SENATOR SLOAN made quite a speed

in favor of naming Nebraska "The Tree

the State dairymen's association, the

State live stock and breeders' association

had all endorsed the name and the sena

tor closed by saying: "The name of a

sister state was by legislative enactment

pronounced 'Arkan-saw.' Other states

have in a like manner adopted symbols

suggestive of their ambitions and appar-

ent destinies. And why may not Ne-

undeserved stigmas of 'Coyote' and 'Bug

Eater' and don the suggestive appella-

ambition of Nebraska husbandmen to

replace the arid plains with alternate

fields and groves, that the comfort of

men may be assured by cooling the

breezes of summer and tempering the

rigor of winter's blast; that the rains of

heaven may be reasonably controlled

and the seasons of earth favorably modi

fied. I trust that upon the roll call

thus baptize anew Nebraska with a name

worthy her highest industrial hope and

moving on to her manifest destiny shall

recognize as her best citizen the man

who shall cause a tree to grow where

only a blade of buffalo grass has thriven.

SENATOR MULLIN recently introduced

in the senate of New York a bill prohib

tights or in any indecent costume at any

place where male persons are assembled

An offense is deemed a misdemeanor and

s punishable by imprisonment of no

less than thirty days nor more than one

year for each offense. Any person who

procures any woman to so appear shall

upon just conviction be punished by

imprisonment of not less than three

months nor more than a year, and upon

each subsequent conviction shall be sen-

tenced to the state's prison for a term

not less than two years nor more than

five years, or to pay a fine of not less

indecent pictures is prohibited, as is also

Arg. C. Vocks sold his farm near Hos

as he is too lazy to walk even that short

country, give us a different set of men

with government matters, and it is high

time that the country turn over a new

leaf, and turn the incapables out, clear

out into the cold, cold air, where they

will be compelled to stay for the next

tolerate the illegal occupation of the

lands of the Omaha and Winnebago

Flourney Live Stock and Real Estate

Company and 160 parties who hold

leases under it refused to abandon their

claims when ordered. A bill has been

filed by the United States attorney in

Omaha asking for an injunction against

all the lessees, together with 350 sub-

lessees under them, asking for an order

removed by force if necessary.

pension system in effect.

A MAN named Swanson at Clinton,

was for a short time an inmate of an

other publication.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985.

NEBRASKANS are now known as "Tree Planters." THE floral emblem of the state o Nebraska is the golden rod.

CHICAGO is urging that measures be adopted to effectually take the police iting any woman from appearing in

department out of politics. THE czar of Russia has ordered 500.-000 rubles to be devoted to a fund for the relief of newspaper men and authors.

THE Omaha Bee advocates the building of an electric tramway between Omaha and Fremont for carrying U.S.

THE Omaha people who have moved to Chicago are about to start a club. There are many Nebraskans at the head of prominent business enterprises in Chicago.

than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. The MISS ANNA DICKINSON Was in the Unitposting of theatrical or other bills with ed States court at Philadelphia seeking damages amounting to \$25,000. Four the publication of so-called high art years ago she was sent to the Danville pictures in any magazine, newspaper or state insane asylum.

C. M. HANSEN, a car inspector, was struck by a switch engine in the Northwestern vards at Clinton, Iowa, Saturday morning and instantly killed, his body being terribly mangled.

Mrs. Manie Miller, a young married the river which flows six hours one way woman living near Toddville, Iowa, was and then reverses itself and flows six found by her husband Saturday morning hours the other. Water could be obtainhanging from a rafter in the kitchen. It ed anywhere by sinking a barrel in the is supposed she had become deranged soil. The few soil tillers who exist there over religion.

Maggie Tiller of Chicago has been condemned to be hanged for the murder of Charles Miller. The condemned woman is colored and if the sentence is carried out hers will be the first execution of a woman that ever occurred in Chicago.

CHILDREN of the Lincoln schools are hundred years behind the times. Mr. preparing to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of Lincoln's assassination April 15th. A tree will be planted symbolical of liberty and soil from every folk News. state and territory in the union and from the tombs of Washington and Lincoln is now being gathered and will be sifted around the roots of the tree.

THE senate and house passed the withstanding the governor's veto. Sixty votes were required in the house, being three-fifths of all members, and twenty in the senate, whereas the bill received sixty-eight in the house and twenty-six in the senate. The five votes against it were cast by populists Bauer, Dale, Sprecher, Campbell and Stewart.

