M. E. Tonama & Co.

All communications, to secure attention, more accompanied by the full name of the writer we concrete the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same. —We desire a correspondent in every school-district or Platte county, one of good jadgment, and reliable in every way. —Write plainly, each iterespondently. Give us fasts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1866.

District Convention. The republican electors of the Third congre

district of Nebraska are requested send delegates from their several counties Wednesday, April 22, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two tion to be held in the city of St. Louis, Missour on Tuesday, June 16, 1596, at 12 o'clock noon.

The several counties are entitled to represe tation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote cast for the Hon. Geo. D. Meikle john, at the 1994 election, being one delegate at large for each county and one delegate for each

Antelope11	Madison
Boone12	Merrick
Burt	Nance
Cedar10	Pierce
Cuming14	Platte
Colfax 9	Stanton
Dakota 8	Thurston
Dixon10	Wayne
Dodge22	
Knox12	Total

present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they repre-

BURT MAPES, Secretary

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, JOHN WIGGINS. For Clerk, D. N. MINER.

For Treasurer

FRANK WURDEMAN.

First ward, H. T. SPOERRY. Second E. H. JENKINS. Third JAMES PEARSALL. Member of School Board,

J. H. GALLEY. Coming Conventions. State Republican, Omaha, Wednes

day, April 15. day, June 16. Democratic, Chicago, Tuesday July 7

Populist, St. Louis, Wednesday, July 22. Free Silver, St. Louis, Wednesday, July 22. Prohibitionist, Pittsburg, Tuesday,

May 26. THE Ohio senate has passed a bill pro-

tion for hanging. GOLD to the amount of \$300,000 was

withdrawn from the United States subtreasury last Wednesday.

JUDGE HAYWARD of Nebraska City is among the later mentions of republicans for gubernatorial bonors.

THE Ohio house of representatives has bassed a bill to prohibit the wearing of

high hats by women in theaters. THERE is an abundant scarcity of dem ocratic candidates for governor this year.

THE Nance County Journal thinks that W. J. Bryan expects to be able to commit the Chicago convention to free silver and thus unite the democrats and

was the populist candidate for congressman in this district, is again reaching after the nomination, so says the Schuy. | tion, the circular goes on to say:

It is said that Mark Twain has completely recovered his health and that he pletely recovered his health and that he circuit court will be affirmed. If this has sold the copyright of a new work for rule prevails those holders of Union Pa-£10,000. Good for Mark, one of the very best of our humorists. Long may he the United States, will prevail in the

THE Elkhorn Irrigation company at O'Neill is beginning to develop its plant. 3.000 acres are to be broken and cropped this season. 500 acres will be sown to alfalfa, ten acres of last year's sowing tlers. having done well.

PROTECTION to every American interest is the broad platform on which we can all now stand. Reciprocity is a necessary effective one, where nations are inclined out of law and its troubles. to do injustice to the United States.

THE county attorney of Hall county were recalled recently by a conversation gives it as his opinion that the county between several gentlemen in this city, funds which were in the Bank of Com- relates the Shelbyville (Ill.) Gazette. merce at Grand Island when it failed, They were discussing the death of Rev.

AT Melbourne, on the other side of the world, there are some very violent climatic disturbances, heat waves sending the thermometer up to points never before reached. Deaths from heat, apoplexy and sunstroke have reached an alarming number.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN in the April gentleman in the crowd, whose character Forum approvingly quotes Professor and standing religiously and socially are Laurie, in closing a well-prepared article above reproach, told an authentic on "Teaching-a Trade or a Profession?" viz: "the education question, now at least, is a question of the qualification of public school teachers."

Down in Omaha they are still having some trouble with their finances. They are thinking that the comptroller should have included the statement of bank deposits and to have notified the council that he would continue to include it until otherwise instructed.

W. J. BRYAN, who is himself classed as and at the age of 123 one morning he set to the music of "Marching Through a presidential possibility, says that there saddled his own horse, sprang into the Georgia," of which the following was will be two democratic national conven- saddle, and rode thirty miles to address the refrain: tions: that Cleveland will pick a man, a widow and to ask her to be his wife. "Hurrah! hurrah! he's smashing all the slates probably Carlisle or Olney, as one of the He evidently was rejected, for he rode andidates, and the other one will repre- back that day and lived seven years sent the free eilver portion of the party. longer.

