OCCUPATION WERE THE RESIDENCE AND PROPERTY AND M. K. TURNER & CO. Columbus, Neb.

recent post office,—the first eachies us to readily od the name on our mailing list, from which, sing in type, we each week print, either on the rapper or on the margin of your JOURNAL, the sie to which your subscription is paid or ac-vanted for. Resulttunces should be made ther by money-order, registered letter or draft, M. E. Tunam & Co.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1896.

Coming Conventions. National-Republican, St. Louis, Tues day, June 16. Democratic, Chicago, Tuesday July Populist, St. Louis, Wednesday, July 22.

July 22. Prohibitionist, Pittsburg, Tuesday, May 26.

"GOVERNMENT control of monopolies people's control of government.

Ar the Grace Methodist church, Lin coln, they have a chorus of twenty voices and an orchestra of thirteen

It is said that even the druggists of Osceola have been persuaded to surrender their government licenses and agreed to forfeit \$500 if their houses sold any intoxicating drinks.

IT seems to be generally thought that the old line insurance companies will attempt to have the valued policy law repealed by the next legislature. This needs looking after.

Suppose Grover Cleveland were to change his politics from goldbugism to free silver, what a terrible predicament it would place our postmasters in. -(David City Banner.

Forum entitled "Our Duty to Cuba," painting in dark colors the story of Spanish tyrrany in Cuba, and advocating the recognition of Cuban belligerency.

THE Lincoln Journal remarks that i Mr. Bryan can get into the Chicago convention, he will not be a presidential candidate in the open, but will "dispose himself in a picturesque attitude where the lightning can hit him without dodging all around the hall."

An exchange speaking of Gov. Hol comb's appointments says: "A man's fool friends often cause him endless trouble." All executives have more or less trouble, there is no doubt about that, but Gov. Holcomb's lot seems to be "more," rather than less.

MRS. H. BARNHART of Pierce attempt ed to drown herself in the Elkhorn Sunday afternoon. She was rescued just as she had gone down the third time. It is charged that her husband has been on a big spree and that they have had numerous quarrels.

SATURDAY afternoon Cripple Creek Colo., had a million-dollar fire caused by an angry courtesan throwing a lamp at her lover. It took only three hours to have so many dollars go up in smoke. Hundreds of people were made homeless. Total insurance about \$250,000.

SATURDAY a cyclone of tremendous force sped through Clay county, Kansas, killing five people, and wounding twenty, three of them fatally. A large number of horses and cattle were killed and the damage to farm property is immense The cyclone was followed by a terrific rain storm.

THE May Forum will contain two val uable papers: (1) "Better Homes for Wage-earners," by Miss Clare de Graffenried: (2) "The Cultivation of Vacant City Lots," by Mr. M. A. Mikkelsen, describing the successful results in New York of this novel plan for relieving the unemployed.

THE Forum for May will have for its leading article a brilliant analysis of "The Political Situation" by Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Evening Post." Mr. Godkin declares that the two problems which at present constitute the sum total of our politics, are the tariff question and the currency

THE George Junior Republic, a remarkably successful attempt to organize a self-governing community of boys and York State, is described by Dr. Albert Egbert. Shaw in the May Review of Reviews. The account of this interesting experiment is published thus early in the seaand cities.

WE notice that Examiner Fodrea has been called upon to explain matters in the Lancaster county treasurer's office. He says the presumption is that Cobb obtained \$10,000 credit to which he was not entitled, while the examination of the books was being made, and that this explains the additional \$10,000 shortage. The county officials are inclined to believe that legally the sum still stands to the county's credit in the bank.

.

THE people of Pierce, Nebraska, have been pestered with one house of ill-fame and they have concluded that it is one and they have concluded that it is one 5392 was substituted. This last section too many. A number of the ladies of does not recognize an oath taken before the town made complaint, and the coun- a notary public. ty attorney had the arrests made and prosecution forwarded. A young girl. who had been an inmate of the house, had expressed a desire for reform, and was the chief witness, giving the names of a number of the men of the town as habitues. The judge decided in favor of the prosecution, an appeal was taken, and the end is not yet.

CYCLONE IN KANSAS.

NINE PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT AND A SCORE HURT.

Three of the Injured Will Die-Mas Planed Down In Piles of Debris and Exposed to the Elements For Hears-No Warning of the Sterm.

