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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1895.

Republican City Ticket.

For Mayor,— W. A. McALLISTER. For Treasurer,-

For Clerk,— O. C. SHANNON. For Engineer,— A. G. ARNOLD.

For Councilmen,— First Ward, J. H. GALLEY. Second " L. A. WILEY. Third " M. WHITMOYER. Members of School Board-

E. POHL. CARL KRAMER. What has become of the suit against

JOHN WIGGINS.

Ex-Treasurer Hill? Kansas City, lost a \$1,000,000 packing plant by fire Sunday.

Mrs. Lease has declined the candi dacy for mayor of Wichita. FRANK J. RAMGE died at his Omaha

residence early Monday morning. THURSDAY last Sioux City suffered

loss by fire of \$500,000 in flax seed and ALL grain for the relief of the farmers

of York county has been purchased and will be ready for distribution next week A CHICAGO suicide just before taking the fatal step wrote a note warning all

MRS. LUCINDA MONELL, widow of the Thursday at the residence of her son J J. Monell of Omaha.

the other evening at the Funke at traveling is seriously impeded.

THEY have finally stuck a colored editor for libel, W. C. Chase, the editor Keya Paha county authorities are push-Columbia - ninety days in jail.

An earthquake shock is reported from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, March 22d, a distinct vibration from east to west and violent enough to cause windows to jar and dishes and spoons to

character, a negro born about 1785, but up in a number of lawless affairs. Their who has lived mostly among the Indians, latest known exploit was the holding up

ATTORNEY GENERAL CHURCHILL dis missed the cases against the Scott murderers in Holt county, having secured arrests in Boyd county. It is richly deserve.

During the past six months he has not more than two were actually engagundergone several operations on both ed in it. eyes for the removal of cataracts.

THOMAS CLARK, a pioneer of Beatrice, died Friday, aged 82 years. He was father being one of the guards of Napoleon I. He leaves nine children, fiftygrand children to mourn his loss.

U. S. CONSUL MORRIS at Ghent, Bel gium, in a special report to the State department describes a new process of remarkably successful, the product becotton, and possessing most of its qualities. The basis is wood pulp.

A Kansas City policeman who interthe Lord," whispered a high private. Failing to obey, the officer was promptly knocked down. The pugnacious dispenser of salvation is the hero of the town EDMUND STARKEY, one of the extensive

sugar beet growers of the state, says that air, and makes a dangerous compound. if the beet sugar bill failed to become a law it would kill the beet sugar industry in this state. If the bounty bill i signed, the company which he represents will plant 300 acres to beets. If it is not he will cancel all of his contracts and go out of the business.

procure indemnity for the past and her interviews with the ministers, and is security for the future.

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace envoy, is Koyama. He is 21 years of age. the bulk of her savings, believed to be The assassin's antecedents are unknown. \$75,000,000, together with Osborne and It is believed that the wound is not Balmoral, both residences being the serious. The incident may lead to the breeking off of peace negotiations, or at least may postpone further action in this direction until the Japanese have her, and was himself betrayed and killed, and buried in the same grave.

THE Belmont, Morgan, Cleveland and

cent higher than the rate paid by the harbors to meet the new conditions. syndicate, and the whole business was closed up within a week. Mr. Belmont and Mr. Morgan made two visits to Washington, spent three or four hours at the white house, and four or five hours at the treasury. There is nothing in the fables of Indian opulence, nor in the 'Arabian Nights' nor in the myths of 'Midas and Croesus' more remarkable and it is certain that no king or potentate, in fact or fiction, in modern times or in the middle ages, ever won \$6,240,000 in a week or ever made so much money from a single transaction. Even Monte

The Festive Cyclone in the South. A dispatch from Augusta, Georgia, under date of the 20th gives particulars

of a terrible storm as follows:

