When enheuribers shange their place of redence they should at once notify us by letter
postal card, giving both their former and th
present post-office,—the first enables us to read
find the name on our mailing list, from whisbeing in type, we each week print, either on t
wrapper or on the margin of your Journal, t
date to which your subscription is paid or
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payable to the order of

M. K. Turnum & Co M. K. TURRER & Co.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

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 ei-ther has expired or not....

Bee & Journal

THE funeral of the late Ward McAlli ter was held Monday.

Eighteen Italian anarchists who have been engaged in smuggling anarchist literature into Italy, have been expelled from Switzerland

FRANK BARCLAY of Beatrice has vented a smoke-consumer that under test, practically consumes all the smoke and effects a saving of 13 per cent in fuel. THE United States treasury is expect

ed to furnish the golden eggs for shipment to European countries-really a investment in gold bonds, bearing interest to be paid also in gold, for the benefit of European capitalists.

THE Woonsocket (S. D.) Times that Ed. Wishard of Artesian bales the Russian thistle in blocks of 80 lbs., and that people have been-using these for heating purposes, one bale heating an ordinary building 12 to 15 hours.

A BANKER of Toronto named Bethune sat for a while with one leg carelessly the purpose of plunder, mere plunder. thrown over the other, but when he attempted to rise could not do so, his Telegram, and our other editorial and legs refusing to separate. He was taken home and the physicians can give no ex- Schnyler Quill, are not just now exercisplanation of the phenomenon. ful living which is so highly commended

senatorial friend, Col. Sprecher of the

in scripture. The air is full of flying

missiles, and, although we notice no seri-

will come out second best in the encoun-

opinion of his own as to party policy.

Among the last pebbles cast by Colonel

Sprecher is this which struck the Colum-

bus Colonel in the middle of the forehead:

who presides over the destinies of the

Columbus Telegram, attacking certain

populists and accusing them of being

untrue to Bryan is the personification of

"Satan rebuking sin." The Telegram

editor holds no view in common with

Bryan and has no use politically what-

ever for him, has refused to recognize

democrats, has been reading him out of

There are quite a large number of

no means follow the lead of the political

sions of friendship for the Nebraska con-

gressman who would not willingly or

servilely bow at Cleveland's command.

As To the President's message, the

Schuvler 'Herald (democractic) says:

self-sufficient president is worried. Let

the common people know something,

that they are honest, and that the occult

science of finance as it obtains in Wall

street is unpatriotic and dishonest. The

worshippers of the golden calf may yet

United States treasury had nearly accom-

the hands of New York and European

of our financial system.

cuckoos will find this later along.

The spectacle of the cuckoo democrat

It looks as though the democrati policy is to be a periodical issue of interest-bearing, gold bonds to pay the current expenses of the government The people should arouse themselves all over the country, and, in unmistakable language, tell the administration what of the speculators upon the currency of between popular democracy and Cleve- assisting to prepare the ballot. of the country.

the insurgents in the recent rebellion. In addition, all the insurgent leaders have been taken into custody and are being tried by court martial. Three pleaded guilty to treason. Martial law is maintained. Shortly after the exqueen was arrested her house was searched and in it were stores of arms and dynamite bombs.

SUNDAY'S Inter Ocean has a pretty suggestive cartoon. It represents the "Slough of Depression." A safe, marked "Credit" is sinking almost out of sight Cleveland is mounted on his mule "Democracy," with his face to the rear, trying to yank the safe out of the slough backwards, but an elephant, representing the G. O. P. is called up and with the tails of the elephant and mule tied together, the elephant is pulling him as a democrat and with other "rump" the combination out of the slough all right, and Grover is saying: "All I want such a political reputation, it takes gall is the support of one party and the immaculate to accuse others of being assistance of the other, and I'll save the traitors to the young congressman. country. Didn't I always tell you I was a statesman? Glang! Whoop la!"

THE Review of Reviews for February enemies of Mr. Bryan. no matter how contains a short account of the services specious they may be in their profesrendered by John Ericsson to the United States government. Especially interesting is that part of the article which refers to the building of the Monitor. after the plan had been rejected by a committee of authorities at Washington. The persistency of C. S. Bushnell, who believed in Ericsson's plan, was at last "However the remedy Cleveland recomsuccessful, the contract entered into October 25, 1861, the boat launched Feb. that is largely responsible for the present 15, 62, her first trial trip Feb. 19. She trouble. Grover would borrow money left New York harbor March 6, '62, ar- on the nation's notes-sell gold bonds rived at Hampton roads on the morning for gold. Most of us are of the opinion of the 9th, and before sunset that day that the way to keep gold is to stop paythe famous battle of the Monitor and ing it out. Grover don't see it that way. Merrimac was done. That day changed | Well, it is a hopeful sign to see that our the naval warfare of the world.

