TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 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 tax collections on playing cards for the first six months of the new law amount to \$261,798. THE British yards turned out 549 ves-

sels last year, while only five are credited to the United States. THE snow blockade in the region of

Washington City was practically broken at stake. Sunday, and all trains running close to schedule time. Two men near Bristol, Pennsylvania, have started a skunk farm, and are tak-

ing all interest possible to make it a paying investment. Louie Meyer, a prominent merchant of Lincoln, whose mind has been affected over business troubles, has been sent to

the asylum for treatment.

THE Cunarder Umbria made port at New York Sunday. February 6th they picked up the captain and crew of the French bark Jean Baptiste.

HAWAIIAN advices say Queen Lil is to be tried for treason, and that among the six already sentenced to death, one is an Englishman and one an American.

ONAHA city officials have been brought before the grand jury in unusual numbers, and the atmosphere is somewhat warmer than the state of the weather would indicate.

THE authorities at Omaha are compell ing the able-bodied poor men who have been getting free coal, to cut drift-wood to help out, after allowing them a ton of coal each per month.

Two men digging a well near Quincy, Illinois, suddenly disappeared after going down twelve feet. They had struck an underground lake. The bottom could not be reached with the ropes at hand The men were rescued, and full exploration of the natural wonder is to be made.

THE statement is made that Omaha banks have \$3,000,000 in gold ready for any panie; that they make payments to customers in currency except on the most specific demand. For the first time in fifteen years the Union Pacific made its last monthly payment in cur-

REV. J. L. JONES, the prominent Unitarian divine of Chicago, declared in an address there the other day that the government of cities should, at all hazards. be divorced from national politics. The municipalties of America were denounced as the most corrupt part of the government scheme in this country.

EASTERN politicians continue to rail at the injustice of allowing the western states the same representation in the senate as those in the east. Yet ex-Senator Warren, of Wyoming, owns a ranch six times as large as the state of Rhode Island and has on it 2,000 horses, 15,000 cattle and 130,000 head of sheep.

THE Bucks Co. (Penn..) Gazette gives an account of the first feet-washing and communion service ever held in the new church of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ at Norristown last Sunday. The participating congregation numbered about thirty, evenly divided as to sex. The men washed each other's feet in a bowl, as did also the women. They then kissed each other and partook of com-

SENATOR TELLER has a forcible and direct way of putting his views any how. Last week he said in congress: "If we men who are known and recognized in financial circles-and say to them: 'Gentlemen, the government will make its payments in silver. Now, if you want a panic, have it,' there would be no panic. New York does not want a panic. The rnn on gold would stop in an hour."

THE south is looking forward to the time when a republican policy will give them more manufacturing industries, more capital, more men to till the soil. and greater cities, with better markets everywhere, and "progress" as the watchword all around. Free trade has always been the delusion that has fooled the south, but it is significant that the election of a number of republicans to congress is being followed by projects for increase of manufactures.

NEBRASKA's Congressman Bryan occasionally becomes interesting. Thursday, strongly of Democratic herring, sugar talking of the Reilly funding bill, he gave this as his last whack at it. The purpose of the bill, he said was not set forth in its title, which should be chang. ed to read: "A bill to amend the eighth commandment so as to read: Thou shalt not steal on a small scale, and to fiscal year of 1893. This favorable visit the iniquities of the fathers upon showing ought to produce in the monethe children of other people to the third | tary centers of our country a spirit of and fourth generation and for no other | confidence which would greatly enable | feet, as well as for the humanity and

COMMUNITIES of men, whether cities, states or nations, when they learn the rule of right and justice, are on the road to prosperous and wholesome living. A living by the rule of right in any one respect will form a nucleus for and an incentive to right living in all respects; and every person has at least some idea of right-no one is wholly wrong. By cultivating this field as it should be cultivated, individuals and communities are saved from going wrong, or from continuing in the wrong. Talmage in one of

his recent sermons remarks very truthfully: "Start out with the idea that all men are liars and scoundrels, and that everybody is as bad as he can be, and that society, and the church, and the world are on the way to demolition, and the only use you will ever be to the world will be to increase the value of lots Inter Ocean. in a cemetery. We need a more cheerful front in all our religious work. People have enough trouble already, and do not want to ship another cargo of trouble in the shape of religiosity. If religion has been to you a peace, a defense, an inspiration and a joy, say so. Say it by word of mouth, by pen in your right hand, by face illuminated with a divine satisfaction. If this world is ever to be

taken for God it will not be by groans, but by hallelujahs. If we could present the Christian religion as it really is, in its true attractiveness, all the people would accept it and accept it right away. The cities, the nations would cry out: 'Give us that! Give it to us in all its holy magnetism and gracious power! Put that salve on our wounds! Throw back the shutters for that morning light! Knock off these chains with that silver

