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TO CORRESPONDENTS. All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the write we reserve the right to reject any manuscrip and cannot agree to return the same.—We deed a correspondent in every school-district Platte county, one of good judgment, and liable in every way.—Write plainly, each its separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1894.

REMARKABLE success has been attending the use of the anti-toxine treatment wonderful thing it will be!

enterprise in small cities, and often prove disastrous. Rock Springs, Wyoming, had a fire Sunday which deand stocks of merchandise \$15,000. THE residence of Anton Beschelt with

Bap fires are wonderful dampners to

all its contents, at Grand Island, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Beschelt awoke just in time to make their escape and take the children from their beds; loss \$2,000, small amount of insurance.

institute a plan for running the liquor business on the basis of giving what profit there is in it to the town and the "Y" association, equally. Only one establishment is to be allowed in the bringing debate to a close. In reality town. It is reported that only one prop- the present rules stifle debate. Senators erty owner is holding out against the will not debate a question when they

MR. DAVID SLOCUM and wife, a wealthy couple living near Edinboro, Pa., were blackmail," declared the Senator. tax-payer but as a contract-publisher for gang of masked burglars, six in number, who attacked the house and broke down the door with a rail. They secured between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in gold and greenbacks and escaped. Mr. Slocum was badly beaten about the head.

In two weeks the legislature will be in session, and it has been suggested that they simply meet, transact necessary business, providing for the running expenses of the state, and make a donation of the usual amount of salaries, etc., to the worthy destitute of the state. This will be following the line of the A. O. U. W. who lately concluded to omit the annual meeting of the Grand lodge and donate the \$8,000 that it would cost to the benefit of their destitute members in western Nebraska.

IT appears that Herman Radeke, some time before his death, received an increase to his pension. The morning after his sad death a letter was received from the department, over which Hoke Smith presides, summoning him to appear before the medical examining board and show cause why his pension should not be suspended. His attorney wrote back that the "pensioner had gone to a place over which Hoke Smith and the demoeratic party had no jurisdiction." -[Pierce Call.

Four miners arrived in Tacoma from in gold dust, which they said was the dignity and suavity: result of two seasons' work in the Yukon country. They said that all the old timers who have been long on the ground and have mastered the peculiarities of the same have struck it rich during the Vest. last season. There is good evidence of this in the fact that a steamer called at Tacoma a few days ago, enroute to San the lines of the President's message?" Francisco from Alaska, having aboard about \$200,000 in gold dust, which her officers said was a usual load this season. Some big nuggets, averaging twenty or thirty ounces, have been found. But the mining is exceedingly difficult. About 800 miners will winter in the Yukon dis trict this year. The influx of miners has been so great that there is likely to be a great scarcity of provisions before spring. A big rush to the region is looked for next year, because the placers have panned out so well.

THE case of Ida Notsen of Omaha who has disappeared together with her two children is attracting considerable attention. They were tracked along the 30 mills,-with the text book expense country lanes to the river, and, though and the gradual reduction of the numthere are evidences of possible suicide, it is hoped that she may yet be found. She had been a teacher in Omaha, and superintendent of schools elect Corbett | a law that would compel children to to appoint her deputy, if he should be

has been greatly annoved by the statement published in Omaha that Mrs. Notsen, the story of whose disappearance from home has been told in this paper, had been rendered insane by his refusal to appoint her his deputy 'after leading her to believe that she would receive the appointment.' The circumstances were such that Professor Corbett did not wish to say anything about the case yesterday except that he had not promised her the place and had never said a word that ought to lead her to believe that she would receive it. When she offered to help me during this campaign,' said the professor, 'l treated her politely, but warned her not to count on securing the position. She had no claims upon me, and while I regret that trouble has come upon her I cannot feel that I have been in the least

A friend of the professor said that Mrs. Noteen had gone over the northern part of the state working for him and telling everybody that she was to be his deputy. This did not come to his ears, however, until it was too late to put a stop to it. The state central committee also had some experience with her, but the committeemen, as well as Professor Corbett and his personal friends, felt that it would be indelicate to say anything about her, at least until her whereabouts became known. The idea that she was promised anything is At It Again.