A cyclone passed over the southwestern part of the city this morning, doing considerable damage to property. The large mill of Miller & Co., in the track of brutal treatment of Edward Merrill, a the cyclone, was partly blown down. The round house of the Central railroad was demolished and several small houses were unroofed. Men working in the round house of the Central road had miraculous escapes, some taking refuge under the engines. Three small children who were out were blown some distance and badly hurt. The damage to property amounts to several thousand dollars. The cyclone went northeast, as yet no advices of damage have been received were wrecked, mostly small ones occu have been made homeless.

also visited, the storm striking there at 5 total number of children to date twentydisturbance was greater in Girard, Alabama, across the river, opposite Colum- band a Hoosier. All the children were honest men to beware of the Board of bus. The roof of the fertilizer manufac- born in triplets, the oldest lot being were blown down. Fortunately, the they are all sturdy and healthy. late Dr. G. C. Monell, died at noon occupants, who are cotton factory operatives, were up at the time, and escaped injury. No loss of life is reported, but CONGRESSMAN BRYAN is still convinc- the damage to property is considerable. ing his late constituents that "Jefferson The amount is not estimated. All the

nection with the Holton lynching case. convicted of libeling C. H. J. Taylor, ing the clews at hand and are making all hidden from view under several inches recorder of deeds for the district of efforts to overtake the guilty. It was of dust. learned at Springview last Wednesday night, that Attorney General Churchill would aid the local attorney in prosecuting the investigation. County Attorney C. W. Lear is now at the scene of the crime near Brocksburg. Word was brought in that he had arrested two men named Hunt and Miller as perpetrators Last Friday evening, at Decatur, Ne- of the dreadful deed. These men are braska, died Batiste, an old-fashioned desperate criminals and have been mixed two weeks ago. It is almost impossible the commencement of high mass. Mrs. to get accurate information as to the Robert Kube, the aged wife of a farmer. ness of Brocksburg and the fact that the became ill. The sufferer was quickly

and preferred their ways to the white of Dr. Ellis on the road from Butte, Boyd county, to Bonesteel, S. D., some status of the case, owing to the remotehoped that the culprits will be brought coroner, sheriff and county attorney are removed to the parochial house, where to the punishment which they so very all there looking into the case. At this she expired in a few moments of heart time no one knows anything of the disease. A large congregation was presnature of the evidence against Hunt and ent, it being the celebration of the anni-GEN. ADAM BADEAU died suddenly in Miller. It is the belief, however, that versary of the feast of St. Joseph. the Herbert house at Ridgewood, N. J., they are only two of a number of men on the night of March 20. He was best who were interested in putting the known as the historian of Gen. Grant. woman out of the way, though probably

ONE of those dreadful mine horrors is reported from Evanston, Wyoming, as occurring March 21. At least sixty men born on the island of St. Helena, his are beyond help; fifty-one women are 1874 he was retired, after forty-six years off we seed advertised in the papers." widows who were happy wives Thursday. Out of sixty-one persons affected, two grand children, and thirty great fifty-eight were killed instantly. Around the mine is a population of about 2,000. Many families are bereft of their fathers 24, general throughout Great Britain or sons. A more sorrowful community In many parts telegraph lines are down could not be found. This is the third A wall collapsed in the east end of Londisastrous explosion in the vicinity. In don and three persons were crushed to making artificial cotton, which has been 1881. No. 2 mine exploded, killing thirty- death beneath it. In Birmingham the six Chinese and four white men: in 1886. gale was felt with exceptional severity. ing much cheaper than the natural thirty-six were killed. There are fifty A man and three children were killed widows and two hundred and fifty or. there. The property damage in town is phaned children as a result of the disas- estimated at thousands of pounds.

ter. About thirty of the men killed fered with Salvation army services was belonged to the Ancient Order of United favored with an illustration of the gospel Workmen, in which they were insured of muscular christianity. "Stand up for \$2,000 each. All agree that the cause of the explosion was a miner putting in a large charge of powder to throw down a big amount of coal for the next morning. This charge set fire to what is known as dust, being composed of minute particles of coal mixed with

