M. K. TURNER & CO. Columbus, Neb. TERES OF STREETINGS:

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All communications, to secure attention, must be accommunical by the full name of the writer the reserve the right to reject any manuscript and exposed agree to return the succe. We desire a correspondent in every echonical strict. Plette county, one of good judgment, and finish in every way. Write plainly, each its populately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1895

## State Republican Ticket.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, T. L. NORVAL Seward. For Regents of the State University. C. H. MORRILL Lincoln. H. L. GOOLD, Ogalalla.

Judicial Ticket. For Judges Sixth District, WILLIAM MARSHALL, JOHN PATTERSON. Citisons' County Ticket.

For Treasurer, C. C. CARRIG, of Lost Creek. For County Clerk, EMIL POHL,

DAVID A. HALE, of Humphrey. For Clerk of the District Court, FRED JEWELL, of Lost Creek. For County Judge, J. N. KILIAN,

SARAH BRINDLEY, of Columbus.

For Surveyor, J. T. MORRIS, of Creston. For Coroner, H. E. AYERS, of Lindsay.

trict 6 and 7.

For Long Term, two years, R. Y. LISCO. For Short Term, one year, JOHN WIGGINS. Citisons' City Ticket.

CHARLES WAKE. For Justices of the Peace, . H. J. HUDSON, H. G. CROSS. JOHN HUBER JOHN SCHMOKER

TURN the "bosses" down Look to the future-and now vote th

VOTE for Carrig for Platte county's

next tressurer. He will make a good

trict court will place a competent man

ALL those running for office on the citizens' ticket recognize that the voters

are sovereign, the officials servants of Ar Cairo, Egypt, the river Nile, on

October 11, registered the unusual a further rise was expected. THE cause of the loss by fire recently

of the Methodist church at York, is thought to have been the crossing of electric wires. The church cost \$20,000. In a case before it the supreme court

have decided that the candidates of both democratic factions are to appear on the ticket under the title "democrat." JUDGE PATTERSON, one of the republi

candidates for district judge is a fearless man of principle, capable of holding the scales of justice fair and square between man and man.

JOHN WIGGINS and "Bob." R. Y., Lisco, will make a splendid team for this district on the board of county supervisors. They will work together for the best interests of both the country and

J. T. Morris

The republican and independent candidate for surveyor is a native of Wis-He has had fifteen years' experience as a practical surveyor, and understands

it very thoroughly.

He came to this state in 1880, and was for four years employed by the B. & M. R. Co. on their lands in Colorado and

Wyoming lines.

An adept in his business, Mr. Morris
will make Platte county a model sur-

"At the democratic convention for Box Butte county, held at Hemingford, Miss Anna Neeland secured the nomi-nation for superintendent of schools." It would appear from this that there draw your own conclusions as to what

different belief from Mr. Parks, who says that a woman, simply because of her when they do, eastern poor people will in 1873, he came to Nebraska, engaged not suffer for the lack of something to seven years in the agricultural implea superintendent of schools.

In accepting the nomination, says the York Times, Judge Norval made a short but very telling speech inadvertently giving Judge Maxwell a reminder which is all the more forcible on account of being entirely accidental. He said: "I accept the nomination as a republican and if elected my official oath, the constitution and the law of the land shall be platform and chart." Judge Norval did not refer to any decisions he has rendered as a reason why people should vote for him. He did not intimate that himself an exceptionally good judge,



## ON TO THE COURT HOUSE.

Might as well make it Unanimous. "In the People's Interest' is our motto. Lincoln's "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" is a principle to be illustrated in Platte county by the election of the citizens' ticket, supported by republicans, populists and democrats, too. All are agreed that taxes are too high, and that in many important particulars the laws are not complied with, and not even a decent effort made to comply with them.

Mrs. C. A. Brindley.