The American people are all politicians of the better or the baser sort, and when congress begins its work, all eyes are in stinctively turned toward Washington publish for them. to see how Uncle Samuel's boys, whom

he has sent down there, are doing their duty, or shirking their duty, because it is either one or the other. The whole world of mankind is divided into the two kinds, the doers and the shirkers, the fellows who mean to do, and try to do, and do do what they ought, and those of the variations. who don't intend to do anything of the sort if they can by any means avoid it or prevent it, in other words live out a lie

Tom Reed found when he was speaker of tion in the county," and this would in the house, and some of the members wished him to see them or not to see them when counting a quorum according as suited their own fancy. But Tom wasn't built on that plan. furnished the county. Take the fighting chances and when you have won your victory, or suffered your

The level heads among the democracy earned by the experience of last winter and the after results that there is no way like the right way. But it remains to be seen whether the senate will follow the of diphtheria - the new remedy, which, it example set by one of their own number. is claimed will be a preventive as well Hill (in the general assembly of New as a cure. If so it should prove, what a York) and by "Boss" Reed, or keep on in the old way of allowing dilatory measures to interfere with the majority trans-

acting business. It is interesting to note the speech of Senator Vest of Missouri the other day, rev Democrat, each being allowed one-(who, by the way, is one of the very third legal rate, making a cost to the stroved an opera house worth \$18,000 ablest men the democracy have in the county of four-thirds of one full legal senate), on his resolution instructing the rate. committee on rules to report by Dec. 15

a plan for closing debate. He said he had formerly opposed cloture, but he was now convinced that cloture was inevitable, and that it should be effected as soon as possible. question was thoroughly understood, having been debated for years, so that the senate was in a position to act at At Ida Grove, Iowa, it is proposed to once. When the senate numbered forty members there was no need of cloture, but with the senate increasing so that its membership would soon reach 100 it was imperatively necessary to have a rule recognize the hopeless opposition under which they labor.

the deliberate threat that if they are not accepted an indefinite opposition will be inaugurated."

lic disrepute by its rules. It was popularly regarded as impotent and unable to perform its functions of legislation. Bills of vast public interest lingered here until they were dead, and the people were weary and disgusted with the spectacle of a powerless senate. Even when the bills passed, after such a contest, they were so discredited as to have no moral support from the public.

Mr. Vest said he had no ulterior purthose bills. But in the present case his rules which was essential and inevitable.

Blackburn.

The after proceedings on the subject

"Do I understand," said Mr. Aldrich (rep., R. I.), with irony, "that this new rule is not to apply to legislation of this "It applies to everything," said Mr.

"If this new rule is adopted," asked Mr. Allen (pop., Neb.), "will any effort be made toward financial legislation on Mr. Vest said he was not authorized to state what would be done in that regard. cussion. Mr. Harris moved to go into

executive session. Legislation for Schools.

the Lincoln school board to meet in that city Wednesday to discuss needed amendments to the school laws of the

Among the subjects considered were: A change of the time of election so that new officers could take their seats in January, that they might vote more intelligently on teachers for the coming year; raising the limit of levy from 20 to ber of saloons in many cities, the present levy is not sufficient; choosing the secretary outside the board on the ground attend school-cities to have truant officers; the election of its own treasurer school and fiscal year correspond.

What is an Ad? A lever of trade. The dealer's sure road to success. A money-maker, getter and saver. Infallible bait to catch customers. The life-blood of modern business. A helpmate to prosperity in business A flash of information to all the people. A medium for the increase of business The electric power controlling trade.

The corner stone of the temple Fortune. The mine that yields pure gold in large dividends.

The key-note of progress in the march to success. The power that starts and keeps trad

A notice that brings best returns for the least money. An indispensable to success and bus ness enlargement.

in motion.