TOPEKA, April 27.-Nine persons were killed outright, three fatally and 17 more or less seriously injured and great destruction of property was wrought by a cyclone which passed over Olay county. The dead are:

FRANK PETERSON, WIFE AND DAUGHTER ELI BALTHASAR AND WIFE. JULIUS TREMBLY. Mm. HALBERSON.

GRANDCHILD OF PETER ANDERSON. The injured: Daughter of Frank Peterson, will die Frank Wilkinson, cannot live.

Entire family of John Morris, badly Six children of Eli Balthasar, more less injured.

There are rumors of other deaths south and west of Clifton and it is feared that | \$6,000. when communication with the stricken towns is established that the loss of life will be shown to have been great. The wires to many points are down and but meager details are obtainable. The pecuntary loss west of Clifton at one point is estimated at about \$20,000, indicating that the total loss will aggregate a large

Free Silver, St. Louis, Wednesday, Passengers on a Rock Island train brought in partial details of the cyclone. It started about six miles south of Clifton and went in a northeasterly direction for 12 or 15 miles, then lost its force by spreading. It passed about half way between Clifton and Morganville. Its track varied from 150 yards to a quarter of a mile in width. It tore through a farming community and left nothing standing. Houses and barns were wrecked, trees torn up or broken, fences levelled and haystacks blown in every direction. The cyclone was followed by a terrific rainstorm which lasted several hours, flooding the devastated district.

Took the People Unawares. The cyclone took the people una wares. There had been indications of heavy rain all day, but nobody expected a storm. So far as learned, the victims were in their houses and most of them had retired. The storm struck Peter Anderson's house at 9:30 p. m. This was about a mile from the starting point. The house was demolished in an nstant. Every member of the Anderson family was injured. When they had extricated themselves from the debris, they discovered that Anderson's grandchild was missing. The dead SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE has body of the child was found in a ravine on a stirring article for the May half a mile away. It had evidently been carried there by the wind. Ander son alarmed the neighbors who lived out of the track of the storm and search was commenced for victims, but little headway was made in the rain. Couriers were sent to Clifton and Morganville for doctors, but it was daylight before they arrived and the extent of the injury and damage was known. At noon it was thought all the victims had been found. A large number of cattle and horses were killed and fruit in the storm's track was ruined. It is impos-

sible at this time to estimate the dam-

Tales of Suffering.

age to buildings and other property.

Heartrending tales of suffering are told by persons who visited the scene of the storm. Many of the injured lay all night pinned down by wreckage or paralyzed in the mud, or others crawled or hobbled across the country to a neighbor's house. In several instances people were lifted into the air by the dyclone and carried for a distance and then suddenly dropped. Buildings were lifted up and then hurled to the ground with force enough to demolish them. The wife and daughter of John Morris were reading when the shock came. The house was divided. The women managed to get out, when the wind picked them up, carried them 200 vards and let them safely down on a pile of straw, just away from the storm's track. The people for miles around gathered at the different points where damage had been done and rendered assistance in every possible way. The track of the storm looked like a plece of ground which had been levelled with a roller. Half a dozen telegraph poles were torn down where the cyclone crossed the road. It is said that great damage was done in the vicinity of Palmer, Washington county.

Decided In Favor of the Taylor Bonds PIERRE, April 28.—Attorney General Crawford has been notified that in the case against the Taylor bondsmen in Indiana the superior court at Lafayette has held that the bond is only good to the amount of \$250,000, required by statute and is void and uncollectible as to the additional \$100,000 voluntarily given by Tayler. The attorneys for the state have taken an exception to this and will probably appeal to the supreme court.

The Firemen's Tournam CANTON, S. D., April 26.-The board of control of the South Dakota Firemen's association decided to receive bids from the various towns in the state for the location of the June tournament. The least amount which will be considered in a bic is \$500.

Insane Man Hills Five. ROCKVILLE, Ind., April 26.-Mrs. Haskie, her two children, Sheriff Mull and Reputy Sheriff Swim have been killed by a man named Egbert, who is insane. The sheriff and his deputy girls in a sort of summer camp in New lost their lives while trying to arrest

Burial of Baron Hirsch. Paris, April 28.—The remains of Baron de Eirsch, the noted Jewish son in the hope that like efforts may be financier and philanthropist, was inmade in other parts of the country for terred in Ment Martme cemetery today.

HIS OATH DIDN'T COUNT.