McKinley-Reid.

A valued, occasional correspondent of THE JOURNAL now living in the far west sends us the following in regard to the political situation,—a phase worthy of neideration:

Never was there a more emphatic en orsement of any man's candidacy for the presidency of the United States, by the people, than there is at the present time of Gov. McKinley. Even in states dominated by the most oppressive of "bossism" there is a breaking away from the dictation of the bosses and declarations in favor of Gov. McKinley. He is not only preeminently the candidate of the people, but the logical candidate from the view point of good politics and regard for the best interests of our country. It is said by his opponents that what was known as the "McKinley idea" was "knocked out" in 1892, hence he should not be made our leader in 1896 This argument, carried a little farther, is one of the strongest in his favor, and can be made so plain as not to be misunder

stood even by the most ignorant. The "McKinley idea" was "knocked out" in 1892 and substituted by the Wilson-Cleveland idea. The voters of this nation know the sad results. Ruin came to all financial and industrial interests In 1896 they will take pleasure in right ing the wrong of 1892.

Who is the logical candidate for the

vice presidency? One man seems to tower above all others for this place, and that is the Hon. Whitelaw Reid of New York. He accepted the nomination for this place in 1892, at the behest of his party, and made a gallant fight, but went down with the reverses of that campaign It is, in the first place, but due to him under the circumstances, that he be put upon the ticket when victory is certain. But this is not all. He stands at the head of one of the greatest newspapers of the nation. The press is most powerful in campaigns. The press of the Gray of Fremont, which will be of internation is his friend. Byt few men are est to many of our readers: better informed in regard to all the affairs of the nation; few have better at Dodge county bar in July, 1895, shortly hand, on any and all occasions, its past | before the new rule regulating admission history; not only with the press has he of attorneys went into effect. While proved a grand success, but as a diplo- attending school here she formed the mat with important national interests as | intention of studying law, and her course well; but few men can muster to their at the State university was shaped with support more influential men than he; that end in view. After graduating she with McKinley from the west New York entered her father's office as a student is entitled to the vice presidency and and took up a thorough and extended Mr. Reid is the logical candidate; he is course of legal training. She laid out a a fair, honest representative of a sound course of study and followed it closely, currency of the country: as a man, an not confining herself exclusively to text educator, a broad-minded, level-headed books, but studying many leading cases

whole-souled American he is the peer of and keeping posted on the current dethe best. standard bearers in 1896 and the victory sion to the bar a committee consisting will be easily won. No ticket can be of three of the best posted lawyers of the named that will come nearer the hearts county, was appointed to examine her. of the masses of the people of the nation. The examination was no formal affair. hence none will the more readily com but a close questioning upon the legal mand their votes.

Will Stand by Them.

As noted in these columns several weeks ago, scores of people in this county were served with notices in the suit against the Union Pacific Railway company and those holding title to land from the company. W. R. Kelley, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, has ent out a circular to these holders, from which we clip:

cific Railway company, its receivers and first appearance in the district court was "In the suits against the Union Pa sundry other persons holding title to in a foreclosure case, in which she reprelands under conveyances from the Un- sented the defendants. The questions viding for the substitution of electrocu- ion Pacific company, it is required that of law she raised were quite novel, and appearances be made in said court by appearances be made in said court by attorney on April 6, 1896. Answers must be filed May 4, unless further time therefor is allowed either by stipulation in the supreme court. She has also with the government solicitor or by an order of court.

"The receivers of the Union Pacific Railway company and the railway com-pany itself are defendants to this suit and have been served with process. "I am authorized to say that the Union Pacific Railway company and the receivers will undertake the defense of knows of no reason why a woman should the suits, not only as to the interest of not meet with the same success in it, if the Union Pacific railway company, but the same opportunities are presented, defendants therein. Each defendant served with process is requested to send Morton and North do not come at call, to W. R. Kelly, general solicitor for the receivers of the Union Pacific Railway

company, a copy of subpoena delivered by the United States marshal, stating ostoffice address and place of residence. "In case the interest of any defendant his Washington office. This teaches us shall appear to require appearance by attorneys other than those employed for JOHN M. DEVINE, who two years ago company, he will be notified, so that he may secure other counsel.'

