Columbus Journal.

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Columbus, Neb.

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M. K. TURNER & Co.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district in Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1894.

Journal & Bee.

We give you THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Omaha Weekly Bee for $2 a year, when paid in advance. Subscriptions may begin at any time, and now is the time to begin with the two, whether subscription to either has expired or not....

Bee & Journal.

It is said that trichinæ has been discovered in horse meat in Paris.

KEARNEY has had three bank failures in the last three months, the last one the "National"—cause, inability to make collections.

MISS MAGGIE WARRICK, a highly esteemed young lady of Hastings, has been adjudged insane, said to be caused by her inability to find work.

IT seems that at the recent state convention of school men it "was developed that under the present law a voter on the school question need not be a citizen of the United States."

THE explosion of a lamp left burning during the night caused the loss of the residence of A. B. Perkins at Clay Center Friday morning. The family all escaped uninjured and saved considerable furniture.

NEWS from Sioux City Friday says that a sudden rise in the Missouri of nearly six feet carried out the pontoon bridge. Four men on the draw were taken off by a skiff after an exciting time. A terrific snow storm caused the rise.

SCHMITTBERGER, captain of police of New York made confession Friday before the Lexow committee that the entire police system of the city with the exception of Sup't Byrnee and a few others is rotten to the core. His disclosures occupy a large space in the daily papers.

THE Schuyler Herald (dem.) is very pointed, very emphatic and abrupt when it says of President Cleveland that "it required several hundred words to tell what he thinks about the currency, but that the people can tell in one expressive word their estimate of the Trust president—'traitor.'"

A CENTURY ago there was not a mile of telegraph or telephone wire in existence, not a foot of railroad nor a steamboat, and the great argument of our forefathers against the extension of territory included under one government rested upon the fact that means of communication were so limited that a large country would fall to pieces.

AT Picton, Texas, Prof. Gray and Wilmer Randolph, a school boy, had a racket because the latter would not obey the rules. Gay started to whip the boy, when he stabbed him and ran out. Gray drew a knife and cut the boy as he went. Randolph fell and the professor walked to the nearest residence, bleeding as he went. It is thought both will die.

A SPECIAL from Cheyenne says a Chicago syndicate having a capital of $12,000,000 has bought the properties of the Van Dyke, Sweetwater and Rock Springs Coal companies, comprising all the mines of Rock Springs, Wyoming, not controlled by the Union Pacific company. The syndicate is said to have bought mines in Kansas and Nebraska.

CONGRESSMAN MEIKLEJOHN happened Saturday to be in the pathway of a murderer, Joseph Bean, (who had unloaded three revolvers into the body of his stepdaughter), and pinioned his arms to his side. The murderer, noticing by Meiklejohn's watch chain that he was a Mason, gave up, told of his crime, surrendered his revolver and, without resistance, accompanied an officer.

THE apple has yielded about 1,500 varieties up to a few years ago, yet some other species of the genus may be quite as capable of useful development. The different varieties of wheat are believed to have originated in a seemingly unimportant forage grass, and a wild plant still growing on English and French coasts has given us the white and red cabbages, cauliflower and common turnip.

MESSRS. COXEY AND BROWNE, who made such a stir in Washington last summer, were at the capitol Friday to resume efforts in behalf of the Coxey bills, one for good roads and the other for non-interest bearing bonds. An arrangement was made with Representative Bryan, chairman of the ways and means committee, to which the bills were referred, to give Coxey and Browne a hearing about January 15.

IT seems that Daniel F. Beatty, the organ manufacturer of Washington, N. J., has come to something of his just deserts at last, having been convicted by government prosecution for the fraudulent use of the mail. E. D. Sawyer of Reading, Pa., proved to the satisfaction of a jury that he did not receive from Beatty the kind of an organ he had ordered, by catalogue, and in about an hour after the case went to the jury a verdict of guilty was given.

County Printing.

The JOURNAL is one of the four newspapers of the county selected by the present county board of supervisors to publish for them.

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 of the variations.

Sometimes, at the first annual meeting of the board in January, publishers are requested to present bids for "such legal notices as are required by law to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the county," and this would include supervisors' proceedings, road notices, tax-list, the county treasurer's semi-annual statements, the estimate of expenses, the notice for supplies to be furnished the county.