Mrs. Brindley is making a popular candidate. She is not neglecting her business of teaching school to electioneer, but is keeping right along with her regular work. It is not necessary for her to tell any stories either-her life in Platte county since her early youth tells what no mere campaign talk for effect can do in the way of convincing fair-minded people of her ability to conduct the affairs of the office of superintendent of schools of Platte county. What is needed in that office is scholar, and one thoroughly informed

in methods of imparting instruction. Besides this, a superintendent is under obligation by reason of the duties of the amine carefully into the discipline and gress and proficiency of the pupils, and assisted in laying the business founmodes of instruction, and into the proto make a record of the same, and to counsel with teachers and district boards as to the course of study to be pursued. and for the improvement of the instruc-tion and discipline of the school; to note the condition of the school house and appurtenances thereto, and to suggest a place for new school houses to be erected, and for warming and ventilating the same, and for the general improvement of the school house and grounds; to promote, by public lectures and teachers' institutes, and by such other means as he may devise for the improvement of the schools in the country, and the elevation of the character and qualifications of the teachers thereof; to consult with the teachers and school boards, to secure general and regular attendance of the children of the county upon the

public schools."

In the above paragraph alone, (which we copy from the law), there is a large field for useful work, and it is by no means all that the law expects and requires of the superintendent for his \$100 a month.

It is not necessary nor becoming in our county superintendents of schools to pass the greater portion of their time at the county seat, when it is well there, and we undertake to say for Mrs. Brindley that she will make the law prescribing her duties, her rule of conduct in that and every other particular. height of fifty-three feet six inches and We ask our readers to take note now of the above important functions and duties of the superintendent as laid down in the law, and after Mrs. Brindley is well along in her first year's work give us your opinion of what she is doing to earn the money that Platte county will

> be paying her. The people of the United States learned long ago that there is no sex in education. By far the greater number of teachers of the country are ladies, and their employment during the last forty years, not only in the public ries, colleges and universities, as well as superintendents of private and public educational institutions, has been fully justified by the work they have done, and the progress they have made, unprecedented in the world's history, dur-

ng the same length of time. There is abundant reason to believe that where lady teachers, (eminent for good moral character and teaching ability, as in Mrs. Brindley's case), are give excellent satisfaction.

wind blows.

W. A. Wells of Bellwood, Nebraska, from Pennsylvania, the coal costing, on tion until it was too late for the unpro- than a naked lie. Total values were not board of car at place of shipment, \$19.87, tected and innocent ones whom he, in the freight being \$151.95.

The man who does his own thinking J. N. Killan has a good knowledge of will start his cogitations at the mine the law; is thoroughly alive as to what itself and notice the miners as they come to their work and as they toil the live long day, and then on pay day, see the office and justifying the good opinion of his supporters.

The attention of Editor Parks of the work. Visit them in their homes—your following news paragraph:

The attention of Editor Parks of the work at the democratic convention for the properties of the democratic convention for the public schools of that country and in public schools of the undersigned, therefore the undersigned, therefore the undersigned in said designed to the undersigned, therefore the undersigned in said the property described i let your imagination then picture the distribution of the big sum, taking out of it the pittance that goes to labor, and of it the pittance that goes to labor, and Austria.

ought to be done. eat when corn at 15 cents is being burned ment business, three years in hardware

to find a way to transport the surplus products of the several sections to where they happen to be needed, so that those in main interest will get from these proin main interest will get from these products what they ought to get. Let all faction. who so believe, combine and work and accomplish what they desire.

votes he says he carries in his vest MARSHALL and Patterson are both good, capable men; Marshall has shown Patterson will demonstrate the same ed, nor did be directly nor by fact from the bench after his election. Both are men who have in many ways cater to any clamer. He will do in the future as he has done in the past, and that is just what every honest man wants him to do.

Both are men who have in many ways doing the same. The Telegram's inventors in the past, and of "a government of the people, by the people, for the people,"

DAVID A. HALE.

date for County Sheriff. We clip the following in regard to our candidate for sheriff from the Humphrey

Citizen. Tax Payer and the People's Candi

The subject of this sketch was born in Frayson county, Virginia, and is a demoerat of the old school. In 1865 he left the home of his childhood and went to pioneer postmaster of Douglas county who carried the post office in his hat. Mr. Hale remained there for three years dation of Nebraska's metropolis.

