Pass. | Freight. 8:35 a. m. 2:30p. m. 8:56 " 3:20 m. 9:18 " 4:15 p. m. 10:22 " 7:45 Rethwood ... David City... Seward

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6.35 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 9.35 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7;15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points, Going west at 8.25 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-ries passengers, going east at 1:25 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be harged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Eegular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. E. H. Chambers, W. M. G. Becher, Sec'y. 20july

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of each
week at their hall on Thirteenth
street, Visiting brethren cordially
invited.

H. C. NEWMAN, N. G.
W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y.

27jan91-tf COLUMBIA CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF The World, meets every second and fourth Phursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at Ochlrich's Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is vers desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor dially invited to meet with us. jan23-'95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY A Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13;uls9 Elder H. J. Hubson, President.

EVANG, PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10.35 a. m. Raptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English
Janguages. Residence, Washington Ave. and
Eleventh streets. F. Dr. Greenen Pastor.

Clean old newspapers for sale at this

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth Tstreet. -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street, In office at nights.

- Paul Hagel visited Humphrey last -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

P. W. Beerbower was at Central City last week on a land deal.

 Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr.

-Mrs. F. W. Herrick was very sick last week but is now convalescent.

-Choice table butter 11 cts pound at Ochlrich Bro's. -George Spear of Norfolk was a Co

lumbus visitor a portion of last week. Mr. Leavy's little boy, who has been sick several weeks, is improving rapidly - Judge Sullivan and Attorney Woos ley went to Schuyler yesterday morning. We have a good line of ladies' musstreet.

W. H. Lewis shipped a car load of hogs to the South Omaha market Monday night.

The district Christian Endeavor society will meet in this city the 18th and 19th. -F. H. Rusche has moved his family ciety.

out to Mrs. T. H. Bauer's home, norte - Attorney Moyer, ex-county judge of

court Thursday Jesse Becher visited at home, re

turning to his studies at the State University Tuesday S. Zekind of San Francisco visited to Presbyterian hospital, will be at the his brother-in-law, L. Phillips, on his

way to New York. -John Bloom's premises were quarantined Monday for scarlet fever, a little | to 2:30 p. m.

girl being afflicted. -Farm loans at lowest rates and best Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

-H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-A fuehrer's jewelry store. tf

-Miss Helen Taylor has been very sick the past week with the grippe. She boards at the Meridian.

George Lehman visited Norfolk Friday and Saturday, to see his son Lester,

-If nothing adverse happens it from this on, the Nebraska crop of fruit will -Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to

give lessons in voice culture on Fridays, aturdays and Mondays. "Daniel and his Lamb" are expected

by some Wednesday morning. Others think they may go to Lincoln. -H. Hockenberger is out of quaran-

time and at work. Willie, who has had the scarlet fever, is about well. The Platte Center Dramatic com-

pany rendered "Tony the Convict" in the Madison opera house recently.

-R. H. Henry, C. D. Evans and J. D.

Stires attended the grand commandery of Knights Templar at Gmaha last week. -George S. Truman of Monroe township was in the city Thursday renewing

There is some talk of reorganizing the Columbus base ball club and making a new park. Go ahead, boys, and let's have some fun.

-The Schuyler base ball team got Wahooed 2 to 1 last Thursday, score 18 to 9, and the Schuylerites are looking

-C. D. Murphy advertises a tax-sale redemption expiration on H. F. Cady's lot six, block nine in Highland Park addition, time August 5.

-J. M. Curtis came up from Valley Saturday evening. He was laid up with pink eye for a few days. He expects to

return the latter part of this week. Quarantine was placed Wednesday morning last upon the premises of Henry

Hockenberger, his son William, seven years old, being afflicted with scarlatina. -Just received, a nice line of ladies' nisses' and children's hose, in black and

-"Evolution of Mud," Bucklin at Fitzpatrick's hall this, (Tuesday), even-ing, rich, rare and racy. A famous lec-ture by a splendid artist.

