

GERMAN REPORMED CHURCH.—Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Church every Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. CROCKERY ...

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-Go to Strauss for the best photos. -Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL -David Carrig was snow

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

Monday.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. office at nights. -All kinds of goods for sale at the

econd-hand store. tf -If you want a photo that will do justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -Four inches of snow fell here Sun

- day and Sunday night. -Superintendent William abed two days last week.

-Henry Schwartz was also bound in the city Monday. -Dra. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office

three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Fancy New York apples per barrel or bushel at Herman Oehlrich & Bro's. -Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Micosler. Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb. Senator Allen passed through the sity Sunday on his way to Washington

-Born, Tuesday, Dec. 29th, to Mrs. Leopold Plath, a daughter, weight 12

farm is the straight road to the loss of fertility." well is wise, planning by Rev. Mackay of Omaha and Rev. Hewitteen of Norfolk in the evening.

· - Misses Lucy Cross and Muzetta

Wheeler visited the Duncan school last Wednesday. -Try a pound of my 30c coffee.

A. B. CRANER.

- Monday was a good day for invoicing, and several of our merchants were thus engaged.

-Hog cholera is making great devastation near Dunbar. Some farmers have lost over 100 head.

of society." -Hop. Jack MacColl was in the city Saturday. He still retains his landed interests in this county.

Heary Clayburn came into town

Saturday, coming down in a wagon, slow traveling and a rough ride. There were a host of workers on the

rails and tracks yesterday morning in the bright sealight, after the storm. the accompanying wind, away south-

and especially of the farming communieast of us they had torrents of min. ty, that he used to do here. Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Setisfaction guaranteed, and took promptly done, as agreed upon.

They are not race.

-Highest market price paid for but our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and Continues Journal, when paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf -Capt. Height is still improving and

-The News and the Journal of Ful-

-Milt. Speice, son of C. A. Speice of

-The Leora Lane dramatic company

showed here last Friday and Saturday

-Rev. B. F. Diffenbacher of Ulya

church morning and evening January

-For sale, two thoroughbred Berk-

hire boars. Will sell at reasonable

prices. Call on Joseph Hauser, half

mile east of Clear Creek Roller Mills. 2

-R. J. Renet was in David City on

while there an old-time resident of Co-

lumbus, Mr. Heintsman, who is living

-Miss Eulalia Rickly gave a reception

Friday evening at her home for the

Cecilian club, after the concert, in honor

of the musicians who took part in the

-Rev. and Mrs. Mickel entertained

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE

Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a

-A heavy rain on Thursday in Kan

-C. J. Kennedy, an old resident and

-The school board Monday transac

- Most of us, instead of fixing ou

minds upon the good things that Provi

dence has provided, fix them upon the

-Scarcely any one will dispute that

women comprise two-thirds the church

members of the United States, but isn't

only one-thirteenth of the criminals?

it a little surprising that they constitute

-It was snowing in the west Friday

and there was a change of temperature

here between Friday and Saturday of 30

might be called "rocky,"-frozen mud.

the ladies of the city. Prices reasonable

Rev. Brown will preach at Norfolk and

make the move, but let those of like

making of homes, and to make men and

women averse to the responsibilities of

taking the same kind of interest in

proceeds about \$30.

less than 4 cents a week.

was not "local" even to Nebraska.

niture and undertaking business.

transaction of any other business.

is what makes so many unhappy."

the young people of the Methodist

church Thursday evening at a New

enjoyed by all.

day last week on business. He

10, '97, in exchange with Rev. Rogers.

Neb., will preach in the Congregat

lerton have consolidated, with Mr.

hands, no doubt.

county, Oklahoma

noon, to good houses.

-The only fault we find with mode school is that most of them pro -The terms of the district court for -The case of Miss Matilda Dietrick hand.-(Birby. vs. George Smith of Shelly was again

continued, from Friday last, thirty days. -Always on hand. Bell Courad & a member of the legislat Co.'s fresh-roasted coffees. months, recognizing the fact that he is the particular features of the weather unable to do justice to both interests at on Monday lest, the winds were northfind a train Sunday, stopping at Duncan the extra freight was ordered to stop -The city council met Friday evening

last, but adjourned to Friday evening of ness. It is expected that the openfor Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garlow of Grand

this city, read at the Farmers' institute St. Edward, was, with one other, ordered day. Pifty cents will get you the paper day didn't reach David City, and re- wind. for the next three months, \$1.50 for the turned to this and of the line.