Ar Elyria, Ohio, last Wednesday the furnace at one of the school buildings blew up with terrific force, during the noon recess. One wall of the building was blown completely out and fire start ed immediately. Had the explosion occurred fifteen minutes later, when 200 children would have been in the building. a frightful loss of life would doubtless

FIFTY-Two carloads of toothpicks annually is claimed to be the output of the portation to the bush, while she was National Toothpick Association.

MARYLAND OYSTER TRADE.

Worst Conditions Were Experienced. While in conversation with a friend our discussion gradually drifted into the subject of the general state of business. He being from the great oyster district of the state of Maryland and myself from tide water, Virginia, which is also a great oyster producing country. we naturally talked over the oyster business, when he made the following state "I have been engaged in the oyster

trade in all its branches for the past 15 years, and I have never seen anything to equal the depression in it that prevails at the present time." I asked him. "In what respect?"

"In all respects," he answered, "but especially in the price and sale of ovsters. Why," he continued, "in years gone by we scarcely ever took into consideration our markets on the ovster rocks, always being sure of more than we could supply and at prices averaging from 50 to 75 cents per bushel on the oyster beds, but from the time there was a prospect of having a Democratic administration, and I was one that clamored for it, our business has gradually decreased in all respects until the present time, when you can go on the oyster rocks that used to be full of custom, and where you used to see all the way from 6 to 12 large vessels waiting to load, and now you may possibly see one or two small vessels, and they paying from 25 to 3314 cents per bushel and not anxious at those prices."

I then asked him if he thought the administration had anything to do with

His answer was: "Yes, but I have tried hard not to think so. I don't know much about politics, but I claim to have some good sense, and I know if I want an article that I can get along without, and I have not got the money with which to buy it, I am mighty apt not to buy it, and that is the case with our oyster eating people. They have got nothing to do, and consequently no money with which to buy oysters, and they can do without oysters better than they can some other things, and so they do without them, and I guess I can do without the Democrats hereafter."

"Well," I said, "that is your experience in ovstering for custom, but now you have got a vessel, and I suppose you have just got a right to make some

"It will take but few words to answer that. My vessel will not sell today for 50 cents on the dollar of her value two years ago on account of the dull oyster trade." B. THINKEN.



A Scotch Story.

In the course of Chairman Wilson's speech on the Wilson bill, delivered in the house of representatives last February, he told a story of a Scotchman who had written to Sir Robert Peel, when the latter was leading the cause of tariff reform in England, protesting against the lowering of the duties on herring. The writer said he was afraid if the duty was lowered that the Norwegian fishermen would undersell him. The canny Scot added that in every respect but herring he was a thorough free trader. Mr. Wilson pointed the moral by saying that he hoped that no Democrat would that day think more of his herring than he did of the great cause of "tariff reform." We wonder if Mr. Wilson remembered this story of his when he urged, a few months later, the passage of the Gorman bill, all of whose 634 amendments smelled very

Gold Exports. The net gold exports for the fiscal year, as shown by the late report of the director of the mint, were \$4,172,665 as against \$86,897,275 for the previous business to advance at once.

Where Is the Difference?

The state of Louisiana exempts from taxation the property and capital employed in manufacturing within its borders. This is neither more nor less than a direct bounty for the promotion of American industries, and we should like to have explained the difference between that method and a sugar bounty.

So far as the house of representatives

is concerned, the Republicans have cortainly a long way to travel before they can overcome the ascendancy of their opponents. - North British Daily Mail, No Cause For Pride.

In the year to come but very few merabers of the present congress will care to have the fact that they were members thrown up to them.-Chicago

A Cold Prospect. There isn't enough of the Democratic platform left to make a leanto to shelter the party from the cruel blasts of winter. - Philadelphia Press.