—The Kalamazoo post-office, Madison county, has been discontinued. Chas. Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure building and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current in the last twenty-three years.

neer for many years and has held positions requiring the work of an expert in that line. As to the charge of immorality, that was long since exploded, he says, to the satisfaction of the best citizens of the city. Jenkins has been postmaster continrates. tf

to list 250 acres to corn, working three teams and plows. He thinks listing is the best way to plant Nebraska's great months that the Derby has been burglarized.

J. A Delsman has opened expeneral consisting store at his old stand on Eleventh street, and solicits a shar of public patrolage. He has on hand now ——A fishing party went out to Guter's

ing home, causing some difficulty, but no serious injury.

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Frank Cook, who lives northeast of the city, was arrested Tuesday of last the city, was arrested Tuesday of last ley.

Stand responsible for that statement. Those of the party were: Misses Mary Morse, Clara Hohl, Minnie Tannahill, Clara Inlay, Lillie Keating, Metta Hensley, Angie Early and Jessie Swarts-ley. week for beating his wife, but when the ley.

hour for trial came, the wife refused to appear against him.

Bert Strother of the Monroe Republican was in town Monday and said breaking down of teness by hunters:

the big rain we enjoyed here that morn-Monroe and vicinity.

-Ed. Perkinson came in from Platte

an officer found it in the country. Tuesday evening of last week, including the ministers of the city and their wives, besides a few other friends.

ing water for irrigation purposes. John thinks of putting down an other well.

a directors' meeting at Fremont the "Our Fritz" the very best of all. Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha. latter part of last week. He says the Miss Fuller, missionary from India, who was announced to lecture at the M.

> her before starting for Denver from Lin--A business letter from Ernest Slatery of Chadron, Nebr., says they are all for these times. He closes by wishing the eastern part of the state good crops

and general success -Union Camp S. of V. No. 134, exorder to be present at their camp room at their next regular meeting, Saturday evening, May 11, 1895.

A young son of John Wolfe got some of his toes pinched while playing in the railroad yards. We fear that some of leans. the lads will lose their lives one of these days, while boarding moving trains, as is a habit with many of them. The city council at an adjourned

approved a number of liquor bonds referred back for correction, and author-Im underwear. The Fair, Eleventh ized the committee on streets to purchase two car loads of stone for cross--One day last week we saw a small calf tied in a wagon, probably brought

tight around its neck that the poor animal's tongue was hanging out of its mouth. We have need of a humane so--Editor Mackay of the Madison Re

porter has been appointed superintendent of the state asylum for the insane at Madison county, had business in our Norfolk, and Charles D. Jenkins, steward; both are Madison county men, and members of Gov. Holcomb's political of corn. He tells us that at Ames they claim to have cleared \$22 an acre last Dr. J. E. Mann, eye and ear specialist of Omaha, and eye and ear surgeon

> office of Dr. Voss, Columbus, Nebr. Thursday, May 9th, where all wishing to consult him may call, from 8 a. m. The amount of rainfall Sunday

morning was .20 inches; Monday mornterms. Money on hand, no delay, ing 1.75, making nearly 2 inches for the two days. It has been 5.83 since the 2.40 inches.

—Dr. Frank Gunsalaus of Chicago i to deliver an address at the commence ment exercises of the Fremont High school, evening of June 3; one paper says there will be fewer addresses than usual by the pupils; another says there

-It is said that a radical reorganization of the teaching force is to be made in the Omaha public schools, and those teachers who have been in the schools several years without showing any par-ticular talent are not to be included in the list for the coming year.

E. D. Fitzpatrick's stock of Spring Dry Goods all in. We lead in styles and prices. Follow the crowd.

Brown will sing a solo. All invited.

-T. H. Gath and family passe through the city Monday from Phillips county, Colorado, bound for Milwaukee, old acquaintance, and enlivening things | Wis. They had about the best travelcovered with heavy ducking and that comfort of the travelers.

-The Scotia Register by H. C. Waldrip, comes to our table asking an exchange. We give the hand of fellowship with great pleasure, recognizing the fact that a great portion of human welfare comes directly through the influence of the press, at the foundation of which are of course the local newspapers.