That which booms the place and er riches the advertiser. A means of communicating items interest to wide-awake people.

Personal and public benefits are deriv ed from its judicious application. An intelligent message to intelligent people, profiting sender and receiver. An electric current that propels the

The JOURNAL is one of the four newspapers of the county selected by the present county board of supervisors to

County Printing.

One county board is not constituted like another, always, party considerations vary, chairmen vary, members of committees are not uniform in their knowledge of affairs, and thus it happens that what constitutes publishing for the county varies along with the rest

Sometimes, at the first annual meeting of the board in January, publishers are requested to present bids for "such legal that started them in their career. There notices as are required by law to be pubare both kinds in congress of course, as lished in a newspaper of general circulaclude supervisors' proceedings, road notices, tax-list, the county treasurer's semi-annual statements, the estimate of expenses, the notice for supplies to be

Sometimes publishers are requested to place bids for publishing such legal defeat, rule or be ruled, according to notices required to be published in a laws of the land-no monkey and parrot newspaper, and which are "at the disposal of the board." And it has several times been contended that the road notices, the county treasurer's semi-annual statements (and perhaps some others that we do not just recall), are not "at the disposal of the supervisors," but are "at the disposal" of the officer in charge, whoever he may be.

The past year four newspapers have been publishing the supervisors' proceedings, and the tax-list, THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL, the Columbus Telegram, the Columbus Wochenblatt and the Humph-

The legal (or statute) rate for the proceedings is three and one-third cents a line, which gives one and one-ninth cents a line to each of the papers mentioned. The statute rate for the delinquent taxlist is 20 cents for each description of land and 10 for each town lot, and the rate to each paper is six and two-third cents for land, three and one-third for

Ontside of one item, we believe, THE JOURNAL (though one of the contract papers), has been given none of the printing at the one-third rate except supervisors' proceedings and tax-list.

The road notices, etc., have been placed elsewhere, as not at the disposal of the board, whether at the one-third rate or not we have not ascertained, but we "These rules encourage parliamentary most respectfully insist, not only as a business institution, that the county, which pays the bills, ought to have any benefits there are in competition, and try?" The senate had been brought into public that public work is not a private clutch.

OFFICIAL PRINTING.

People who observe business matters in a business way and give any further, penetrating thought to it will have noticed that almost all the legal notices emanating from the county judge's office are placed with the papers of the county judge's particular brand of political faith. We would infer from appearances that Judge Hensley is a democrat, which pose of securing the advancement of the of course he has a right to be, but, not separate tariff bills. He would vote for withstanding, never the less, parties in interest, widows, orphans, debtors, who only object was to secure the change of have hard work to meet their obligations and can't meet them, and must submit There are, however, so many cuts and to be sued, sometimes having little or turns in legislation that gladiators in the nothing left, and they, above all others. political arena have to be alert all the should have the right graciously accord time for fear of being tripped up. After ed to them of making the best terms Vest's speech Harris of Tennessee (dem. | they can, at the lowest rates they can. ocrat), added his opinion in favor of a We presume that Judge Hensley would change of rules, but suggested that in say he didn't care a continental where the absence of Chairman Blackburn of notices are printed, just so the work is the committee, it would be unwise to done right, and we propose to see to it. compel a report of a form of cloture by so far as lies in our power, that at least Dec. 15, but he undertook to promise widows and orphans, especially of the that some such resolution would be re- poor, shall have a cut rate, just as well ported soon after the return of Mr. as the county or the city, and then let it be understood that the party in interest, those who pay the bills, themselves direct Alaska last week, bringing each \$100,000 form a pretty little picture of senatorial where the publishing shall be done. Certainly, an official (and these remarks apply to the county sheriff as well as the county judge and all the rest of them) has no right to compel the tax-paying public, or expense-paying heirs or orphans to pay the highest rate that can be by law exacted, when a low rate can be secured that will be just as effectual. Now we do not understand and do not say that these officials fix the fees, but, let them alone, and let the matter go In order to terminate the random dis- through the channels fixed by them, and the bills will come in at the full legal rate, 10c a line for the first time and 5c a line for each subsequent time. A few responded to the invitation of with 25c for each affidavit attached.