On Good Friday next (April 12) the heavenly bodies which gravitate around the sun will be exactly in the same position they occupied in the firmament the day Christ died on the cross. It will be the first time such a thing has occurred since the great day, just 1862 years ago. That was the thirty-third year of the christian era which dates from the birth Indian reservations in Nebraska. The of Jesus Christ.- New York Record.

SECRETARY MORTON declares that the plow has been less improved than any other farm implement, and asks the 1600 students at the State University to invent a new plow. It does seem that something ought to be invented in the shape of a revolving digger that would go deeper and do more effective work in pulverising the soil than the plow does, and do it quicker than the plow-a deep, fine seed bed.

THE days of corporal punishment in NEBRASKA has become quite a state for schools are past and the world is better good horses-goers. But such property for it. Such methods as that are brutal is uncertain. D. B. Palmer, of Seward and inhuman and a disgrace to modern last Wednesday morning, lost a two-year intelligence. The teacher who believes old pacing colt, Hermes, as he was finishin such methods of punishment should ing a half mile at about a 2:30 gait, where not be permitted to teach. Slaves used he staggered and fell dead upon the to be beaten, but the idea of whipping children for breaking imaginary rules smacks to much of the brute order. -{Howells Journal. in 2:08, and gave every indication of

making a two minute horse. The Re-THE first anniversary of the departure porter says he had repeatedly refused of Coxey's army was celebrated in Masthree thousand dollars for him. sillon, Ohio, March 26th, Carl Browne delivered an address recounting the story MISSOURI has made a start in the of his trials and triumphs. He said that direction of pensioning school teachers. only his intervention prevented his fol The legislature has just enacted a law lowers from mobbing and hanging the authorizing the school board of St. Louis newspaper correspondents in the heart to retire male teachers at the expiration of the Alleghenies. He was importuned of thirty years' service and females at to give up the grass walking enterprise the expiration of twenty-five years' serby populist leaders, but refused. not exceed \$800 a year. The males get

THE French industry of icing milk the worst of it as usual. But the law says the Baltimore Sun, is an original was passed at the instance of St. Louis, departure in tinned commodities. The which will at once proceed to put the milk is frozen and placed in block form in ting, and on the part of the purchaser requires to be melted previous to use Being hermetically sealed, the commodi. Iowa, beheaded his 7-year-old son with a the proceedings were good-natured in ty thus iced preserves its form until it hatchet Friday night. The recent death the main. is required, when a minute's exposure of his wife and lack of work, it is believto the sun's rays or to the heat of the ed, crazed him. As he cannot be found, fire is all that is necessary to reduce it it is believed by many that he has what in detail matters of municipal to a liquid condition.

esting to artists, but all can not help but dangerous. he charmed with the pictures reproduced from the best artists. We quote from some of the leading periodicals. "The man and Mrs. David Mercer left Thurs- their merits, and not because of suppos- right; the police open or shut their eyes Goodyear Publishing Co 23 49 equal."—N. Y. Advertiser. "A magazine mending an ocean voyage as the only it was given by a party vote to the Telewell worth perusal."-Detroit Free Press. thing likely to benefit her health.

THEONEGREAT ISSUE

The state of the s

Planters' State." The Nebraska Pioneer association, the State horticultural FREE TRADE WAS LAID LOW IN LAST NOVEMBER'S ELECTION. society, the State board of agriculture,

State press association, and also the Democrate Are New Trying to Make the Curreacy Question the Scapegoat—Friends of Protection Must Avoid Falling Into the Trap-Keep Up Tariff Discussion.

The one great question at issue in the elections of last November was the tariff, and the results of those elections marked the greatest victory in the history of protection. The echoes of that brasks by legislative authority, doff the great victory have not ceased to reverberate, and yet already the tariff question seems to have dropped out of the public mind.

tion, 'Tree Planters,' in line with the This is in a degree not unnatural since no protective legislation is possible in the present congress. But there is great danger in letting the tariff drop so completely out of public discussion. Free traders, who have seen the cause of free trade laid low in the recent elections, are only too glad to divert public attention to some other question. It is well for protectionist leaders to be on their guard and not to be led away by the wiles of their oppouents.