-At the meeting of the Columbus Ministerial Association Monday a mo tion was made and carried that a committee composed of the pastors and superintendents of the various schools will meet this evening to discuss a plan of organizing a union Sunday school. It

United Brethren church next Sunday moan; growold and bald before his time, will be in the interest of the public. evening, his subject being "What is hell in following the festive dime. Ah, life misses' and children's hose, in black and tan, which we sell at prices lower than ever before. The Fair, Eleventh street.

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-Conductor Nieter's premises were quarantined for scarlet fever yesterday

John Burrell protests against the strictures of a certain city paper, in the strongest terms. He has been an engi-neer for many years and has held posi-

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A team of bays, supposed to be hauling the robbers, was trailed towards Columbittle." George Barnum started Wednesday bridge. This is the fifth time in 18 months that the Derby establishment

-The Flynn-Gerrard-Lay case occu-pied the largest attention of the court at The columbus Land, toan and Building Association have decided to open new series. Parties desiring shares can apply to Hockenberger, Secretary.

The Flynn—Gerrard-Lay case occupied the largest attention of the court at the recent term; the damages claimed by Flynn for alleged libel were \$20,000 and he received a verdict of \$1,00. Mc-Allieter & Corpeling and Albert & Read and he received a verdict of \$1,00. Mc-Allister & Cornelius and Albert & Reed-

-A fishing party went out to Guter's slough last Saturday, took their dinners A few young tolks who went out to and had a good time. We learn they

breaking down of fences by hunters; ing was scarcely more than a sprinkle at also all hunting, shooting and fishing within the township without the consen of the owners of the land under penalty —Rev. Bross will attend a precinct of \$5 costs or five days imprisonment Sunday school convention in the Ball for each violation, one-half the fine to school house south of the city Sunday morning next. Rev. Olcott will preach here in Mr. Bross' place.

-Members of the school board are receiving applications for positions in Center the first of the week on a bicycle; the city schools for the coming year, and some one stole it from where he left it it has been suggested by one member on the street; it was several days before that it might be well enough to say in THE JOURNAL that if there are any of Rev. and Mrs. Brown entertained the present teaching force who know about twenty-five persons at the rectory | now that they will not desire a position

-"Our Fritz" of the Telegram is some--John Tannahill went to Central City | times wise, and sometimes otherwise. Sunday night to see Mr. Stevens, the The latter is the case when he advises patentee of a new elevator cup for rais- people not to think of next fall's election until after the Fourth of July. Why the Fourth? Why not make it the Sixth? Or why not wait until the bosses -John S. Freeman, president of the set everything up in the way of nominew north and south railroad, attended nations? That would doubtless please directors' meeting at Fremont the "Our Fritz" the very best of all.

Crory and others. Decree of court quieting title to E. & S. W. 4, 7, 17, 1e.

neda, to the how pexit ved -Wednesday last Rob O'Brien for E. church Tuesday evening, failed to warded his household goods to Cheycome on account of letters not reaching enne, and on Saturday he and Mrs. O'Brien left for their new home. The move is necessitated by a recent order from the post-office department. Mr. O'Brien is a railway postal clerk, his well and enjoying reasonable prosperity run being between Cheyenne and Huntington in Oregon, and the new order requires that he live on his line.

Mrs. O. L. Baker possesses one of the most valuable of parrots which was \$912.95. ends a cordial invitation to all sons of brought here about a year ago from New veterans eligible to membership, in their | Orleans. Last spring when Blind Boone was here, the manager, who is an expert in "parrot'ology," pronounced the bird very valuable. "Polly" knows the names of all the neighbor children and speaks several sentences in a foreign tongue that she probably learned in New Or-

-Leftwith & Perry big 25-c -Herder Baumgartner swore out a meeting Tuesday evening of last week warrant Monday against Andrew Monfield, Henry and Chas. Stovicek, Henry Quoiche, Frank Marfesha and William and Chester Albro for assault on him Sunday. Baumgartner is considerably marked up and from what he says, the wholesale onslaught might easily have proved murderous, as he says an iron him out.