Land Owners. United States court adjourned here Judge Riner made a finding which is of far reaching importance. R. J. Wells, attorney for George W. Harris of Chamberlain, indicted for perjury, alleged in client on grounds which are of much

The decision is far reaching in importance, as it means that all claims and contests based on affiliavits taken before notaries public must fall to the ground, as such alleged oaths are no

oaths at all. Deadwood Wants a Mint.

numerously signed petition to congress has been forwarded to Washington. It shows that there are 15,000 people within a radius of three and one-half miles of this city; that in 1895 the output of gold from the Black Hills was \$8,000 .-000, \$7,000,000 of which was taken out within six miles of Deadwood; that the output for 1896 will approach \$9,000,000, and that the nearest assay office is Den-

ver, 700 miles distant. Stockholders Will Investigate.

DENVER, April 26.—The depositors of the American National bank have appointed a committee of five to examine the affairs of that institution. Some of the stockholders asserted that officers of are worth only 75 cents or less on the dollar, and demanded that criminal prosecutions be undertaken, but resolutions having this object in view were laid aside until the result of the investigation is known.

Yankton Raises the Cash. YANKTON, S. D., April 25 .- The business men of Yankton have raised the cash required by the state board of agriculture for locating the fair here for nine years. The amount required was

Veteran of Two Wars Dead. AURORA, Illa., April 26.—General Nicholas Greusel, veteran of the Mexican war, and hero of Stone river, Corinth and Murfreesboro, died at his bome in this city today of canter.

Dunraven Sells the Valkyrie. New York, April 26.—It is reported that Lord Dunraven has disposed of his interest in the yacht Valkyrie III to Harry McCalmont, one of the syndicate which built her.

Extradition of Matt Adams Grants LONDON, April 26.—The extendition of Matt Adams, wanted in Denver, Colo., for the embezziement of \$41,000, was granted at the Bow street police court today.

Over Fifty Miners Buried. EL Paso, April 26.-The Santa Eulalia mines of Chibuahua caved in. Seven miners were taken out dead and 18 wounded. Forty-four others are still in the mines.

Mgr. Averardi the Next Apostolic Delegate St. Louis, April 25.—The apostolic delegate, Cardinal Satolli, will be succeeded in this country by Mgr. Averardi, the present nuncio to Mexico.

Carliele Will Soub Altgold. WASHINGTON, April 27.-Secretary Carliale, when seen last night, said he did not desire to make any reply to Governor Altgeld's open letter, criticising his Chicago speech.

Raines Law Constitutions NEW YORK, April 25 .- The supreme court handed down a decision declaring the Raines law constitutional.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Goodwin Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The house yesterday entered upon the consideration of the general pension bill reported from the invalid pension committee. It more united, have a plan to unite them amends the existing pension laws in and assure congress that capital is waitsome very important respects. Mr. ing to bid for the property in that shape. Pickler, the chairman of the committee, addressed the house for three hours in support of it. Before the pension bill was taken up Mr. Goodwin (Pop.) was should not be. seated in place of Mr. Cobb (Dem.)from the Fifth Alabama district. Cockrell's Amendment Adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The senate by a vote of 38 yeas to 24 nays has appropriation bill offered by Mr. Cockpending bill for such schools.

Senate Passes the Indian Bill, WASHINGTON, April 24.—Several minor bills were passed at the opening of the senate yesterday, including the bill authorizing a bridge across the Missouri at Booneville, Mo. Several amendments were made, most important being the insertion of the item of \$1,600,-000 for the payment of the Cherokee outlet fund, which had been struck out by the committee. The Indian appropriation bill as thus amended was then

Rev. Diax' Case In the House. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The house, on motion of Mr. Talbert, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information relative to the arrest and imprisonment in Cuba of Rev. Diaz.

Discuss Pickler Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, April 25.-Although yesterday was private bill day under the rules, the house decided to proceed with the Pickler pension bill, and the whole day was consumed in the discussion of that measure. The debate was devoid of interest. The feature was the opposition of Mr. Connolly to the section of the bill which granted pensions to Confederate soldiers who deserted and joined the Union ranks 90 days before Lee's surrender. Other speakers were Messrs. Andrews, Burton and Overstreet, all in favor of the bill. The house nonconcurred in the senate amendments to the Indian bill and

agreed to a conference. OMAHA EXPOSITION BILL Supporters of the Measure In the House on the Lockout For an Opening. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Omaha

charge of the bill, but Mr. Dolliver of

Iowa, as chairman of the subcommittee

Union Pacific Land Patents.