there will be no dissenting voice and scapegoat of our currency system upon which to lay all the sins of their un-American policy of free trade. This is but a repetition of the tactics which they pursued before the destructive Gorman bill was passed. The scapegoat then was the Sherman bill. To that they claimed was due all the evils which had overtaken the country since the election of a free trade congress and a free trade administration. So successful were they that a special session of con gress was called for the one purpose of repealing the Sherman law. The law was repealed, but distress and disaster

were as widespread as ever. The people's eyes began to be opened to the true cause of the disaster which had come upon the country. The passage of the Gorman bill finished the work of opening their eyes, and at the November elections the voters arose in their might to strike the deathblow to

free trade. The free traders, defeated in a fair battle, now seek to weaken the effects of the great victory won by protection and are in full chase after another scapegoat. This time the scapegoat is our whole currency system. To that are laid all the evils, both new and old. This action on the part of the free traders is not surprising. The amazing thing is | way and another, to run their business that some protectionist leaders have fol- | with a \$250 advantage over those in the lowed the lead of their opponents, as they were not beguiled into doing at the time of the repeal of the Sherman bill. At the special session of congress called to consider the repeal of that bill it and treat all alike. He had thought

kins and went to Maryland with a view of purchasing land and remaining. He went to a point on the coast about 100 miles from Baltimore, near the mouth of as truth, and who laid the distress of 1893 to the Sherman bill, this resolution seemed irrelevant. But in that resolive mostly on clams and oysters, raising lution Senator Lodge had but voiced only enough corn for their own use. The the opinion of all protectionist leaders only stock owned by a farmer consists of that the disaster which had come upon an ox or a mule, which is usually hitched the country was due solely to the threat of tariff reform which lay in the electo a two wheel cart when the native is tion of the present administration. compelled to move a quarter of a mile,

It behooves protectionist leaders to be equally vigilant and outspoken now.

distance. The country and the people visited in that part of Maryland are two The Difference. The Harrison administration met all Vocks arrived home vesterday and has calls for redemption of legal tenders, made up his mind to purchase another kept the gold reserve intact, paid off \$148,000,000 of debt and had all the farm and remain in Nebraska.- [Norrevenues it needed to pay the government's way. But then it did not have GENTLEMEN of the democracy, for the Wilson-Gorman tariff for deficiency your own sakes and the sake of the only. - New York Recorder.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER, whose at the head of affairs. The southern eighty-second birthday will occur Aug. brigadiers are not the kind of people to sugar and chicory bounty Friday not- run this country. There is something 16, has been obliged by financial stringreatly wrong with their way of doing gency to move from her comfortable business; they do not understand the little home at the corner of Hicks and country's needs, and they wouldn't know | Orange streets, Brooklyn, to a small flat how to manage for them any way. We in the Plymouth apartment house on have had enough foolish tinkering now Orange street.

> ADDITIONAL LOCAL. PERSONAL.

Miss Kate Early was in Omaha last week.

generation. Let us have some business J. P. Hart was in Platte Center Tuessense again in the conduct of national day of last week. Mrs. J. S. Henrich is visiting friends THE interior department will no longer at Platte Center.

> Miss Mary Lamb of Omaha is visiting friends in the city. Miss Jessie Swartsley is spending her

vacation in Lincoln. Lee O'Donnell of St. Edward was in

own Wednesday last. E. A. and F. H. Gerrard of Monroe were in the city Thursday.

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick went down to Omaha Friday to visit several days. Mrs. Adolph Jaeggi has been confined

restraining them from interfering with to her room by sickness the past week. the Indian agent in the discharge of his Miss Muzetta Wheeler goes Thursday duty toward the Indians. The few who are expected to resist will be promptly to Spencer, Nebraska, where she will teach school.

Miss Mazie Elliott has returned from Kansas City, where she has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. M. Stonesifer and son Herman

go to Humboldt, Nebr., this week to make that their future home. Will. Lehman returned Monday to track. A post-mortem showed the burst- Lincoln, where he is attending the State ing of a blood vessel in the brain. The University, after several days visit at

colt had shown a speed equal to a mile in M. K. Turner and denghter Lida returned Thursday from Oakdale, where the young lady had been visiting the past five months.

> the Congregational church, was in the Bross of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ryan, who have been living in Omaha the past year, are expected to return to Columbus soon. vice at half pay, provided the salaries do Mr. Ryan having been transferred by Union Pacific authorities.

City Polities.

Quite a number of people of all parties assembled at the Maennerchor hall Monday evening in the interest of the Citizens' ticket. Mr. Griffen presided and

Mr. Gray made the first and principal address of the evening, going over somedrowned himself. Several years ago he government during the time he had been connected therewith, about six years. THE Monthly Illustrator for April is a insane asylum; latterly, though regarded He didn't see why it was necessary that wonderful publication, especially inter- as erratic, he was not considered there should be so much partisanship in certainly be better for all concerned if things that the same police we have now, Carl Kramer 4 25 magazines." - Philadelphia Journal. where they will remain for some time. method of deciding it was to allot it to the mayor is.

present county attorney, then also counthrough the partisan decision.

