Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1867.

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No. 22 "Presenger Daily except Sunday. TRAINS ABRIVE.

925 p.m. No. 21 "Freight and Ace Daily except Sands



GOING WEST. GOING EAST.

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail car-rise passengers to Schuyler. Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 8:35 p. m. car-rise passengers from here to Valley.

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Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will harged at the rate of \$2 a year.

LEBANON LODGE No. 56, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'J.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, 1.0. 0. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. street. invited. W. R. Normstein, Sec'y. 27ian91-t

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan25-96 REOBGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

R Saints hold regular services every Sanday at 2.p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. ISiniss Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

-The ice has formed a grape in th -New baby burgies at Herrich's. dry channel at the actil approach of the Platte river bridge and the unter backed -A good many people are piscing out their winter's supply of fael with hard

There is no danger, unless the structure backed but what the bridge will stand.—Schay--C. A. White expects to leave for so place in the west the first of next month. to remain.

-Mrs. Haight is suffering from a sprained ankle she received Friday by falling on the ice.

-Marriage license was issued by Judge Kilian to Matt F. Maury and Miss Carrie Neisner.

-Henry S. Armstrong has started for Rome, New York, whither he goes for the removal of a cancer from his face.

notice. 2t

-Judge Kinnn and Col. J. R. Meegher were Omaha visitors one day last week, and were a part of the crowd (which in-cluded a large number of members of the state legislature) who were initiated into the mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben. The funny business was too langhable for anything, and was immense in every way. -Mr. Quinn has moved his family into town from his farm northeast of town, and will live in the southeastern part of the city.

-Wanted, 10,000 bushels of corn at 12c per bushel in exchange for Page Woven Wire fencing. Inquire of C. S. -The Land, Loss and Building Asso--The Land, Loan and Building Asso-ciation will open a new series (G) about May 1st. Series C has nearly run out. Many families have been benefited by the association and the past two years there has been very little building done by members. Business men who have invested have found their investments released to be build times Easton, tf

-Willie Hensley was up from Lin-coln over Sunday. He is evidently learning considerable in his experience as a page.

-Housekeeper. Young widow, re-fined, competent, wants position. Best of references. Mills Whitmore, Lindsay, Nebr. 2t

England, will deliver a lecture on Proph-ecy and the Signs of the Times at the A. O. U. W. hall, Thirteenth street, Sat--John Sturgeon is very much taken up with the sheep that he got out west -one of the best lots ever brought to this section. urday evening, the 20th, Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock and Sunday evening, 7:30. He has lectured in New York and

was here several days last week canvass-ing for a lodge of Sons and Daughters of Protection. Chicago and many other cities of I attend. Chicago and many other cities of En-

-The American Bible society has branch society here, with H. T. Spoerry, president, W. R. Notestein, secretary, E. von Bergen, librarian. At von Bergen's store is kept the supply of bibles and testaments, which can be had, in any

valuable during the hard times.

-Elder T. C. Grundy of London,

-That five-gallon oil can, which A. E language spoken here, for 25 cents up-ward. No one need be without a testa-Cramer sells at his grocery store is a cracker-jack. A can free if you can run ment, and a pocket testament can be had for 5 cents in English and 10 cents in the lamp over. Come and see it. 5t -It is reported that J. M. Macfarland, German.

formerly a resident here but later at Omaha, is a candidate for appointment -The Humphrey Democrat says that Dr. Geer of this city was called in conas assistant U. S. district attorney. sultation in the case of Evelyn Eimers;

that B. Bettleson's two-year-old son had an arm badly scalded by falling into a boiler of hot water; the creamery is doing an increased business; that Jacob -Under the new law, passed during the closing moments of the last congress, a registered letter is insured up to the value of \$10, if from any cause it is lost.

Maurer, jr., was married to Miss Barbara -The musical department of the Goering, March 11; there is some talk of Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Heintz on next Monday evening, the "A" department furnishing the program. organizing a gesangferein by local Ger-man vocalists.