"THE Progress of the World," in the Review of Reviews for February, commenting on the recent sudden change in the Presidency of the French Republic, enggests as a desirable improvement in the French system the separation of the legislative and executive departments of government. The editor of the Review. in the same department, discusses recent events in Hawaii and Japan, the condition of Armenia, the troubles in Newfoundland, and many other topics of world-wide interest. In the field of English politics, such subjects as the revenue returns, the London municipal elections, and the fortunes of the Liberal party are treated, while Continental affairs of the day receive due consideration. On the American side, the editor presents a timely summary of the present condition of the national treasury and demands that some means to secure plan of currency reform is permanently adopted; the changes in the composition of the Senate are noted, and State and municipal matters receive attention: numerous portraits accompany the crisp editorial paragraphs of which "The Progrees of the World" is made up.

Cleveland's Sole Achievement. It is now given out that the President in case congress does not accede to the suggestions of his message, will issue a or this he has the same authority as for the last two issues. In spite of differdoes seem that all who are opposed to a the man who is now president some of single gold standard must get together the hardest blows politically that he ever .\$1.50 and stay together until our finances are received, and its opinion always makes placed beyond the jobbing and unpatinteresting reading: riotic practices of Wall street. Money,

In one year Mr. Cleveland's administration has already increased the inter-est-bearing public debt by \$100,000,000, or more than 17 per cent; and it wants proper money, the circulating life-blood of commerce and industry, designed for the general welfare, must not be allowed authority from congress to increase the debt by \$500,000,000 more, which would to become the mere instrument in the more than double the public debt as the Cieveland administration found it. hands of designing and unscrupulous capitalists for the oppression of the gen-

In time of peace, with no extraordinary eral public, and the continuing control by a system which is lowering the relathe country a tariff for revenue, a revetive value of all property except gold. nue from a tariff, has given to the coun-There is something radically wrong, and try instead of that an additional burden of debt and promise of debt mounting in it should be the present business of every man who feels and thinks to help the aggregate to the figures of a great war's cost.

Bond sales for revenue! That is the

solve the problem and apply the remedies. It strikes THE JOURNAL that the policy of Grover Cleveland and his sole country wants no more bonds issued Such is the reward of the mouther of (thus increasing the public debt and the

annual interest charge on the same), if promises and the shifty borrower of cash there is any other possible way of get- formance; the shameless breaker of ting along. The country does not wish pledges and the audacious maker of its officials to pay gold only when the debt.

Nebraskn's Motto.

obligation specifically states that it is payable in coin. The country wishes In response to a request from a Boston gold and silver to be placed on the same historical publishing house Secretary of footing, viz, that of the constitution, and State Piper has furnished the following it wishes our servants in congress to sketch of the origin of Nebraska's motto. understand that neither our financial nor It will be of interest to many Journal our commercial policy is to be dictated readers:

by England or other European powers. Nebraska was twice refused admission Let them go on unchecked in the forma- to the sisterhood of states by the veto tion of business syndicates to control our of President Andrew Johnson upon the commerce, and political syndicates to grounds, as he alleged, that the populacontrol the election of our national offi- tion was not large enough to form a cers, and we shall soon be a republic state government. When, for the second only in name. Men must live before time, the president's veto was made they can do anything else, and if it con- known, a storm of dissatisfaction arose sumes all their strength to merely main- and the bill was passed over the veto by tain a precarious existence, they must a large majority in the house of reprenecessarily go under in a contest thus sentatives, but when a similar attempt unequally waged against a wily foe that was made in the senate one vote was has entrenched itself at the very foun- lacking. Hon. Charles Sumner opposed tain-head of industrial life so strongly the passage of the bill because, as he that every movement makes the strong alleged, it contained no provision for stronger and the weak weaker. Of "equality before the law." He would, course, selfishness, greed, a grasping, however, vote for the bill with the folgroveling ambition to lord it over men is lowing provision added: Except upon at the bottom of all this effort to increase the fundamental condition that within to such enormous proportions the inter- the state of Nebraska no denial of the est-bearing indebtedness of the people of electoral franchise, or any other right to this country, to keep them always in a any person by reason of race or color Julian Hawthorne, entitled, "Salvation stew as to how they are to get money (except Indians not taxed) and upon the via the Rack." Mrs. Reginald de Koven, (construed always to mean gold), to meet further fundamental condition that the Anatole France, W. Clark Russell, Albion to express at the polls their belief and interest obligations, say nothing of prin- legislature of said state by solemn pub- W. Tourgee, and William Dean Howells | their strengthened faith in the princitouches the individual welfare of the state to said fundamental condition. In masses, the perpetuity of free institu- order to meet the requirements of Sena tions demands action, united, persistent, tor Sumper the territorial legislature effective action, against the extreme sel- was convened by special proclamation fishness which would wreck all the and the fundamental condition ratifled acquirements of our past national life for and the result transmitted to congress upon receipt of which the senate passed OUR editorial friend, Col. Parks of the