Men elected to office, and under obligation when in office to ask themselves any question except whether what was proposed was for the welfare of the public, would give the public better is a small man, intellectual, wiry, incisservice. The speaker believed that the ive, full of vim, and delivering his thrusts present mayor, had he been elected by straight out. He referred to a person influences aside from the court house who had had much to say against preachring, would have given us a reasonable ers taking part in public matters; said city administration, but from the very he had long ago learned that, having first it was not to be so. The mayor property, he was amenable to the laws of appoints certain officials and those the land, paid taxes along with the rest appointments ought to be confirmed by of the people, and considered it an im the council. The first appointment that pertinence in any man to suggest to him came was that of city attorney, and the that because he was a preacher he was council held their breath. After a while any the less a citizen, and entitled to all some one moved a confirmation, and it his rights as a citizen, just the same as was made. Next came that of chief of anybody else. Who is this man? he police. After the announcement, the wanted to know, and proceeded to say council was as quiet as the grave; the that he was an inscrutable providence. silence became burdensome, and was And do you know what that is? Some-

as special, Mayor Phillips thus violating to that effect. the law which requires that appointments shall be made by the mayor by friends he would advise him to migrate; and with the advice and consent of the to the north pole, and to climb up to the council. When the council failed to qualify, the mayor should have made sit there until he congealed to an icy nother appointment, but he did not. He seemed to be under some ante-election obligations that he considered more binding on him to fill, than to appoint a man whom the council could with some

onscientiousness vote to approve.

Mr. Gray said he was not specially favorable to saloons, but when there was an occupation tax assessed against saloons, he did not believe in allowing some of them to escape, and compelling others to pay. We have some saloonkeepers in the city who honestly endeavor to comply with the terms of the law, in every particular, and they pay their license, have always paid it, while some others have been allowed in one same line of business. This is not fair. If we don't like the law, let us change it but so long as we have it, let us live by effect that there should be no tariff leg- effort to have the ordinances of the city that counts. He then commended candidate Johnson, who was on the platform.

own business, and who had the confidence of his fellow-citizens. Also censuring severely the action of officials of the express company in regard to his and to succumb to every man in busicandidacy and closed by saying that the contest he considered lay between Johnson, with all the considerations in his favor, and Phillips, with all the political strings he had to him a year ago. Shall it be a question for the citizens of Columbus to decide among themselves, question of manhood, or must the honest citizens ask of political rings and cor-

porations whom they shall be permitted

to place in office? The office of mayor is no sinecure, it is a detriment, an injury to any man in his American rule, no narrow-minded, bigbusiness, but when an express company oted, one-horse, picayune, disgraceful, says to a man, as they have said to Mr. Johnson, if you do not step down, we will move you out, it is time for the public to take a hand, and see to it that the power of corporations to thus interfere with the rights of citizenship is

reach them. Rev. De Geller was next to speak, and had not said but a few words when the has been elected president; Mr. George lie was passed to him by Mr. Kilian (it Whaley, teacher of languages, vice presin the Biene), and considerable interest principal of First ward, treasurer. was manifested for a little while, with letting him alone and saying: "I will extended speech: reform, like charity, nation, and right here with our children is the place to begin our work. All pupils of this city from the 4th grad citizens alike, whether native or foreign- This will afford an opportunity born, are interested in seeing that the pupils backward any branch laws of the country are upheld. Re- strengthen their week points.

referring to the fighting qualities of the tics. Physical Culture, Botany Shortand our forefathers of the revolution Arithmetic, Latin and Kindergarten will Rev. Bross, State superintendent of lains who undertook by foul means to and type writing.

defeat the welfare of the people. Mr. Chaplin said that since 1844 he encouraged by the people of the city, had been a republican, and when asked will surely be successful. what before that, he told the story about the boy's pups that had changed from democratic to republican, they had got their eyes open. James K. Polk opened regular session, President Henry in the the eyes of a good many democrats, and chair, and members Galley, Lehman, they have been getting a knowledge of Taylor and Turner present.

national matters ever since. Mr. Johnson said if elected he would endeavor to qualify, and serve the people as best he could.