When Bev. Mr. Methuen was offered Montana bishopric, strong hopes of a refusal were entertained by admirers of that robust and popular divine. His chances of a much more desirable prehave resulted. Men in charge of heating ferment, if he would but wait for it, apparatus cannot be too careful, espe- were on the one hand, considerable; cially where the lives of many people are and on the other hand was his daughter Evelyn.

> Miss Methuen, an only unmarried child, was not the one to suffer transthe one-the very one-to influence her father's decision. So said those who knew her, showing, as usual, how little they did know her.

her friends, most mightily attracted Evelyn Methuen; and the Western bishopric possessed all these merits. Her friends were right about the girl's influence in general with their beloved minister; they did not overrate the weight of her say in this particular matter; but beyond this their fond calculations proved sadly adrift. Evelyn never even paused to consider

the thing, say in the light of transportation and live burial; she jumped at it, and on this occasion she did not jump back. Her father, who knew her. gave her time for the customary rebound. But this time she knew her mind, and on the fifth day the world learnt that the offer of this bishopric (of which it had never heard before) had been definitely accepted by the Reverend Mr. Methuen. Miss Methuen had done it, and ap-

parently she knew no regrets. That repentance at leisure, of which her father had disquieting visions, founded on past experiences of her, did indeed become conspicuous, but only in a delightful manner. She was not, of course, without a proper sorrow at departure; the spires at sunset made her pensive; she duly cried when the wrench came, but performed that wrench strong mindedly, notwithstanding. This was her accredited characteristic, strength of mind. It enabled her to tear herself away from the grand old city for which she had an unaffected veneration-where she spent most of her life, where her mother lay buried. where two sisters lived married; from some precious Lyceum lectures, in the middle of the Stoddard course; from her own little room, made pretty with her own hands at small cost from those very young men who were foolish about

her at this time. But-though, to be sure, she had never had absolute occasion for a refusal of marriage-she would have refused Banker Shields himself-the fellow passenger-on the trip to Montana. Her heart was set upon the wilderness, and upon that Bishop's Lodge there, her future home. And the only men for her now were the gallant bushrangers of some stories she made a point of reading before landing -their kind, at least, which of course must still infest the wilderness.

Before reading these romances-that is, until the prospect came of living in Montana-Miss Methuen's ideas of that continent had been very vague, very elementary, and rather funny. Her timely reading gave shape and background to her ideas, but left them funnier than ever; at all events, it did not prepare her for the place she was going to: it did not pretend to do so, that romantic literature; only Miss Methuen had chosen to assume that all Western scenery would be in the same style. She was prepared, in short, for caves, ranges, deer, oppossum, claims, creeks, snakes in the grass and chivalrous robbers on the high road; but she was not prepared for a dead level of prairie, proken only by the river timbers of a narrow, sluggish stream, nor for a wooden township, man were strong drink in the head and strong language on the tongue; and this was what she found. Great was the disillusion, and in every respect: it discounted and discolored all things, even to the Bishop's Lodge, whichwith its complete margin of creeper

covered verandah-was charming in everything but situation. "Call this the bush!-where are the trees?" she said rather petulantly to her father; and, as she looked at his long dust coat of light colored silk, duck trousers and pith helmet, she might have added: "Call you a

Bishop!—where are your gaiters?" In fact, Miss Methuen's contentment wore away, very nearly with he novelty. The Bishop saved the situation by taking her with him on his first Episcopal round up country. He wore, too, on that round, his gaiters (with a new chum's stout shooting boots underneath) and black garments, for the cool weather was coming on. They had a delightful cruise among the stations of the diocese, their pilot being the Bishop's chaplain, who, as it happened, was a son of the soil. The Bishop held services in the queerest places, and administered holy rites to the most picturesque ruffians. winning in all quarters the respect and admiration of men not prone to respect or to admire, for his broad shoulders and grizzled beard and his erect six

teiling addresses. Evelyn, perhaps. was admired less; but she did not suspect this, and she enjoyed herself vastly. There were gentlemanly young employes at nearly all the places. These young men, naturally taken with the healthy color and good looks of the New York girl, were