After citing the several cases in ques

"The questions involved in cases ar now pending in the supreme court. It is believed that the rule adopted by the cific titles who are bona fide purchasers and bought relying upon the patents of present suits. It will, however, be proper for them to file answers in apt time setting up their bona fide holdings as defense to the suit of the government."

The Burlington has given similar assurances that it will stand by the set-

As in all other matters, so in this, i is best to understand your business vourself and look after it, too, at least by taking counsel. Often the best part auxiliary principle of action, and a very of a lawyer's work is to keep his client

Two remarkable cases of longevity

will have to be made good to the county George McCall, the veteran Baptist main gas reservoir has never yet been They will supplant the European and stated that Mr. McCall's great-grandenough, and that a well pushed down father lived to the ripe old age of 127 about 2,000 feet would strike a flow years. He was a bachelor at 100 and which would be of great commercial took a notion to get married. He carvalue.- Dukota News. ried out his idea and was married. Three sons were born to him, and he lived to AT Nebraska's back door is one of the see the oldest son old enough to vote. richest regions in the world for coal, oil, This was considered remarkable, but a etc., and now comes news from Green River that there has just been discovered. to what extent is not yet ascertained, the existence of almost pure sodium carbonecount of the life of his great uncle. ate in and about Green River. The who was one of Georgia's pioneer citiwater which contains 91 per cent pure zens. This old gentleman lived to be sodium carbonate (worth \$25 per ton) 130 years old. He lived in a log cabin. in the northern end of which was cut a 690 feet. It crystalizes by natural evapsquare hole. The old man turned the oration. Five thousand acres have been head of his bed to that hole, and slept recently filed upon as mineral land in that way in the warmest and coldest that locality. weather. His wife died when he was about 90 years old, and for many years At the republican McKinley meeting he lived as a widower. At the age of in Omaha the other night Joe Barton 115 he cut an entirely new set of teeth, sang a song written by I. W. Miner and

EXCESS OF EXPORTS THE GROUND SWELL.

[Frank Putnam of Chicago in Canton, Ohio, B THAT IS WHAT THE FREE TRADE

to figure gains.

We want the mills

We want an bonest dollar

want the good and

Before it bought the

find it spoiled.

make it plain

And we're going to n

tion to the mast.

We love our foreign neigh

That our expansive s

of "favorite sons,"

The big St. Lou convent

hear the joyful news,

They're dying to sweep

And they'll put Bill McKinley

Grover's chose

Though hungry bosses scour the woods in

By the biggest old majority a mortal ever got

Vesta Gray. Fremont.

graphical sketches of the women lawyers

of Nebraska. We quote that of Miss

principles at the foundation of our juris-

prudence and the rules and practice

under our code of procedure. She made

a very favorable impression before the

committee, and her examination was one

for the bar in this county. Since her

admission Miss Gray has devoted most

of her time to office work as counsel and

assisting her father, Hon. B. F. Gray, in

looking up legal points and preparing

briefs. She is a close and careful stu-

dent, and her work is thorough. Her

During her practice at the bar Miss

Gray has always met with uniform

courtesy at the hands of attorneys and

court officials. She is thoroughly inter-

ested in her profession, and save she

THE press is discussing with more or

less intelligence "Postmaster Willets'

plan" to stamp weather predictions on

the back of envelopes handed out from

that when the rest of the country

absorbs a Nebraska idea, for some reason

or other it desires to ignore the source

of its wisdom. Nebraska originates

many good things. High license and

Arbor day are blossoms from her tree.

Her scientific investigations of the zymo-

tic or bacterial diseases of domestic ani-

mais and of sugar beet culture have met

with plaudits everywhere, and especially

already been proven, and further work

Hurrah! hurrah! he leads all candidates.