-Charles Thrush of Colfax county, who was in the city last week, is very decided in his opinions in regard to the benefits of deep plowing and subsoiling, and shallow culture for corn. He is very much in favor of the harrow as an imyear raising sugar beets, and that one individual in his neighborhood cleared

-The National City (Cal.) Record of last week says that a pecculiar specimen of the shark family was caught by Messrs, Arthur Arnold and Robt, Eyster. It was comparatively small, but was a curiosity from the fact that there were some strange physical features about it. The nose was pierced by two large nosmiddle of February. The rainfall at trils and the mouth contained numerous Norfolk Monday morning was reported small teeth. The flippers ended with bony points and there were other extraordinary formations which attracted at-

-Friday evening Gus Speice's pony got scared and broke loose from a hitching post on Olive street, ran north to Fifteenth, turned east, going between a post and Alexander's milk team, and the latter went flying eastward, the milk wagon losing a goodly portion of its contents near the monastery, the street there being sprinkled with milk. The team went on out toward Stewart's, and were caught by a herder boy-the tongue of the wagon was broke. Speice's cart struck one of Carl Reinke's trees and was left there a wreck.

The city schools celebrated Arbor camping outfit, who came into Bellwood with suitable exercises. Mr. Leavy's Wednesday morning claimed that he day with suitable exercises. Mr. Leavy's room planted a number of splendid big met a met a couple of peddlers going trees and the boys are going to water next Columbus at an early hour. We and attend them as if they were their believe this is the fourth time this store own. Mrs. Brindley invited all her has been burglarized inside of 18 months. room to her home at the new Congrega- The David City News suggests that all the Madison opera house recently.

—Dr. A. Heintz will move his family to his farm northeast of town before long, to remain during the summer.

—Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, May 5, 11 a. m., "The Epiphany of Christ through the Breaking of Bread." 8 p. m., choral service, evening prayer intoned; sermon, "Christian Hymns and church, Sunday, tional parsonage and told them all who wished could bring some growing plant or vine. The result was twenty-seven little trees, etc., sixteen of which were intoned; sermon, "Christian Hymns and church, Sunday, tional parsonage and told them all who wished could bring some growing plant or vine. The result was twenty-seven little trees, etc., sixteen of which were intoned; sermon, "Christian Hymns and church, Sunday, to her nome at the new Congregation of the houses of Bellwood be thrown open to the search of officials, and expresses a belief that the goods will be found.

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all treated to cake and lemonade. -The Y. M. C. A. re-organized last week with Dr. Geer as president; Frank Chenoweth, secretary; W. R. Notestein, ing outfit we have seen lately—a wagon treasurer; Dr. Voss, chairman executive committee; J. D. Stires, chairman finanwell painted, a little stove adding to the cial committee. We understand that the rooms will not be re-opened until money enough is raised to pay out-standing indebtedness, after which it is intended that the association affairs shall be conducted on St. Paul's advice to his brethren, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another." The association has been a means of much good in many ways and of course the citizens of Columbus will not see it fail for want of

a few dollars.

PLATTE COUNTY SHERIPP IN TROUBLE.

Arrested in Nevada on the Charge of Kid napping a Prisoner. We find the following telegram to the Bee of the 24th from Battle Mountain,

ment to Sheriff Easten, to await requisition proceedings from Governor Jones of Nevada. While Lamb was in custody Sheriff Kavanaugh arrived here in company with Sheriff Wright. Just prior to the train leaving they overpowered Deputy Sheriff Williamson and took Lamb ment to Sheriff Easten, to await requithe train leaving they overpowered Dep-uty Sheriff Williamson and took Lamb on a train westward. Williamson immediately lodged a complaint for the arrest of the two sheriffs. Kavanaugh was arrested with the prisoner in his possess-ion at Winnemucca. On a preliminary examination both were held. Fugitive Lamb is held by Sheriff Hadley of Humboldt county, who refuses to surrender him to the Lander county authorities. Serious complications are liable to follow between the two states and the two