Sometimes publishers are requested to place bids for publishing such legal notices required to be published in a 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 Humphrey Democrat, each being allowed one-third legal rate, making a cost to the county of four-thirds of one full legal rate.

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 tax-list 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 town lots.

Outside 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 most respectfully insist, not only as a tax-payer but as a contract publisher for the county, and a business manager of a business institution, that the county, which pays the bills, ought to have any benefits there are in competition, and 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 of course he has a right to be, *but, not withstanding, never the less,* parties in interest, widows, orphans, debtors, who have hard work to meet their obligations and can't meet them, and must submit to be sued, sometimes having little or nothing left, and they, above all others, should have the right graciously accorded to them of making the best terms they can, at the lowest rates they can. We presume that Judge Hensley would say he didn't care a continental where notices are printed, just so the work is done right, and we propose to see to it, so far as lies in our power, that at least widows and orphans, especially of the poor, shall have a cut rate, just as well as the county or the city, and then let it be understood that the party in interest, those who pay the bills, themselves direct 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 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, 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 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 of the council, took notes of the proceedings, wrote them up, after which the men of the office set them up in type and they were published, all of which was done without a cent of expense to the city. This year, the Telegram, on a 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) 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, get no pay except the satisfaction of good done—"virtue is its own reward" 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 treasurer, and county clerk and district court clerk and superintendent of schools can be fixed at living, reasonable rates.

Let the county supervisors (whose office is one of honor rather than emolument, whose bonds are large and wages 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 must approve bills, and they who must 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.

The Public Funds.

Everything in relation to the financial affairs of state, county and municipality must necessarily receive greater attention from now on than ever before in Nebraska. The last few years has developed a spirit of investigation, critical inspection and searching inquiry into details, which is made all the more necessary to the men who have the bills to pay.

On one phase of our financial problems the Kearney Hub seems to have a little information. At least it assures us that a prominent populist is authority for saying "that Governor Holcomb will recommend in his inaugural address the repeal of the present depository law for placing public funds and the enactment of a law requiring public treasuries to keep their moneys in their own vaults at their own risk and behind time locks the same as banks. No matter how this may be, it is certain that the present system of farming out public money has been a detriment to the banks, and it cannot be gainsaid that it has hoodooed two or three Kearney banks within the last three years. It would be to the interest of the banks to refuse to touch a dollar of county money under the present law and to the interest of the depositing portion of the public as well. The county treasury would lose something in interest charges, but there is no good reason why the county should speculate in the county's funds, and it should also be made impossible for any county treasurer to do it either."

Would the Hub be in favor of making it obligatory upon county supervisors to invest surplus funds in county warrants, school warrants, state warrants, and also the accumulating amounts of sinking funds in U. S. government bonds, so that the county would be getting some interest in return to offset what it pays out?

Bonds and Gold.

It is doubtless well enough that even democrats are divided as to the policy to be pursued by the administration on vital questions affecting every commercial interest of the country. Nebraska democracy's only great newspaper organ, the World-Herald, occasionally has some very pointed criticisms to make against the state of affairs existing at the White House and among them the following:

"When the syndicate of New York bankers pledged themselves not to withdraw any gold from the United States treasury to buy bonds with if their bids were accepted, there were many wise people who thought they saw a chance for a joke at the expense of the World-Herald because this paper had predicted heavy gold withdrawals.

But the figures now show that since December 1 the gold has been leaving the treasury almost as rapidly as it poured in when the syndicate began paying for its bonds. In other words the syndicate furnished the gold one week and on the following week began indirectly to draw it out again by presenting treasury notes for redemption. Since December 1 the treasury reserve of gold has decreased almost $8,000,000, and this has taken place in spite of the fact that the general conndition of treasury finances has improved on account of increasing revenues.

When the bonds were offered for sale the gold reserve in the treasury amounted to about $60,000,000, and the bonds brought nearly as much more into the treasury, but by January 1st it is probable that the gold reserve will again fall below the $100,000,000 point.

How do the people like to have the national debt increased without any national benefit.