His vote is growing day by day, as we hear from

practiced in the county court.

that a man would.

The Omaha Bee lately gave brief bio

And so far as legis

and roar

With the soul-co

When the non

the floor.

of the past.

That although we los

From Lake Superior's pictured cliffs to Texas of Exported Manufac seed-Refined Oil Shipments In Smalle

FAKIRS CLAIM.

Free traders have been very joyful ver an increase in our exports of Amercan manufactured goods. As long as this is not brought about by the sacrifice of our home market it is indeed an encouraging sign. Last year, 1895, we sold in foreign countries \$23,351,802 more of our manufactures than in 1894. This includes an increase of \$14,249,971 in our exports of mineral oil, refined or manufactured, leaving only \$9,101,831 of increase for all other manufactures exported. But the larger value of our mineral oil exports has been of no value to American labor because it represented shipments of 42,114,075 gallons less oil in 1895 than in 1894. The refining or manufacturing of 42,000,000 gallons less oil for export has deprived labor of work. The increase is value merely represents an increase in the profits of the oil combine, which advanced the price of oil so sharply last year. It did no good to American labor. Our labor suffered through having less oil to refine or manufacture, and our labor also suffered through having to pay more money for oil when earning lower

Excepting the oil exports, we have \$9,101,831 worth more of American manufactures shipped abroad last year than in 1894. Against this we must set the increase in our imports of foreign manufactures, thus leaving the following exhibit:

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES. Total increase, 1895 over 1894.\$23,351,802 Mineral oil, refined or manufactured, decrease in quantity, gallons, 42,-114,075; increase in value...... 14,249,971

ncrease in all other manufactured 92,613,000

Net loss to the United States...... If it is advantageous to us to increase Miss Vesta Gray was admitted to the our exports by \$9,101,831, it must be correspondingly more advantageous to the foreign countries that increased their exports by \$92,618,090. Deducting our small gain from their greater gain leaves a net loss of \$83.511,259 to our mannfacturers through the capture of our markets by foreigners, over and above the amount of their markets that

we cantured. It should be noted that our manufactured exports do 'not include such a product as flour, which is certainly equally as much a "manufacture" as oil. In 1894 we exported flour worth \$58,924,706, but in 1895 only \$50,292,-886, a decrease of \$8,631,820. Had this cisions as published in the Northwestern the Democratic treasury statement, our total excess of exports last year would have dwindled down to \$470,011, as compared with increased imports of manufactures worth \$92,613,090. It is just as well to be more thoroughly explanatory than the free traders are.





ing Reception

ARE TARIFF RATES HIGH ENOUGH!

in Europe and in Germany, the home of scientific investigation. As high license Cheap Orients! Labor May Compel High originated in Lincoln, so did the weather report on our envelope take shape in the Those who have expressed the opingenius of a Lincoln postmaster. Postion that the McKinley tariff rates of duties were too high, and would never be master Willets is a wise man, but like all restored, are evidently not alive to the other wise men, he plagiarizes every economic and industrial developments good thing he hears about.-[Lincoln that are now occurring in different parts | serves popular confidence or can hope to of the world, most particularly in Asia. attain it.—Baltimore American. Instead of their being too high, we be-THE contractors on the government lieve that, within very few years, it artesian well at Cheyenne agency have will be found that the McKinley tariff struck a flow of gas at a depth of about 400 feet. This is an indication that the to American labor and to American inarea of the state in which natural gas dustries in such lines as may be brought into direct competition with the prodcan be secured covers an extensive field. ucts of the labor of India, China or Jabeing at least fifty miles long by at least twenty-five miles in width. This has

The United States will not stand alone in this respect. Goods made by may show that the gas area is much oriental labor will find their way into larger. The theory of many is that the every market in Europe and Australia. kets. The great hive of European industry will be removed to Asia unless some effective international combination may be brought about that can check the movement that has already originated in the orient. Instead of any tendency to lower tariffs here or in Enrope we see before us indications of the necessity for distinctly higher tariffs, in some respects, than have ever yet been enacted in this or any other country of

the civilized world. The general tendency of the masse of our people is not to diligent forethought. There are some among us, however, who recognize the impending bubbles and foams up from the depth of | industrial revolution and are preparing for it by the establishment of factories in the orient. While the capital there invested will be American capital, it will be subject to the laws of other countries and will be utilized in furbe kept out of the United States unless | against us. - John C. Freund. upon payment of such a tariff as will make its cost equal to that of the American product made at home by Ameri-

