

CHALA BERDON -Loans made on good town property -A pension has been granted to Ber Grave Robbery.

Friends of the late Mrs. Frank Fu-

They dug down and found that the drawn out of the casket, a breast-pin placed upon the top of the box, and dirt

There is no clue to the miscreant.

Dwarf French Cannos. Tubers of Madame Crosy and Florence

-Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paschal have death of their youngest child, Alice, of who were acquainted with her. membranous croup. She was attacked Saturday and died Tuesday night. Her

age was nearly four years. -T. H. Wake, a former Columbus boy. has been nominated by the republicans -John Gondring returned Wednesday for city clerk of Seward. If Tom proves wife and daughter during her last days from Indiana and says that winter wheat as popular with the citizens of that city on earth, and for their thoughtful cons killed out there, and that times are as his father did while running for office sideration since. Especially we rememhere, a gatling gun will not prevent his ber the Order of the Eastern Star, the they know are the facts in the case, and

> fed here and be shipped later to South of Kansas City, Mo., Table Rock and of steers.

from Chicago a very fine stock of Mil-

onable, and would like to have the ladies phrey; Prof. Moyer, Lindsay. Supt. call. Second door south of Friedhof's. Rothleitner will also attend. Robert Kittle by saying that "if the two weeks. Friday evening. A large aid of Nickerson, North Bend or Sand- through here to Norfolk to visit his

tinue the work he has begun. -The great crowds of people gathered on the streets Saturday night were there has been traveling over Europe the last | because they wanted to see the payment few months and is now on his way to of a wager on the prize fight. J. H Frevert lost the bet and according to agreement was to give Mike Abts a free ride in a wheelbarrow around the chief for 1896 was 272,310, and the expendi- business blocks of the city. Mike had tures for text books and supplies (such on a silk hat, and displayed conspicuousas pencils, paper, ink, pens, slates, etc.) ly the national colors. Frevert, every was \$123,541.03, a trifle more than 45 once in a while, would try to dump Mike cents a pupil. The tax for these pur- into the mud, but he held out till the

-Wednesday evening we had the pleasure of witnessing the Robert Emmett drama, given by the A. O. H. at the Columbus opera house, and we must declare it was a genuine treat. The ly she sustained no serious injuries and parts were rendered in an excellent manner and all credit is due to the participents in the play. Among those present from Platte Center we noticed Mesdames D. H. Carrig and C. J. Carrig. The Misses Lydia Bloedorn, Mamie Shea, Maggie Cronin, Katie Hayes, Hetcollection of flowers. Mrs. Heints has tie Considine and Agnes Carrig-

-The University Glee Club gave a very pleasing concert in the opera house didates for school board on their ticket. Cecilian club. The program was well that please an audience, such as "Tom, No. 6, west of Monroe, (school taught by Tom, the Piper's Son"; "Romeo and

It is noticeable that all the candidat are office holders already in some shape

Beatly Assett. Frank Owen, night clerk at the unige Sullivan for the hearing of the ridian hotel, was assented Friday morning about 4 o'clock; while do Meser of Mance county. is his chair, an unknown man, suppose who had, by proceedings for a writ of to be a tramp, entered the office, struck labous corpus, secured an order of the Owen over the head, during him. The cting one Frank Hodges to villain then forced the cash drawer, got produce the young indy in court on that \$5.05 from it and disappeared. Owen in

Blasser "were assumited, beaten, struck, wounded and bruised by one Frederick adopt the evident opinion of such as to Blasser, sr., Frederick Blasser, jr., Mrs. Frederick Blasser, sr., J. N. Kilian and punish all such that they happen to divers and sandry other persons whose catch.

names are to affect unknown, and the The man who aste fire to a dwelling said minor child was forcibly and house after dark; the man who enters a against her will \* \* removed to some dwelling-house for the purpose of com-There is no doubt but that the girl, intent of murder, each and all mean to against her will, was placed in a buggy intent of murder, each and all mean to and taken away with her brother as kill if necessary to hide their crime, and driver and her mother holding her; should be punished accordingly.