Rev. Elliott told about going to Council Bluffs and waiting upon the gentle- the year, of 766; belonging the past men of the express company for which month, 627; average daily attendance Mr. Johnson is working, and gave in during the month, 579; visits of superbrief their ultimatum, "he can't run, or intendent 59; of the board 11; others 53. else he can't serve us." The idea conveyed was that it was a matter of busi- warrants ordered drawn in payment:

waited upon by parties from here.

gram alone. He remembered the pres- line of the meeting to have made any and \$200 from the county treasury to dress J. R. Meagher, agent U. P. system.

ent mayor (then councilman,) and the reference to Kilian's contest with the preachers, the presiding officer thought cilman, as favoring and engineering it not out of place to give a few minutes, which Mr. Kilian occupied in telling the audience what he thought of the preachers in politics, etc.

Rev. Pulis showed considerable interest in this phase of the proceedings. He Otoe county. finally broken by the mayor himself sug- thing you can't assign any reason for. gesting that if the countil did not wish He referred to Col. Ingersoll's saying to act upon it at once they could leave once in regard to the Lord inflicting the it for the next meeting, and it was done, cholera and Andrew Johnson upon this Illinois, arrived in town Friday. They Free traders would gladly make a The speaker then went into the particul country at one and the same time, that lars of all that matter. How that, not, it was like projecting a huge doubt Nebraska. withstanding the fact that Mr. Brandt's across the sky of divine love, and for the appointment as chief of police was never | hard times and this misfit administration confirmed, he has exercised the functions and Kilian to be put upon us at one of chief of police, under an appointment time, seems unusually severe, or words

If he was one of this man's near top of the pole; sit down on its apex; and an enduring monument of sublime

-The political friends of Olaf Johnson, who has been supported for mayor by a very respectable number of citizens of Columbus, feel incensed over the interference in his candidacy by the Pacific Express Company, whose agent he is and has been at this place for some time. It is charged that when the nomination was first announced, a congratulatory letter was sent from headquarters to Mr. Johnson, but that, afterwards, a delegation of business men, it is not known how many, went to the president of the company and demanded that Mr. Johnson be requested to withdraw from the campaign, under the threat, as we learn it, of the company's being boycotted. Mr. Johnson did not withdraw solution to the there was room for an honest, faithful that the men who calculated by this advance they have been making in the means to work defeat to the cause repislation until 1895. To those who had enforced as they should be. He had as resented by Mr. Johnson, can feel recently given was a systematic affair, accepted the clamor of the free traders little use as any one, he said, for narrow, assured that he will poll a larger vote every, every one responding faithfully to contradicted ways of looking at things. than before. The American people like the call, all their pieces were of good He insisted on the right of free opinion fair play in political matters, and there for himself, and freely accorded to others. are at least a goodly ratio of adherents The manhood is the man. It is not so of parties of all names who would go much what men say as what they do out of their way to resent any interference of this sort. It would not be at all surprising for a corporation like the as a man who attended strictly to his express company to say that they would prefer that their employes would not accept office from anybody else, but to make fish of one and flesh of another,

ness who may not be suited in the poli-

tics of corporation employes is going

quite a good deal too far. If it may be

done in the case of a non-partisan can-

didate, it may be done in the case of a

republican, and if it can be done in the case of a republican, there would be nothing to hinder that the democracy could have their just rights as free and independent American citizens interfered with. Apply the same rule all around, and let it be a broad-gauge Nine transfers, total .. pop gun politics. The Columbus Summer Normal. The teachers of this city have been planning a summer school for some time past and being encouraged by those curtailed, intimating that state legisla- wishing to attend such a school they tion would be the wholesome way to have organized a Summer Normal. The faculty consists of six eachers: Belle M. Mervill, principal of the high school,

seemed from statements made that Mr. ident; I. H. Britel, principal of Gram-Kilian had been attacking the preachers mar school, secretary, and L. H. Ilavy, The organization has taken steps loud cries of "Put him out," which were advertise their school and to lay all plans quieted by Mr. De Geller insisting on necessary to conduct in this city a successful Summer Normal. The school speak as a gentleman, no matter what will open June 24 and continue for six others may do." He, however, made no weeks. The kindergarten and physical culture department will be under the begins at home-city, county, state and management of Mrs. S. A. Brindley. The Summer Normal will be open ferring to the present movement for good government in the city of Columbus, he declared that it was not either a will be organized in all branches required prohibition or a Know Nothing move- for first grade certificates. Many of the subjects will be taught by teachers C. A. Brindley made a liberty speech, specially prepared for their work. Didac-Greeks, the Romans, the Anglo-Saxons hand and Bookkeeping. Commercial and the veterans of the late war for the be subjects of special importance to live Union, and said it was just as necessary teachers willing to make profitable use now that the people should defend of the Summer Normal. C. Stanley themselves against the dastardly vil- Brown will have charge of shorthand