-Frank Borowick, there we

of Joseph P. Bosowiak, fall We

and broke his right arm more the elbow

cation and will be found a fighter for the voterane yet tarrying on this side.

Hestings as editor-a good move for all -Leonard Johnson of Octavia ha been delivering chicory at Linwood, and this city, on Monday took a position as besides has silved about a hundred tone. deputy county treasurer of Kingfisher He has an acre that is still in the ground. Ten tone an acre was about the yield this year, which notted \$7.50 a a ton-a pretty good crop to raise, it evenings, with a matines Saturday after-

-The history club were entertained ast Wednesday evening at the residence of L. Gerrard for a New Year's celebraemething. Refreshments were served

and central Nebraska: The very best naterials, the nestest work and the comptest attention given to all orders for job printing. Don't imagine for a moment that THE JOURNAL cannot please you in goods, work or price. See us -The blizzard was pretty "local" for before placing your orders.

-The Telegram is authority for saying that Prof. Leavy, principal of the First reported from the "locality" of St. Paul. ward school, is a mighty nimrod, having bagged seventeen rabbits last Monday. We know that Mr. Leavy was good at teaching the young idea how to shoot, but we didn't know there were so many rabbits in this neighborhood.

-A concert was given Friday evening at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Cecilian club, Prof. Movius, Hadley and Lamprecht of Lin-Year's party. A delightful evening was coln and Miss Myrtle Coon of Omaha and Mrs. Brown of this city giving the program. The limited number present COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln was due, doubtless, to the inclement year. Three papers a week at a cost of

-The Leora Lane Co. will appear at the opera house again to-night, Tuesday, being anowhound and unable to get out sas lasted until Saturday, when a beavy of town. They put on their best comedy snow-storm set in, piling snow in drifts drama entitled "By Wite Outwitted," in four to six feet deep; so that the storm three acts, interspersed with specialties by Little Winnie and other members of the company. Price 10 cents any seat in business man of St. Edward, died at his the house. Everybody go.

residence there last Tuesday. He had -As a sample of what can been engaged for many years in the furunder irrigation in Nebraska comes Carsten Truelsen at Loup City. He has gathered from sixty scree of irrigated land, and didn't get the water on it ed no business, except to meet and adjourn to Thursday at 4 o'clock, there until August 10, 5,000 bushels of corn. not being a quorum present for the Some of the tract produced 100 bushels to the acre. He thinks he will get an average of 100 bushels next year.

-The annual meeting of the Nebraska beet sugar association is to be held at evil things that man has produced. This | Hastings, Feb. 2 and 3. Reduced rates on railroad lines. Among the objects of the meeting is to device ways and means for securing additional sugar factories, so that farmers disposed to diversify their products by the means of sugar heet culture, will have a market for them.

Grand Army has sent to each nost in the state a blank report for the purpose of obtaining the number of orphans. degrees. The roads Saturday were what widows, soldiers and families of soldiers that are now needing or will require aid -Misses Rose and Emma Kinale have during the coming winter. Looking pened a dress-making establishment in after those that need help is among the rooms over Boettcher's hardware store, first duties not only of the Grand Army and respectfully ask the patronage of but of the community at large.

side bars on Wm. Allen's engine Tuesday evening from Texas, accompanied by his father, Charles Schroeder. The day night, while coming down the hill from Pilot Knob. A side bar sprung out of line some four or five inches, but a Mexico. California and Tegas seeking little thing like that doesn't stop Bill Allen's "old girl." He took off both side here from the year drive wheels and run will be occupied next Sunday morning her light on "two legs," so to speak, to Columbus.—[Madison Chronicle.