> can labor. Note the Averages The bureau of statistics of the treaspry department enables us to show how

we have been capturing the markets of the world. Here are our exports of American products and man

for six years, 1890 to 1895: EXPORTS OF AMERICAN PRODU

Eventhe Small Wood Protections

obtained a subsidy from the governmen During the four years of McKinley of 15,000,000 yen in aid of the total es rotection we captured foreign markets timate of 80,000,000. In a patriotic moworth, on an average, \$920,324,087 a ment some of this outlay of Japanes year. During the two Democratic years our captures were worth only \$807,543,-982 a year. The breach in the wall of protection cost us \$121,780,000 in each year of 1894 and 1895. The sooner the wall is repaired the less costly it will be



Not long ago I was in the city of Plainfield, N. J., a city of 10,000 inhabitants and rapidly becoming a fashionable suburb of New York. I strolled into a barber shop. I always like to

talk to the barber. He knows everything and has a cheerful way of letting go of it. So I asked him how things were coming on in Plainfield. He said things were bad enough in Plainfield. I asked him what was the matter with Plainfield, "Well," said he, "these New York roosters don't help a town much." I asked him what he meant. in Plainfield." And as I crawled out of that Democratic barber's chair I made up my mind to do everything I could by vote and by speech to prevent the Democratic party from converting the peo-ple of the United States into English

roosters, doing business in London and

merely sleeping in the United States. -J. P. Dolliver, M. C., Iowa. The Freight on Wool. The advantage which the Australian wool growers have over those of the Pacific states and territories in the one matter of freight rates places the latter at the mercy of the former in the markets of Boston and other eastern cities.

Wool is shipped from Australasia to Boston, including freight, commissions and all other charges of handling and while freight rates alone from most of the shipping depots west of the Rocky mountains range from 1.3 to 2.5 cents per pound, but this does not include the cost of transportation and charges connected therewith in getting wool from the sheep ranches to the railroad and water depots, to say nothing of commissions which invariably attach to the shipper before his product reaches the manufacturer. - Senator Mitchell of Ore-

Waiting! We are looking for good returns from the "restored confidence" that has come to Democratic editors since the last loan was floated. People need the "restored confidence." Some of them need more 'restored' wages, another for stored" demand for goods, another for "restored" buying prices. But let us hope they will eventuate with the "re-stored confidence." Farmers need "restored" demand and prices, for they lost \$30,000,000 last year in capturing the markets of the world. What they need worse than anything else is a "restored" home market. - Springfield (Mass.) Un-

Should Pay Our Debts. It will learn in the course of the next 18 months that the honest and sensible way to prevent the depletion of the gold reserve is for congress to provide sufficient revenue to pay the daily expenses of the government. Paying money out for current expenses which has been raised by legitimate taxation is wiser and more honest than borrowing it ev- important ones. ery six or eight months under false pretenses. No administration that thus mismanages the affairs of the nation de-

Senator Sherman's Point. During the first year of the Wilso law the agricultural imports, all of which are such as are produced in the United States, the most common products McKinley law the imports of the same farm products were of the value of \$51 .-414,844. So under the Wilson law the imports of agricultural products, which we produce in the greatest abundance, were doubled in amount as compared farmer should kill any bird that kills of the minor children of said deceased, and it ordered that the same stand for hearing 2d day of April, A. D. 1996, before the court McKinley law.—Hon. John Sherman.

McKinley Protection Profitable. Under the McKinley law there was sufficient revenue to meet every public demand, and during its existence about \$48,000,000 was added annually to the circulating medium. Under Republican financial management silver certificates and treasury notes were kept in circulation among the common people of this country in order to meet the demands ccasioned by the establishment of new industries, and labor and capital every where found profitable investment and employment. - Senator Pritchard of North Carolina.