Here is a sample of what a little competition does-for the city, and if it is good for a wealthy city like Columbus (which makes no deduction for a publisher's occupation tax or his other taxes and makes him pay as much for water as do other people which is all right), why competition ought to be good for the lowering of expenses to the widows and orphans of the poor. Last the price any?" year THE JOURNAL printed the ordinances and notices of the city for 3c a line, and one of our force attended very nearly every meeting of the council. almost as certainly as did any member claims to have had a promise from state that no member should receive a salary; of the council, took notes of the proceedings, wrote them up, after which the men of the office set them up in type and my companion replied. "You see, Auselected. The Lincoln Journal of a re- by the board, requiring him to give a they were published, all of which was trian convicts work cheaper than Amercent date has this to say of Mr. Corbett: special bond to cover school funds; an done without a cent of expense to the ican freemen, and the Austrians can "Superintendent-elect H. R. Corbett even number of members, three or five, on the board: to make the close of the competitive bid with The Journal cut away down to (if we remember rightly)

1½ cents a line. They do not, however, make a rule of attending the council meetings, and our (at present occasional)

Americans can. The new tariff dinances, resolutions and votes of the mayor and council, whether, as a matter of production, and so the Austrians can sell at a price less than the cost to Americans. They can soon shut up our Americans at that rate.

Anyway that is what they are plan. competitive bid with The Journal cut does not measure that difference in cost reports of the proceedings are so satisfactory that they reproduce them without having the labor of attending the meetings, and for the publishing of which they, of course, like us last year, The "Limited Express" on the road to get no pay except the satisfaction of out and get a monopoly. Then they can good done-"virtue is its own reward" go back to the big profits they used to

surely, in this case. The point we wish to emphasize is that the public should not be allowed to discriminate against any newspaper or newspapers on a merely business proposition; newspapers should not be compelled by the pressure of unjust conditions to discriminate in favor of rich city or wealthy county, and against poor widows and needy orphans-the Telegram or THE JOURNAL (or any other paper in the county) can well afford to clip some from the regular, legal, maximum rate, if some method can be devised whereby the printing for county and city, through judge and sheriff and if I am a Democrat," he went on, "and route is over the "Scenic Line of the scouted by those who know the case wheels of commerce.—Cincinnati Trib. treasurer, and county clerk and district I can't stand such a bill as the one just World," through Denver, Salt Lake city court clerk and superintendent of schools

can be fixed at living, reasonable rates. ment, whose bonds are large and wages cratic party comes to its senses." comparatively small), start in with their work the coming year on the principle that they are the first conservators of the county's welfare; that, as it is they who order warrants drawn for their pay they have the right of direction and contract. Let other bill-payers work on the same

principle with all the county offices. Let us make Nebraska's motto, "Equality before the law," an honest maxim of conduct not only for newspapers and toward newspapers, but for everybody.

AN HONEST IMPORTED

PRICES MARKED DOWN TO BEDROCK BY FOREIGN MANUFACTURERS.

Every Inducement Offered to American Buyers-Values Will Advance After Con trol of Our Markets Has Been Secured Goods Made by European Convicts.

steamers which run to the islands in of wage earners engaged in producing Casco bay, I fell in with a man who these necessities of our daily life. had quite recently returned from a long European trip, during which he had combined business and pleasure. He was head of a large jobbing house in the passage of the Gorman tariff bill, Portland, Me. After the first greetings although many producing districts have short crops on account of drought. were over I asked him if he had been buying much abroad.