Tois school is fully organized, and, if

School Board. Board met at 4 o'clock Monday in Minutes of previous meeting were read

and approved. The monthly report of Sup't Williams was read and placed on file. It shows an enrollment, since the beginning of The following bills were allowed and

Most lavishly illustrated magazine in The trip is taken for the benefit of Mrs. the three English papers of the city at a There were a great many calls from had been transferred from the city treasexistence."—Church Record. "Has no Mercer, her New York physician recom- one-third legal rate for each, but where certain parts of the audience for Kilian, ury to the teachers fund; \$460 from the chair cars.

The officers of the Columbus Summe Normal asked for and received permission to use the High school building during the term of their school.

The superintendent was authorized employ an elocutionist for the graduating classes, and otherwise make ar rangements for graduating exercises. Adjourned.

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

in THE JOURNAL: Eben Pierce returned from the last week, having purchased a large stock

of spring goods. The Midland Pacific railroad will completed to Lincoln within thirty days. The cars are now running to Palmyra,

Married, March 29, at the residence of J. W. Early, by N. H. Barton, J. P. Lorenzo D. Clark to Miss Emma J Sheets, both of Platte county.

The families of Benj. Reed and W. M. Snider, formerly of Cadiz, Ohio, lately of will make good, reliable citizens of for \$2.00.

O. E. Stearns at the Half-way house meets, resolves himself into a committee of one, and passes a series of resolutions giving the name Stearns Prairie to that section of country.

THE JOURNAL in those days relished okes occasionally: "The drum major For full information call on or address who ran away from Chickamauga, when roproached with cowardice, replied: I'd rather be called a coward all my life, than be a corpse fifteen minutes." The court of impeachment of Governor

Butler granted a continuance of the case, for sixty days. If the verdict shall finally be rendered, guilty, in accordance with the universal belief, the present distrust in senators will not grow into downright denunciation.

Taylor & Smith are making special efforts to settle up Boone county, comprising 600 square miles of rich valleys and rolling prairies, 15,000 acres has been selected by A. C. Staley of South Bend. Indiana, for the settlement of a colony. The first company is to depart and Sacramento. All the wonderful from this city on or about the 20th of canons and peaks of the Rocky Mounthis coming month.

tains 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 conti-A JOURNAL correspondent gives the Pawnee Indians at the school at Genoa from the campaign, and we suppose that great praise for the work they have ter on application to the local agent or developments will be awaited. In the accomplished in their education, not by addressing, J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass'r. meantime, however, it must be confessed only their learning in books, but the Agent, Omaha, Nebr. shops, on the farm, etc. The exhibition selection, and their play entertaining. Mr. Wallace has always been a strong

> Iowa railroad law is largely due to his Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents efforts in the Homestead. His withreport the following real estate transfers drawal from the Homestead was the filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending March 30, 1895: the business manager on matters of edi-Michael Kause to John W. Maher, el nel4 sw14 se14 6-20-2w, wd...... \$ 3130 00 Heirs of John Held, dec'd, to Richard paper to continue to stand for anti-Held, neli neli 24 and beli seli 13-18-1 00 monopoly principles. Failing in this he

Real Estate Transfers.

Same to Margaretha Schwarz & Mary Klug, nw\\ 25-18-1e, wd..... Same to Henry Schwarz, lots 3 and 4, bl 145, lote 7 and 8, bl 182, 5 and 6, bl 1 00 per year. Mr. Wallace will be glad to 127, 5 and 6, bl 160, Columbus, wd send free sample copies of his new paper Vincent Weiser to Michael Weiser, swi 1400 00 to his old Homestead friends, or any 9w14 17-19-1w, wd G W Bouton to W A Way, lot 8, bl 61, others, who will drop him a postal card. Columbus, wd..... We will send Wallace's Farm and Dairy and the COLUMBUS JOURNAL one year for

Luther H North to Margaret Lyons, lots 5 and 6, bl 104, Columbus, wd Bernard Wilde to Fred Kohl, w% ne%

and e1/2 nw14 and sw14 nw14 38-20-2w, Geo W Smith to W. R. Notestein, lot 5, bl 8, Smith's add to Columbus, wd...

-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL

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sure to give the utmost satisfaction. A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Wheat Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities. For additional particulars, time tables, maps, etc., please call on or address F. L. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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