Cause and Effect. Mr. Cleveland is unable to judge be tween what is "cause" and what is "effect." The greenbacks are not the cause why our gold reserve is steadily falling. nishing employment for the cheapest If they were all called in tomorrow. kind of foreign labor, not American la- gold would continue to be exported, bor. The product of such factories must | the balance of trade continued to be

> Then and Now. Cloak manufacturers state that the McKinley bill has not hurt them a bit. -New York Herald, Sept. 26, 1892.

But they speak differently about the Wilson-Gorman compound.

Japan is going ahead. Its first big swindle is really a very creditable piece | ily. Here are two record breakers—who of roguery for such a young nation. Mr. nano, the member of the diet and a hog last week to F.C. Bliss & Company sestor of the Greek church at Tokyo. who is also president of the Japan Cass Iron company, belongs to a politico-re-ligious type already familiar in the older haunts of commercial morality. The municipality of Tokyo had decided to undertake a waterworks system, and had selling him here in market.

money on water pipes was kept for the Japan Cast Iron company, but the result has only been to artificially foster foreign rather than bome industries. By a most ingenious device about 80 tons of defective pipes were laid after they had been rejected by the clerk of the works, and the Tokyo citizens, it is estimated, thereby suffer a loss of about

1,000,000 yen. The officials of the company are now awaiting trial-which apparently does not prevent the newspapers in Japan from assuming their guilt.—St. James Gazette.

Heat Value of Cual, The important fact cas over and over again been stated by those we have investigated the subject with scientific exactness that only about 6 or 8 per cent of the total heat value of coal is utilized in an engine by heating transformed of the state. 'nte power. In tracing up this loss it is stated that there are required some 1,202 degrees of heat, or heat unitsnot degrees of temperature-to change one pound of water into steam, while during the absorption of this amount of heat the temperature of the water remains at 212 degrees. This immense amount of steam is rendered latent and does not sensibly affect the thermometer. Scientific authorities explain the cause of this loss in the steam engine as due to the fact that the 990 degrees absorbed by water in being transferred into steam -212 degrees are apparent upon a thermometer, and which, added to 990. make up the 1,202 degrees above men tioned-go into the engine unindicated

What John Bull Wants

The reason why John Bull is so anxions for us to have sound money is because under tariff reform he is selling as so much more of his goods that he is interested in the nature of the payment of our debts. The Tariff Reform club works hard to carry out John Bull's

A PARTY of fifty Germans are about to locate on a tract of land in the Shoshon "Why," said he, "I mean those fellows valley, Wyoming, containing 5,000 acres. doing business in the city of New York. Their dwelling houses will be all in the before they start home, and just roost farmers on all sides equally divided among them. In many ways, for shops, stores, schools, churches, etc., this is a good plan.

THEY'VE got a meter for the X rays and Tesla, the well known electrician. declares his belief that the transmission of news about the earth by electric waves in the place of wires is no longer a dream; in other words that messages will be conducted to all parts of the globe simultaneously.

Our Beigbbors.

Stromsburg Headlight: Quite a large quantity of broom corn was shipped out transportation, for 1 cent per pound, of this town last week. It brought from \$15 to \$20 per ton. At that price the farmers won't make money very fast.

David City Banner: Some dirty meaking scoundrel entered widow Sterens' chicken coop last Tuesday night and behended eighteen fine chickens in the coop where they had done their dirty work.