impressed by her conversation. So they were, but clever Evelyn was not quired the young man's name, and clever in her topics; she talked Brown- her father told her that it was Foling to them; and culture, and the let; Christian name Samuel, after the 'isms;" and they mimicked her after Bishop's old schoolfellow. As they apwards-the attentive young men. But proached the house the Bishop perthis she did not suspect either. She re- suaded his daughter to efface herself turned from the cruise in the highest antil the coach had gone; it was not spirits, her preconceptions of the West fair, he said, to meet the young man as not realize, indeed, but forgotten; and he was, when in a few days he would after a few weeks the wooden town come back a different being. It would seemed a different and a better place have been inevitable, such a meeting, and the Bishop's lodge a paradise of had Evelyn been in when they arrived; But during the less eventful period of would she not have the strength of the Bishop's ministry the delight on mind to avoid it? He knew she must his daughter's part tapered; as her de- feel very inquisitive. So she did, but lights invariably did in the absence of she loved, above most things, an apvariety. She began systematically to peal to her strength of mind. She miss things, "after New York," and promised. To see, however, was not here the Bishop could sympathize, to meet. And strong-minded Evelyn though the forced expression of his contrived to see-through a window of sympathy galled his contented and tol- the room in which the future reader

that it lay with Evelyn, as with himself, at once to enjoy and to improve the man sitting over the fire; a bronzed new environment. But of course there were matters for regret, occasions for flickering patches of orange; thick The service of the sanctuary was necessarily less sumptuously here, and felt wideswake on the floor between Evelyn had a soul of souls for high his feet. This was absolutely all that mass and the exaltation of the spirit Evelyn saw. But it was enough. The through the senses. Then when the contempt she felt or affected for weak service was over there were no young humanity did not trouble her just then. curates of culture to step in to supper diss Methuen forgot it. Miss Methuen or dinner, as the case might be. This for one rare moment forgot herself. In a fortnight he would be back there was a want of another kind; it is not

as lay reader! suggested that it was the greater want. The social gap, certainly, was an unattractive feature of Bishop's Lodge, the world, came to make so injudicious where even the young men, who talked an arrangement, only Bishop Methuen with a twang and had barely heard of could explain. The chances are that Browning—never of Augustin Daly— in contemplation of the evils from where even those unlettered savages which it was to be his bleased had been royally welcomed visitors. privilege to rescue this young man, he Tuesdays and Fridays, and will give you As it was, the only visitors almost were lost sight of others of a less shocking a mass of news that you cannot hope to the chaplain and his wife, who did not description. Certainly that night, when count, as they practically lived at the he removed his pipe from his teeth (for Lodge. Nor was either of this excel- this prelate smoked like any mechanic) lent couple to Evelyn's taste. No one to kiss good night to his daughter, and could have accused the chaplain of pol- when Evelyn said; really meaning it at ish—nor yet, let us state, of laziness or the moment, that she would do all she insincerity. Evelyn, however, tilted | could for the permanent reformation of her nose at him. As for the chaplain's poor Mr. Follet-certainly it did not wife, she was just one of those kind, seem to the Bishop just then that he unpretentious women who are more apt | had made an injudicious arrangement. to be spoken of as "bodies." She did Within the fortnight Follet duly remany things for Evelyn; but she had appeared-a quietly dressed, clean also many children, and spoilt the lot; shaven, earnest young man. And so that Evelyn could do nothing but within the week after that he found it change. Experienced excursion manatic sounding, or unattractive to despise her. For, in her reputed strong impossible to sail under false colors gers and uniformed Pullman porters in

> further Episcopal visitations, Evelyn, which the Bishop had not told her-in who accompanied her father as before, a sudden burst of shame and thankfulonce more enjoyed herself keenly. Her ness, and in a chance five minutes in enjoyment was certainly enhanced by the starlit verandah. His curse had the fact that the ground traversed was been drink! Yet Miss Methuen heard | World," through Denver, Salt Lake city not the old ground. But this turned out to be her last treat of the kind for some time to come. The next round of travels was arranged with the express object of confirmation, and the Bishop seemed to feel that on this occasion the companionship of his daughter might be out of place. He decided. at all events, to take no one but the

sufficiently attentive, and seemed duly

ease and beauty.