-William T. Allen was in Omaha sev-eral days last week. He was down to the U. P. shops to see about his engine, the "Old Girl," which is not steaming to with the days and splendid training and with the chorus of eighteen suit him

-The Cecilian club have already sold nearly 125 tickets for the Glee club connot get a good seat. Tickets on sale at tickets on sale at Pollock's. cert. Buy your the -Senator Gondring has introduced Senate file No. 330, a bill for an act to -The late A. F. Saffran was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America define trusts and conspiracies against trade, declaring the same unlawful and and Woodmen of the World, in which two orders he held two policies amountvoid, and providing means for the suping to \$5,000. pression of the same, and remedies fo persons injured thereby, and to provide punishment for violations of the act, and John von Bergen has returned to his of Gordan, Sheridan county, where he has been living the past two years. His family stopped at Norfolk for a visit with friends. farm near Humphrey from the vicinity to repeal chapter ninety-one, entitled "Trusts," of the compiled statutes of Nebraska for the year 1895. -When you have furniture to repair picture frames made; or any kind of work in wood to do, call at Rudolph work in wood to do, call at Rudolph Gisin's, Eleventh street, one door west of Louis Held's. 4 —Fitzpatrick's win-dow. See it, it is worth

DIRD Barrean-March 9, at his souid Harrenze-Harris 5, of his residence in this city, August Ferdinand Saftran. Mr. Saftran was been in Garmany July 28, 1962. He came to this country in 1960, living in New York City seven years. In 1967, he removed to Davas-port, Iowa, and was married there. In 1987 he moved to this city, and has re-sided here since that time. His family consider the wider and six shifts. -John Huber as anotioness, sold an accumulation of unclaimed Adense Ex-press matter last week, gathered from all parts of the state. As always, "it was unsight, unseen," and there were a num-ber of surprises as well as disappoint-ments. The largest buyers were the ones who made the most.

Henry S. Armstrong has started for Rome, New York, whither he goes for the removal of a cancer from his face.
 Died, at Humphrey, March 10, of membranous croup, Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eimers, aged three years.
 Found, a pair of eye-glasses. The owner can have them by identifying them at this office, and paying for this notice. 2t.

L, wife of J. N. Hester.

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Luin, of Silver Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stranes two days last coffin is being lowered, emblematic of the flight of the soul from its tabernacie

RATER HEATER-At German hospital, Kansas City, Mo., March 13, 1897, 4 a. m., Anna

Bonumon-Kimo-March 10, in the Thurston hotel parlors, by Rev. Brown, William A. Bodinson and Miss Mande L. King. Anna E. Case was born at Defiance Ohio, March 5, 1856; came to Nebras

Republican City Convention in 1875 with her parents, who settled at St. Edward. September 18, 1876, she was married there to J. N. Heater. That The republican electors of the city Columbus, Nebr., are requested to send delegates from their several wards to year they came to Columbus and have lived here ever since. meet in convention at the council room in the city of Columbus.

Dr. Geer was in Omeha over St

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Death was caused by the effect of chloroform administered for an opera-SATURDAT, MARCE 20, 1897.

at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of putting in nomination a candidate for mayor, city transmost, city clock, city engineer, two members of the board of education and one councilman from each ward, and to transact any business that may properly come before the conven-tion. tion which was successfully perform by Dr. S. A. Halley, on the 3d day March. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Michal off-ciating, at the residence, under the direc-tion of Harmony Chapter Order Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Heater had been an active member and officer. The remains were taken on the 1:30 train yesterday

The several wards are entitled to r The several wards are entitled to rep-resentation as follows, the apportion-ment being based upon the vote cast for the Hon. John Wiggins for mayor, at the 1896 city election, being one delegate at large for each ward and one delegate for each ten votes and major fraction thereafternoon to St. Edward, for burial. Both parents were sick and unable to attend a funeral here. The floral offerings from Masons, Knights of Pythias and others were very fine. Mr. Heater's brother from the west, also Mr. and Mrs. Heater of Lincoln were present and Ward 9; Third ward 13-total 34.

Accompanied the large delegation of the Masonic fraternities that left yesterday with the remains for St. Edward. FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897.

No sketch can do justice to the life of at 7:30 o'clock, at the following places No aketch can do justice to the life of Mrs. Heater. She was in many ways a remarkable woman—thoroughly practi-cal, thoroughly in earnest, good and true. In all the relations of life she was faithful to duty, and "every signal act of duty is altogether an act of faith." The where a structure is altogether an act of faith." The order of the republican city committe H. G. Caoss, J. E. HOFFKAN,

Sec'y. Chairman. Pulpit vs. Press.

Rev. McGregor preached on "What is the matter with the churches?" Sunday At J. H. Drinnin's, 25c a bushel. Time morning somewhat in reply to an article which appeared in the Times of last will be given if desired on bankable

Mr. McGregor says the church has -It is not generally known that there is an Anti-Suffrage Association in this country, with headquarters at 13 Elk street, Albany, New York. They do not oppose suffrage in general, as the name



Eleventh Street, - COLUMBUS, NEBR.