David City News: Judge Hale is becoming terribly hard-hearted. Yesterday a young man applied for a license to marry, the bride being in waiting in the court house, but Judge Hale gave him the information that as the prospective bride had just been granted a divorce from another man, that under the law than this. A clamoring is beginning for she could not marry again for six months. The young man received this information without it costing him a cent, but he lost his bride. David City Press: Mr. H. Hinman

president of the Nebraska Creamery Association of Fremont, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Hinman's company will operate the creamery here this summer, providing the farmers can be induced to furnish them milk. They can't afford to operate on less than two thousand pounds of milk per day. This requires the product of about one hundred ordinary cows. Our farmers are too prone to despise the little things of the farm which are more profitable for those who have the patience and take the necessary pains, than many of the seeming more

Meadow Grove Tribune: A farmer relates that a few years ago he shot three quails on his farm. His wife knowing his fondness for such sport, persuaded him to come to the house and have his supper before going further. "All right," be said, "I'll dress these birds and we'll have them for supper." His wife remarked upon the fullness of the craws of the of our farms, were of the value of \$107. birds, and opening one it was found to 18mch-tt \$42,522. During the last year of the be packed full of chinch bugs. Out of curiosity they counted and found over 400 chinch bugs in the craw of one quail. Said the farmer: "I just cleaned up that gun and have not shot a bird since. No Cedar Rapids Outlook: A. C. Stowell

> has traded his ranch near Cedar Rapids consisting of 5,600 acres, for a valuable property in Kansas City. The party with whom he made the deal is a widow. with one son and four daughters. She was born in Australia, was educated in Paris and afterward with her husband owned and conducted a ranch of 180,000 acres, for several years, in Mexico. About year ago she disposed of her ranch property in Mexico and invested in city property in Kansas City, Missouri. Since then she has been residing in Kansas City, but having traded her property there for Mr. Stowell's ranch will move here this spring and expects to make this her home. Mr. Stowell has agreed to give possession by the 15th day of April and will move to Kansas City. Schuyler Quill: Commissioner Chase

boasts that he has the biggest calf for its age in the county. It is a half-blood Polled Red and at one week less than nine months old weighed 935 pounds. That is quite a calf. Jas. Green, who heard Chase make the statement, says that he can't beat the single calf story. but the number alright. He bossts having owned a cow which gave birth

to twelve calves in five years, there being twins and triplets at times in that famcan best them?....J. C. McKenzie sold that weighed 755 pounds and was not fat either. Mr. McKensie was sure he could have made him weigh 1,000 pounds with feeding. Some years ago he raised a hog that weighed over 1,000 pounds

Nebraska Trade Exhibit: There constantly increasing demand for Nebracks land. The hard times for past few years has pretty effectually cured the people of the mania they seem ed to possess for flocking to the cities They now realize that the most independent position a man can occupy is to be the owner of a piece of land. Taking this view of the matter they are now coming into this state in great numbers and buying land. The great mejority of these new settlers are practical farmers. who have been renters in the old states. They are a most desirable class of people to settle up a new state. They are experienced farmers and come here well equipped for the work incident to the opening up of new farms. It is stated T WILL SELL YOU A FENCE from 24 inch that over three hundred cars of housethat over three hundred cars of house-hold goods and live stock have recently been shipped into the northeastern part

| Can sell you a nog tence, 2s-inch, 10-ber, for general farm use, fold, and a 58-inch, 11-ber, for general farm use, for 65 cts, warranted to stop all domestic ani-mals. All this fence is fully warranted by the PAGE WOVEN-WIRE FENCE CO., and put up

Bring Your Friends to Nebraska.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. publish a sixteen-page monthly illustrated newspaper called the "Corn Belt," which gives in an interesting way information about western farm lands, particularly those in Nebraska. The regular subscription price is twenty-five cents per year, but if you want it sent to any of your friends living ease the Mississippi River, send ten cents in the Mississippi River, send ten cents in such such person, giving will be sent for one year. The B. & M. R. R. Agent will show you a sample by the thermometer, leave in the same copy of the paper on request. Help manner and go to waste.—New York your State and induce your friends to immigrate. Address the Corn Belt, 209 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. 18meh8

King Solomon's Notion

That "There is nothing new under the sun" does not always convey the truth Especially is this true as regards the new composite cars now operated daily via The Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line between Salt Lake City and Chicago,
These handsome Buffet Smoking an

Library Cars are entirely new through out, of latest design, contain all modern improvements, and are well supplied JACOB GREISEN. papers, illustrated periodicals, magazines, etc.

"The Overland Limited" and that the Union Pacific was the line west of Chicago to inaugurate this service should commend itself to all. See that your tickets read via "Th Overland Route.