AUGUST TRIMBORN, a banker of Oakland, Nebraska, last Thursday night was aroused by a fusilade of shots and on getting up and investigating found himself and family all present and nearly as sound as usual, but on entering the room where the shooting had occurred, he was surprised. He had, before entering, endeavored to find his revolver to defend himself against the midnight burglars, but could not, and, despite the danger, he determined to investigate alone. The dispatch to the World-Herald tells the remainder: "He cautiously entered the room and found it to be filled with smoke and coal gas. The base burner which he had carefully filled on retiring was almost wrecked and pieces of coal strewed the floor. In three or four places the walls were plowed and broken, and in general the room had rather a disorderly look. Further investigation of the stove showed the cause of the midnight fusilade. On filling the stove at night Mr. Trimborn had in some way dropped his loaded revolver in with the coal and it was the discharge of the cartridges that caused the shooting. Mr. Trimborn told the excited neighbors who had gathered by this time the cause of their awakening, and all hands went back to bed. One of the bullets was later found in the bed occupied by Mr. Trimborn's two little children, but fortunately nobody was hurt."

JUDGE DOANE has collected the last $500 of the fee agreed upon between him and the committee of the legislature which managed the impeachment trial of state officers of 1893. When the trial commenced Doane, Lambertson, Pound and Greene were employed and the fee of $2,500 to each agreed upon. Afterward the committee scaled these fees and paid only $2,000 to each, except Greene, who only received $500. Lambertson got $500 for preparing a brief, and Judge Doane went into the courts and got an order to the auditor to issue a warrant for his remaining money. This is the money which he now collects and Judge Pound is considering the advisability of going after the $500 which the committee cut off from his share. He will decide in a day or two what he will do about it.

Nebraska Plus Irrigation.

When you come to think of it and draw the reasonable picture of what the combination means, it is marvellous to see the long vistas opened, of plenty peace and prosperity. The Fremont Herald adds a touch to the canvas:

"Nebraska can stow away at least 5,000,000 more people than we now have in the state, and furnish a means of gaining a livelihood for them when once the western half of its soil has been brought under suitable and reliable irrigation ditches. It is often asserted by those who should know the facts that a farm of forty acres of irrigated land will yield a more certain revenue than three times that number when dependent upon the rainfall, which in the western counties is extremely unreliable.

The Herald takes a decidedly optimistic view of Nebraska's future and firmly believes that the movement now fairly started in the way of redeeming the arid land within our borders, will be the means of producing results in the way of developing the unused resources of the state that will surprise the most sanguine, not excepting even the gentlemanly class of people who have spoiled good farms by cutting them up into town lots in order that all should have a chance to invest in city property.

Remember, our prophesy is to the effect that with the year '95 will come to our people unfailing evidence of better times and that by the middle of '96 Nebraska will be in the midst of one of her best and most lasting booms. If the year 1900 does not furnish the census enumerator 300,000 names inside the limits of the city of Omaha and at least 2,500,000 people in the state, it will be largely the fault of her own citizens for there is practically nothing that "push" will not accomplish in this country and there is no place where its beneficent influence can be so readily shown as in the development of certain communities when blessed with enough 'push.'"

Self Culture.

To raise the depressed, by a wise culture, to the dignity of men, is the highest end of the social state.

Religion, by teaching men their near relation to God, awakens in them a consciousness of their importance as individuals.

The path to perfection is difficult to men in every lot; there is no royal road for rich or poor, but difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage. The human spirit is to grow strong by conflict. In our worldly and sensual propensities lie the chief obstructions.

No man receives the true culture of a man, in whom sensibility to the beautiful is not cherished.

Regard your child as an intelligent, spiritual, immortal being, and honor him as such.

One of the great evils of society is that men, occupied perpetually with petty details, want general truths, want broad and fixed principles.

Hence many, not wicked, are unstable, habitually inconsistent, as if they were overgrown children rather than men.

To build up that strength of mind which apprehends and cleaves to great universal truths is the highest intellectual self-culture.—[Channing.

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 "Limited Express" on the road to success.
The corner stone of the temple of 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 trade in motion.
A notice that brings best returns for the least money.
An indispensable to success and business enlargement.
That which booms the place and enriches the advertiser.
A means of communicating items of interest to wide-awake people.
Personal and public benefits are derived from its judicious application.
An intelligent message to intelligent people, profiting sender and receiver.
An electric current that propels the wheels of commerce.—[Cincinnati Tribune.

Then and Now.