From Omaha he moved to Madison county and demonstrated his faith in the future of the new west by taking a homestead, pre-emption and timber claim, and engaged extensively in farming, stock raising and stock buying until 1889, when he moved to Platte county. During two years in Madison county he paid out over \$300,000 for hogs, a great portion of them being hauled from Platte ounty, as at all times he paid all that the market would bear. At one time Mr. Hale was offered \$2,000 to return to Madioon county and re-enter the stock business by the business men and farmers of that neighborhood. The offer was refused, as Mr. Hale had agreed to remain in Humphrey, where he had cast his lot. This little incident serves to show the appreciation of Mr. Hale's assistance in ilding up the vicinity of his choice and their esteem of him as a square business

During his residence in Madison connty Mr. Hale held several offices of public rnst, and none can say that such trusts were ever abused. Besides being a square business man, Mr. Hale is a model sband, an exemplary father, a God fearing and law abiding citizen; honest, sober and industrious; in politics a democrat, but ever ready as a willing and in fluential worker to assist with all his power in any movement that is for the benefit of the masses, his state, his coun-

Such is the man, the democrat if you please, whom both the republican and populist parties of this county have placed upon their tickets as a candidate for sheriff in the interests of good government; and such is the man the Democrat s proud to support for the office, knowing that in the event of his election the sherif's office would be in honest and capable hands. No man need be ashamed to cast hi vote for David A. Hale.

The County Court. The business of this court is as impor

tant to the welfare of families and individuals, and thus, through them, to the community at large, as any court we have, and it is always a mistake, even to think of voting for a man ignorant of law, and of the rights of heirs to estates. There is besides a knowledge of the

law, needed in the judge, alertness to selected as county superintendents, they what is going on around him. At every point, there are sharpers, unscrupulous men working to their own personal ends A straw is not a very large bit of sub. only, without regard to the just interstance, but it shows which way the ests of the widow and the orphan, and factured goods, the inference being that received lately a car load of hard coal general dullness to recognize the situal a half truth infinitely more dangerous his position, should have sheltered and defended from ruin.

He came to the United States in 1867. worked two years on a farm, and clerked Loss ... The people will come to their own and four years in a general store in Wis-

in Nebraska, as was the case several years ago.

The people of this country are bound

The people of this country are bound

The people of this country are bound

The people of this country are bound when the case several and twelve years in groceries on Eleventh street, this city, these last twenty two years in Columbus.

Mr. Pohl is a thorough and capable

county clerk, and give the best of satis-WONDER where Dave Hale and his whiskers will get those 300 democratic

pocket?-[Telegram. Dave Hale carries no man's vote his pocket and doesn't pretend to-he is not built that way. He believes in doing his own thinking and in others J. N. Kilian.

St. Joseph, Mo., where he commenced an in order that the title to their property active life in the business world. From may pass unclouded to their widows and

judge, is well known throughout the county. While he is a German by birth he is thoroughly American in his sympathies and habits. He is a lawyer by profession and is undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly educated men in his profession in the state. He is one of the careful, painstaking sort, and while he appears in court less frequently than some others, the cases in which he procures settlements and compromises among his countrymen would make quite a docket in themselves. A thoroughly educated lawyer, of sober, careful and painstaking habits, we feel satisfied that if elected he will fill the

and great credit to his friends.

## GLANCE AT THE LIST

ANOTHER EXPOSURE OF A WIDELY CIRCULATED FALSEHOOD.

ey Values Less Than a Year Ago-Percentages That Are Used on Purpose to Deceive Toward the close of last year state-

pers showing how great an improvement there was in our exports of manumany a man serving as county judge in we were reaching the markets of the Nebraska, has been unable by means of world under the reform tariff. This was given in support of the statement, only

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES. Values—Per cent of total.

January. February. Jan'y. Feb'y.

1894....\$14,313,285 \$12,283,168 16,97 19.31
1895....14,100,978 12,221,895 17.55 22.12

\$212,307

It is clearly seen that there has been a slight decline in the value of our ex- \$123,000,000 from that low level. ports of manufactures during each of it has been worked for all it was worth. But the foregoing are the bald facts, and instead of our exports of manufactures 'creeping steadily up," as we were told, they have been "creeping steadily" down, even though the wall of protec-

tion has been blasted out of sight. The detailed statement of our exports of domestic merchandise during February enables one to see in what lines our people are reaching out into the markets of the world. During February our mannfacturers of agricultural implements

The importance of the office of county judge is too often overlooked. Men who are devoting all their time and energies to the accumulation of property for their children seldom stop to think that the county court is the medium through which all their accumulations will be distributed to their heirs at law. Still less frequently do they stop to think of the numerous steps to be taken in the settlement of an estate in order to make such settlement lasting and binding and may pass unclouded to their widows and children. In view of the vast interests tion whether there is a more important 1,036,000 men unemployed. If we reck-

of the people.