Court Proceedings. State v. Proposki, assault and battery Defendant discharged. Meyer v. Sheriff Kavanaugh. Continued by agreement. Bering v. Steiner. Continued by Marek v. Barnish. Times for plead ings set. Joseph Ryan and John Mohnke were

dmitted to full citizenship.
Feldstine v. Meyer. Defendant's an swer stricken from pile. Parrish v. Sprout. Times set fo pleadings. Hammond v. Reynolds. By agree ment of parties court finds that the right of possession of the property in con-troversy was in the defendant, and that the value thereof was \$39. Defendant

pay all other costs. Thos. Flynn v. W. K. Lay and E. A. Gerrard. Verdict for plaintiff \$1.00. Motion filed for new trial by plaintiff Anna Shultz v. John Wurdeman. De fendant found guilty as charged in the complaint; judgment by the court that

to pay costs in lower court; plaintiff to

defendant be charged with the maintenance of the child in the sum of \$900. Anna Drawl v. James H. Pope. Order or pleading. Mittera v. Mostek. Continued by agreement of parties.

Leopold Jaeggi v. John H. Kersen-

brock. Petition claims that plaintiff is surety with defendant on a \$5,000 note. Suit brought to recover half. Jury dis-Wm. McCrory v. heirs of Hester Mc-Ira Wakelin v. Laura E. Wakelin.

Decree of divorce for tody of child awarded defendant. O'Shea and McBride v. Clites. Decree of foreclosure for plaintiff, in the sum E. Pohl v. C. D. Evans. Time fixed to file affidavits. Heinan v. Harrington. Dismissed plaintiff's cost.

Stenger v. Delsman. Time fixed for oleading. Fay v. Finton. Petition struck from file. Time fixed for pleading. Knox v. Fay. Decree of foreclosure,

Citizens Bank v. W. H. Illian. Time fixed for filing affidavits. Lynch & Gleason v. Ellen Timony. Appeal dismissed. First National Bank v. Formanski Sale by sheriff confirmed. First National Bank v. A. Heintz et al. Sale of electric light stock by sheriff Sullivan v. Anderson. Sale by ref rees confirmed.

Court adjourned to May 11.

 A debating club has been organized by the young boys of the city, and it is becoming quite a success. That's right, boys. Recognize the fact that you are men of a smaller growth, with the same animating life; make the most and the best of your time, your talents and your opportunities, and you will find, as Ben ranklin did, and as many another good calf tied in a wagon, probably brought in to the butcher, and the ropes were so had hit him would probably have laid will be of untold value to you. All the information you acquire will come into play some way or other at some time during your literary exercises; you will read with greater zest and with better method, when you read with a definite object in view; it is a great deal to anayze a subject and then follow the lines of thought in detail until you present in full the picture formed in your own mind, and it seems that in debate, where the youth has prepared for the contest and is earnestly putting forth his best efforts, he first loses himself and finds his ability to speak in public without embarrassment; it is much to be able to think connectedly, logically and forcefully while standing facing an audience, and most men have felt the need of this faculty. It is said of Garfield (who was a very ready and effective public speaker), that he made a rule of accepting every request for an address that he found time for, as a means of improvement, and certainly in this, as in other

matters, practice tends toward perfec--The Bellwood Gazette gives the folowing particulars of an event elsewhere eferred to in THE JOURNAL: Neely & Derby's store was broken into on Tuesday night and a lot of goods taken, but as to how much we have not learned. This time the thief or thieves after securing tools from Sudderth's wagon shop cut their way through a small window in the north end of the building. It is thought they may have taken \$100 worth of goods. Sheriff Derby and Joe started toward Columbus on their track next morning, but returned to Bellwood at a late hour without the thieves or any clue as to their whereabouts. A

Chang, the prime minister who was recently shot in Japan. Her talk was very interesting, giving somewhat in detail the life of the missionary in the cities of China, with illustrations of customs different from civilizations. An idol. pieces of money, a pair of spectacles, pictures, etc., attracted considerable attention. The church choir furnished an anthem and several hymns, appropriate to the occasion, and Misses Mary Turner

Ages." -If any man thinks that THE JOURNAL has been opposed to the government of counties by the township organization except Oehlrich, who voted nay.