current resolution of Senator Warren,

directing the secretary of the interior

main line in western Nebraska, north-

ern Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and

ordering work to be resumed, and pat-

ents to be issued to the Union Pacific

without delay. The amendment is pro-

vided that no patents shall issue for any

lands which have not been sold by the

Union Pacific prior to the passage of the

The heavens themselves, the planets

resolutions.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Al-

on the floor if such should develop.

exposition bill is being carefully watched these days by representatives from four states, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming and South Dakota, and should the occasion present itself next Monday there will be an effort made to pass the bill. No speeches, but just vote. Speaker Reed has not decided to give time to the bill, but inclines to the idea that on suspension day he might recognize some one long enough to put the bill on passage. There will be an effort made to pass the money inserted in the urgent deficiency | and others. bill, to be made available for prelimi-

nary work on the government buildings. Congressman Mercer will have

Raling of Importance to South Dakots

SIOUX FALLS, April 24.—Before the importance in this class of cases.

Section 5 of the act of 1857, relating before a notary public as equally bind-

and this center, observe degree, priority DRADWOOD, S. D., April 24.—This and place, insisture, course, proportion, united States mint or seesy office. A season, form, office and custom, and all in line of order.—Shakespeare.

PACIFIC ROADS BILL.

THE MINORITY REPORT SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSE.

tative Hubbard Gives Beast Why the Funding Scheme of the Major My Should Not Be Adopted-Morgan-Brico Measure Is Recon

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The minority report on the Pacific railroad bill was nitted to the house by Representative Hubbard. It deals exhaustively with the financial conditions of the companies concerned in the proposed the bank have admitted that the assets funding plan. It argues that the majority bill should not be adopted for three reasons: First-The committee have not yet

learned enough of the affairs of the debtor companies to be able to tell the house what it is best to do. Second-The companies made offers before the committee and are undoubtedly ready to concede terms very much better for the government than those

embodied in the bill. Third-The propositions in the bill are neither good nor safe for the govern-Assuming that the sinking fund pro

vided in the bill would pay the Union Pacific debt in 81 years, the report asserts that the company would pay \$100,000,000 in principal and interest, while under the company s first offer it would have paid in interest during the same time on \$35,000,000 4 per cent bonds \$113,000,000. The offer the committee rejected is said to be \$48,000,000 better than the bill, under which it is held the Union Pacific company will practically never pay the government a dollar in money.

Mr. Hubbard holds that for the protection of the government these conditions are necessary to any bill: First-The main lines of the Central and Union Pacific should be united for

the support of the common security which the government must take on never again rely upon a junior encum-

Third-A bill which purports to constitute contracts by the United States with other parties should deal with foundation titles and the holders of

The additional argument is made against the committee bill that it is in conflict with principles of the antitrust law and will create two of the greatest railroad monopolies in the country; that it is contrary to the constitution of California and that of Nebraska, which require that stock be issued for values

The reports concludes that the secretary of the interior having held the government claim is good and should not be discounted over 20 per cent, the Hoadley, having drawn a bill to determine the government lien, which bill is supported by Senators Brice and Morgan, when the government directors have said the roads are worth much it would be unwise to pass a bill which declares the government lien to be limited, when the Thurman act said it

Will Build an Immense Ditch. RAWLINS, Wy., April 28.-L. W. Good and brother, accompanied by a party of eastern capitalists, arrived in General Manager Martin's special car adopted the amendment to the Indian of the Iowa Central railroad, enroute to Timberlake, in the Four-Mile district, rell, (Mo.) providing that 50 per cent of where they own large placer mining inappropriation for Indian contract terests. Their business is to perfect arschools should be appropriated in the rangements for the construction of a large ditch from Snake river to supply their claims with water. The surveys have been completed, and the estimated cost of the ditch, which will be over 50 miles in length, is \$250,000.

Five Italians Got Twenty Years. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 26.-The gang of Italians who belong to the Mafia society in and about Hazelton. who were convicted yesterday of arson, were today sentenced to 20 years each in the penitentiary. They are Jim Passavala, James Carene, Joseph Camorani and Mike Speci. The former, who was the leader of the Mafias, was sentenced to serve an additional five years for rob-

Trying to Break Up a Trust. TACOMA, Wash., April 28.-With the object of breaking up a trust recently formed by woodenware manufacturers of the Mississippi valley, the big packing companies of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City have placed orders on the Pacific coast, chiefly with Tacoma factories, for 200 carloads of lard pails, butter tubs and syrup and jelly pails.