Mr. Kilian is one of that class of men who take care to execute trusts specially confided to them by their fellow citizens, and this is the class of men needed for public functions—men who know their duty and do the same fear

Let a rivers work to nours a day for the commercial center. Passengers the central postoffice in London no fewer than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" than 560 men sorters who earn less than the castern states always desire to "take in" the castern states always lessly, in the interests of the general

They may not always agree with you they fill public functions as the law directs and take personal pride in doing

This quality is one that cannot with safety be omitted from the make up of the judge, and when people vote for their judiciary with any other motive in view than that of the public interest as conserved in each individual's right before the law of the land, they are making a very grave mistake. Judicial in tegrity preserves all our legal rights; all our social rights; all the free institutions we enjoy. We feel sure that Mr. Kilian will be

elected judge; that he will serve very faithfully and well, one term (at the farthest two), and deliver over his office to his successor with bonor to himself

factures Under the New Tariff-The Mon-

ments were published by free trade pa-

percentages of values, and as there had been such an enormous shrinkage in the export value of our agricultural products. naturally enough there was a gain in the percentage of our exports of manu-

sold \$82,000 worth less of their goods to would expect to get rich in this way. — foreign countries then in February. Wheeling (O.) Intelligencer.

1894. Our sales of bricks fell off by \$6,-265; of candles we sold \$7,000 less, of carriages, street cars and their parts \$24,700 less, of copper and its manufactures \$480,000 less, of cotton cloths \$273,000 less, of fish \$91,700 less, of flax manufactures \$26,000 less, of furs and skins \$137,000 less, of hides \$180,-000 less, of hay \$43,400 less, of hardware \$15,400 less, of nails and spikes \$10,000 less, of oil cake and meal \$250,-000 less, of animal oils \$13,000 less, of oleomargarine \$280,000 less, of butter \$189,500 less, of cheese \$54,000 less, of seeds \$373,000 less, of soap \$52,000 less, of distilled spirits \$388,000 less, of starch \$12,000 less, of refined sugar \$27,000 less, of tobacco leaf \$118,000 less, of manufactured tobacco \$75,000 less, of vegetables \$42,000 less, of timber \$74,000 less and of lumber \$235,000 less. These show some of the smaller values of American products and manufactures in one mouth's sales to other countries when the markets of the world were wide open to us. This is how we

## LABOR IN ENGLAND.

are "letting ourselves out."

ENEMPLOYED QUESTION PROVES A VERY KNOTTY PROBLEM.

Thrown Away-Narrow Escape of American Wage Earners-Idlers and Paupers Plenty, but Wages Mighty Scarce.

[From a Special Correspondent.] The unemployed question has now become so pressing in this country that a special parliamentary committee has just been appointed to deal with the problem. It is not expected that the report of the committee will have any particularly salutary effect, for the sim-ple reason that the whole difficulty is in our economic heresy of free imports, including prison made German goods.

American citizens have just had an object lesson which has shown them very clearly what free trade means. I will now tell them what it has done for the working classes in the United Kingdom. I have called them the "working" classes, but if matters go on at the present rate we shall eventually have no work left for our people to do. The pros-pect seems to consist of a dying agriculture and a decaying system of manufac-

Will it be believed that in England and Wales alone there were 134,000 persons relieved at the several poorhouses in one week in February last? This was merely outdoor relief and does not convey an adequate idea of the prevailing distress.