-There is no doubt but that great storms of wind generate an unusual amount of electricity, and this may be one of the causes of the peculiar exhilaration noticeable in a blizzard. There outside capital and outside people to surely must be some unusual chemical condition when a man could truthfully ing and felt the old-time blizzard, it -"The foundation of society is the seemed like meeting and greeting a

home. Whatever tends to prevent the long-lost friend." -We have among our curios a sample of cotton raised in this city this season family life, is hostile to the best interests by William Tyrrel. It is a companion specimen with some raised here in 1870 by J. D. Brewer. We don't know of anyday night at the opera house was well one claiming Nebraska as a cotton-growing state for profit, and yet there may be varieties of the plant that might do spectators was sufficient to make the net fairly well here in a favorable season. One thing is sure, and that is we can

-Our old neighbor, J. H. Read, now of Riverside, California, we notice is company has been perfected at Fremont. Richards, L. M. Keens, R. W. Reynolds, R. S. Schneider, W. H. Munger and Wilrighted but we can be allowed to my the company to furnish the money to of bettering the weak places must be

One fare for the round trip from all tion of State Officers, and State Silver

The Union Pacific is the best line.

give his subscribers a vecation of three We can coincide, however, with one of

this week without transacting any other townery. Most of them had strings of some sort around their pents lege over ing of streets seroes the railroad tracks the shoe tone; some had on woolen will be the main subject for discussion boods under the ordinary caps; those at the mext meeting.

the shoe tops; some and on worker files in the office of the county at the next meeting. -The Sunday train for Norfolk, sleif them over the head and toward the J. H. for Albion, didn't go out from here until front as a protection against the wind, Theeday morning, snow plows having and one man seen, carried an umbrella. been cent out Monday to clear the which he said was a very good wisidtracks. The B. & M. passenger for Mon- break, held close, and fair against the m

the first time in our senetum asking as his stock of grocories, quescovere, dry stockings. It is published at Omaha by goods, notices, etc., estimated at \$15000, the Veterus Publishing Co., G. W. Feitbrother, or, editor. It is a nest publi- fire it is at present wrapped in mystery. but it is thought that some of the employee must have neglected to put out a lamp in the basement, which either upset or bursted. At 9:20 when Mr. Schurtz and his men left the store and locked up, everything was apparently

> represent Platte county at the Free 81- fully decorated with mistletoe and holly, today, Wednesday: Delegates at large with divans and rugs. The stage was decorated with piano lamps and the J. J. Sullivan, John Kelly, Henry Lubker, W. Saunders, C. H. Swallow, S. L. thing being so dainty and tasteful. McCoy, J. C. Byrnes, Chris. Grunther; Every lady escorted her gentleman alternates—C. A. Beardsley, D. L. Bruen, friend there in a carriage, was met at the G. W. Phillips, V. H. Weaver, B. P. Duffy, J. P. Johnson, Leander Gerrard, W. H. Van Alstine and Saml. Fleming.

ers and town business men. Mr. Port is full evening dress and all were of light visitors are properly cared for."

the general public. The Seward Re "Prospects for the mutual fire insurance association are improving rapidly. large number of members have been added during the past week, and more names are being put on the list daily All the towns in the county will have meeting will be issued very soon, as the meeting will be held as early in January as possible. Official notice of the date of the meeting will be sent to each

-The Seward Blade gives an account of a jeweler named Holbrook who it County Attorneys Thomas and Collins body all they will stand before recove ing their property."

-The public school system will not accomplish all it ought until some way can be provided for the attendance of proposes a state truent school, "a school which will inspire rather than coerce:

and Mrs. H. J. Arnold retn

Review of the weather near Geno

Prevailing winds S. to N.W. by W.

Fogs on 7th, 13th, 14th, 29th, 30th,

-The last grand leap year ball of the

was purely done by the fair sex, every-

"dear boys" wanted a drink of water.

even, the ladies attended them in the

most gallant manner. The ladies wore

furnished beautiful music for the danc-

the gentlemen wish leap year came

County Supervisors.

The board of Supervisors met at 20'clock p. m

Then Mr. Conrad Fuchs, town clerk of Humph-

ment at 9 o'clock a. m. Hon. John Wiggins

The board then took

COLUMBUS, December 28, 1898.

tained in royal style.

Very fine aurors on the 3d.

Lunar coronas 8th. 9th.

the month of December, 1896.

ther, Juggi & Cri, real estate agents, as the following real estate transfers in the office of the county clock for

-On Sunday night the barber establishment of Zinnecker & Watte was entered from the rear, a storm door being pried loose with a bar, and then the inside door evidently wrenched from its place by the same implement. Nothtion. An impromptu program was given ing was taken except 27 razors 3 clippers, and one pair of shears. Three rasors were, by order, kept in the safe, and games played, all enjoying the even- and so were not touched. A complete new outfit was immediately put in by the proprietors, who are doing first-class work, just as always. year and for several years to come took

place last Tuesday night at the Maen--The following have been selected to ver conference to be held at Lincoln. each corner of the hall being furnished door by two colored boy waiters (we