A petition was then presented and I could fish and fish and fish; I'd like to THE JOURNAL. We have never been organizing a union Sunday school. It is proposed to hold a grand picnic in soil a man must toil and toil and toil; hand over politicians and place-hunters, Rev. Harrington will preach at the groan, and bust his martingale and be formulated by our legislature that

and Alice Matthews a duett, "Rock of

Council met Friday evening, all pres-

Minutés of previous meetings April 10, read and approved.

The application of Elizabeth Abts for

Bee of the 24th from Battle Mountain,
Nevada:

D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff of Platte county, Neb., and H. B. Wright, sheriff at Ogden, Utah, were arrested and held over in \$8,000 bond each here today for kidnapping a prisoner from Sheriff Easton of this county. Michael Lamb, a fugitive from justice from Nebraska, was held in this county on a committment to Sheriff Easten, to await requinot offer to in any way get a retail license to sell, etc. April 29, 7:30 p. m., was set for hearing the remonstrance. A license as retail liquor dealer was issued to John Wagner, he having complied with all the provisions of the law.

The bid of A. Heintz to furnish elec-

tric lights for the streets for the coming year was accepted and contract ordered. \$1400 for 14 lights was the bid.

The mayor then submitted appointments as follows which were confirmed: C. A. Speice, city attorney; C. H. Davis, water commissioner; J. C. Phillips, Ed. Rossiter, night policemen; C. H. Davis, street commissioner. That of Charles Brandt as chief of police was not con-

Communication from fire department eferred to committee on fire. The several bids for sprinkling, etc., were referred to committee on streets and grades. The complaint of Paul Hagel against excessive water tax at the Cold Storage

firmed.

establishment was referred to the water The city treasurer was authorized collect occupation tax as per list furnished by the committee. Resolutions presented by Galley were

no consumers may have excuse hereafter missed by her children and husband, to for using water for sprinkling after 9 whom she was as a providence of light o'clock after May 1, the whistle known as the mocking bird whistle be blown one half minute, when all sprinklers and fountains must be shut off and any person violating the same will have the water shut off without further notice. We took pretty full notes of the speeches made Monday evening, on the he had two ribs broken and sustained left for their reproduction.

Rev. Bross appeared for the remon-strators and Judge Hensley for Mrs. Mr. Bross recited the facts as regarded the withdrawal by Mr. Abts of his application for a license to sell by retail and that when he was granted a license to sell by wholesale, it was the general of the wicked." to sell by wholesale, it was the general understanding of the council and the

community that he would abide by that understanding. He is acting in bad mory here, this season. The building faith by having his wife apply for a license. He expects to do the work him- \$2,000. It will be veneered with corrufused. He referred to a decision of the supreme court where a brother was concerned instead of a wife, and said that the council had full authority to grant or not to grant in this case or in

Mrs. Abts was sworn and stated that she was the wife of J. P. Abte, had resided here pretty nearly twenty years, expected to conduct the business her self. When asked why she did not make application for herself before and until after Mr. Abts had been refused a license, she said she thought she could have a business for herself.

Mr. Hensley contended that the whole proceeding was a dark-lantern business, emanating from a secret, oath-bound organization, and directed against the the ministers who signed the remonstrance.) He thought they were not as he had learned it when he studied for taught that there was no compromise with wrong, but here had been an agree-

ment that Abts might furnish in Johns town, avalanche quantities, but could was held at the Trinity Episcopal church not be permitted to do so by the spirit. last Sunday. Two little boys of tender ing fountain or the dram, what the months, cousins, and grandsons of Geo. supreme court had declared to be the W. Brown, were dignified and formally manifested an intense desire to have Perkins. |- Cedar Rapids Commercial. that organization as his coadjutors in hunting down of two Catholics.