Times will change and circumstances change with them. Look on that picture and then on this applies to politics as well as art, and B'rer Bixby of the Lincoln Journal sings his song in these stanzas:

No more on the rostrum will Bryan debate
On tariff and silver and gold;
He tried for the contract of saving the state
And now he is out in the cold.

He talked to the gallery benches with vim,
And O, how the rabble took on;
Last fall there was nothing the matter with him
Now, what is the matter with John?

The trouble with him his horses would balk,
A demo-pop team does not "draw,"
So Thurston will stand in the senate and talk
While Bryan is practicing law.

We Sweep the World.

It is an old saying that a "new broom sweeps 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 vestibuled trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and between Chicago and Omaha. Try it. F. A. NASH,
Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.
W. S. HOWELL,
Trav. Passenger and Freight Agt.

THE Report of the Strike Commission on the recent labor troubles in Chicago has attracted much attention and criticism, but the most scathing denunciation of it which has yet appeared has been written for the January Forum by Mr. Harry Perry Robinson, editor of the "Railway Age," under the title of "The Humiliating Report of the Strike Commission." Mr. Robinson reviews the events of the late strike and points out the many misstatements and inaccuracies contained in the Report.

HON. TURNER M. MARQUETTE, a pioneer resident of Nebraska, and well known to our readers as the B. & M. railroad attorney, died at Tampa, Fla., Saturday, of neuralgia of the heart. November 12, he first experienced its symptoms. He was at the time attending U. S. court in Omaha, and while ascending the stairs in the federal building, was taken with a fainting spell. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

The Rusician's Wooing.

It was a music teacher bold
Who loved a fair young maid,
And when to her his love he told
Something like this he sayed.

Light of my soul! My life's bright re!
I love you near or fa!"
The maiden turned her head away,
And gently murmured "La!

"Such flighty nonsense doesn't go,
You're not the man for mi;
I want a man who has the do,
So you're not in it. Si?"

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Relief Committee.

By direction of the committee the following information is given for the benefit of the public. The organization of the committee is as follows:

G. W. Phillips, chairman; Mrs. E. O. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Clark Gray, sec'y.

The ward committees are as follows:

First ward—Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mrs. I. Sibbernsen, Mrs. E. O. Wells, Mrs. H. Hockenberger.

Second ward—Mrs. C. B. Tomlin, Mrs. Henry Ragats, Mrs. R. H. Mosgrove, Mrs. A. Haight.

Third ward—Mrs. E. H. Chambers, Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick, Miss Ida Meagher, Mrs. Clark Gray.

The central committee for the management and distribution of supplies, consists of Mayor Phillips, Supervisor Speice, Jonas Welch, Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mrs. C. B. Tomlin, and Mrs. E. H. Chambers.

The commercial sample room of the Meridian hotel will be used as the distributing room. The times for distribution are Tuesdays and Saturdays at 2 o'clock p. m. Persons requiring aid will please apply to some member of the committee in their ward or to a member of the central committee, each of whom is authorized, after due investigation, to give an order for supplies, to be presented by the applicant to the committee at the distributing room on one of the regular distributing days.

The committee requests the co-operation of all good citizens.

MRS. CLARK GRAY, Sec'y.

Lamb Acquitted.

The following from the Greeley Citizen of a late date, concerning one well known to many readers of THE JOURNAL, puts a little different phase upon the case from what we had heard. It is a little out of the ordinary run of suits in court.

"The intricacies of the law were never so obvious as in the case of the state of Nebraska vs. Michael Lamb, decided by his honor Judge Oles last Thursday. Nearly three years ago Mr. Lamb was accused of abetting two men to commit a larceny in Boone county, and the case was tried in Platte county, where he was found guilty, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. His attorney Mr. M. B. Gearon, at once instituted proceedings in the supreme court, and after one of the hardest fights for his clients the supreme court reversed the verdict of the jury, and then it was considered that it was vain for Mr. Gearon to continue the fight to save his client from the pen. But while he was combatting the highest court in the state he was laying the foundation so that in spite of the jury and even the supreme court he could save his client and he did so.