Our record begins with October 28, 1874, and ends with December 30, 1874. We invite you to come and see us. We regard the interests of our The bridge at Lost creek was burned. patrons as mutual with our own, so far as our dealings are concerned

We make laws but we follow part of the obligation being to provide and offer

Dec. 9, 74, gold in New York is 1.11% Good - Goods - at - Fair - Prices. A. W. Brigge sold his farm in

county for \$5,500 Married Oct. 29, 1874. O. B. Morey and

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Mins L. F. Denell Married, November 19, William Beel or and Sophia Beens.

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Henry Losske completes the burning of his 70,000 kiln of brick.

C. H. Davis and family start Dec. 1 to Dayton, Ohio, on a visit.

Married, Dec. 10, 1874, Benjamin Spielman and Miss Laura V. Anderson H. T. Speerry says that school district No. 21 is paying cash for all her orders.

About 2,000 Pawnee Indians started for their new home in the Indian Territory.

C. C. Miller becomes telegraph opera-tor at Separation Station, Wyoming territory.

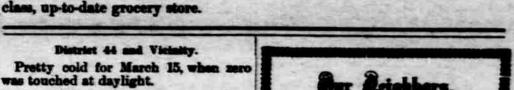
Mrs. G. W. Brown and children left here November 11 to visit her old Ohio home near Cadiz.

J. B. Wells becomes engineer on the U. P. R. R. running between North Platte and Sidney.

James Harmon was fined forty dollars for striking T. H. Saunders on distribution day at Osceola.

Mr. Barnes, who established the first bakery in Columbus, died at Marshall,

J. H. Herron tells of killing a large snake that darted away from him, on



in insurance rates. Something kind should be done here in S

A white dove that was sent from here to Columbus to take part in a funeral at the latter place on Saturday last, re-turned to his accustomed perch on Mon-day morning, none the worse for its service.

Saul Rickner, while taking a whirl on his skates one day last week had a fall had they such an organiz Panillion Times: It makes the heart

his akates one day last week had a fall upon the ice giving him a very painful shoulder. You will see that Mr. K. has gray hair, but when we tell you that one of his skates came off, you will see that he was not to blame. Mr. K. we hope will be out again in a few days. Little James Moore, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, met with a severe accident Tuesday evening of last week when returning home from the surbur-ban school. He was riding in a spring wagon, driven by his aunt, Mise Etta Moore, when in some manner he fell out of the wagon, the wheel passing over one of his limbs, breaking the bone between gage, the land, including all improve ments selling for less than \$25 per acro It's a sed state of affairs. up bravely under the suffering.

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District 44 and Vicinity. Pretty cold for March 15 was touched at daylight.

SETEVERYTHING KEPT that is expected to be found in a first-

Fred. Eider of Columbus was on Friday in quest of barley.

John Byrnes, who has been under the weather for a couple of weaks with ha grippe, has so far recovered as to be able to arrange for a hunt as soon as the ice is being taken to bring about a reduction is being taken to bring about a reduction

A Call.

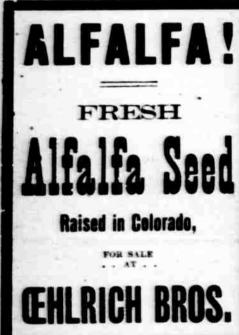
G. B. SPRICE.

Seed Outs for Sale.

LOUIS SCHWARZ, JONAS WELCH,

Committee.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov-94 TERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.



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COLUMBUS MARKETS.

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Rye-p bushel	a
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Potatoes - P bushel	a
Butter-P D.	80
Eggs-P dozen.	70
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-Enquire of Herrick.	
-Many new things at Her	rrick's.
-Go to Strauss for the be	st photo
-Hear the glee club Mone	
-Dr. Narmann, dentist, street. tf	
-C. C. Hardy for all kinds and job work.	of repair
-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive office at nights.	street.

-Ail kinds of goods for sale at second-hand store. tf -Mr. and Mrs. A. Haight are confined at home by sickness. -If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -Joseph Miller of Silver Creek has been granted a pension. -F. H. Young of the Genos Leader was in the city Saturday. -Mrs. J. W. Coolidge has been very sick for several days past. -The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayes is very sick. -W. D. Wilson of Oconee was city Thursday on business. -Bert Strother of the Monroe Repub can was in the city Monday.