Dan Condon, jr., who expects to remain striking and how much knowledge they ince for councilman of the First ward, had of their legal liability in the case, will make one of the best represent are questions yet to be decided, it seems. tives of their interests they have ever

Miss Nancy Benedict was born at Lake | the protection of Officers Gentleman and thoroughly; has good, common-sense Our city affairs are very important to us,

> he does a wonderful amount of think. ing, and he thinks along straight lines He is a level-beaded man, and his record as a former councilman of the city showed him to be a man of admirable udgment in city matters.

> own, private interests; allows his thoughts to go towards his neighbors' welfare along with his own, and honestly strives to do what is right for all others as well as for himself.

thought—the gathering of all the facts:

those of the city) will find in Mr. Gray strong advocate, a practical promoter. In any emergency that may arise, yo will find him cool, deliberate, sensible

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, We learn with deepest sor ow of the death of our esteemed sovereign and ex-Escort, August Ferdinand Saffran, who departed this life March 9th, 1897, and feeling that by his death Columbian Camp, No. 35, has lost faithful member, his wife a kind hus band, his children a loving father, there fore be it

these resolutions spread upon a page our record, a copy sent to the bereave

E. DEGELLER, Clerk. C. J. GARLOW,

Whereas, Our esteemed neighbor, . Saffran, has been taken from us, and there was no second. J. G. Pollock re-marked that he did not favor the nomi-the will of the Most High, we none the nation of any man not of the party, and less mourn for our neighbor who has gone before; a neighbor who was an honored neighbor of our order, a useful citizen, ever ready to assist the needy

our heartfelt sympathy in this their greatest affliction, and be it further Resolved. That these resolutions ap-

pear in full upon our records, and that in engrossed copy hereof be sent to the was non-partisan, and that it was his that a page in our records be inscribed

E. H. CHAMBERS. J. G. BECHER. O. C. SHANNON, Committee

Our Next Mayer.

James H. Galley is thoroughly we equipped for the office of mayor. Hav ing been a member of the city council a number of years, he understands all the minutise of the city's affairs, having made them a study, with the same care that he does of his own individual affairs. He is eminently practical in all measures originated or advocated by him, and works for what he regards the city's best interests without reference to public clamor or mercenary considerations of

filed in the office of the county clerk for vote for him. He regards that as a matter resting altogether with you, and it Same to same, set 4-18-4w. wd. U. P. Ry Co. to Herman Baken becomes all those who wish to see men of Mr. Galley's kind elected to office, to vote for him themselves and do what they can besides in convincing their

fellow-citizens. In Mr. Galley's charge the duties of Mayor will be safely, carefully, conscien-tionaly discharged. City Treasurer.

Frank Wurdeman, the republican candidate for city tressurer, has been all right in the discharge of the duties of that office, and doubtless will be

just exactly where it was ordered to go, the Barrett Scott case, either civil or iting the ticket, upon arrival at Washso far as Mr. Wurdeman's part of the criminal, and has been watched with ington, with the B. & O. station ticket transaction was concerned

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City Clerk.

ndidate for city clerk, will make one will be given if desired on beakel of the best clerks the city over had. He is an excellent penman, understands the city's affairs, having speat ton News are fairly expressive of the nost of his life here and raised a large

the city till now. tion of the pen, but he has a head for getting things straight, and would keep he has received a little more than 25 a fine record of the doings of the city cents per bushel for the corn he has fed council, and transact any other business that might pertain to the office. Mr. who has been feeding his 10-cent corn to Coolidge is thoroughly competent.

Seed Oats for Sale. I have about 500 bushels of white oats rop of 1995. Samples can be Fray's hardware store. ALONZO HAIGHT.