Miss Stevenson's Marriage Day. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., April 26.-The marriage of Miss Julia Stevenson, elder daughter of Vice President Stevenson. and Rev. Martin D. Hardin of Kentucky, son of Hon. P. Matt Hardin, will occur at the New York avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, May 28.

Colorado Bimetallic Convention DENVER, April 26.-I. N. Stevens, state committeeman of the Bimetallic party, has called a state convention to be held in Denver April 28, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention

Veterans' Preference Law Not Valid. Boston, April 26.—The supreme court declared the veterans' preference law unconstitutional. This law gave the veterans the right of way under certain limitations to all vacant offices in city

Celebrate Grant's Birthday. GALENA, Ill., April 28.—Gen. Grant's birthday was celebrated yesterday, the attendance being very large. Mr. John C. Black delivered the address. Speeches bill in time to have a certain amount of were also made by Gen. A. L. Chetlain

Senator Blackburn's Statement. WASHINGTON, April 28. - Senator Blackburn dictated the following statement for publication: "My attention i being daily called to statements made on ways and means, will direct the fight in the newspapers all over the country of compromises between the gold standard advocates and those who think with me in Kentucky. No compromise or len, from the committee on public lands adjustment has ever been offered from a land case, secured the dismissal of his and buildings, reported favorably a con- the gold men to me. I surely have never suggested one to them. I sincerely hope that the Democratic conto rescind his order to the commissioner vention in Kentucky will send a delegato perjury, alludes to the taking of caths of the general land office, suspending tion to Chicago pledged to restore silver work on the Union Pacific land lists at the ratio of 16 to 1. This is far more now on file, embracing lands along the important than any personal ambition of my own."

Walter Dygert Released. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Consul General Williams, at Havana, has wired the state department that Walter Dygert, the Illinois young man confined in prison in Cuba, has been released by o der of Captain General Weyler.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-The 10 days allowed the president for consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill has expired and the bill becomes a law without his approval.

EARNINGS REDUCED.

RAILROADS HAVE LOST \$1,000 PER MILE OF LINE SINCE 1891.

Hon Lose Their John-Light Demand For Goods Makes Idle Engines.

President Robert M. Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company said, "I see no reason why the result should have any effect on the condition of railroad interests."

Vice President Martin Lather Sykse

of the Chicago and Northwestern said: "I have not thought of the result of the election in its bearing on railroad properties. They cannot be affected one way or the other. Our manufactories will not be shut down, nor shall we stop growing crops, and the business of the roads must continue. Railroads benefit from the prosperity of the people."

The foregoing statements appeared in the New York Sun of Nov. 11, 1892, immediately after the election of the present Democratic administration. We ask President Robert M. Olyphant and Vice President Martin Luther Sykes to examine with us the income account of railways up to June 30, 1895. We take from an early report of the statistician to the interstate commission, Mr. Henry C. Adams, the following figures: RAILBOAD BARNINGS PER MILE OF LINE.

84,813 .\$1,878 84,077 President Olyphant has doubtless al-

ready realized the error he made in saying that he could "see no reason why the result (Democratic success in the national elections of 1892) should have any effect on the condition of railroad interests." The reason was stated by Vice President Sykes, because "railroads benefit from the prosperity of the

As the people did not have prosperity during the two years of this Democratic administration, they could not afford to travel on the railroads, consequently the passenger earnings averaged \$223 per mile less for the 1894 and 1895 years than their average during the three years of McKinley protection to the American people. The same reason, the lack of prosperity among the people, checked the demand for goods, reducing the quantity of freight to be hauled. and consequently the freight earnings \$4,813 per mile down to \$4,077, a loss der the Democratic administration, makstatistician of the interstate commerce

in his report: "It should be remembered, in order to understand the trend of business reflected in these figures, that the years 1891 and 1892, especially the latter, were unusually prosperous years for the railways so far as the volume of traffic is concerned, but that the year 1893 witnessed a great commercial panic, and that the years 1894 and 1895 are properly characterized as years of commercial depression.