-The management of the York county fair has abolished horseracing. -"No aid society is equal to an opport tunity to work for fair wages

Edward Brewster stopped over Sunday on their way home to West Virginia from west for fatting, and in other localities Denver, and visited their former acto investment by capitalists for future quaintance, Miss Gertie Wells. elling. -The Woman's club at their next

monthly meeting will have a program devoted to the arts. Art in the home. American artists, amateur photography, etc., will be subjects of papers. -Robbie, aged 2 years, 5 months, son Mr. and Mrs. Ted Novel, died Sunday of pneumonia and was buried Tuesday afternoon, funeral service being held in the M. E. church, Rev. Mickel officiatwhen without a mother's care he pushed -Judge Sullivan was present Saturalong in life. day night at the banquet tendered by

the Dodge county bar to the new U.S. judge, one of their former number, W. H. Munger, and spoke to the toast "The -The A. O. H. society will present "Robert Emmet" on the stage at the opera house this (Wednesday) evening. The performance is not public but invitations have been issued to many friends. -Fred. J. Hanter is assistant superi tendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance company at Elyria, Ohio, and, having been without the Columbus news about long enough, sends to renew his subscription. -Another snow started in Friday

night, the earth being solid through freezing. At this writing, Saturday morning, the snow is still falling and it with convincing clearness, has the appearance of a spring-like fall of "the beautiful." -Republicans are the true bimetallists of the country, believing in the largest possible use of both gold and silver as

money. Our friends, the opposition, cannot get together on that scheme-at least on local issues. -The University Glee Club (sixteen

voices) will give a concert at the opera house, March 22d, under the suspices of the Cecilian club. Price of admission 35 cents. Gallery, and children under 12 years of age, 25 cents. 2t -March 22d. 7:30 p. m., is the time set

for holding the democratic city conven-tion. The First ward is entitled to 13 enough, because the oath of office preoppose suffrage in general, as the name would indicate, but only woman suf-

frage. When the great body of the women of this country see that their true independence and that of their hus-bands and children is not inconsistent with the right to choose officials, there will be no demand for anti-suffrage associations of any kind.

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Begin to doctor your old flags. notice has been sent to the army and navy officials that on and after July 4, 1897, the American flag will have forty-five stars. An order has also been issued -The Kearney Era tells of two boys recently sent to the Industrial school, on a charge of stealing coal, and well re-marks "there is no fun in this bird re-

Iooking at. Follow the crowd.
—A team started Thursday to run off on Eleventh street, but one of the horses caught his foot between the telephone pole and the sidewalk and had to stop, very much against his will.
—Mr. Charles Shrewsberry and Mr. Edward Breezetes Shrewsberry and Mr.
Severe enough punishment for those who encourage stealing by minors."
—This is the best season we have had for some time for feeders. The reason is that there is a scarcity of cattle and hoga, and an extra amount of corn makes the situation favorable to feeding. In several localities in Nebraska this winter the price of corn has advanced one to two cents a bushel—in some places due two cents a bushel—in some places due to sheep and cattle brought in from the west for fatting, and in other localities

-Mrs. George Barnum says that great injustice is being done her by the pub-lication here among comparative stran-gers of a paragraph from the Galesburg (Ill.) Mail, in which the publishers have blunderingly mistaken her for a noto--Engineer W. T. Allen gave last week o his grand children-the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kummer of Clear creek-a Shetland pony, with harness, cart, sad-dle and bridle. The little people were very much delighted with their gift, and will now be able to get to school on rious character in that section who bears the same first name; that the ordinary ills of the ordinary life are sufficient to time, but they could scarcely be more delighted than their grandfather is to contend with, without being charged with wrongs done by others. She requests THE JOURNAL to say this much for her-let the matter be where it issee them enjoy themselves. He perhaps looks back to his own youthful days, with the court.

-There is no hope of success for the democracy on the line of free trade; there is no hope of success for the pop-ulists on the very many lines of their -A friend in the city got a letter Monday from Claude Coffey of San Diego, California. In that immediate neighborhood are quite a number of Copolitical endeavor-instead of a rifle, they use a blunderbuss; there is no hope of success for the so-called free silver umbus folks-Mr. and Mrs. Young: Byron Compton who is working on railroad running out of San Diego; James Jones, there for the winter for his complicans in the coming city electionthere are not even so many of them as health, and who thinks of returning to there are of the prohibitionists. What Nebrasks in the spring; Thomas Clark and his brother Ed., whose health has improved; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murto do? That was the question last week. How to get the free silver democrats and the other democrats together? Can they get together? It don't look like it. dock; George Smith (son of S. C.,) who is "ad." man on the Evening Tribune.