Mr. Kier-Hardie, a labor member of parliament, stated in the house of comoffice in the county than that of county on that each one of these workmen has a family depending on him, we may safe-England. In one part of London, with a population of workers of 44,690 in the district, there are 19,000 unemployed. In the London building trades only 8 per cent of the men are at present in work. There are 20,000 unemployed in Brad-ford, the great textile district. In the tin plate district the men offered to return to work at a reduction of 13 1/2 per cent, but the masters have no work for

The condition of workers, even in the government service, is often deplorable. important office of county judge with The postoffice is always supposed to be credit to himself and to the satisfaction a splendid institution, but it generally starves its employees. Many of the mail starves its employees. Many of the mail passengers going east for business, will cart drivers work 16 hours a day for naturally gravitate to Chicago as the

It is generally thought that we are reducing our number of paupers. That is quite fallacious. Taking 1857, the earin opinion, or as to public policy, but liest date available, we find that in a population of 19,000,000 the number of indoor paupers in the first week of December was 129,000, while in January, 1894, in a population of 80,000,000, the number was 173,710. Following the statistics year by year, we find a continnous advance in the number of indoor paupers nearly keeping pace with the growth of population. The case of male ablebodied paupers is still more startling. Between January, 1880, and

January, 1894, the number had inreased from 26,000 to 391,319. In London itself the question of door pauperism is phenomenal. It has risen year after year, increasing from 29,458 in 1857 to 66,614 in 1894, and yet amid all this starvation, want of work and distress our free trade government admits prison made German goods free into this country. And it goes far-ther yet and sends British contracts for soldiers' clothes, arms, etc., to foreign makers because the labor is cheaper on the continent. This is the essence of free trade—to get manufactures at the cheapest possible rate, irrespective of any consideration about the maker.

London, April 15. RAILROADS UNDER FREE TRADE.

The year 1894 was the worst that the railroads of this country have known TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN for decades.

In normal conditions the earnings of the railroads should and do increase every year. They grow with the growth of the country and with the extension of lines. Last year they fell off enormously. Reports for the year are now approximately complete, representing 206 roads and 134,777 miles of track. They show a traffic loss of no less than \$122,972,194 as compared with 1893,

It thus appears that in normal conditions the average annual increase in 19.31 trons the average 22.13 gross earnings should be about \$46,500, 000, but instead of that there was a falling off of \$16,520,098 in 1893, and for 1894 a still further decline of nearly

The loss in net earnings was much the two months of the present year, but smaller, being only \$40,323,603. This the percentages are larger because our means that there was a saving of \$82,exports of agricultural and forestry prod-ucts were of so much less value this tenance. The greater part of this enoryear, thus making the proportion or percentage of our manufactured exports appear larger while the values were really less. This was a very smooth trick, and rest of the saving represents deterioration of the roads and must ultimately be made good by stockholders.—New York

World. Increasing imports, decreasing exports—selling less to foreign countries, buying more from them. "So runs the world away" under the Gormanised Wilson tariff. According to the free trade theory this is the way for a country to lay up treasure. No individual

now an eager desire for more factories, especially in young growing towns. Why? Because most people in such places are convinced that factories increase the value of real estate and benefit the mersame free traders who favor local industries oppose the national protective policy that promotes the public welfare in

tories throughout our country.

the more general establishment of fac-

The British papers are bewaiting the fact that the English markets are overstocked with American made goods.—Chicago Record. This, from a paper which claims to be independent, unless it is independent of truth, is amusing. United States Consul Meeker will be surprised when he reads that the one solitary case of American samples that were received at Bradford by an English exporting house has resulted in overstocking the English market with American made goods. As a liar—an independent liar—the Chica-go Record is a success.

-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agenta, eport the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending October 19, 1895: James E North to John Torcon, nw. ne% 19-19-le, wd.....

Pressurer Platte Co to C D Murphy, lot-6 bl 9, Highland Park, tax deed ..... Sheriff of Platte Co to Henry D Bargman, ne% 35-18-1w, sheriff's deed... Mary Ann Thomazin et al to Watson R Thomazin, s1/4 sw1/4 4-19-3w, wd. .... John C Randall to F C Heintz, lots 7 and 8, bl 153, Columbus, wd.