"The most significant fact in the above comparison, as throwing light upon the effect of commercial depression upon railway management, is found in the movement of operating expenses. In last year's preliminary report attention was called to the fact that a reduction in operating expenses follows rather than accompanies a decrease in gross earnings. The present report seems to indicate that when the managers of railpenses the cut is made decisive and final. Thus the decrease in the operating expenses for the fiscal year 1894, as compared with 1893, was \$718 per mile of line; the corresponding decrease for the year ending June 80, 1895, as compared with the fiscal year 1894, was

but \$44 per mile of line." This reduction in operating expenses caused 94,000 railroad employees to lose their jobs. These men, thrown out of work, had to tramp it when seeking employment elsewhere. They could not afford to patronize the railroads; hence they added nothing to the passenger earnings. Enforced economy compelled them to buy less clothing, possibly less food also. Thus the freight earnings of the railroads were reduced. The hauling of food and clothing for 94,000 men would represent a good deal of tonnage.

Railroad presidents and vice presi-dents, even if their salaries were not reduced, have had a little experience that will enable them to reason out the whys and wherefores of good and bad times. They can help to restore the good times by working for Republican success in this year's elections.

The Beginning and the End. to attend to the public business, not to solves out the base metal. their own. - New York World, Nov. 25.

of a Democratic era, and Democratic senators are chosen to attend to their own business, not to that of the public. Won't Give Us the Satisfacti More tariff and less bonds would give

We may now add that this is the end

days of government deficiencies, Clevetry destroying measures. -South Bend not an unreasonable amount. (Ind.) Daily Tribune. What Senator Frye Says. The only prominent champions of fre

trade today in the world are England and the Democratic party of the United States. Amazing copartnership!-Senator Frye. PIERRE, April 28.—A requisition has

been granted on the request of the gov-ernor of Iowa for Thomas B. Teller, who is wanted in Woodbury county on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, he being one of an organized gang who was killing wolves in this state, where the bounty is only \$1.05, and taking the scalps to Iowa, where they secured a bounty of \$5 -a each Anderson Dies on the Scaffold

LITTLE ROCK, April 26.—Marshall-Anderson, colored, was hanged at Mal-A Wheel Compliment.

"How do you like your new wheel, Miss Splurge?" "Splendidly! Why, Mr. Pedleman, do you know, it rides so easily that half

to run away with me!" "Perfectly natural it should, I am sure. If I had its chances, I would do so too."—American Wheel.

The tusks of the walrus were the first ice anchors. The instruments of this description used by seamen in arctic fegione are modeled after the walras tests. | Fremont Tribune: The Ft. Calhoun

ALL LINES ARE LOWER

77 Grain Shipmoute From Bucch Strongly Felt In the Chicago Pite. Cutcaso, April 2 he influence of Strengty Felt Iv the Chicago Fits.
CHICAGO, April 2 he influence of the general opening of Russian ports and the configurate beavy grain objuncts from that contrary was obvergit fait in the wheat market beauty was obvergit fait in the wheat market beauty was obvergit fait in the wheat market beauty of July closed with a not decline of Mr. Otta and cale were also weak, lesing 1984/40 and the respectively. Provisions and lower that the grant gravious day of the masses.

Ondi the differs were as follows: He. 2 red wheat, the: He. 2 red, the fill of the strength of the st

CHICAGO, April :7.—CATTLE—Influes an exceedingly light Monday run, opened active at an advance of light in the light model. opened active at an advance of 1002is. The desirable cattle were easily disposed of long before noon, an i sales were on a basis of 22.40 GA30 for common to strictly choice lets. Cows and heliers, \$125-3.5s. Chives, too, were higher, the best ones bringing close ROGS-There was a fairly active deman-

BOGS—There was a fairly active demand, but the big run naturally resulted in a weaker feeling and prices suffered a break of fable. Heavy hogs as usual sold the cheepest, common to choice fetching \$2.53.53, with sairs of packing lots intgely at \$2.66.351. Choice mixed brought \$2.65, while light weights sold at \$3.50£2.81. SHEEP-There was a brisk demand and prices ruled steady, the only slowness being in heavy lambs, which were weak. Sheep were misable at \$2 363.61 for common to shoice.

A great many Texans and westerns were offered and comparatively few natives. Lembs were wanted at \$3.5064.75, chiefly at \$3.5064.65.