-The Telegram has this to say of the proposed convention here, spoken of in ing room fitted up with mirrors and all last week's Journal: "Mr. Fort's idea necessary articles to make a toilet. One is that the people should not wait for rule of the evening carried out was that capital to come into the state by way of no gentleman should cross the floor the trans-Mississippi exposition, or by unattended by a lady, and when the any other route, but should buckle in and start up factories here and there through co-operation between the farma gentleman of great ability and energy, colors. The Italian orchestra of Omaha and when he tackles an enterprise he never lets up till something comes of it. ers, about forty in number. No doubt If the convention is held here, the people of Columbus will see to it that our oftener, for they were certainly enter-

-Co-operative institutions of different kinds are the order of the day, and the idea seems to be taking a new hold upon pursuant to adjournment, Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E. Pohl, clerk. Present at roll call, porter contains the following paragraph: Becher, Bender, Lisco, Moffett, Olson, Rolf and Mr. Chairman. Minutes from Nov. 7th were read and on motion approved, rey township appeared before the board stating that he was appointed a committee of one to exmeeting by voters of Humphrey township, April 4th, 1896. On motion by Sup'r. Bender, action was laid over until December 29th, 1898. at 2 been visited by the close of this week. and all will be represented in the organ o'clock p. m. ization. Notice of the first annual

read in regard to taxes and on motion it was An affidavit of Ed. Perrenoud was read sta that a certain county warrant of \$5.10 received by him was lost, and asking for a duplicate. On notion of Sup'r. Olson this matter was refer read asking the board for pay trying to take care of August Hedrich, an insane person. On

seems has been guilty of receiving watches to mend, and then pawning watches to mend, and then pawning Communication of John Kyle asking the board them with Sam Adler, a pawnbroker of to transfer \$50.00 from road and bridge fund into Lincoln. In speaking of the matter, the the general fund of Loup township was read and on motion referred to committee on claims. Blade further says: "There has been much complaint against Adler about the nanner in which he conducts his busimanner in which he conducts his busi-ness, much stolen property being found in his shop which he never reported to the authorities as required by law, and 10 o'cleck, Dec. 29, 1896, to report. Carried. was warned some time ago not to receive any more watches from Holbrook, but he goes right along doing business his report was read showing money received \$5.50—own way. People who find their stolen own way. People who find their stolen property in Lincoln experience a good The board took recess until 9 o'clock a. m. deal of trouble in getting it again, on Dec, 21 1986. account of the peculiar methods of the police, who seem to want to bleed every-

chairman, E. Pohl clerk. At roll call were present Becher, Bender, Lisco, Moffett, Olson, Rolf ically capable of doing so. As it is now, at 1:00 p. m., Hon. John Wiggins. chairman, E. there are thousands of boys, even in Ne-brasks, saying nothing about the great Lisco, Moffet, Olson. Rolf and Mr. Chairman, who was excused. Sup'r. Rolf on request took the chair. centers of dense population, who are growing up without the advantages which come to those who attend the On request he read the following resolut passed by the town board of Humphrey town working to prepare themselves for the duties of life. Many of these thousands seem to be deprived of school privileges through no fault of their own, but doubtless there are very many of them for whom, with an extra effort on the part of parents, guardians or the public authorities, a way might be made to secure their attendance on the free, public schools. It is a difficult problem. The state superintendent of New York

seem to be deprived of school privileges and to buy humber to build and repair bridges and to buy the lumber where it can be had the most convenient. Further the board of Humphrey township reduces the tright to keep in repair and build all necessary bridges not to exceed \$100.00 for any one bridge and to let contracts to build and repair bridges in said township. Be it further Resolved, If the supervisor's presence is necessary township he shall be notified by the town that the road overseers are hereby instructed and the throad overs working to prepare themselves for the matters pertaining to the public welfare, the signers being: Nils Johnson, L. D. The state superintendent of New York After debating, the board gave Mr. Fuchs to go against the laws laid down in the statutes R. S. Schneider, W. H. Munger and Wil-liam Ruws. It is not the expectation of the company to furnish the money to that people who habitually worry will erect a factory and carry on the busi- strengthened, and, as we said, the public copy of their action to the board of supervisors. Bertist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor.