Dur Leighbers.

gives such a picture of a country far to the extensive farm lands of Reisch Bros. clearly portrayed: "Supt. Fowler recent- rent this year, on the shares; John Hery received a letter from his sister, who man Henke, one of Colfax county's old thousand miles further north than Blair in Wilson precinct, March 15,-his age but in the mists of the Gulf stream, in was 72 years; Mrs. Polak, living near the which she states under date of February Praha post-office in Midland precinct, 25: 'I wish you could peep into the committed suicide by hanging from a rafter in the barn. She was 87 years old gardens here just now and see the spring and had not been considered in her right lowers. Aunt has a border of yellow mind for some time. rocuses that looks like a band of gold, then purple, lilac and white ones. And butter and egg account during the dethe snowdrops are lovely, great clusters of pure white. The yellow narcissus will soon be in full bloom. The gardener was facts that have been known to a good here on Monday and Tuesday and planted peas, onions and cabbage plants; News says: "In conversation with some think of it in February. The grass is green all winter; some kind of shrubs bloom all through the cold weather."

as the well known Jones county, Iowa, for shipping this winter which bro calf case. A steer, said to belong to one of the Buettner's, was taken up by one now bring suit to recover for the value says: My prayer is, "Oh Lord, have of the animal. The case has gone mercy on our zo-ological gardens!" He through the county court and is now wasn't heard distinctly, and another entaking a whirl in the district court. Both was: Oh Lord, have mercy on our theosides are well heeled and stubborn logical gardens!" enough to carry the matter up to the court of last resort. It is likely to prove fat picking for the lawyers.

Monday Mrs. Will Pont met with a Sheldon will be among the delegates to frightful accident. While attending to attend from this city. her duties about the house she took a lighted lamp into a closet in search of some article she wanted. It appears that a can of gasoline was kept there and enough gas had escaped to charge the great commercial center. Passengers air in the closet, and when Mrs. Pont eastern states always desire to "take in entered with the lighted lamp there was a flash of flame and an explosion of gun powder, that was also kept there. The poor woman's dress was set on fire and affords excellent facilities to reach their family of our deceased neighbor, and powder, that was also kept there. The her face, neck and the back of her hands destinations in a manner that will b badly burned. Neighbors hearing the sure to give the utmost satisf explosion and seeing the smoke rushed dicate the route to be chosen, and in and put out the flames. Mrs. Pont is saking any principal agent west of the very badly burnt about the face and at Missouri river for a ticket over the first it was feared that she might lose her eye sight, but it is now believed that her sight will be saved. Dr. Buzick was furnished with the proper passport via called and did everything possible to Omaha and Chicago. Please note that make the poor woman comfortable. Her all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in many friends hope for her speedy recovery from the effects of the dreadful Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agenta, report the following real estate transfers

the week ending March 20, 1897.

1 nw 15-19-1e, wd. August Dudschus to Louis Wagner, ne 12-17-2w and lots 3, 4, in sec. 18-17-

1, 2, blk 95, Colohn J. Mueting Ten transfers, total

-The Madison Reporter adds some particulars in regard to the Teke-Buettner steer case in the district court for east, west, north and south reading via Madison county. It has the largest at Washington can be secured, withou keen interest by the public in general.

The steer is now worth, if the costs of the trial are considered about \$7.000.

Seed Burby Henry P. Coolidge, the republican At J. H. Drinnin's, 25c a bushel. Time

> market. He kept an accurate account of the amount of corn fed to them and makes the discovery that he has received a fraction more than 30 cents per bushel for all the corn they ate. There is pros

perity in hogs." -From the Schuyler Herald we learn that two piers of the Platte river bridge were washed out entirely, and several others damaged; some of the timber was saved, but it will take a considerable The following from the Blair Pilot. sum of money to repair the damage done: he north of us, as we seldom see so & Co., near Richland will be mostly for now visiting in Scotland, nearly a and respected citizens, died at his home

-As we have before remarked, the pressed times we have been suffering under, has helped to open eyes on some

When the Buettner's discovered the and the discussion had taken a good animal they replevined it and the Teeke's many different turns, when the preacher

-The Y. P. S. C. E. bold a district convention in Fullerton next Friday.

To Chicago and the East.

naturally gravitate to Chicago as the

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.

Comfort to Californ

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On all through tickets between the

Col. Local 6 00 a. m
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Gr. Ia. Local 12:40 p. m
Fast Mail ... 6:15 p. m
Fast Mail ... 2:15 p. m

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 s. m. No. 2, Fast Mail carries passengers to Schuyler. Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m.