-Mrs. Helen Stires of Columbus, was -We are informed that the religiou in this city Tuesday evening, the guest of Stella chapter Order of the Eastern -we are informed that the religious services that have been held in the Lat-ter Day Saints chapel in this city during the past twelve days have been very in-structive. Elder J. F. Mintun is a forceful speaker, handling gospel themes Star. Mrs. Stires is matron of the grand chapter of the O. E. S. of Nebrasks and was here on invitation to attend stated communication of the chapter, which met Tuesday evening. A candidate was introduced and the work of conferring degrees was exemplified, after which refreshments were served by the ladies. investigation of bible truths, deepening religious thought in professing tians, and spiritual enlargement of ning chris tions, and spiritual enlargement of heart of the unconverted. The Elder closed his mestings Sunday night. He will re-The members of the chapter were very favorably impressed by their grand matron and another visit will be highly turn in a short time with a tent. accomnanied by co-laborers in mission work. cisted .- Wahoo Era.

-W. K. Lay, it seems, has pulled sway from the tri-colored political com-bination, and will flock, as formerly, with the prohibitionists of the city. The oc--We reprint the following from the Fremont Tribune of a recent date, and mend the general continent as just pplicable to Columbus as to Omaha Fremout. There is undoubtedly a casion was the introduction of a resolu-tion, pledging the candidates in advance of the nomination to a strict enforcecombination of the insurance companies. and probably a counter-com ment of the laws and ordinances of the city. A harmless looking resolution that neople may get "The de

conquer. The article in the Times

churches lacked enterprise. Mr. Mc. Gregor said the churches do not lack enterprise, but they are not succeeding in all their enterprises. They do not show the friendliness they should to those outside; they do not work in many ways as they should, but in spite of all

these they are making progress, as sta-tistics will show. an elk. The church has to contend with world.

inces. The speaker said that "the secular press is against the church and the best interests of humanity." Here he makes a grave mistake. The newspapers are not organized to invent news; to find evil where there is no evil; to cry peace, where there is no peace. Their specialty is "facts of importance to their readers," and in their stated

presentation of facts they have their prescribed, conventional limits, just as

the prescher has his. The press do not approve many things that are found in the newspaper reports, just as there are many things spoken of in the bible that are not intended for our approval, but rather for our strong disapproval and avoidance.

Newspapers face the facts, whether Newspapers face the facts, whether they are pleasant or disagreeable, or whether they make for the right or the wrong—they believe with Patrick Henry in knowing what the worst is, not for the purpose of favoring it, but for the pur-pose of providing against like evils. Mr. McGregor said that if the press would say "Brethren of the pulpit we are with the press of the pulpit we are

with you to excose sin as we find it, what work would be accomplished!

Well, why quarrel over words? The Well, why quarrel over words? The preachers say "sin," where the news-papers say "wrong," one is the technical, "religious" term, the other is the com-mon, everyday word for the like thing. Some of the very best of preachers that the world has seen have acknowl-edged their great obligations to the ordinary newspapers in their own line of work, and why shouldn't they, when the mod things that they say to a limited

good things that they say to a limited congregation of a few thousand are spread broadcast to millions of readers? Let there be glad tidings of great joy; good news so strong as to arouse the deaf ear to hear; the lame foot to leap

and run; the palsied to walk erect; the blind to see; the epileptic to be free from an ever-present source of mortal and the horses got away from Fred, updread; make the good news so effective that he who has sat in mental darkness for years, "is clothed and in his right mind"—and there will be reporters enough to tell to absent ones the glad

The press will be glad to print notices of what is to be done (if they can be reliably informed along that line); or accounts of what has occurred the previous week of importance to the afflicted and oppressed, physically, mentally or spiritually, and will print it in large type and not charge a cent, and that, too, for the sole benefit of their readers-the public good alone. The fact is the press are expected to

The fact is the press are expected to, and they do, give the news, according to their best ability, financial and other-wise. No newsphper proprietor but what would like to print more and print it better, but there are limitations with them as with others.

vever, mide from the ence directly exerted in keeping object tionable things out of the paper; in get-ting as great a quantity as possible of clean trath into the paper; and plasing the unclean in the least injurious manner, the newspapers generally must at least be credited with a fair contribution

D. D. Wadsworth and John Stauffer purchase E. J. Baker's stock of groceries and unite it with their own. Of his limbs, breaking the bone between the knee and thigh, making it very pain-ful for the little fellow, who is bearing up bravely under the suffering.