"Yes," he said. "Now is the time to import in our line. Of course you know that the new tariff law lowers the duty on gloves, hosiery and general fancy goods enough to pay us to import large quantities. And prices are at rock botom over there now. "Ah," I said. "You think that prices

will rise later?" "They are bound to rise," was the "By and by, as soon as the new tariff law gets into real working order and Americans begin to import in large quantities, as they will, of course, the ncreased demand will soon cause the foreign manufacturers to advance their prices. Oh, yes, now is the time to buy. and I placed a large order with some known, and glad enough they were to get orders, even at such prices. Business has been pretty dull with them the

"If it had not been for the new tariff law with its lower duties, I suppose you would have placed your order with firms in this country?" I said. "Largely," was the reply.

course not wholly. We always import | replied that life was too short. more or less—less under the McKinley bill, for then it paid us better to buy then as he still continues to be, was nost of our goods in this country." iff law have caused you to send just so for there's a big hogsit of 'lasses busted

will send out a good deal more in the class: "A throat is convenient to have course of time. "And of course your buying abroad neans just so much more work for the

foreign laborer and just so much less for the American workman?" "Yes, I suppose so," the man replied. "And the present low prices will be

for only a short time, you think?" I "Unquestionably," was the reply. "What are we Americans going to get out of it, then?" I said. "Low prices just long enough to shut up our factories and throw our men out of work. Then when we can't do our own work and are obliged to buy from the foreign manufacturers they make us pay high prices. It seems to be all loss and no gain for us."

"I suppose you import pearl buttons, "Well, we used to import themthousands of dollars' worth every year-

nerchant replied

"That's about the size of it," the

but since the passage of the McKinley bill we have been buying them in this country as well as other things. You remember what a lot of talk there was about the tariff on pearl buttons under the McKinley bill?" I nodded assent, and he went on. Why, that tariff on pearl buttons was

one of the best things in the McKinley bill. The McKinley bill put a low tariff on the shells and a high tariff on the buttons. We can't get the shells here, you know. Before that we had got all our pearl buttons from abroad, chiefly from Vienna. The manufacture of pearl buttons was one of the chief occupations of Austrian convicts. You can imagine the rate of wages in that case. Well, within a year after the passage of the McKinley bill over 12,000 people in this country were employed at good wages in the manufacture of pearl | have the superintending control of all buttons

"And for that we could afford to pay a little higher price for our buttons," I said, "for I suppose the price did go

"Yes, it did for a short time," the nerchant replied. "But we used improved methods of manufacture, and the competition between American manufacturers actually reduced the price of pearl buttons below what it had been under the low tariff.

"It was all gain then," I said. Work for American workmen and lower prices too. I see that the new tariff has reduced the duty on pearl buttons also," I continued. "Will it lower

"It hasn't tended that way yet," was the reply. "The price has actually advanced 10 per cent, for some reason or other, since the new tariff bill was pro-

"Then our American factories are safe in this case?" I said. "Well, I don't know about that," Anyway that is what they are planning. The pearl button manufactories in Vienna, which have been closed for some time, are opening up again. Of course they will sell at those low prices only long enough to run the Americans have before the McKinley bill.'

foreigners. I suppose they are ready to bless the new tariff bill?" I said. "I guess they are," was the answer. Why, one of those Chemnitz manufacturers told me," he went on, with a laugh, "that he felt as if every Demowhen Democrats pass such a bill as this. charge. Second class tickets accepted. Now, I am a Democrat myself," he added, with some embarrassment, "though probably you have not imagined it from what I have been saying."

"It seems to be quite a snap for the

"Well, no," I gasped. "But I believe in a protective tariff

of those Democrats who helped to smoth-Let the county supervisors (whose er the party the other day. And I inoffice is one of honor rather than emolu- tend to vote that way until the Demo-

> LAUGHLIN. Only Two Years More.