After the conviction he procured Lamb's release through a supersedeas bond in the supreme court, and for two years Mr. Lamb has been attending to his farm. On Wednesday Sheriff Kavanaugh of Columbus, came to Greeley and arrested Lamb on an order of the district court of Platte county, to make him serve out his sentence. Mr. Gearon promptly began habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Oles alleging that his term of imprisonment had expired and that the court had no right to hold him in jail any longer. The point relied upon was that Judge Sullivan ordered him into prison on Sept. 3rd, 1892, and the record did not show that the order had ever been revoked, and hence in contemplation of law Mr. Lamb was during all the time in the jail in Columbus. So complete was the web woven that Sheriff Kavanaugh admitted that the states attorneys claimed that the sentence was served out. It is a great victory for Mr. Gearon, and a very pleasant thing for Mr. Lamb, and we may add that the general feeling in our town was in his favor."

FOR THE JOURNAL.

Pedagogical Principles.

Proceed from the concrete to the abstract.

Proceed from the known to the related unknown.

Advance from the particular to the general.

Mental activity is essential to mental growth.

Concentrated attention is neccessary to successful acquisition.

Confusion prevents concentration; or, order facilitates concentration.

The above are some of the guiding principles that should control the teacher in his work. Their conscious presence in the mind of the teacher will prevent many mistakes in the work of the school room. W. J. W.

Taken Up.

At my farm four miles east of the city
30 HEAD OF HOGS.
They will average about 60 pounds each, are Poland China, and have no distinguishing marks. The owner will prove property, pay damages and charges, and take his hogs, or the law take its course.
5-Dec-5 E. O. WELLS.

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 change. Experienced excursion managers and uniformed Pullman porters in charge. Second class tickets accepted. 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 route is over the "Scenic Line of the World," through Denver, Salt Lake city and Sacramento. All the wonderful canons and peaks of the Rocky Mountains are passed during the day. If you are going west you should arrange to join 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 by addressing, J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agent, Omaha, Nebr. 1-Dec-5m

Visit the Folks.

For the Holiday season the Union Pacific 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 Agent. E. L. LOMAX.

Holiday Rates via The Burlington Route.

Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, and also on Jan. 1, round trip tickets to points within 200 miles will be on sale at rate of fare and a third. Minimum rate 50 cents. Tickets and information at the depot.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

☞Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, ETC.	
Wheat	54
Shelled Corn	50
Oats	34
Rye	45
Flour in 500 lb. lots	$ 8 50
PRODUCE.	
Butter	20
Eggs	20
Potatoes	$ 75
LIVE STOCK.	
Fat hogs	$3 50@3 80
Fat cows	$1 50@1 75
Fat sheep	$2 50@3 50
Fat steers	$3 00@3 50
Feeders	$1 50@2 00

Business Notices.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the District court Platte county, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of Paul Pohl, a minor.

THE cause came on for hearing upon the petition of Emil Pohl, guardian of the estate of 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 no goods, chattels, rights or credits belonging to said minor in the hands of the said guardian to pay 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 minor as shall be necessary 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 (a newspaper of general circulation in said Platte county), prior to the 31st day of January, 1895.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1894.

J. J. SULLIVAN,
14-Dec-4 Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Lorenzo Joseph, non-resident defendant:

YOU are hereby notified that on the 12th day of December, 1894, Hannah Joseph filed a petition against you in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of two years last past. Also for alimony, attorney fees, and for the custody of the children. You are requested to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 4th day of February, 1895.

HANNAH JOSEPH,
By McALLISTER & CORNELIUS, Plaintiff.
Her Attorneys. 26-Dec-4

Cotton-Seed Meal

—AT—

OEHLRICH BROS.,

$1.25 per Hundred Pounds.

Best Thing for Milch Cows.

WURDEMAN BROS.,

Proprietors of the

COLUMBUS

Planing - Mill !

MANUFACTURE

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Stair Work, Etc.

☞Scroll Sawing, Turning, House Finishing, in fact planing mill work of all kinds. We are prepared to do machine repairing, and iron lathe work.

☞Estimates made at once for you on anything you wish in our line. 1augtf

D. T. MARTYN, M. D. C. D. EVANS, M. D.
F. H. GEER, M. D.

DOCTORS

MARTYN, EVANS & GEER,

CONSULTING

Physicians - and - Surgeons

To St. Mary's Hospital and St. Francis Academy.

COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA.

United States Examining Surgeons, Assistant Surgeons Union Pacific, O. N. & B. H. Railways.
☞Office open night and day. Telephone No. 19. Two blocks north Union Pacific Depot.

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