administration for the enforcement of of Mrs. Robert Lewis the past two weeks; the law. He disclaimed any opposition Mrs. H. N. Zingg returned Saturday to Catholics in this matter or any pre- from the Columbus hospital, where sh judice whatever. He did not belong to had been several weeks; that Mrs. W. the A. P. A., and now for the first time E. Kent and son visited Columbus the knew that Mrs. Abts was a Catholic. last of the week; that Mr. and Mrs. Wal-He did not believe in compromise in such matters. Ministers were first citizens and had their rights as such, just from New Jersey, where he saw his faas well as other citizens, whether they ther two hours before his death. His were poor or rich; our government mother is still very sick. knows no difference between classes as regards the rights of citizenship. The remonstrance had been made against Mr. Abts because he had violated the law, and they had abundant evidence to that effect; that a widow had gone to him and requested him not to sell any more liquor to her boy, that he had abused her, and paid no attention to her entreaty, was one of the facts; that the ministers were standing for the rights of

such women, and would continue to do so. This attempt to procure another liquor license in a family which now had three members engaged in the business in the city was simply a way for Mr. Abts to get a license in his wife's name. The matter being now before the council for action. Whitmover said that before he cast his vote he desired to say that the council were here to transact business. He was sorry that matters had been brought in that were altogether foreign to the case, which is a matter of business. When Abts withdrew his application for license to sell at retail it looked like he expected the facts to be proved against him. It was understood when he was granted a license by wholesale that that was to Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. end the contest, and I feel for one that -Miss Ida Stevenson, the returned I don't like to be trifled with. It looks Chinese missionary who lectured at the to me as though to grant a license now Methodist church Wednesday evening, to Mrs. Abts would be just the same as is a graduate of the Chicago Medical to grant him a license. It is a very bad College and when in China served as precedent to establish. We have a duty physician to the family of Li Hung to perform. We are not here to trifle. vote as my conscience dictates. Mr. Abts ought to stand by his agreement. and I don't think he has anything to

complain of, or any of his family. Murdock moved that the application for license by Mrs. Abts be rejected. It was seconded by Galley who said it seemed to him that the remarks of Councilman Whitmoyer were to the point. He took it that Mr. Abts meant just what he said. She had evidently never made up her mind until after a license had been refused to Mr. Abts. Edward, Nebr., for the erection of a twolicense had been refused to Mr. Abts, and he could not agree to that.

The vote was then taken all voting

A petition was then presented and The question came up on motion o

Whitmoyer. Welch moved the confirmation of the appointment, which was seconded by petition before it came into the council. administered he had nothing against Mr. the sickness and

tion and he had nothing to change. Some of the very men who signed this petition had been strenuous against the non-collection of occupation tax against certain parties and now when some councilmen stand up for the rights of the city, they object. So far as he was concerned he thought he was right and

proposed to continue in the right.

Wells said he voted against confirmation because he thought he was doing right. He had not known Mr. Brandt individually at all, and had made up his mind from the best information attaina-ble. He had it from good authority that when Mr. Brandt was told that he

could repay the city by instalments from his police wages, he answered "The council can go to hell." Galley added to his remarks by saying that while the name of Carl Brandt was not on the application and not on the bond, it was believed that he was really a partner in the business on which last year the occupation tax was not paid,

and he, as councilman, could not vote for confirmation. Murdock said he hadn't known Mr. Brandt but he had made inquiry of

The nomination of Brandt as chief of police was then confirmed, Murdock and Galley voting "no." Adjourned.

DIED.

WARNICK-April 24, after a brief ill ness, of acute Bright's disease, Marian wife of Daniel Warnick. Mrs. Warnick was the daughter of James Warner of this city and was born November 4, 1857; was married to Mr. Warnick October 27, 1881. To them have been born nine children, five daughters and one son surviving her. The funeral was held Thursday, Elders Hudson and Galley conducting the services at the grave. Mrs. Warnick was greatly loved by all adopted to the effect that in order that her acquaintance, and will be very sadly

Our Neighbors.

Arlineus Brower died Monday last of in!uries received in a runaway smash-up remonstrance case, but have not space internal injuries. He was 84 years old. - Fullerton Post.

The Schuyler Herald says that the Omaha Presbytery was the largest convention Schuyler ever entertained. The meeting opened with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Elliott of

Company E; Nebraska National Guards is contemplating the erection of an argated iron, and will be located either LEOPOLD J.EGGI. tion simply because Mr. Abts was re- near the Union Pacific or the Elkhorn tracks.-[David City Press.