The freight train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLE.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City ..... 12:30 p. 1 FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Mixed leaves ... Mixed arrives ... Passenger leaves

Society Botices.

charged at the rate of \$2 r year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, 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'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, LO. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. Way, N. G. TESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf invited.
W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y.

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. E. WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourti Thursdays of the month, 7:20 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. jan23-% REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Baints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

at their chapel, corner of Avenue. All are cordially invited.

Elder H. J. Hupson, President. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sanday of references. at 10-30 a.m. Christian Endeavor Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in 14nov-9

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COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Butter- D. .....

-Enquire of Herrick.

-"Home first, the world after."

-Many new things at Herrick's.

-Go to Strauss for the best photos

-John Peterson of Genos has been

me as you have houses or lands to rent.

-The Fair property is still for sale.

-Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miessler.

nart or gallon at Herman Ochlrich &

-"Man is here to be educated, or no

score can be made for his being here."

the feeding of alfalfa the year round will

-Emerson.

pervices Sunday.

prevent bog cholera.

Eggs- dozen ...

urday.

street. tf

la grippe

and job work.

granted a pension.

second-hand store. tf

justice go to Strauss. 2-tf

recently on legal business.

Taylor, has catarrhal fever.

-C. A. Woosley was at St.

steed of inactivity."

Wheat - P bushel. Corn, ear - o bushel Corn, shelled - bushel. -The insurance policies held by the late Mr. Saffran amounted to \$4,000. Of Oats - W bushel. @ 21 this amount \$2,500 is for the widow and Rye - bushel 3 40@ 3 60 \$500 each to the youngest three children. Hogs-e cwt... 3 75@ 4 00 Fat cattle-w cwt. Potatoes - 2 bushel.

-A party was given at the residence Markets corrected every Tuesday af-

lay and says the new bridge on the main road to Madison (at the Mathis place) would be ready for travel on Monday

March 22d. -New picture mouldings at Herrick's -Charles White went to Omaha Satcrowd.

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth picture frames made: or any kind of -Mrs. Joseph Tiffany is sick with work in wood to do, call at Rudolph Gisin's, Eleventh street, one door west of Louis Reld's. 4 -"A good education pays in dollars

-Rev. Braden of Omaha will hold -C. C. Hardy for all kinds of repairing Hayes going to Randolph.

-All kinds of goods for sale at the prepared the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," and rendered it in that city -Proper rest is a change of work, inwith great success. The company will play in Wahoo this, Tuesday, evening.

-If you want a photo that will do you -Clare, the little daughter of Frank tions in regard to home and farm matters.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office | Monday that stole clothing at Greisen's, three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf | and the thief will probably be more shy get 35 cts. a bushel for corn fed to hogs. The newspaper has space to rent the

Inquire of the secretary, Gus. G. Becher. Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb. along that line.

-Dill pickles and spice pickles by the -Frank Koch was sentenced to six the deed he was drunk. Judge Sullivan ery night this week in the Methodist how that to be the case.

Lincoln so the Baptists had no church | ideas of the little ones. Some of you grown people try the work. -A South Dakota farmer believes that

grave had been opened, the corpor and finger-ring removed, the corpor

-Business at the freight depot at human being who has gone wrong, and this place is picking up, in fact is much it is a species of crime that should be punished with all due severity.

> Vaughan grown in my yard last season, CLINTON C. GRAY. 3 for 25 eta.

of cattle from the west Sunday, to be bus; the Masonic brethren and friends -Friends here have received word of Omaha. The cattle were bought norththe birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. east of Cheyenne about fifty miles and Pythias, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neigh- met Friday evening in caucus, selecting Snow of Hamburg, Iowa, being their loaded at Pine Bluffs and are a fair lot bors of America and friends of St.