It is well known among those familiar with Queen Victoria's affairs that rheumatism of the knees has lately not only developed complete loss of power over both, but has extended to the back and arms and that a fatal issue is to be feared at almost any time. Meanwhile Rose-AT a meeting at Boston of members of bery is in almost complete retirement, in various Christian denominations, the the country, and the premiership is praclast Sunday in April was named as the tically out of commission. His hair has date for bringing to the attention of all turned gray in a few days, owing to churches in the country the outrages insomnia. Princess Beatrice, who is upon Christians in Armenia. The offi- now the Queen's constant companion, cials at Washington will be asked to has of late been always present during recognized in official circles as practically the wielder of all the royal prero-THE name of the would-be assassin of gatives. It is well understood that the queen has willed this favored daughter

> private property of the Queen. VINCENT SILVA, the San Miguel robber, being suspicious of his wife, killed

Rothchilds syndicate has outdone any- is completed, says an exchange, it will fully dressed, less than three pounds. thing ever known in the way of specu- take 60,000 cubic feet of water every A finger ring was easily slipped over its lation. The lowest possible profit on the minute from Lake Michigan, carrying it foot, and passed up as far as the knee. recent bond transaction is over six mil- into the Mississippi and sending it into lion dollars, and the indications are that the sea by the way of the Gulf of Mexialmost twice this amount will be realized, co instead of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. but at the quotations at which such The officers of the war and navy desecurities were selling, and figures at partment have been trying to decide for which they can be negotiated any day, some time what effect this diversion will the profit is \$6,240,000. A steal of such have upon the level of the lakes. It is a stupendous proportions cannot fail to new problem and they are extremely attract attention, and people of all par- cautious about offering figures. The ties are astonished at its magnitude. general opinion seems to be that all of near Beemer, in the 82d year of her age. The Washington correspondent of the the lakes will be lowered from six inches | She was the widow of Rev. Lewis Jan-Chicago Record says: "It is doubtful if to a foot. This is a matter of interest to ney, who came to Nebraska from Massthere was ever a financial operation in navigators, as a fall of a foot may be the world before that paid a large profit enough to change the whole course of for so quick a trade and such little risk. commerce in some parts of the lake sys-There was absolutely no risk at all, be- tem. If the canal has the effect anticicause the market price of bonds bearing pated it will be necessary to spend a a less rate of interest, and running for a large amount of money deepening chanshorter period, was between 4 and 5 per nels and preparing all of the shallow

THE worst mine fire in the anthracite region for some time is now raging in the Hazelton spoke of the Lehigh Valley Coal company in Pennsylvania. When the fire broke out six weeks ago it was at first thought to be of little consequence. The slope was closed soon afterward. Since then hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to subdue the flames. The prospects of getting the fire out soon are dubious. The mine was the most valuable operated by the company, employing 1,100 men. The subterranean openings con-Cristo was not credited with so large a nect the Hazelton mines with three windfall as \$6,000,000."-[Chicago Exother valuable properties, and the latter are also in danger. It is estimated that before the outbreak itself shall have been overcome \$1,000,000 will have to be

> CAPTAIN JEFFERSON MEARS of the oyster schooner General Haycock has been arrested at Baltimore charged with member of his crew. The boy was stripped of his clothing when the wind was blowing a gale and the mercury was nearly down to zero, his wrists were crossed and tied firmly together, and he was thus triced up to the rigging. He was then severely whipped. When cut down his thumbs were frozen. The United States authorities are looking for the man who assisted the captain in his brutalities.

THE Norfolk News tells this wonderfrom the country. About fifty houses ful story: Every year for the past nine pied by negroes, who, with their families, F. Danville, of Cedar county, has been blessed with a set of triplets. The last · Columbus, Georgia, and vicinity was invoice recently arrived, making the o'clock in the morning. The cyclonic seven. Mrs. Danville is not yet 30 years old. She is a Norwegian, and her hustory was carried off and the outhouses under 10 years old. All are boys but completely demolished. Four houses three, one set of triplets being girls, and