So Evelyn was left behind with the a very delightful time. The girl spent her vanity. most of hers in writing exhaustive letters to her friends, prolix with feminine minutiæ, but pathetically barren of the adventures which she longed to ticular she corresponded with some old friends in San Francisco. These people sympathized with her

on many sheets of expensive note in her softest tone. "I will think all paper. The letters became mutually the more of you-for having climbed out gushing; and long before the Bishop's of that pit. You are going on climbreturn, Evelyn had arranged to spend ing now. Only think how much nobler the term of his next absence with her it will be to have climbed from the botopulent friends in San Francisco. When he did return, Evelyn, as it happened, was not in the house. In fallen.' point of fact, she was reading under the gum trees by the sluggish little

her whereabouts. Looking up from her book, she was

river, but, as usual, the chaplain's wife



startled to see her father hurrying toward her, his fine face beaming with gladness. Evelyn beamed, too, and they embraced in the road very pretarrival; the last stages he, even he, had his steps hesitated.

"A confession! Have you done something naughty, father?" "Yes! I have taken pity on an un-

Evelyn, this colony is full of educated hill until reaching the bottom here. I have come across I can't tell you how many instances up country, men from our Universities and public schools, living from year's end to year's end in lonely huts, mere boundary riders and whim drivers."

"Contemptible creatures!" exclaimed Miss Evelyn, with virtuous vigor. "I have no sympathy with them, not an atom!

The Bishop was not pleased. "Come, come, Evelyn! I do not like to hear my dear girl settle questions in that way-questions of humanity, too. It was not our blessed Lord's way, Evelyn, my darling! However, the young man I speak of has done nothing to merit any one's contempt-nothing, nothing," averred the Bishop. with disingenous emphasis. "He is merely a young fellow who came out here andand has not as yet done as well as he hoped to do. And I found I had been at school with his father."

"Where is he now?" asked Evelyn, divining that he was not far off. "Here in the house." confessed the Bishop. "He goes on in the coach-it leaves in an hour, at 7; and Evelyn,my dear, I'd rather you didn't see him bevirility of every sentence in his simple. fore he went. He is going down to

silence. Then Evelyn casually inbut now that it was so easily avoidable. erant nature. He pointed out that was waiting-herself unseen in the comparison was scarcely fair, and hinted gathering shades. She could not see much; a slim young

face, illuminated by the flames with black hair; a thin black beard; moleskins, leggings, Crimean shirt, and a

mind, Miss Methuen nursed a Catholic with one so honest and high souled, charge. Second class tickets accepted. contempt for human weakness of every so frank and strong minded as Cars are carpeted and upholstered and Miss Methuen. He told her his When, however, the time came for story-and the worst part of it,

> easily to her lips. "Forgive me,"he murmured, "forgive

chaplain's wife, and neither lady had for he had fingered the mainspring of "I see it." "Oh, but I am not."

> though you will not show it!" "You are wrong," whispered Evelyn tom of the horrible pit than had you started from the level land and never

And, indeed, the sentiment itself was soul of Evelyn Methuen.

ing February 1, 1895:



tily. The bishop explained his early driven furiously—to get back to his darling girl. Then he thrust his strong, kind arm through her, and led her home. But as they neared the lodge Martha Stauffer Brieder Paul Jaeggi Alfred Girtanner Willie Seipp Martha Stauffer his steps healtated

deserving young man. You know, young men who have gone hard down

San Francisco on business and to get himself some decent clothes, and I have also asked him to have his beard shaved off, as he is quite a young man. The fact is, he will be back here in a fortnight, and you will see him then, for he is coming back as my lay

How a Bishop, who was also a man of

visioly revolted-even without that contemptuous curl which came too

me for telling you! I couldn't help it! I can't go on pretending to have been what I have not been-not to you, who are so honest and frank and strong!" "How do you know I am strong?" asked the girl, coloring with pleasure.

"You are! you are!" he exclaimed, contradicting her almost as vehementrecount, if not to experience. In par- ly as she desired. "And now you can never think the same of me again-

not far from nobility. As she uttered it she gave him her hand, frankly and was not in the unnecessary secret of cordially. Then she left him alone in the starlight, inspired to do and to dare glorious things, and burning to scale the glittering heights of divine enterprise-always supported by the strong

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

MR. LEAVY'S ROOM.