the bill over the president's veto. It was this incident that caused the state to adopt for its motto, "Equality Before the Law." Nebraska was the first state ing toward each other that state of peace- to extend the elective franchise to the colored man.

The Australian Ballot. A writer to the COLUMBUS JOURNAL ous wounds, as yet, inflicted by either of suggests that the legislature amend the the combatants, we must acknowledge Australian ballot law prohibiting any that we are fearful our Columbus colonel member of the election board or any other person from entering a voting ter, especially when the question is one booth with a voter for the purpose of

land democracy-between that kind | Such a law would practically disfranwhere men claim the right and the free chise all that cannot read and write, and exercise of it, besides, to express their would in effect be about the same as the rested on the charge of complicity with political sentiments in platforms and oft proposed law denying the right of suffrage to all that can not read and nominations without dictation from would-be party bosses, and that other write, and yet not interfere with any kind of democracy now know best by the one's liberty to do as he pleases. appellation Clevelandism, that is, a To let a voter that cannot read no

trampling upon all opposition, rough write go and prepare his own ballot shod; a stamping out of any spontaneity | would seem fair to all political parties, in political life; a placing of the iron for his ballot could not very well be a heel of one-man rule upon the neck of greater blunder than his mind is at sea the party adherent who dares have an on the subject of politics.

But I will now give a few facts and figures and let the reader draw his own conclusions as to how the ignorant voter

In my precinct there are about 12 voters; of these about 30 cannot read and are entirely ignorant on the subject of politics. I took particular pains at the last election to find out how much they asked. knew and how they would vote. I asked several to what political party Majors belonged. Not one could answer. And all claimed that Holcomb was a democrat. I then asked for what office these

men were named, and not one knew. These men were all assisted by a mem ber of the board in preparing their ballots, and, knowing the complexion of the democrats in Platte county, who will by board. I knew for a certainty that every one of these votes was a vote against the republican party.

Now, if such a state of affairs exists all ver, it is reasonable to believe that one fourth the total votes are cast by persons that are incompetent to intelligent ly make use of what it is every citizen's duty to know and respect, the right of The suggestion occurs: why not let all

fix their own ballot, and let each politimends is a bigger dose of the very thing cal party run the chance of getting their share of the ignorant voters' support? With these facts before us and nearly two-thirds of all the votes at the last election being republican votes, we need not hesitate in claiming the republican party preeminent for intelligence in

American politics. us hope that he will finally learn that For THE JOURNAL. About Alfalfa.

The subject of alfalfa growing is awakening more attention in agricul- the work we have been giving to our tural circles in the west than anything own workmen, that our workmen are else at present. In view of this fact and going to suffer?" hang themselves in their own net, and to satisfy many inquiries we give you the much abused silver will yet be a our experience in the southwestern part | bugbear of you protectionists," said the great factor in restoring the good health of the state. Alfalfa was sown here professor. "You are so afraid that the about thirteen or fourteen years ago, by You are so afraid they may pick up the THERE is some indication that the a few farmers in an experimental way on crumbs that fall from our table. recent raid upon the gold reserve in the the creek bottoms. It made a success from the start. It was, however, not that you free traders will give them evplished the purpose for which this great- generally introduced until 1890, our first erything and not leave even the crumbs est of all financial conspiracies was serious dry year. Alfalfa growers that for our own workmen." organized in the first place years ago, year were the only ones that had full "Why can't you see a little beyond and which has resulted in so much suff- crop of hay. This clover made a good your own country and your own selfish ering and disaster. The nation is now in | crop for them and carried their stock in fine shape. This at once brought alfalfa capitalists, who will apply the thumb- into prominent notice and the farmers screws and dictate the terms upon which that were able sowed the next spring

