. Bryan, of it is a large eating house, with a din-and he knew that the man who could ing-hall 20x50 feet, which is about onesurvive his rocky lines was a pretty good fourth the floor space of the building. man. He repeated that he was a cold built in nineteen days, from start to corpse-politically defunct, that he had finish. The Machinery hall 112x33 feet

Should you fail to visit Fred. W. Her was raised in twelve minutes by sixty rick's store and inspect those fine chairs, years running a newspaper in Columbus, men, and other work at the place in like music cabinets, &c., you would miss manner. In this, as in many other matmuch. Herrick has the largest and tors, Mr. Craig puts western ways in finest stock he ever carried. Just open practice on his Walnut Grove Farm. the door and walk right in.

Would that all men and women, every where could have the contented mind and the indomitable courage under difficulties and losses and reverses that Pitcher's Castoria. Walter Craig has shown during the

course of a long and useful life.

KEEP DUST DOWN. Another Journal Correspondent Has a Sug-gestion Worth Considering.

ED. JOURNAL:-Some weeks ago Mrs. Hurd was born in Nova Scotia, Jan. 9th noticed a communication in THE JOUR-18i2, and came, in 1878, with her family to this NAL advocating patting the sprinkling of city, where she had resided ever since. She the streets under the supervision of the leaves a husband and six children to mourn commissioner of streets, and it struck me

their great loss. as a very sensible way. I have no fault The funeral services were held at the Baptis to find with Mr. Whitaker, who has had hurch, Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. Cole preaching the contract of sprinkling for so long and the sermon, and Rev. S. B. Hays assisting.

Card of Thanks.

R. G. HURD,

Holiday Goods.

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PRODUCE.

MEATS

ARE YOU

I have never heard any one complain of his work; everybody who knows anything about it, knows that he fulfills his Business Motices. agreement with the city to the letter, but the recent strong winds demonstrated again (if any proof was needed), that all Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. the main streets of the city should be sprinkled, at least enough to keep the grading that had been done in the sum-

mer, at large expense, in its place. I would suggest that the council direct the committee on streets and grades to

COLUMBUS MARKETS. matter, covering, say, the following points, at least, and as many more as have a bearing upon the subject: the 39 Ourquotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. additional cost, under the contract system, of twice the street sprinkling we ORAIN, ETC. Whoat work now done, nor cost twice as much. Shelled Corn.... Ear Corn..... Oats and on this question, Mr. Whitaker, I

think, could give the city a pointer; what proportion of full working time is used in the present service; what proportion of street work could be saved by sprink-Butter cost under the supervision of the street commissioner, and this should be based Fathogs Fat cows... Fat sheep... I believe that the good judgment of the committee will find it advisable to Fat steer feeders ... recommend to the council the way pro-

motion. TAX PAYER.

Chancellor Canfield. Arrangements have been perfected, and city), who has such strong convictions | Chancellor Canfield of the State Univerin regard to the value of Nebraska lands. sity will lecture Friday evening, Dec. 2d We remember, during one of his visits The proceeds will be devoted to enlarghere in the grasshopper year, how Mr. ing the Public School Library. All who Craig's cheering views of the future of have had the pleasure of listening to the Nebraska put new life into all who heard | Chancellor will not fail to hear him, and have long since been left in the rear, his to lose this opportunity. His lectures faith increasing in a geometrical ratio are entertaining, instructive and inspir with the passing years. He said to us, ing. As this lecture is given in the inwhile we were driving over his farm near | terests of the public schools, it is hoped Cadiz, that just the adverse talk of Ne- every patron of the schools of this city braskans during that trying season cost | will be out and thus help the good work

and dollars, because of its effect upon . THE JOURNAL adds to the foregoing of an umbrella with gold or silver eastern men who had begun to appre- notice that the former lecture of the handle Chancellor, at the Opera House, wa