,117 banks of discount, at 132 cities, must approve bills, and they who must give possibly the best index of the condition of the country under the present administration. While deposits at these 1,117 banks increased 1 per cent in the summer of 1891, and again in 1892, they decreased 20 per cent in 1893. While loans increased 2 per cent in the summers of 1891 and of 1892, they decreased 18 per cent in 1898. Within 16 months deposits have gained only 9 per cent against 13 per cent increase in 16 months of 1891-2. Loans are now 2.4 per cent smaller than 16 months ago, whereas in 1891-2 they gained 10 per cent. Less money out on loan means less business and less manufacturing. Less deposits mean less prosperity, less earnings, less savings. Oh, for 1896! Those Cheaper Goods.

An increase of 100 per cent in the tariff upon dates, pineapples, orchids, lilies of the valley and cocoanuts will A week or two ago, on one of the be highly appreciated by the large army Farmers' Hay Cheaper.

The price of hay has gone down since

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Many Years Ago. Twenty-four years ago, this week, the following were among things referred to in THE JOURNAL:

James Hallows, living north of town, raised 700 bushels of corn from 7 acres of land. The Platte Journal was the only news-

newspaper in central Nebraska. David Anderson takes a trip to Lincoln, visits the salt well and ascertains for himself that they do get the pure

A Christmas ball to be given at the firms in Chemnitz, Saxony. I bought McEvoy hall, tickets including supper my goods at the lowest prices ever \$2.50. Managers, Orlando Rose, H. P. Baker, A. M. Darling and W. T. Rickly. F. G. Becher, as clerk of the town conneil, advertises the town hall for sale, last few years, but it is looking up half cash, the other half town warrants;

> highest bidder for cash. An anecdote of Greeley is related, that on being asked by a Pennsylvania farmer why he didn't write a new work en-"Of | titled "What I Don't Know of Farming,"

And here an item that shows the boy "Then the provisions of the new tar- as many boys and shingles as you can, much of your money out of this coun. on the pavement-busted all to smash!" A youngster's composition of the old

"Yes." was the answer, "and we time will be interesting to the infant especially to roosters and ministers. The former eats corn and crows with it; the latter preaches through his'n, and then ties it up. This is pretty much all I Mr. Galligher of Omaha, who started

the first sumach tannery in Nebraska, gives an interesting account of his business. The sumach is gathered in the summer when the sap is in the leaves and stems, the leaves must be gathered while the sun is shining, dried under shade, and are then ready for the mill. The sumach is superior to oak or hemlock bark for tanning leather.

In those days THE JOURNAL contained large amount of advertising-all the hotels, land-offices, hardware dealers, dry-goods dealers, saloon-keepers, drugstores, groceries; the entire paper was the select reading matter at our own disposal exclusively. Publishers understand exactly how this is, and why it is that such a state of affairs indicates the enterprise of a community to the eve of the publisher. We notice, in reading over the dear old pages of our bound volumes, that the poem, the short, complete story, the pungent paragraph, the items of good wholesome advice, all intiously to do right, because of the right

"A Word to the Wise."

And now comes the city council, after having expended about \$1,200, and refers the matter to the committee on police to report if they are in favor that Columbus should have a police force according to law and ordinance. Stat. Pro. Sec. 2829. "All officers shall

be qualified electors and tax payers, and reside within the limits of the city." Part of Sec. 2830. "The mayor shall the officers of the city, and shall take care that the ordinances of the city and

of this chapter are complied with." Police force, ordinance sec. 1 commences: "That the police force of the city of Columbus shall consist of one chief of police and one regular policeman"-and it ends: "In cases of emergency the mayor may appoint such number of policemen as he may deem necessary." Both these provisions are mandatory.

According to above sec. 2829, Julius Phillips has not been a regular policeman for the last eight months. And whereas the mayor and council in their wisdom saw no necessity for the appointment of one chief of police and one regular policeman for eight months past, there was assuredly no necessity for two permanent specials and permanent specials are not recognized by law or

The mayor is the chief executive officer of the city and as such it is his duty dinances, resolutions and votes of the neglect their duties, lawlessness will prevail and vice increase among its pop ulation. "Righteousness exalteth a nation." and cities and other communities likewise. H. T. SPOERRY.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper.