with all our farmers and stock feeders The New York Sun is one of the It has never failed here, since its introstaunchest democratic papers in all this duction, the dry years producing the large amount of bonds any way and that country, but seems now to be trying to | best seed. There is no question but you free trade professors of political make amends for the part it took in alfalfa is the coming crop for Nebraska. economy to stump for them in the camsecuring the election of Cleveland as It has been tested and has stood every But I see now. You wouldn't win many ences that go to the very central princi- president. It is, however, nothing more test, and so far, according to chemical ples of a government by the people, it than fair to say that the Sun has given analysis at the various government sta-

clover or timothy. making the finest honey, white and of of the mouths of their wives and childelicious flavor. We have had a few dren for the sake of these brothers across small colonies of bees, and they have done exceedingly well, each colony Europe!" said the professor. "They making a good surplus beside enough work for a few cents a day and live like for themselves.

This clover, too, will largely solve the eral public, and the continuing control demands pressing upon the treasury, good, green or dry. In fact our alfalfa the same wages, and that is what free the growers feed their hogs during the winners of the growers feed the growers feed the grow their other stock.

To be thoroughly convinced, it must the Platte valley will grow alfalfa from the Colorado line to the Missouri. It should be sown in April in the latitude of Columbus, and would probably grow well sown broadcast, about 25 pounds 'our.'" per acre. If the spring is dry, the press drill is safest method. We urge the to care more about the scum of Europe farmers everywhere in the state and especially along the Platte valley to sow at least in an experimental way a few acres this spring. It will double the value of land wherever it will grow and will never fail you in time of need.

For those desiring more complete information than can be given in a newspaper article, it will be furnished by enclosing a stamp to

OLMSTED & OLMSTED.

Beaver City, Nebr. GENERAL LORD WOLSELEY makes most important contribution to the literature of the China-Japan war. In an article for the February Cosmopolitan, he discusses the situation and does not mince matters in saying what China must do in this emergency. Two other noted foreign authors contribute interesting articles to this number. Rosita Mauri the famous Parisian danseus, gives the history of the ballet, and Emile Ollivier tells the story of the fall of Louis Phil ippe. From every part of the world, drawings and photographs have been obtained of the instruments used to torture poor humanity, and appear as illustrations for a clever article, by

FRUIT RIPENS LATE

are among the story tellers for the Fel

ruary number of The Cosmopolitan.

A TARIFF DISCUSSION WITH A COL LEGE PROFESSOR.

His Student Meets With Hard Times and Tells the Teacher the Cause—He Pities the Poor Fellows In Europe-Americans to Shift For Themselves-The Golden Rule. I recently spent a few days at the

sollege that I claim as my alma mater and met the professor of political economy under whom I had formerly studied. "What are you doing?" he asked in the course of our conversation. "Oh, I haven't been doing anything regularly since June." I said. "I have

keeping, though. I begin next week." "Ah," he said doubtfully, "I hope it is satisfactory, and what you wanted!" "No, it isn't," I replied, "but I have to take whatever I can get in these tariff reform times." I had occasionally talked tariff with the professor before,

just taken a permanent position at book

and I liked to stir him up a little. "There you go again," he said. "You always were talking about the tariff. The tariff has nothing to do with the hard times unless they are the fruits of the McKinley bill.'

"Fruits that ripened a little late, then," I returned. "But you do admit, then, that it is hard times now?" "Certainly," he said. "I know that we are having hard times, but not half as hard as you protectionists would like

to make out. The tariff had nothing to do with these hard times." "What was the cause of it, then?" I

"The unsound Sherman silver law started it, and then men got frightened. lost confidence and took their money out of circulation. Business rests on confidence, and when confidence goes business stops," replied the professor, with a glibness that showed he had grown accustomed to thus answering the troublesome questions of his pupils. In fact, I had heard this answer from his lips before.

"I agree that there was loss of confidence," I replied, "but it was a loss of confidence which had reason behind it. We were prosperous enough up to November, 1892, when the Democrats carried the country, weren't we?"