-W. H. Munger, having been appointed U. S. judge, the partnership beretofore existing between himself and W. J Courtright has been dissolved, and the business will be continued by the latter alone, who has been with Mr. Munger the past six years. -The Misses Murphy have brough

linery, and owing to the large stock they onable, and would like to have the ladies First class trimmers. -The Fremont Tribune pokes fun democrate carry the city it is understood

we are to have a mint built here for the free and unlimited coinage of silver by this city alone, without waiting for the

brother George. He has been living at Johannesberg, South Africa. He says that country is fabously rich in precious metals, being all underlaid. Mr. Willis California. -According to the report of the state

superintendent, the school enrollment poses amounted to seven-tenths of a end of the journey. It was a notable

was hurriedly preparing to go to Columlooking at. Follow the bus she accidentally stepped into an open cellar way and was hurled to the floor below with great force. Fortunatewas able to be at school as usual Monday morning.-Creeton items in Leigh

small orange tree among her beautiful had the tree three years and although it Messra. Wm. Dineen, John Bailey and has blossomed before it never bore fruit C. J. Carrig.—Platte Center Signal. until this year. It has now six rips oranges, several small green ones and is full of blossoms and buds all on the

-Supt. Rothleitner worked last week in dividing school districts. District No. 6 and No. 13. The school has about

trict. No. 78. -Supt. Rothleitner has appointed the it with good expression. The club have as the second member. county institute. He has engaged Prof. Pile, president of the Wayne Normal,

dence of Miss Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eleton, the occasion being in games and music, after which refresh--A special car conveyed on Teceday

afternoon of last week some sixty friends of the family to St. Edward, where a day for Illinois, where she expects to Mrs. George Spear came down from Norfolk Priday for a month's visit with

visit several days with friends. Mrs. J. H. Hale, who has been friends, returned yesterday to her home in Sioux City. She was accompanied by

Hunan-March 22, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. day morning, and after questions by John Huber, in the 64th year of her age. Judge Sullivan, he ordered her under

Pleasent, New York. Was married to Roberts with full liberty until Satur-John Huber at Syracuse, New York, day next. Came to Nebraska in 1871, since which We understand that, among many time she has lived in this city. Since other things pertinent to the situation, First ward; he is a man who consider the stroke of paralysis which she suffered Judge Sullivan remarked that he had in June of last year, she had been quite known Mr. and Mrs. Blaser when they one son, John B., two brothers, one at costs. Peru. Illinois, one in Virginia, and two sisters, one in New York, the other in

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors, friends and acquain tances for kindnesses to our beloved Masonic brethren, the Knights of put themselves, in thought, in the situa--John Behrene brought in 150 head Pythias, and the Ladies' club of Colum-Edward.

J. N. HEATER. MR. AND MRS. S. S. CASE. The North Nebraska Teachers' assoiation will meet in Norfolk three days next week, beginning Wednesday. Platte will be well represented, as there will be a number of teachers from different sections of the county present, be- year. sides the following who are assigned parts on the program: Supt. Williams. Prof. Campbell, Columbus; Prof. Hilsabeck, Platte Center: Prof. Paul, Hum-

-Rev. McGregor, the evangelist, hel his last service which had continued over crowd was out and a very interesting meeting held. Saturday Rev. McGregor went to Wood River to hold services until next Monday when he will pass family before going out west. The churches all feel stronger for his work here among them and are ready to con-

-The A. O. H. gave their play "Rob--James G. Reeder and Geo. A. Scott | Prof. Miller, superintendent of the Fre- ert Emmet" in the opera house Wednesare both good, capable men and will do mont schools, and Prof. Williams of this day evening, before a crowded house of their full duty as members of the board city as teachers. He has been fortunate invited guests. The company had been of education. They will take an active in securing three among the best instruc- rehearing in all about two months, Mr. McHugh of Schuyler starting them, and -Friday evening a number of the Steve Ryan acting as stage manager durfriends of Miss Mary Elston enjoyed a ling the practices. The parts taken were difficult and very few had over appeare before an audience, but they handled them like old stagers. Those who remarked that the testimony did not the twenty-first hirthday anniversary of part in the drama were: J. C. Byrnes, the young lady. The evening was spent | Emmet; Mort. Murphy, Durby; J. S. Heaney, Sergt Topfall; George Cooney, Dowdall: J. S. Ryan, Kernan; J. H. Bates, O'Leary; Dunnis O'Brien, Lord Norbury; Wm. Browner, Corporal Thomas: Dennis Sullivan, Pat McDonlarge concourse of people testified the aid; Martin Hayes, W. F. Schram, J. P. Comin and Henry Flynn, soldiers:

an invalid, and her death came as sud- lived here and he did not believe that denly as a flash of lightning while she forcible interference with the order of was walking across the floor toward her the court had originated with them, and bed. Besides her husband, she leaves so he ordered that they only pay the