Receipts—Cattle, \$,000 head; head; \$4.000; sheep, 17,000. South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH CHARA. April 27.—CATTLE—Be-cerpts, 1,000; 5@100 higher; native beef steers, 25.30@3.50; western steers, 32.30@3.70; Texas steers, \$2.50@1.60; cows and heifers, \$2.60@1.00; campore, \$1.73@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 @2.60; calves, \$2.00@4.75; bulls, stage, etc., \$2.00

B.B.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; 5@10c lower, clessed better; neavy, 28.3084.25; mixed, 45.2084.25; light, 38.25@2.30; bulk of sales, 33.25@3.30; SHEEP—Receipts, 200; steady; fair to choice natives, 32.50@3.50; fair to choice westerns, 32.50@3.50; fair to choice westerns, 32.50@3.50; \$2.70%8.40; common and stock sheep, \$2.00% 8.00; lambs, \$3,00%4.30,

JUDGE ALBERT EWING of Central City who died April 18, was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, removed to Ilinois in 1854, graduated from Monmouth college in 1864. In October 1871, after having been admitted to practice law, he located in Merrick county, Nebraska, engaging in the law business, teaching school during the winter. He was in partnership with J. W. Sparks and brother four years. In 1876 he was married to Miss Antinonette Howe of Grand Island, and leaves his widow, three sons and two daughters. Mr. Ewing had served three terms as commission, Mr. Henry C. Adams, fully We condense the above from the Cen- close to a river or ravine, has put to see well known here and highly respected.

E. T. HARGROVE of London, England was elected the other day to succeed the late W. O. Judge as president of the theosophical society. There are today 108 branches of the organization. At the meeting in New York City Sunday a proclamation was read and adopted great commercial center. Passengers stating in part that the society joins hands with all religions and religious bodies whose effort is directed to the purification of men's thoughts and the bettering of their ways, and avows its harmony therewith and invites to its membership all those who, seeking a higher life hereafter, would learn to know the past to tread in this.

for a Dodge county farmer named S. D. asking any principal agent west of the ways are forced to reduce operating ex- Hibler, was kicked by one of Hibler's Missouri river for a ticket over the horses and from the effects of the injuries, died. The mother claimed that Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. the horse was known to be vicious, and Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully brought suit to recover the statutory amount of \$5,000 for damages caused by his death. The defendant alleged that the horse was of good disposition and denied all responsibility. The jury in the case rendered a verdict for \$175.

Last Wednesday night the convention at Norfolk, after a discussion of the contest from Thurston county, and seating the Peebles party by a vote of 111 to 87, elected Senator John T. Bressler of Wayne and J. C. Martin of Clarks as delegates to St. Louis and C. J. Garlow of Columbus and H. C. Beard of Coleridge as alternates, after first calling on each for an expression of loyalty to McKinley.

FARMER JOHNSON near Des Moines eriously claims that his discovery an- stamps for each such person, giving nounced some days ago is a sure enough name and full address and the paper bonanza. What he claims is that with will be sent for one year. The B. & M. what he calls the "Y" ray he has found a R. R. Agent will show you a sample certain well-known, base metal is really copy of the paper on request. Help This is the beginning of a Democratic 70 per cent gold. The "Y" ray, which your State and induce your friends to era, and Democratic senators are chosen is anode and not cathode, he says, dis- immigrate. Address the Corn Belt. 209

Our Beighbors.

Albion News: The report of the water commissioner, recently handed in to the village clerk, shows the pumping expenses of the municipal year to have been the people better satisfaction in these \$557.51 as against \$456.70 received in rentals. This leaves a balance of \$100.81 land administrations and Wilson indus- for fire protection to the town, which is

> Howells Journal: Lou Watson broke un some prairie this spring and sowed it to wheat. The breaking was done in March and the wheat sown and covered with a disc. There is not a finer piece of wheat in this vicinity than that he has on the breaking. He has some sown on breaking done last fall that is bigger the later breaking.

Arlington Times: At the meeting of the town board on last Monday evening, lighty Columbus, Nebraska. the usual routine business was being transacted when Thos. Finnell walked up and paid \$58.30 interest on money belonging to the town of Arlington. The surprise was so great that the board was for a time overcome, but revived sufficiently to give the proper credit for the same. It is hard to tell which would be the best paying investment—to buy waterworks and street lamps or let the money out at interest.

Schuyler Herald: Some time ago the board of county commissioners made arrangements to purchase an elevated road grader. On Monday M. T. Bohman, through his attorney, went before the time it seems as though it wanted Judge Marshall at Columbus and secured an order restraining the commissioners from proceeding with the purchase until the matter could be heard before the district court, which convenes here on the 27th of this month. Mr. Bohman claims that the commissioners in purchasing the machine failed to

comply with the law.

gold excitement has taken a good hold on Calboun, and of persons in various parts of the state. A large crowd was at Otto Wagner's place Sunday looking the ground over and also gazed in the the ground over and also gazed in the well where the precious metal was found. A shot had been fired Saturday and the rock it loosened, about 500 pounds, was taken out of the hole Sunday morning. Indications from it are better for gold than from that previously taken out, which yielded \$16 to the ton, and it the smallest of iron. Half a ton will be taken out and run through the Omaha smelter.