A flock of sheep numbering about 10,500 arrived at Omaha on their way to Colorado. [They go the other way now.]

H. C. Magoon of Monroe and a friend spent a week hunting, up the Cedar val-ley and killing six deer and wounding

After Jan. 1, 1875, all newspaper proprietors will be compelled to pay post-age on all papers sent out of the county in which they are published.

J. E. Boyd of Omaha up to the week of December had packed 6,000 hogs-and that was regarded as a wonderful enterprise for those times.

"Spotted Horse," a Skeedee soldier, one of the best Indians of the tribe of Pawnees, died of lung fever at Bunker Hill, Kanses, the first of December.

L. M. and "Doc" Beebe burn li Howard county, fourteen miles west of St. Paul, for the new fort to be erected on the North Loup, by the government.

Married, Dec. 10, 1874, Henry Trass of Columbus, Ohio, and Mise Johannah L. Bauer. December 25, by Rev. Father Ryan, Orlando Rose and Miss Ella White.

Edward Creighton, one of Omaha's best-known citizens, died November 6, of paralysis. He was born in Belmont county, Ohio, and settled in Omaha in 1856.

I have about 500 bushels of white out The Second annual ball of Columbus crop of 1895. Samples can be seen at Engine Co. No. 1, Christmas night, at the town hall, tickets \$1.50, supper extra. Floor managers, C. H. Matthews and Robert Uhlig. Gray's hardware store. ALONZO HAIGHT. 17feb7

ublished by request. To Bimetallist

We preserve from the Columbus Era of those times this characteristic para-At the last regular meeting of the Columbus Bimetallic club, the following graph: "Moulding into a unification of nationality the heterogeneous classes of

this young state." Something like a bald eagle came down upon a goose near Gerhard Lose-ke's dwelling on Loseke creek. It was described as a very heavy bird, one perpublication Resolved. That it is the sense of this

son saying its legs were as large as those of a child six years old.

As Orlando Rose and Fred Matthews were coming down the heavy grade north of Ernst's, a buckle on the lines setting the wagon, throwing the men out, dislocating Fred's shoulder. Old school houses don't make safe jails. This was the kind of jail used in

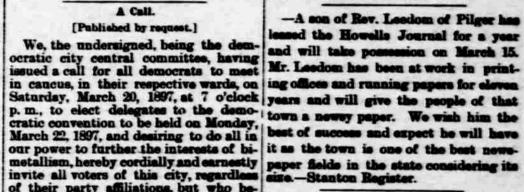
Lancaster county. The Lincoln Journal, by way of excuse, says "it won't be long before Lancaster county will have

Two small boys, John Cunningham and Willie Sheriff of Cadiz, Ohio, under a system they inaugurated, have in a short time collected for the sufferers in the west 1300 pounds of dried fruit, \$221.45 cash, besides a large amount of W. of A., and the Maennerchor society. Sector that he had no time to fool with turkeys, clothing

Charles A. Stevenson, a first-class rinter, and a writer of considerable

tions then of the future of the country after the death of my beloved wife, I desire to return my heartfelt thanks. begin to be equal to the outcome.

The Platte County Aid Society was fully organized. The editor gives it as his opinion in a quarter-column article liscusing the relief question that "as nearly as possible, a dollar's worth of want should be relieved by a dollar's worth of supply." The first arrival of the week ending March 13, 1897.



of their party affiliations, but who be-lieve with us that monometallism has never failed to enrich the few at the ex-Nebrasks, is quoted as authority for the never failed to enrich the few at the ex-pense of the many, and that bimetallism is the only safe and sound system of finance for the good of all the world, to attend said cancuss on said March 20, 1997, and assist us in electing only such delegates as will vote for the nomina-tion of known bimetallists for the city offices at the coming city election. If we hope ever to re-establish the bime-tallic conners of the constitution me tallic coinage of the constitution we hog. It is certainly worthy of a trial, must begin at the unimportant elections for the bests are autritious and fatten-

ing, at all events, and the remedy is in expensive.-Ex.