Waterloo, Nehraska. The funeral ser- Judge Sullivan and has begun suit vices will be held in the Methodist church | against Hodges for false imprisonment Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. The girl had been living for several Mickel officiating. Mrs. Huber was very months with the Hodges' as a house much devoted to her family and will be servant earning wages; had selected Mr. the sympathy of all their friends in the sincerely mourned by them and by all Hodges as her guardian and declares that she desires not to go with her parents to Chicago, as they wished her

tion of each actor before passing judg-

First ward, Mason Beall, T. F. Wilson, . A. Ernst, R. G. Cross, M. K. Turner, H. P. Coolidge, C. E. Early, Ed. Hockenberger, J. H. Galley, John Wiggins, C. A. Woosley and O. C. Shannon, and naming J. A. Ernst as their nominee for councilman. W. M. Corneline was selected as

Second ward. J. A. Turner, Hugh Hughes, Dan Zeigler, J. G. Pollock, J. E. Hoffman, I. Gluck, J. N. Kilian, E. H. Jenkins, John Brock. John Hoffman was selected as nominee for councilms Third ward, M. Whitmover, S. C. Grav. Carl Kramer, A. Iffland, Frank Mills, C. J. Garlow, J. Rasmussen, A. L. Coon,

Winslow, Clarence Sheldon and W. A. McAllister. Clinton C. Gray was named The delegates above-named met at the Firemen's hall Saturday evening, and were called to order by J. E. Hoffman of

George Scott, Gus. G. Becher, H. M.

porary secretary, the temporary organization being afterwards made permanent. The rules were suspended and James H. Galley nominated by acclamation for papers for publication. Fraternally, mayor: Frank Wurdeman for treasurer H. P. Coolidge for clerk.

was seconded and carried. For member of school board there were three names placed in nomination, all

and C. J. Garlow. ed the nominee, and that the central committee be empowered to name second, if the opposition placed two can-

The ballot resulted in: Reeder 14 nounced Reeder as the nominee. On motion the central committee wer

Central committee follows: First ward, W. M. Cornelius; Second, J. G. Polleck; Third, Clarence Sheldon.

ir.; clerk, Wm. Becker; engineer, R. L Rossiter; members of school board, M. Gondring and W. Saunders. There was no special contest, exce

a short time was able to give the alarm. On the arrival of the train at the U. P. and then had his wounds drawed by depot in this city Wednesday seen, Mr.
Hodges states in an affidavit that himself, his wife and stid minor child Louise deed who would take chances as this

Mr. Ernst is one of our very best business men; knows the needs of the city views of matters; will look to the interests of the entire community, while not neglecting or alighting those of the and acts only after due deliberation. and Mr. Ernst will be a safe councilman.

John E. Hoffman, the candidate for the Second ward, is one of the staunch republicans of the Second, and deserves well at the hands of the citizens of that ward and of the city. John keeps a pretty close mouth, but

He is a man who looks beyond his

John is all right. Clinton C. Gray, candidate for the Third ward, is one of the prominent young republicans of that ward. He is a business man of rarely good qualities, He gives matters in his charge the closest attention and is careful in all things. He has the scientific habit of

generalizing from them to first princi-The true interests of the Third ward which of course are in unison with safe, and this is the sort of man you ought to elect as a councilman.

Resolutions of the Woodmen of World, Columbian Camp. No. 35. Conumeus, March 11, 1897.