SOUTH ENID. Oklahoma, was visited by one of the most remarkable storms in the history of that region last Wednesday. From 4 p. m. until 2 a. m., the still lives," at least this was his theme | bridges in Girard were swept away and | wind blew eighty miles an hour from a northwesterly direction, filling the air with sand and dust, causing complete LITTLE new has been learned in consuspension of travel and doing serious damage to property. Wheat and vegetables in the sandy low lands are now

SECRETARY MORTON has secured the names of about 100 members of the last congress who fattened their salaries by selling their seed quotas for cash, which they coolly pocketed, and he purposes to publish the names in his next annual report. Of course, great pressure will be brought to bear to suppress the scandal, but Mr. Morton is not one to yield to such pressure, and his next report will be in great demand.

Last Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, West Point, just before entered the building and immediately

GEN. P. St. GEORGE COOK ched at his home in Detroit at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was a native of Virginia. and was 85 years of age. He had been identified with the army since his admission to West Point, when only 14 years of age. He was brevetted major general for his splendid service in the war. In of continuous service, with the rank of brigadier general.

A TERRIFIC gale set in Sunday, March

E. C. CARNS, died at his home in Sewof friends in the state. He was born in Butler county, Pennsylvania, February 19, 1844, moving to Seward in 1873. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1875: also served two terms as lieutenant governor during Nance's administration.

Nebraska. The Genoa State bank has been re organized with a woman as president. The Free Homestead Colony association of Gibbon will hold its annual re-

union April 6. H. D. Watson of Buffalo county is making arrangements to put in 1,500 acres of alfalfa this season.

prove fatal. Leigh business men are making a effort to raise enough funds to secure the building of a fifty-barrel flour mill at that place.

horse and received injuries that may

Humphrey & Edgerton at Hastings was burned to the ground Thursday last. Loss about \$15,000. Thieves broke into a carload of relief goods standing on a sidetrack at Law rence and carried away several sacks of

The large 250-barrel flour mill

flour, some tea and other articles. An infant was born to Mrs. Charles

WHEN the new Chicago drainage canal | Orr near Niobrara that weighed, when

Vandals broke into the school house at Holbrook, destroyed the furniture. tore up the books and painted the black board and woodwork a brilliant red directors are making a vigorous search for the miscreants

Miss Martha A. Janney, one of the pioneers of Nebraska, died at her home As the result of a neighborhood quar-

rel, George Wilcox, an Antelope county farmer, shot some horses belonging to Coridine Taylor. A justice of the peace fined him \$5 for his fun, but this was not satisfactory to Taylor, and the case has been appealed to the district court.

In Franklin county a married woman and her married dangiter each gave time to coma.—San Francisco Chronibirth to a baby the same day. Both cle. were boys, same complexion, size and weight. When the neighbors came in they of course took the babies, and in some way got them mixed. Now neither mother can tell which baby belongs to

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Arabian Horse company. with Beatrice designated as the principal place of business. The capital stock s \$15,000, to be paid upon call of the directors. The incorporators are: L. W. Colby, George A. Murphy, John P. Wagner, George R. Chaney and E. H Colby. The business of the company will be to buy and sell Arabian horses.

The Logan County Pioneer says: The Presbyterian Missionary society of that place has arranged to supply garden seeds to drouth sufferers, those receiving seeds being requested to make the following pledge: "We, the undersigned acknowledge the receipt of the garden seeds set opposite our names. We promise to sow and carefully cultivate the same, and relying upon God for his blessing, we pledge ourselves to give one tenth of the increase unto the Lord.' for the purchase of lesson helps, cards papers, singing books, library and organ, in the order named." F. H. Palmer will receive and distribute these seeds here