Seward Blade: An incident which

the officials of railroad companies have some heart, although such a thing is seldom credited to them. On or about March 1. Louis Baldwin, a farmer, discovered that a lot of stone had fallen on the Burlington track between Ashland | and South Bend. He watched for the approaching train and flagged it in time to keep it from being wrecked by the stone. The Burlington people made him a present of a team of good horses, a plow and several other articles which it was found he needed ... Surgeons operated on Ed. P. Smith, at Omaha Monday, removing a portion of the skull at the base of the brain, permitting about three ounces of pus to escape. Mrs. Smith writes friends here that the operation was successful, and that Ed. requested her to write their friends in Seward that he had a good prospect of getting well. Surprise Herald: One of the most

startling discoveries that has occurred

in this part of the country since its settlement was made last Sunday after the heavy rain, on the farm of Jacob Way. two miles north of Surprise. Mr. Way was walking through his orchard when a part of the earth, measuring about ten feet square had mysteriously become 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 detatched from the main body of ground and had sunken to a terrible depth, leaving nothing but a bottomless pit where only the day before was nice level piece of ground. What makes things so mysterious is, that the farm on which the earth has sunken is upland ground and about 100 feet above the bed of Blue river, which runs two miles south of the seat of discovery. Mr. Way let down a probate judge and two as county attor. pole several feet in length but found no ney. He had been a candidate for signs of a stopping place. He also turnof all railroads from an average of county treasurer; in 1895 he was the ed in about fifty barrels of water from a populist candidate for district judge. pond near by and the hole drank it in a to the companies of \$736 per mile un- In 1891, he was favorably mentioned as though it were an endless well. The ing a total loss of \$959 per mile. The populist cardidate for supreme judge of sudden sinking from sight of such a realizes the cause and effect, for he said tral City Nonpareil. Judge Ewing was a large number of our philosophers, and the result of this strange phenomen will be watched with no little interest by our many anxious people of this im- Capital Stock Paid in \$100.000.00 mediate neighborhood.

To Chicago and the East. Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the re-visiting friends or relatives in the eastern states always desire to "take in" Chicago en route. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of JACOB GREISEN. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- G. ANDERSON. way, via Omaha and Council Bluffs. affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner that will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction. A reference to the time tables will in

A soy named George Miles worked dicate the route to be chosen, and, by Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities For additional particulars, time tables maps, etc., please call on or address F. A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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 east of UNDERTAKING! the Mississippi River, send ten cents in Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. 18mch8

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

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WOOSLEY & STIRES.

LEGAL NOTICE. In district court, Platte county, Nebraska, Wesley Knox, Plaintiff,

James Fay, Ellen Fay, Johanna Finton. Defendants.

Michael Finton, defendant, will take notice that on the 25th day of September, 1895, the above named defendant, James Fay, filed his cross-petition in the above entitled cause, in the district court, Platte county, against Johanna Finton and James Finton, the object and prayer of which are to forcelose a certain mortgage, executed by the said Johanna Finton and James Finton upon the west half of the northwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northwest executed by the said plants of the seven promissory notes dated January 31st, 1869, and on which there is due the sum of \$2,205.20 and interest to this date. The cross-petitioner prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to antisfy the amount found due. On the 28th day of March, 1895, the cross-petitioner filed a motion in said district court suggesting the death of Johanna Finton, and the court made an order on said date that said action he revived in the name of the heirs of said deceased and proceed against them unless they show sufficient cause against said revivor.

You are hereby required to show cause on or before the 25th day of May, 1995, why said action should not be revived against you.

JAMES FAY, James Fay, Ellen Fay, Johanna Finton, De

JAMES FAY.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the matter of application for t ment of a guardian for Margareth

Seward Blade: An incident which witness my hand and official seal in the city has just come to light goes to show that J. N. KILIAN, County Judge PROBATE NOTICE.

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said, deceased will meet the administratrix of enid estate, before me, county judge of Platte-county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 6th day of July, 1895, on the 5th day of October, 1895, and on the 6th day of January, 1897, 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 administratrix to settle said estate, from the 25th day of April, 1896.

Duted April 27th, A. D. 1895.

J. N. Killan.

Sale bills printed at this office. -Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$2.00. tf

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