Business Molices.

Advertisements under this head five cents inceach insertion.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market, 52-tf

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, ETC. Fat hogs

TOTOOSLEY & STIRES.

Highly-y Columbus, Nebraska.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SEALED BIDS are asked for a poor farm.

Said poor farm to contain not less than 160 acres nor more than 320 acres. All of said farm must be in one compact body and be not more than five miles from a railroad station in the county. All bids shall be filed with the county clerk on or before the first day of July, 1896. Each and every bidder shall file with his bid a certified check for \$100.00 payable to the county board for the faithful performance of his agreement, which sum shall be forfeited to the county if he refuses or neglects to make good his bid, if the board decides to accept the same. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The county agrees to pay cash for any bid which the board accepts. E. POHL. County Clerk. 25meh2t

LEGAL NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: To all whom it may concern:

The board of supervisors in regular session February 20th, 1895, declared the following section line opened as a public road, viz:

Commencing at southeast corner of Section 12, in Township 19 north, of Range 2 west, Platte county, Nebraska, and running thence due west on section line one mile, and terminating at the southwest corner of Section 12, in Township 19 north, of Range 2 west, of the Sixth principal meridian, and to be known and designated as the "Schure" road.

Now all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerk's office, Monday, April 20th, 1896, or such road may be established without further reference thereto.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

In estate of John D. Dicke, deceased. In count court, Platte county, Nebraska. In county court, Platte county, Nebraska.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees, and others interested it the estate of John D. Dicke.

Take notice, that Frank Koch has filed in the county court a report of his doings as guardian of the minor children of said deceased, and it is considered that the care strong for her deceased. the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same. And notice of this proceeding is ordered given in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL, a legal newspaper of general circulation in said County.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1896.

J. N. KILIAN, County Judge. 18mch4t PROBATE NOTICE.

Cdeceased.

DNotice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, county judge of Platte county, Nebraska, at the county court room is said county, on the 23d day of April, 1895, on the 23d day of July, 1895, and on the 23d day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock a m. each day, for the county court of the co the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 23d day of October, 1896.

Dated March 25th, A. D. 1898.

J. N. KILIAN, County Judge. PROBATE NOTICE.

singer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the executors of said setate, before me, county judge of Platte county. Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 25th day of April, 1895, on the 25th day of July, 1895, and on the 24th day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m. each day, for October, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the executors to settle said estate, from the 25th day of April, 1896.

Dated March 31, A. D. 1898.

J. N. KILIAN, County Judge

PROBATE NOTICE.

Attention. Farmers!

-Chicago Inter Ocean and Corvants

JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$2.00.

by me. I will be at my office across the street east of Hughes' lumber yard, just south of U. P. track, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

19febtf C. S. EASTON, Agent

C. S. EASTON, Agent,

Established 1882.

THE

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Capital Stock Paid in \$100,000,00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

ANDERSON, Pres't, J. H. GALLEY, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier A. R. MILLER

P. ANDERSON

COAL! COAL!

We keep on hand at all times a full stock of the best grades of Pennsylvania Anthracite

Coal. Rock Springs and other soft Coals always on hand. Give us a call.

C.A. Speice & Co. M. C. CASSIN,

Fresh and Salt Meats.

Game and Fish in Season.

Highest market prices paid for Hides and Tallow.

THIRTEENTH ST .. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.



We Carry Coffins, Caskets and Metallic Caskets at as low prices as any one.

DO EMBALMING HAVE THE BEST HEARSE IN THE COUNTRY. FRED. W. HERRICK.

CLARK'S INSTITUTE

Drink Habit Also Tobacco, Morphine and other Narcotic Habits.

Le Private treatment given if desired. COLUMBUS,

W. A. MCALLISTER. W. M. CORNELIUS

CALLISTER & CORNELIUS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

B. P. DUFFY. WM. O'BRIEN. DUFFY & O'BRIEN,

LAWYERS.

Special attention given to Criminal Office: Corner Eleventh and North Ste.

A LBERT & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office over First National Bank

NEBRASKA