George Keepers who has recently returned from Oklahoma, was not much that the soil rests upon a rock bed which the city, is on an extended visit east. must be drilled through to find water. The soil is generally red and the water the house for a few days and doctors which comes from the wells is often red from the city seem to be on the go, in like the soil. The best paying crop this direction. there is cotton, which averages about | Farmers commenced sowing wheat half a bale to the acre. Cotton sells again the latter part of last week the there for less than three cents a pound. first seeding they have been able to do A half bale weighs 250 pounds. So we since the freeze up two weeks ago. see that the crop from an acre of cotton would sell for about \$7.50. It would Mrs. John Dishner, and who has been take a farmer a long time to get rich confined to her bed for several years, raising cotton in Oklahoma. If a man has now so far recovered as to be able to would hire the work done it would cost sit up a part of the time. more than \$7.50 to raise an acre of cotages about eight bushels to the acre; than it had sustained any time previous, oats do no better. Hay grows about the during the entire winter. Rye stands same as here. Fruit would do well but the late freeze well. for the never failing hail storms which play havoc with it nearly every year. As Mr. Keepers lived down there for nearly a year and run a threshing machine over a large part of the country, his opinion is not second-hand. People as a rule who have once lived in Nebraska never seem to be satisfied to live anywhere else, and the fact that so many are returning even in these hardest of all times and during this drouth year is and hauling it off to the market. We strong proof that Nebraska under nor- refer to the hemp crop. T. H. Johnson mal conditions is better than any other and O. McGann are busy raking it up country yet discovered. -[Cedar Rapids and loading it upon wagons, when it is Republican.

The Funny Bone. There was a sign upon a fence—
That sign was "Paint,"
And every mortal that went by,
Sinner and saint,
Put out a finger, touched the fence
And onward sped,
And as they wiped their finger tips—
"It is," they said.

Minneapolis Tribune: "Cousin Ethel, s Colonel Blazer a brave soldier?" "Oh, I don't think he's afraid of powder. "No, I don't think he is, for I saw his from Battle Creek via Madison to West nose against your face last night."

Indianapolis Journal: "I'll bet," remarked Mr. Jason to his wife, as they No. 13. sat in the family circle at the play, "I'll bet from the looks of it that the dress cabbage last summer, that weighed 48 that there woman in the box is wearin' pounds. is one of them elegant dresses one-half

Boys, Hold up Your Heads. seem to be seventy in form, and are not that the clerks will be aided by the peonaturally deformed, are not excusable ple in gathering material for the press. only a habit. Some of our Columbus settlers who take an interest in our their necks were weak, or as if their kindred or friends in Europe to be conheads were set on the front of their veyed by the agents to their respective chests, the back of their heads being localities. where their faces ought to be. When ard Friday of neuralgia of the heart. they meet a lady, they throw up their family left Cadiz, Wednesday noon for it made fair crop in 1894. For further He was well known to a very large circle heads, and tip their hats, then down go their new home at Columbus, Nebraska. information apply at my office at mill

Your creator never intended that you best known citizens of our town, having should walk with eyes directed continu- resided here for more than forty years. ously to the ground, or out from under He is universally respected and, we in your eyebrows as if you were sulking or common with all our people, are sorry guilty of some crime; but straight on that he has left our midst. We wish

Have a manly carriage of your person. prosperity in their western home. If not tall, straighten up and you will |- [Cadiz (Ohio,) Sentinel. seem taller; and if tall, have pride swing your body as if cutting wood was in the midst of the flames described to stand and how to walk. Just conquer est speed and barely escaped with his your slovenly attitude. Spunk up every life, giving the fire a goodly portion of until it will be natural. Your health, an umbrella, or tumble weed carried movement, as well as your commendable appearance depend upon it. As you stand you will sit, and as you sit you

will lie. Would it not be wise for teachers in our public schools to grade scholars in this direction as a part of their deportment record? Boys and girls alike should be trained in this line.

Parents often are blind to this fault in their children. Teachers are expected to notice defects and correct them. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

20-1e, wd..... ALEX. DC Kavanaugh, sheriff, to CJ Garlow,

in sec 11-19-4w, wd.....