"There is a definite point of time from which we can reckon the panic,' said the professor, "and a definite reason for the loss of confidence. Secretary Carlisle precipitated the panic by his proposition to redeem treasury notes with silver."

" 'Precipitated it' - yes," I said, "but he did not cause it. We were on the verge of a panic before Secretary Carlisle took a hand in the affair. We always have one, you know, after the passage of a Democratic tariff." "You don't understand true econom

c principles," said the professor.
"But I understand facts," I retorted. "Come, now, professor," I went on. goods that we have been buying at home, if we give to foreign workmen

"You are holding up now the great "Not at all," I said. "I am afraid

interests?" went on the professor, disregarding my remark. "I hope I am broad enough to be willing to help our brothers across the sea a little.

"Even if you do hurt our brothers on

must look beyond this country."

"why the free trade party did not get aigns. They often boast about you. votes for tariff reform by telling our Alfalfa is also a first-class honey plant, would be willing to vote the bread out

"Just think of the poor fellows in

"It would be a pity," I replied, "to question of cheap pork, being equally make our American workmen live like good, green or dry. In fact our alfalfa dogs, too, by forcing them to work for we have grown to be the most prosperous nation in the world. Its people are better fed, better clothed, better edube tried, and wherever it has been, it has sated than any other people in the been adopted. There is no doubt but world. Our workmen receive the highset wages." "Start where you will," said the professor, "you always come back to the

same thing. It is always 'our country. our workmen' - always 'we' and "Well," I said, "if I only could get than for our own independent Amer-

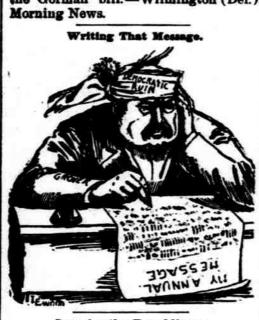
ican workmen, I might make a good "You Republicans seem never to have read the golden rule," said the professor, turning away.

"Oh, yes, we have," I called after him. "We made the reciprocity clause."

Horses 63 a Team. I cannot help but state something 've never seen in my life nor heard of before. Mr. Henry Hoberecht, clerk of our woolen mills and a neighbor of oldest, and it cannot be stated are of the finest, but they are horses that sold

18 to 20 months ago at \$60 to \$75 each. Mr. Jacob Eder, engineer of the flouring mills in which I work, told me that through the southwest, said that he saw Arizona and New Mexico, with signs on them reading, "Take me up and feed me this winter, and you may have me." Hay is selling in this state at \$8 per ton. This deserves consideration. -Charles E. Weber, California, Mo.

It Was the Only Issue. The voters of the United States had but one thought in view, and that was tries. They had tasted of the results of the "change" for which they were deceived into voting in 1892, and they had already had a surfeit. They long since realized what free trade, disguised as "tariff reform," meant, and they awaited with impatience the opportunity to go to the polls. The enormous majorities cannot be attributed to local causes. The issue in every state was made upon the tariff question, and the verdict of the people is that they are not only opposed to any further tariff revision, but that they are opposed to the Gorman bill.—Wilmington (Del.)



Surprise the Republicans

It is easy to tell the Democrats how to return to power. They have only to serve the people more faithfully and intelligently than the Repulicans and the thing is done. When this happens, Republicans will be mightily bothered and also surprised. -St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Crisp Sees Republicans. They say that Speaker Crisp's eyesight has greatly improved since last summer. He can now see a Republican and recognize him. - Springfield Union.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending Feb. 2, 1895:

Joseph Micek and wife to Lottie M. Gaffney, sw¼ nw¼, 35-17-le, wd.....\$
Nellie J, Walker to John P. Walker, 25x60 feet of lot 3, blk 1, Humphrey, wd
Thos. D. Robinson to Theodore Odenthal, lands in sec. 25, 20-2w, deed to U. P. Ry Co to L. J. Meyer, nw14 ne14 U. P. By Co to L. J. Meyer, nw% ne% 7-17-3w, wd.
Delane A. Willard to Geo. H. Killham, nw% ne% 7-17-3w, wd.
John Killham and wife to Sarah C. Battler, ne% ne% ne% and s% se% and sw% se% 7-17-3w, wd.
John F. Killham to Sarah C. Batten, nw% ne% 7-17-3w, wd.
Geo. H. Killham to Sarah C. Batten, nw% ne% 7-17-3w, wd.
Mary Gentleman et al to Chas. J. Carrig, s% ne% and se% 19, and nw% se% 20, and ne% and n% se% and e% ne

C. R. Rehl to P. L. Eisenmenger, se-3, 34-20-2w, wd.
Pioneer Townsite Co. to Miss Anna Nash, part out-lot "D" Creston, wd. Kazimer Barys to Victoria Barys, ne-3, 3-16-2w, wd.
Simon Rosenberg to Harve McElhaney, lots 7 and 12, blk 10, Highland Park, Columbus, qcd.