-Here is what Peter Cooper, who died with many millions, said of newspapers: "In all towns where a newspaper is oublished every man should advertise in it if nothing more than a card stating

his name and the business he is engaged in. It not only pays the advertiser, but lets the people at a distance know that the town in which you reside is a prosserous community of business men. And that people may settle in it with a resolution was unanimously adopted And that people may settle in it with a and the secretary instructed to furnish chance of making a living. Never pull the city press with copies of same for down your sign while you expect to do business."-Ex.

club that it is essential for us to con-tinue a union of forces in matters per-taining to city politics as well as those matters of the farm-the raising of pertaining to state and national govern-ment. In view of this fact we carnestly small fruits; the raising of chickens, urge all men who believe in the princi- turkeys, geese and ducks; closer and ples of bimetallism to assemble in mass better attention to the dairy, and so on. ples of bimetallism to assemble in mass convention in the council chamber, city of Columbus, on the evening of the 22d of March, 1897, at 7 o'clock, for the pur-pose of naming a full set of candidates for ward and city offices to be voted for of the farm. The following from the Sterling Sun presente a faithful picture: The good wife came to town with a load of turkeys last week for which she received \$100. This is a fact. Last in our last sad bereavement, in the sick- spring she was busy caring for the little that he must hustle and get his corn planted-that raising poultry was a To friends and neighbors who gave of woman's and not a man's business. This is imagination. And yet (this is a fact) the old man would have had to hasl into town twenty loads or 1,000 bushels of corn, to have put in his jeans ockets as much money as his good wife socived for the turkeys which he thought too small a business for him to care for last opring.

-Some newspaper proprietors in Ne

at the spring election. a jail where a prisoner can be induced

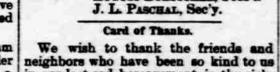
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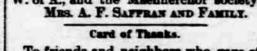
ability, took a trip through Boone and Greeley counties and tells to JOURNAL readers what he saw. No man's concep-

Real Estate Transfer

Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agente,

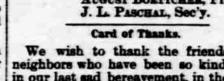
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AUGUST BORTTCHER, Pres't.