> John Wiggins, one of the pioneer business men of Colnmbus, was in town the first of the week, enroute for Antelope county....John Chinaman, Esq., alias Wa Ching, of Columbus, visited Albion the first of the week with a view to establishing a laundry here, but when he discovered that the "washee" industry was efficiently conducted by a resident citizen, he wisely and promptly sought another field for soapsuds operation. -| Albion News.

bounty is drawn is exhausted, and until the county board meets in June no more money will be available. The scalps that have been turned in so far during adherents of a religious sect, only Flynn this month double in number those of and the Abts, Catholics, receiving the the same time last year, and the smal attention of these gentlemen (meaning, boys appear to have good eyes for busi ness. In April last year during the 23 days of that month 1,624 scalps were exemplifying the religion of Jesus Christ | turned in. This year for the 23 days of April 3,300 were brought in for the the ministry; he had always been bounty of 3 cents a scalp, so that \$99 was paid out for them. - [Kearney Hub. A very pretty christening ceremony

The fund from which the gopher scal

"parent of more iniquity than all the endowed with suitable prænomens. One others in the state." Under ex-Mayor the child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Brown Schupbach, this secret organization had of Columbus, will henceforth answer to had some appointees in the city govern- the call of George Phillips Brown, and ment, and no effort had been made to the other, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. curtail the evils of the liquor traffic, but | Perkins of this city, will hereafter regis now that the present mayor had not ter at home or abroad as Chas. Francis The Platte Center Signal says that the city government there comes this Miss Maggie Schmidt of Columbus has been visiting friends at St. Anthony this Mr. Bross said there was no intention | week; that from all appearances Chris. to fight this administration. They Schmidt has not made his last visit; that would find the ministers standing by the Mrs. Watkins of Columbus was the guest

> The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. The following program

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"Walks and Talks in the Geological Field," chapters xii, xiii, xiv-Earl Mc-"Art" and "Current Events" in March Chantauquan—Mrs. F. W. Bross. A geological talk on the Yosemite Valley-Mrs. Merrill. Character Sketch, Prince Bismark-W. A. McAllister. Music-Mrs. C. S. Brown.

the question box. St. Catharine Reading Circle. St. Catharine's Reading Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geitzen, Roll call. Quotations from Goldsmith.

Table Talk-Answers to questions in

Church History, sec. 56 to 58, pages 66 to 176. English Thought, pages 188 to 198. Physics, pages 84 to 88. Bible study, St. Luke, chap. 1 to 5. Current Events. Guitar solo-Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick. Biography of Rosa Bonheur-Miss Vocal solo-Miss Sheehan.

Recitation-Miss Abbie Keating.

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Mr. H. C. Cosgrove of Chicago was in he city last Friday. Miss Ollie Jones of Butler township was in the city Friday.

Center was in the city Thursday. Mr. Davis of Schuyler, father of our postmaster, visited his son last week. Miss Alice Elias went to Kansas City Thursday to make her home with an

Charles Landers and family visited Judge Sullivan's family last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Gus. G. Beecher went to Los Anceles, California, last week, and will visit friends there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hopkins, with Mrs Kenyon and Hoffman, came down from

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THIS CAUSE came on for hearing in open court upon the petition of W. J. Irwin, executor of the estate of John M. Pearce, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate, to wit:

The south half of the southwest quarter of certical fifteen (15) in towards in proper pipe. The south half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen (15), in township number nineteen (19), north, in range four (4), west of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Platte county, Nebraska, or a sufficient amount of the same to bring the sum of two thousand dollars, subject to the liens upon said lands, for the payment of debts allowed against the said estate, and the costs of administration, there not being sufficient personal property to pay the said debts and expenses.

expenses.

It is therefore ordered by the court that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at the court house in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 8th day of June, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executor to sell

fare for the round trip. Minimum rate STATE OF NEBRASEA. (SS: Platte county, Ss:
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1. G. B. Speice, clerk of the district court in and for Platte county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order to show cause in the above and foregoing entitled cause as the same appears of record and on file in this office.
Witness my signature and seal of said court this 19th day of April. 1895.

[SEAL.] 24apri By Chas. Secence, Deputy.

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