Real Estate Transfers.

the week ending March 23, 1895:

Peder Pederson to Carl Paulson, land

8 W Montgomery to Chas F Jansen, nw

% and e% sw% and nw% sw% 16-20-

Wilson Wakelin to L B Phillips, ni

sw% and s% nw% and sw% ne% 11-

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents

lot 4, bl 100, Columbus, sheriff's deed 19-20-3w, patent .. Geo E Willard to Patrick Coyle, pt bl "A" Becker's sub of out lot 8, Co-

Cheap Garment Workers.

The new tariff has cut into the busi-

ness of the manufacturers of cheap gar-

ments very severely, and they are trying

to get even by reducing the wages of

strated that there has been no other ba-

rier in this country to wages sinking

the same level as those in other land:

except that of a high tariff. There is

nothing more certain than that the

wages of labor of cloakmakers must sink

to the level of those of Germany if we

permit cloaks manufactured in that

country to enter our markets free of

duty, or at rates too low to stimulate

American competition. Our working

people are now gaining an experience

that will make them proof against the

sophistries of the free traders for a long

For Free Ships of War.

struction of vessels for the American

tracts abroad, where labor is so much

Ringing the Changes.

reduced prices is indicated in almost ev-

of invitation hanging upon goods in ev-

prosperity. Change in the conditions of

production means change in almost ev-

ery department of legitimate business;

hence the present depressing influences

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

District 44 and Vicinity.

Lawrence Byrnes is having a tussle

Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and

seed grain to the farmers.

sent to the factory at Columbus.

in THE JOURNAL:

Point.

Many Years Ago.

Twenty-four years ago, this week, the

Michael Marone, one of the first set-

Chas. H. Matthews has erected for

tlers near Richland, died on March 11th.

himself a blacksmith shop on Thirteenth

A postal route has been established

W. T. Callaway as director gives notice

of a meeting of voters in school district

Mrs. Peter Meyer tells us she raised a

doors west of the court house.

Eagerness of the merchant to sell at

even of American pride.

the industries in the land.

with la grippe.

employees. As a consequence, strikes of Same to Elizabeth Dickinson, lots 5 employees in that particular line of and 6, bl 56, Columbus, wd.... manufacture are numerous, but it is Sabra W Schug to Effic M White, sel noteworthy that they invariably fail. 7, sw% se% 18, w% ne%, nw% and n% There has been a great deal of foolish sw% and nw% se% 18-17-le, wd..... talk in the past about the ability of Awrence Kyawa to Bartek Galus, lots American labor to maintain itself with-13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, bl 14, Duncan. wd out the assistance of a protective tariff, awrence Quiawa to Bartek Galus, wi but the putting into practice of the idea seld 20 and wif neld 22-17-1w, wd G Reeder et al to Theodore Friedhof, these theorists has already demonlot 2, bl 13, Stevens add to Columbus,

> deed ... Orrin Brown to Mary A Gentleman, se 14 sw14 18 and n14 nw14 19-19-1w, wd. Israel Gluck to Sam'l Mahood, und 15 lot 4, bl 127, Columbus, wd... Joseph Bender to Sherman Dixon, selnw\ 23-20-1w, wd..... Harriet L M and Percy Prescott to J H Prescott, 81/2 8W1/2 85-17-3w, wd...... W G Webster to Harriet L M Prescott, 81/2 sw 1/4 35-17-3w, wd l'ekla Borowiak to Hugh Hughes, pt lot 5, bl 128, Columbus, wd..... Henry Loseke to Louis Loseke, swi and si swi 35-19-le, wd.

Eighteen transfers, total. C. L. S. C.

Congress may pass an appropriation The Chautauqua Literary and Scienauthorizing the construction of three ific circle will meet with Chas. Breed. new ships of war for the American navy. March 30, at 7:30 p. m. The following This will be interesting news to the program will be carried out: owners of foreign shipyards, because, Roll call-News items. should the Fithian bill become a law, there will be nothing to prevent the con-

"Renaissance and Modern Art," chapers xiv and xv-Miss Alice Matthews. navy in any other country. The United "From Chaucer to Tennyson," from page 184 to end of chapter vii -Mrs. all especial joints, than the Chicago, States treasury may be thus enabled to save a little money, which it sorely Nanman needs just now, by placing these con-"Art" and "Current Events" in Febru-

ary Chautauquan - Chas. Breed. cheaper than in the United States. Any My visit to the Sistine chapel-W. A. question of protection to American la-McAllister. bor or to the American shipbuilding industry will not be considered by the Character sketches-Byron, Mrs. Merpresent administration, which is devoid rill: Moore, Earl McCoy; Keats, Dr. E. Gen'l Agent, 1504 Fanam St., Omaha. H. Nauman: Ward McAllister, F. W.