Heirs of Elise Waldren to John Heintz. lot 6, blk 88, Columbus, wd.

Louisa A. Bell to Geo. Crosser, set 2319-4w, wd.

John H. Wurdeman to Heinrich Hillen, Emil von Bergen to Theodore von Bergen, part lot 3, blk 1, Humphrey, wd. 1,400 00

HEMP SEED TO LOAM!

I want to contract with farmers within hauling distance of Columbus to grow about a thousand acres of hemp. Will furnish seed and take pay out of crop grown. Have two kinds of seed; smallest variety will produce ten to fifteen bushels of seed and 11/4 to 11/4 tons straw per acre; other more straw and less seed Hemp stands drouth better than any crop except alfalfa. Improves land almost as much as clover and can be grown twenty years in succession on same land. On good land plowed deep it made fair crop in 1894. For further after 2 p. m. M. JEROME.

-Every day is adding to our list of subscribers, but there is yet plenty of room for more. We give you now, THE JOURNAL and the Lincoln Semi-weekly Journal, both, one year, when paid in advance, for \$2.00. Subscription can begin at any time. Now is the time to subscribe. The Lincoln Journal is issued Tuesdays and Fridays, and will give you a mass of news that you cannot hope to equal anywhere for the money. Both

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 neans. 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 harge. 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

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 mine, showed me a team of horses that all the railways of the world none stands he had bought for \$3. The horses are higher in the estimation of the public, in not to be classed among the worst nor all especial points, than the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway. It is the only line west of Chicago which runs electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestibuled trains between Chicago, St. Paul friend of his, who had been down and Minneapolis, and between Chicago and Omaha. Try it. F. A. NASH, undreds of horses running about in Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha. W. S. HOWELL,

Trav. Passenger and Freight Agt.

Homeseekers' Excursion. On February 12, 1895, the Union Pacific will sell tickets from Nebraska and Kansas points to all points in Kansas Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, at rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Tickets good 20 days. Stop-overs allowed. See your nearest E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & Tkt. Agt.

E. DICKINSON, Gen'l. Manager.

Wheatland, Wyo. There is no finer agricultural section in all this broad western country than can be found in the vicinity of the beautiful little town of Wheatland, Wyoming, ninety-six miles north of Chevenne Immense crops, never failing supply of water, rich land, and great agricultural esources. Magnificent farms to be had for little money. Reached via the Union Pacific system. E. L. Lomax, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Nebr. 9jan-5t

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

Business Dotices.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. M. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stockthat can be procured in the market. 52-ff

SHERIFF'S SALE.

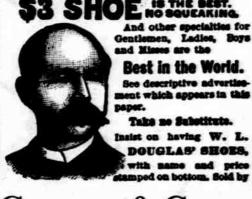
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE directed to me from the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before said district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on the 22d day of December, 1894, in favor of Nettie B. Norris, Walter B. Norris, Jewett L. Norris, John A. Norris, deceased, and Stewart B. Norris, a minor by his guardian, Nettie B. Norris, as plaintiffs, and against the unknown heirs and devisees of Theodore Olshausen, deceased, as defendants, for the sum of four hundred forty and thirty-six one hundredth dollars (\$440.36), and coets taxed at \$25.70 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following lands and tenements taken as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said judgment, to wit: Lot three (3), in block one hundred twenty-eight (128) in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the

4th Day of March, A. D. 1895, in front of the west front door of the court house, in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated, Columbus, Nebraska, this 29th day of Lenner, 1895. D. C. KAVANAUGH, Sheriff of Platte County. 20jan5

LEGAL NOTICE. Jennie Burrows, defendant, will take notice that on the 22d day of January, 1895, James Burrows, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from said defendant upon the ground that said defendant has wilfully deserted and abandoned said plaintiff for more than two years without any just cause or excuse. You are required to answer said petition on o before the 4th day of March, 1895. JAMES BURROWS.

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