1	-F. B. Jeffries spoke to Sunday school children at Bellwood Sunday night.	delegates; the Second 11, the Third 10. The ward caucuus are to be held Satur-	cians, and so Mr. Lay separated from	ance rates on commercial risks in Fre- mont, is a sensible and reasonable sug-	charge, to the benefit of all denomina-	coal. In the list of those for whom U.S.	Tanish Lightner to Pannie Lightner	bracks evidently think if they take a poster form, lock along side of it some	2
	-Wm. Becker announces himself as a	day, March 20th, 7:50 p. m.	them. It was mevitable.	gestion. The rates were recently raised	The poorest of newspapers make an	patents to land are ready, we note:	lots 5, 6, 7, 8, bik 3, Osborn's add to	reading matter, and dub the combina-	
	candidate for re-election as city clerk.	To an ancient of the divorce	-The purchases at the express-matter sale last week showed how incongruous	and the demand now is for a return to former schedules, which were high	do not, they simply fail, as does a		D. C. Kavanengh, sheriff, to Ingvard	tion a "supplement" to the regular issue	1
•	-Ernest Dussell went to Schuyler	her husband, Court Reporter Frank	a blind-purchase can be. Some who are	enough, heaven knows. A reduction has	preacher who preaches one life and lives	Course mountes, Ofthe D. Hacon, A.	deed	of their paper that they have escaped	
	yesterday to do some plumbing work.	North, have been dismissed, a settle-	never reputed as praying, bought packa-	been effected in Omaha, and with the		Gerrard, P. H. Kelley, Wm. M. Sayder, Will. B. Dale, J. O. Blodgett, F. H. Ger-	and el's nw1 33-17-1w, wd 4500 00	the law of Uncle Samuel on postage, but such is not the case. A supplement	
	-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office	ment having been made out of court, he to pay alimony and she to retain custody	priest's robes, etc. William Districhs	a highly efficient department, there is no	church people more than any other evan-	and Charles Zeigler Peter I Marte		may consist of all reading matter, all	
æ	sales dovis dore of i requise s bovie. et	of the child.	invested about \$10 and got about \$50	currary reason why the rates should not	gelist who has been here, and we believe thinks he has the right view of chris-	Solomon Edwards.		advertising matter or of both, but it is a	
	-The Fair property is still for sale. Inquire of the secretary, Gus. G. Becher.	-Myron J. Brown of Osceola was in	worth of material, consisting of harness, addle, feather bad, quilts, blanksts, underwarr dishes show costs overcost	come down a per or two.	tion truth, life and duty, but it doubtless	At a concert at the court house, every-	Same to same. swig 4-19-ie, wd 5000 00	part of the regular issue, and hence the	
	-Fancy New York apples per barrel	called to see his old friends of THE	underwear, dishes, shoes, costs, overcost,	-We clip the following from the Seward Blade, and it will be interesting	would be as easy for the press to criti-	many difficult pieces of music were well	and and and not not St. St. Ser and State of	advertisements must conform to the	
	or bushel at Herman Ochlrich & Bro's.	JOURNAL. He comes to the city about	-ith athan this as ant a saisath ashe and	I W HILL LOS COUTLINS WINDLE TRUITING OG	I LIGHLAR Dreacher to criticus a narticular		timber of out lot A Creaton and 70.00	prices charged in the regular issue.	
	-Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Missaler,	once a year now. He looks about as formerly except that nature is distribu-	anne annente invalemente shile Det	business, as the situation is much the	newspaper over the shoulders of the	Martin, Mrs. Morse, Miss Lizzie Baker, Miss Bettie A. Turner, Mr. Martin, Mr.	Nine transfers, total	Just let every newspaper go on the pos- ter theory, and see how it would work.	
	Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.	ting the gray hairs.	rick Murray got quite a lot of trape of different kinds.			A. E. Pinkney and Rev. Higgs, who	A Map of the United States.	A. B. wants to sell a lot of anction	
	-J. W. Johnson's racy Lincoln letter	-Senator Gondring spoke against the		last, that is in line with a number of similar cases instituted by the railroads.	people, is, not toleration of people who	were assisted by Prof. Schaller's orches- tra, and by Prof. Stauffer with the	The new wall man journed by the Bure	made he man to a summer as another	
	was received too late for publication this week.	passage of the Baal bill prohibiting courts from rendering deficiency judg-	arrest at St. Louis, Mo., for murder.	The Burlington brought suit in injune-	differ from us in opinion; not a mere	the seal of the house hand	ington Route is three feet four inches	and an dedacan and some the second	
	Taka Bakas was adjudged insens	ments, alleging that, if pessed, it would	She conferent to putting poison into her	tion to restrain the county transmer	to differ from ne: but a thankfulness	"Munic, sphere-descended maid, Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid."	colors; is mounted on rollers; shown	them and this is all right, but when the	
	and taken last week to the asylum at	be more difficult for borrowers to renew loans, and thus foreclosures would be	I smith at Fullerton Frank Pagard	from collecting any taxes from the com- pany in excess of 15 mills on the dollar.	mond for original in other mords that	the second se	every state, county, important town and railroad in the Union, and forms a very	newspaper concern profers to dub it a	
	Nortolk.	hastened, which is not desirable.	was up from Columbus Seturday looking	Judge Stall held that the levies made in	there is honest difference.	again Saturday Dr. Martyn of Co-	desirable and needal adjunct to env	the mails under the guine of an adver	
	-H.J. Alexander returned yesterday from the west with a hundred head of	-We print elemphone by moment a	the crosspery. Dr. Yos was up from	excess of the amount stated were null, void and unconstitutional. The court			household or business establishment. Purchased in lots of 5,000 the mans	tisement in the regular way (but really	
	cattle for feeding	regulation adopted by the himstellie	Columbus on Monday making profes-	I rulings were that for county persons	t-mth	D P Williams made a huginass tain to	and the Bushington Best and hard	as a moster economing mosters) must I'-	
	-Nick Blamer was laid up lately with	club of this city. Of course they have a	has was in the city Tasaday Attor.	taxes could not be levied in excess of this smount and that where townships made assessments exceeding this	The most second to the the flood it as an				
	the grip, two weeks in bed, the first nickness of his life.								
•		forces in matters pertaining to city pol-	city and a pleasant caller at this office	amount, where equalized by the county board, it should be cut down. The Bur-	this is the anhatonce of the Times' criti.	O'Donnall accommanied by her ann	Write immediately as the annuly is	same thing (or none has a right to do it)	
1	near Gibbon was smothered to death in	anositial-they certainly will not get any	job at Meanney, 16 cace more & resident	lington has a case of the same kind in	the to its opportunities.	to visit Frank O'Donnell and family	J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route,	and where would we land? It is strange	
	a bin of shelled corn Saturday.	better mayor or councilmen.	I of GenosGenos Londer.			-St. Edward Sun.	Omaka, Neb. 17martt	should undertake to dessive Unde Sam.	