Herrick. Readings-From Keats, F. W. Bross; from Moore, Mrs. C. S. Brown; from ery advertisement we read, and the cards Scott, Mrs. F. W. Bross. St. Catharine Reading Circle. ery shop window indicate anything but

Will meet with Mrs. V. A. Macken. Roll call. Quotations from Tennyson Church history, sec. 41-49, pages 111flowing from the Gorman tariff into all Physics, pages 21-39.

English Thought, pages 33-43. Bible study, Gospel of St. Matthew, chapters xiv to xx. Vocal trio,. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. C. Walker Miss L. McMaho . Mrs. V. A. Macken Recitation..... Miss A. Keating Fred Luckey, jr., has been confined to Vocal solo,..... Miss A. Geitzen Select reading...... Miss McMahon Vocal solo, Miss M. Sheehan

A SET OF HARNESS FREE. Call a L. W. Weaver's harness store and see the set of harness he will give away May I to the lucky man. I will give to ever purchaser of a set of harness a ticket enatling him too chance in a drawing of one of my very best hand made harness worth \$25. This gives every man that buys set of harness of Shelled An examination of the fall wheat on L. W. Weaver a chance to get two set for ton. Corn is not a success there except the first of the week showed that it has the price of one. I wish to say for my on the rich bottom lands. Wheat aver- received more injury since the 10th inst. harness that they are the ery best; all made in my shop by workmen of thirty years experience in the trade, and only the very best oak leather is used. I ask When the seed grain arrives at Co. every one that contemplates biring to lumbus the township authorities might | call and examine them, and if they find they are not as good or better than any be confronted with an order from the made in Columbus I don't ask ken to city, to take out license to the amount buy. Every set is guaranteed and any are repaired free of charge. My prices line each insertion. of \$2 before opening the car to retail While some of us are enquiring for are cheater than ever known before.

All hand made, range from \$20 to \$25

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best of that can be procured in the market. 52-tf seed to put in the ground, others are gathering last year's crop from the field per set. The drawing will be conducted in any way the ticker holders may see | NOTICE OF REVISION OF PRGISTRA-

> following were among things referred to harness of me, if the price and quality is as good a elsewhere, and both of which we guarantee. Buy your harness of Weaver, for you may be the lucky man. It costs you nothing extra, and may make you a set of harpess. W. WEAVER,

> > Thirteenth St. 6-mch-4 -THE JOURNAL is prepared to do all manner of printing for you, on short notice, and at reasonable prices. No matter what you are needing, let us see what it is, and give you figures for the work. We know we can please you. We are constantly adding to our material, and keep our plant up with the times.

HEMP SEED TO LOAN!

Mr. Hoefelmann has established his blacksmith shop on Tenth street, two I want to contract with farmers within I. N. Taylor was elected secretary of hauling distance of Columbus to grow It may be excusable in old men, bowed the State Board of Immigration. The about a thousand acres of hemp. Will with age, but boys and young men who board have no money but it is expected furnish seed and take pay out of crop grown. Have two kinds of seed; smallest variety will produce ten to fifteen for such a presentation. This is mostly At the request of agents all our foreign bushels of seed and 114 to 114 tons straw per acre; other more straw and less seed. young men let their heads drop as if cause, are invited to write letters to their 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 Gone-Judge Allen C. Turner and same land. On good land plowed deep Judge Turner was one of the oldest and lafter 2 p. m. M. Jerome. Columbus, Jan. 24, 1895. 30-jan-3m

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