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find something of great interest to them in the Household of January, in an artithe co-operation of capitalists elsewhere sign until provision has been made for the trusts of the trusts of the contemplate of the contemplate

Supris. Chiraco and Olson were appointed.
Hoved by Supris. Olson the chair shall appoint a complitude of three and the chairman be one of the complitude to dealt plans here to run and

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a good bond in the sum of \$1000.00 for the faithful performance of the contract.

The renter will be entitled to such service as can be reasonably performed by the paupors.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN WIGGINS, JOHN MOPPETT, D. A. BROHEN, PETER BENDER. On motion the board took recess until 9 o'clos m., Dec. 21, 1806.

rened at 9 o'clock, a. m. Hon John Wiggins i chair, E. Pohl, clerk. Present at roll call, Supra. Becher, Bender, Licco, Moffett, Olson, Rolf and

Now on recom supervisors the following bonds were approve by the board, to-wit:



Henry Engle, treasurer Columbus township John W. Bender, treasurer Humphrey

A. Hanson, treasurer Joliet township. might insert here that these two boys Jacob Gerber, treasurer Butler township. were white if they had washed their Joseph Lachnit, treasurer Humphrey townfaces.) The gentlemen had a neat dress-Peter Buhl, treasurer Walker township

> J. F. Siems, treasurer Shell Creek township John Swanson, justice of the peace Walks

H. C. Neimeyer, assessor St. Bernard township. D. B. Roberts, assessor Shell Creek township. Ed Leuschen, assessor Sherman township. George Scheidel, assessor Lost Creek townshi

F. F. Clark, assessor Humphrey township. W. C. Jackson, assessor Creston township. J. G. Kummer, assessor Loup township. Siebert Heibel, assessor Bismark township Joseph Chlopek, assessor Butler township. John Graff, assessor city of Columbus. Andrew Leas, assessor Burrows township. Peter C. Peterson, clerk Joliet township.

J. R. Keith, clerk Woodville township. John Staab, clerk Sherman township. Conrad Fuchs, clerk Humphrey township W.H. Dean, clerk Creston township. Henry W. Schulte, clerk Granville township George Hengeler, clerk Bismark township. Fred Blessen, clerk Shell Creek township Robert Pinson, clerk Lost Creek township. N. C. Peterson, clerk Walker township.

Math. J. Ramackers, clerk St. Bernard towns Peter Kozlowski, clerk Butler township. John Powers, clerk Columbus township, Frank Krzycki, road overseer Dist. No.

W. H. Randall. umbus townshi John Held, road John Boe, mark township

John Vonbergen.

Grand Prairie township

W. A. Aller lost a county warrant of \$14.00 and asking for a Herman Gerbe Peter Lia, road ove

Charlie Schaffer Gerhard Grosenth

Lost Creek township John Fastney, road o Peter Ripp.

Motion by Supervisor Rolf: That the chairma books of the county treasurer and the fee books of the county clerk, sheriff, clerk of the district court and county judge. Motion carried.

The chairman appointed as committee on treasurer's office, Supervisors Olson, Becher and Wiggins, On investigating see books, Bolf, Linco

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NEBRASKA

Hon. John Wiggins in the chair, E. Pohl, clerk Roll call, all members present. The resolution of Supervisor Olson was n motion adopted, to wit:

on motion adopted, to wit:

We, your committee appointed to examine the statement of the trustees of the county relief finad, respectfully ask for further time, and we recommend that J. P. Johnson, Peter Bender and Charles Speice, trustees of the Platte county relief fund, be retained and permitted to collect the balance of the seed grain notes now in their possession, and for the collection of said notes they be allowed for their services 10 per cent of the amount of money collected by them on said notes, said 10 per cent to be in full for all services and expenses that may be incurred in the collection of said notes, and accounting therefor to Platte county, and the collection thereof to be made in ninety days from this date, and said trustees to file their reports of their doings in the premises and to account for the money collected and the uncollection of said notes at the first meeting of the county board after the expiration of said ninety days, said trustees to file their acceptance of these terms and conditions hereis with the county clerk.

NELS OLSON,

Moved by Supervisor Olson that the a of the trustees be in writing; carried. We hereby agree to the terms and conatained in the within resolution and accept the Jenn P. Jourson, CWAS. A. SPRICE, PETER BENDER,

At call of the chairman on motion the board djourned until Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m., Jan-

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