Resolved, By Columbian Camp, No. 35 W.O. W., that we extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sym-pathy in this their time of deepest afflic-tion, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days family and to the Visitor and local city

any sort. The situation impels THE JOURNAL to say that Mr. Galley is a man who will do his duty as he sees it, fully, fearlessly, his duty as he sees it, fully, fearlessly, he and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 4, tp. 16, r. 1w, ne's and lots 1, 2, sec. 5, tp. 16,

Your money, every cent of it, has gone record of any case in the district except extra charge for railroad fare, by depos

Frank has a vigor of mind and force of character not found in all young men, and having transacted with perfect fidel. The last trial occupied three days, and will doubtless be appreciated ity the business of the office for which the verdict was for Buettner. The case Capital many trave First word, Joseph Berney; Second, he has been nominated, he well deserves will probably be carried to the supreme perb per

note. 3tp

-The following items from the Fulleraverage opinion of those who have kent family, and carried on business more or the tally: "Walter Sovereign shipped a less extensively from the early years of car load of fat cattle to the South Omake market this week, receiving \$4.20 per market. Mr. Sovereign informs us that hoge has just turned a batch on to the

number of us for years. The David City of our readers, a farmer. Tuesday, he told us that his income from eggs and butter is about \$5 per week. And yet some Madison Chronicle: The attention of farmers pay no attention whatever to the district court was occupied Tuesday 'such small things,' still that would be and yesterday with a "steer case" that \$260 per year. Not very small either, in bids fair to become almost as celebrated it? Again, he told us he had sold house -On Monday in THE JOURNAL cane of the Teske's and kept several months, tum there was a mixed congregation.

Saturday and Sunday. Rev. DeGeller. Howells items in Schuyler Herald: On the Misses Whitmoyer and Miss Bessie

Passengers going east for business, will

Every Thursday afternoon, a tourist sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Boute.

## pard Caffrey of this city. -Rev. and Mrs. Goodale expect to return here about May 1. -The Cecilian club will meet with the Misses Taylor next Monday evening. -An original pension has been gran ed to Carolus Hickok, Columbus, Neb. -Wiggins & Lowis shipped a carload of fat hors to the South Omaha market -On Sunday morning, April 4, Bishop Worthington will officiate at the En -Lenten services at Grace Episcope

church every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. All invited. t, if you don't believe it.

-Advertising, judiciously done, will help build up any sinking business. Tr -Attorney Walker of Shelton

The Higgins property cost of city.

-New baby buggies at Herrick's.

the city Saturday and made Twe Jour- tampered with. NAL office a pleasant call.

-Patronize the business vites you to his place, and treats yo fairly, in goods and prices. -For sale,-a good cow, gentle, we broke to rope. Apply to John Plumi

five miles cost of Columbus. It -It seems as though alfalfa and red clover are to be the favorite tame field graces cown this year in Nebraska.

better now than at the same time last 6:00 a. m 9:20 p. m 1:20 p. m 12:20 p. m -Found, a pair of eye-glasses. The wner can have them by identifying them at this office, and paying for this

> notice. 2t -Wanted, 10,000 bushels of corn a 12c per bushel in exchange for Page Woven Wire fencing. Inquire of C. S Easton, tf

-Julius and Will Ernst returned Sunday from Cheyenne but did not purchase any cattle as was their first in-

-Mrs. Whittaker, who was stricken

ome three months ago with paralysis of

-Housekeeper. Young widow, re

the right side, was reported yesterday as

fined, competent, wants position. Best of references. Milla Whitmore, Lind-

week from Chicago, where she purchased her spring stock of millinery, which will be on sale soon. -One of our farmers estimates that, it economically used, there are cobs enough in the corn to answer as fuel for the

-That five-gallon oil can, which A. E

Cramer sells at his grocery store is

next two years.

-Miss Marie Duffy returned Saturday

cracker-jack. A can free if you can run the lamp over. Come and see it. 5t -Misses Georgie Post and Lora Becher gave a dance in Armory hall Saturday evening for their dancing class and number of their children friends.