Fred Bienz Gretchen Baumgart Fred Saffran



IDA MARTIN'S ROOM. Emil Pohl Mary Filek Ernest Kraus Katie Smith Edith Pittman May Davis Harry Hohl Mary Schumaker Leo Schonlau Clara Segelke Willie Brewer Unia Boettcher Ida Pittman Julia Henning Eddie Wiseman RICKLY'S ROOM, Fritz Seipp Fred Leith Foy Johnson Clid Woosley August Sneiderheintz Georgie Taylor

Tony Rosche Willie Heuer Otto Kumpf Emma Boetcher Etise Brugger MISS RICE'S ROOM. "My dear, I have a confession to Otto Hener Aileen Kayanaugh

Bophie Herchenha Edward Boettcher FERRILL'S KOOM. Fred Rollin Alfred Elliett Abbie Hurd Adolph Luers Louis Schroede Annie Stauffer TTKLL'S ROOM. Lawrence Hohl Esther Johnson Mary Morse loward Gee Howard Geer Henry Ragatz Clara Hohl Lillie Keating Florence Routson Roy McFarland Lora Schrueder Henry Gass Ralph Coolidge Wilsie Wagner Harley Dussell Karl Beeker Victor Schober Willie Zinnecker Mark McMahon

Mark McMahon
Fred Schram
Friend McCray
Herman Kersenbrock
Colia Wagner
Ruby Rickley
Clara Julay
Waiter Galley
Anna Hoppen
Jesse Newman
Bertha Stauffer
Lucy Cross Grace Coffey red Stires Lucy Cross ALICE TATKIN'S ROOM. Emma Luers Em + a Schrieber Jessie D ssel Eva Loshbaugh Ralph Wiggins Albert Smith Sam Rec or Fred Plath Lillie Erns

Oscar Weber Mike Hagel Jake Trumpi Sam Mahood Willie Boettcher Fritz Staub ouie Schwarz Herman Stonesif NDLEY'S ROOM. MRS. P.B Eddie Gluck
David Mahood
Elsie Pohl
Bettie Brock
Clara Fruis
Howard McCray
Fred Albeggles
Glen Bouton
Georgie Fruis
Fred Hauter
Byron Way
Chester Anderso Freddie Eader Willie Held Harvey Emott Florence Hagel Clara Windish Ernest Gassman Emil Schwartz Theobold Webler Lena Shmoker Jumie Gorman

W. E. WEAVER'S ROOM. Robert Tracey Charley Ifland Ralph Boyd Della Newman Lottic Perkinson Myra Jennings

KATE TAYLOR'S ROOM. Ethel Henrich Robert Henry Paul Elliott Dan Echols Ear! Weaver Grace Fent Louisa Brodfucht Ella Rasmussen Myrtie Hoffman Grace Hoffman Mildred Dayis VELCH'S ROOM. Elsie Hudson Jessie Griffen Ralph Swartsiey Roy Coolidge Geo Zinnecker Henry Wilckens Wilite Farrand Fred Hollenback Clarence Hollenback Clarence Rollins RD'S ROOM.

Bernie Hudson Aletha Havens Roy Stires Maggie Willard Alvin Berger George Claspill Emma Zinecker Fred Baker Arthur Carl on Eula Sater ee Harry Harmon Lddie McTaggart Roy Harmon Edith Williams Mary Zinnecker Lester Jenkinson

Ruby Callahan Charlio Rossiter Willie Callahan Ethel Baker Dyo Davis Tomony McTaggari MARY'E. GR FFEN'S ROOM. Jake Arnie

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We Sweep the World. It's 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 mone 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.

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

GRAIN. ETC. PRODUCE. Butter . The following pupils are found on the roll of honor for the month end-Fat hogs ..

Business Botices.

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 took that can be procured in the market. 52-tf SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE di-

PY 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 costs 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 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

ith 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 D. C. KAVANAUGH, Sheriff of Platte County.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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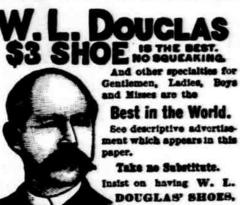
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