Five transfers, total ..... \$ 7,800 00

hough Car Service-Minneapolis and Se Paul, Minn., to Los Angeles, Cal. St. Joseph be came to Nebraska in May, 1866, and located in Omaha where he secured a position in the general merchandise store of A. D. Jones, who will be remembered by the old timers as the remembered by the remembered by the old timers as the remembered by the remembered by the remembered by the old timers are remembered by the reme via Sioux City and Columbus, Neb., without change; car to leave Minneapo family depending on him, we may safely say that about 5,000,000 of people are directly affected by want of work in Angeles at 2:00 p. m. every Thursday. For comfort there is nothing that excels the tourist cars operated by the Union Pacific and it is an established fact that this line makes faster time

than any other line in the west. This already gives promise of being the popular line for California travel and applications for space in the sleeper should be made early. For information in regard to this through car line, apply to your nearest

Union Pacific agent or

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Conneil Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their

destinations in a manner that will be aure to give the utmost satisfaction. A reference to the time tables will i dicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the 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 A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

29 Ourquotations of the markets are obtaine Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. PRODUCE. LIVE STOCK.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated January 28th, 1895, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the county clerk of Platte county. Nebraska, on the 30th day of January, 1895, and executed by Frank Grzyawa to B. Tworek to secure the payment of \$181,60 with interest at 10 per cent per annum from date of said mortgage upon which there is owing at the date hereof the sum of \$192,10 and upon which there will be due on the 1st day of November, 1895, the sum of \$193,90, default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and the mortgagee and his assigns deeming themselves unsafe and insecure and no proceedings at law having been had to recover said debt or any part thereof and the same together with said mortgage having been duly essigned to the undersigned, therefore the undersigned will sell the property described in said mortgage, viz: 1 black mare nine veers old

public auction in front of Borowiak's grocery in the city of Columbus, in Platte county. Ne-braska, on the 5th day of November, 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day. Dated October 2d, 1895. THE COMMERCIAL BANK, Of Columbus, Nebraska, assignee of said mort-gage.

When You Want Your **Buildings** Insured

Or your personal property protected from loss by FIRE, LIGHTNING or CYCLONES, call at the office of

J. A. GRIFFEN. Three doors north of First National Bank. None but first-class companies represented.

DUFFY & O'BRIEN. LAWYERS. Special attention given to Criminal

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.,

Staple and

# Fancy Groceries,

CROCKERY. GLASSWARE And LAMPS.

## chants and neighboring farmers by put-ting money in circulation. Yet these same free traders who favor local indus.

We invite you to come and see us. We regard the interests of our patrons as mutual with our own, so far as our dealings are concerned-our part of the obligation being to provide and offer

Good - Goods - at - Fair - Prices.

EVERYTHING KEPT that is expected to be found in a firstclass, up-to-date grocery store.

BECHER, JÆGGI & CO., REAL - ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE.

And Real Estate. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS at lowest rates of interest, on short or long time, in amo

BONDED ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE to all real estate in Platte county
Represent THE LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES of the World,
most liberal in use. Losses adjusted, and promptly paid at this office.
Notary Public always in office. ces and sell steamship tickets to and from all part taug'91-tf

Business Botices.

Advertisements under this head five cents inseach insertion.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the

Established 1882

Capital Stock Paid in \$100,000.0

COLUMBUS, NEB.

. ANDERSON, Pres't, J. H. GALLEY, Vice Pres't, O. T. ROEN, Cashier J. G. REEDER. P. ANDERSON. J. F. BERNEY.

This is the time to sow winter wheat. Choice Blacksnith and Wagon Maker

seed for sale at

65 Cents a Bushel.

all times a full stock of .. . . . . . the best grades of Penn-

Rock Springs and other soft Coals always on We Carry Coffins, Caskets and hand. Give us a call.

C.A. Speice & Co. MARTY & ENGELMAN.

FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

FISH, ETC.

Bleventh Street, Columbus, Meb A LBERT & REEDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

COOSLEY & STIRES.

Office over First National Bank.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Offers Superior Advantages to desire an Education. NORMAL COURSE.

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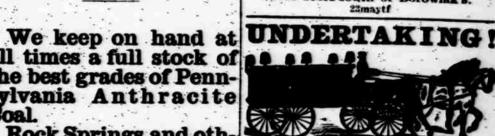
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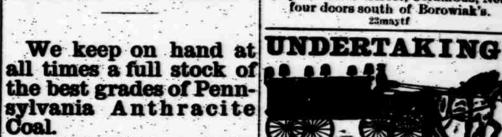
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