The Burlington Route's personally conducted excursions to the Pacific coast are just the thing for people of moderate means. Cheap-respectable-comfortable expeditious. From Omaha and Lincoln every Thursday. Through to Los Angeles and San Francisco without crat in America was his friend. He is change. Experienced excursion manamistaken there, though it looks like it | gers and uniformed Pullman porters in Cars are carpeted and upholstered and have spring seats and backs, mattresses, blankets, curtains, pillows, towels, etc. Only \$5.00 for a double berth, wide enough and big enough for two. The

are going west you should arrange to ioin one of these excursions. They are the best, the very best, across the continent. Information and advertising matter on application to the local agent or Special reports to Bradstreet's from by addressing, J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agent, Omaha, Nebr. 1-Dec-5m

Over the Bonlevard.

A literary society was organized at the Reed school house last Friday evening. There was a very large attendance and all seem enthusiastic over the organization. The following officers were elected: H. B. Reed, president; E. Maves. vice president; Samuel Drinnin, sec'y.; Willie Browner, treasurer. The president appointed a committee of seven to perfect arrangements, program, by-laws, time of holding meeting, etc. The following were chosen: Samuel Drinnin, Ella Byrnes, Katie Browner, Mary Griffen, Nellie Young, Ernest Mayes and Willie Browner. For Friday evening. Dec. 28, quite an interesting program has been arranged, consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, select reading, violin solos, etc. Also a debate, the question being: "Should capital punishment be abolished?" Affirm, J. C. Byrnes, Sam. Drinnin and Miss Young, Deny, E. Mayes, H. B. Reed and Miss Ella Byrnes, Exercises to commence promptly at half past seven.

We Sweep the World. This an old saying that a "new broom

sweep clean" but when we say "we sweep the world" we mean that among all the railways of the world none stands higher in the estimation of the public, in all especial points, than the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It is the only line west of Chicago which runs electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestipaper in Platte county and the only local | buled trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and between Chicago and Omaha. Try it. F. A. NASH, Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.

Trav. Passenger and Freight Agt.

We Blush. M. K. Turner, the veteran editor of the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, and one of the best men in Nebraska, was a caller at these populist quarters on Wednesday. M. K. is a republican, but he is not of the vel also eight lots in blocks 96-100, to the low dog variety. The first campaign the Quill editor was ever interested in was when a boy he was a great Turner supporter when the latter ran as the antimonopoly candidate for congress in this district against E. K. Valentine. - [Schny-

Visit the Folks. acide will sell tickets from points on the system on December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1894, and January 1st, 1895, at greatly reduced rates. For full information call on your nearest Union Pacific E. L. LOMAX.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. 2 Ourquotations of the markets are obtained

Business Motices.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the

dicate the nice, discriminating judg-ment of our lamented father, A. C. In the District court Platte county, Nebraska In the matter of the estate of Paul Pohl, Paul Pohl, a minor, praying for license to sell the southeast quarter of Section twenty-four, in Township thirty North, Range seventeen west of the 6th Principal Meridian, and lot No. four in block No, eight in the village of Newport, Rock county, Nebraska, or a sufficient amount of the said property to bring the sum of \$300, for the payment of the debts of the said minor and for the charges of managing his estate, there being

the charges of managing his estate, there being no goods, chattels, rights or credits belonging to said minor in the hands of the said guardian to ay said debts and charges. It is therefore ordered that the heirs and next of kin, and all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 31st day of January, 1895, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell so much of the above described real estate of said union a shall be lescribed real estate of said minor as shall I ecessary to pay said debts and charges.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order

to show cause be published for four successive weeks in the COLUMBUS JOURNAL to newspape

of general circulation is said Platte county) prior to the 31st day of January, 1895. Dated this 14th day of December, 1894.

of December, 1894, Hannah Joseph filed

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