-A. W. Crites a former attorney

newspaper man of this city, was on th

20th, nominated by the people's caucus at Chadron for mayor of that city. -Rev. C. S. Brown has resigned his charge here as rector of Grace Episcopal church. He has made many friends who will be sorry to have him leave.

of J. N. Kilian for Miss Blanch Patrick of Blair, sister of Mrs. Kilian. Games were played and a very pleasant evening -George Henggler was in town Thurs-

-Fitzpatrick's window. See it, it is worth -When you have furniture to repair:

communion services Sunday morning and will preach both morning and evening, at the Presbyterian church, Rev. -A company of musicians in Fremon

-George Barnum gets numerous let ters from his father these times. He seems to be improving, as is evidenced by his making good practical sugges--It was Joe Ryan that hit the fellow

interest in the welfare of the community | tors in the state.

-Prof. Williams had the children in Mrs. Brindley's room draw a picture of ments were served. a potato with a pencil stuck through it. -Bev. Pulse is sick at his home in It was quite a study to see the different

-The Fremont Herald says of the esteem in which they had held Mrs. J. report that A. J. Mokler, who once edited N. Heater, by following the remains to the Platte Center Signal, had lost \$1,000 their last resting place. Her aged father, Marin; Ross Flynn, Judy. Miss Lone Some of the agricultural papers are by a Montana bank bursting,—that the seventy-nine years old, was unable to go, during the evening. The company ogmiding farmers to run the disk amount is greatly overestimated, and but the mother, although an invalid, in- post to give the play again in about two harrow over their land before plowing. I that the bank will pay in full in time. I sisted on seing to the burial.

IF We have just received the Labour and Francische of WALL PAPER that

town Thursday Miss Dowd of Dixon, Illinois, in visit ing with John Curry's family. Mrs. Ellis G. Brown and her two have went Saturday to Codar Rapids on a

E. W. North was up from Omaha own Frank Galbraith of

Miss Mades Morrow leaves this Trees-

Mrs. L. Bristol and two daughters

went up to North Platte Thursday to

make her home.

Mrs. George Lahman.

harder was the day out by Bersounl Mention.

The Mary Care

there is no doubt that Hodges was struck, bruised, etc., but who did the The girl was produced in court Satur- had in the councils of the city. day morning, and after questions by

Judge Kilian disclaimed any wrong intent in the matter, was discharged by

What new developments there may be Saturday next cannot, of course, be feeling, but those who talk about it would do well to adhere strictly to what

Republican Convention.

central committeeman for the ensning

the central committee. C. J. Garlow was selected as temporary chairman, and C. E. Early as tem-

When it came to the nomination of city engineer, Gus Becher moved that Fred. Gottschalk be nominated, but there was no second. J. G. Pollock removed that the position be left for the central committee to fill. The motion

from the Third ward, which now has none of its residents as a member of the board, viz: J. G. Reeder, Geo. A. Scott Mr. Garlow remarked that this office understanding that the opposition would to his memory. place but one candidate on their ticket. A motion was then made that the nomination proceed by ballot, that the one receiving the highest vote be declar-

Monday night under the auspices of the The motion was carried. arranged with plenty of bright pieces Scott 10, Garlow 7, and the chair as W. Campbell) is divided into two now, Juliet," "Arris Laurie," etc. Nearly instructed to name the candidate receiv erery number was enchored. George ing the second highest number of votes 80 pupils. Districts Nos. 33, 45 and 74, Whaley sang "The Old Kentucky Home," in case the opposition nominated two north of Creston, contributed each a as an obligate sole which was one of the candidates. The chair announced as the portion of territory to form one new dis-Whaley has a good tenor voice and uses were instructed to name Geo. A. Scott

> Opposition City Ticket. The democrats, populists, etc., r convention Monday evening and nomnated the following ticket: For mayor, Gus B. Speice; treasurer, Chas. Segelka court clerk's clerk.

on tressurer, when S. E. Marty had 24 to Segelke's 25 votes, but the next ballot gave it to Mayor Speice's, district Johnny Schmoker got about he many votes for clerk as Wm. Becker.

George Lehman; Third, B. L. McCoy. | re-election