

## FRESH Raised in Colorado.

FOR SALE

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Wheat - 2 bashel. Corn. ear - 2 bushel. Corn. shelled- bushel .... Oats-# bushel..... Rve-W bushel ..... Hogs-# cwt..... 3 40@ 3 Fat cattle-2 cwt ...... 3 75@ 4 00 Potatoes - W bushel..... 206 Butter- 2 b ..... Eggs - dozen.... Markets corrected every Tuesday afternoon. -Abundant rain.

-Inquire of Herrick. 3t -Ge to Strauss for the best photos

-New lot of baby buggies at Herrick's -New picture mouldings at Herrick's -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirtee atreet. tf

-Charles C. White is located at Green River, Wyo. -Have you

at Herrick's? 2 -Our new picture mouldings have

arrived, Herrick, 2 -Attorney Cornelius had busine

Schuyler Monday. -All kinds of goods for sale at

second-hand store. tf -Wanted, a German apprentice girl. Mrs. M. W. Walters.

-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

cian, Columbus, Neb. -W. H. Winterbotham of Genos was in the city yesterday.

-If you want a photo that will do justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -Rev. Myers of Central City preached

for Rev. Brown Sunday. .- The fire-clay cooking and baking dishes at von Bergen Bros. 3-2t

ed William J. Irwin of Genoa. -Paul Hagel spent a portion of

week in Schuyler tuning pianos. -E. H. Jenkins returned from trip to Madison county Saturday.

-Tinware of all descriptions at lowest prices, at von Bergen Bros.

. \_H. M. Winslow is out west buying stock bogs to follow his fat steers.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Ironclad boys' stockings, outweer

all others. For sale by von Bergen Bros. -The Fair property is still for sale. Inquire of the secretary, Gus. G. Becher. -Dill pickles and spice pickles by the quart or gallon at Herman Cehlrich & on his return home from a visit to Mrs. proving in health; is cheerful, has the ered rug brought by Mrs. M. Brugger Pythian and used his uniform rank in 272 sheep, and tells of his experience a fine bird. The eagle was brought to

-New arrivals, the nobbiest spilors Omaha for about a month. you ever saw. Every lady wants one.

-Rev. H. L. Powers, evangelist, is

For Bale. Owing to ill health I will sell my two inderd-head horses, road wagon and arness at a barrein. Horse can be seen A. HAIGHT. st my bern.

ode so to Eneden's 2t -The chaspest place to buy shoes lonahan's, on Olive street. 2-4t -Oall and see the large stock of shoes and ladies' slippers at Honahan's.

-Chicago Inter Ocean and Continuous URNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. -Dr. C. F. O. Misseler, physician and argeon, Eleventh street, Columbus. ti city yesterday on route home from Grand

-Clarence and Fred Halmbeck from Norfolk visited Ed. and Roy Coolidge

..... 925 p. m

GOING WEST

-W. F. Beckett was in town Monday cale harness line.

-Mr. Sturgeon ships three car loads of fat sheep this (Wednesday) evening to South Omaha. -Remember, we are a live, up-to-date

nillinery house, and always lead in the latest styles. J. C. Fillman. -The Beptist Junior young folks pre-

ented their leader. Miss Anna Borger. Sunday with a fine new bible. -George Lehman received last week from Omaha a very handsome carriage,

probably the finest in the city. -Fred Scoffeld went up to Gra Island Thursday and bought 100 head of John G. Pollock. It is about twelve fine steers for summer feeding.

-Charles Whaley has purchased of the Lamb lots on Sixteenth street and regular beauty. will erect on it a \$2,000 cottage. -A stylish dressmaker has charge of

the dresmaking department at Mrs. W. Walters'. Prices reasonable. -A good birthday surprise was given George Scott Friday evening at the Clother hotel by a crowd of friends.

-John and Fred Rickenbacher, for merly of Duncan, started last week for Switzerland, where they will make their -Wanted, 10,000 bushels of corn

12c per bushel in exchange for Page Woven Wire fencing. Inquire of C. S.

David City Friday afternoon to attend a teachers' association which meets there two days.

-Fourteen persons were taken in embers of the Congregational church Sunday morning, eleven of whom were -Notice to owners

summer. Plenty of feed, salt and water. H. B. Reed. 1 -Mrs. Frank Taylor is with her three

children at Wymore, and all three of them have the messles, which is epi--Otto Baker attended a horse sal Saturday at Albion and sarchased a

handsome black matched tunn of horses for his livery. 600 17 -Miss Bloom, one of the teachers Creighton, is in the city a few days with

relatives, and will go on to Framont to study music. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulls; pastor. Services April 18, 11 a 72, 7:30 p. m.

"One Thing Lacking." -C. C. Hardy for all kinds of repairing

and job work, also screen doors and windows made to order. Three doors west of Galley's store. -The Ladies Guild will have a busi-

ness meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., at Mrs. Chas. Pollock's. A full

-W. T. Rickly, James Frazier, J. M. pay car here in two years. Curtis and Mr. Webb were on the train Saturday evening east of Schuyler when t struck the obstruction.

-John Calek, financier of the A. O. U W. and C. S. P. S. societies of Schuyler.

\$150 has been offered for him. -Mrs. George Scott will give a tea at the Clother House, Wednesday, April

14. Refreshments served from 4 to o'clock. All cordially invited. -Norfolk papers suggest that schools plant flowering shrubbery on

Arbor day instead of trees where there re no more shade trees needed. -Wednesday last City Judge Fuller fined George Cirulo, Joe Cirulo and

Charles Sempek \$2 each for assaulting Mat Allison on the night of election. -Fifty species of birds east of

danger of extinction by reason of the thoughtless demand of woman to deco--The colored people of Norfolk are

arranging to have a Lincoln celebration in commemoration of the emancipation proclamation on the evening of Tuesday.

looking at. Follow the crowd.

-Buy your May backets at the May Day Social to be given by the ladies' sid ociety of the Baptist church, Wednesday, April 28. The place will be an-

ervices: Wednesday afternoon 4:30; Maundy Thursday, 11 a.m.; Good Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday 11 a.m., bower distinct the several booths which represent parlor, nursery, my lady's Secretary of the several booths which represent parlor, nursery, my lady's Secretary of the several booths which represent parlor, nursery, my lady's Secretary of the several booths which represent parlor, nursery, my lady's Secretary of the several booths which represent parlor, nursery, my lady's Secretary of the several booths which represent parlor of the several booths

3 and 7:30 p. m. -We learn of the death Saturday in South Dakota, of Lizzie, daughter of Mrs. Gerber, of this city. She has been married several years but we did not

-It is now said that there are to be allow others who are willing to take no mosquitoes this year, because the their places. The News believes that high waters extended to where they saloons can be kept out of Albion for all were deposited, and put them out without hatching them.

-Marriage licenses were issued the past week by Judge Kilian to John H. Rhodehorst and Miss Ida Saalfeld: Frank E. Liliebahl, Douglas county, and brother, George E., went to Norfolk ground, the painting by E. Green, an breast bone to the depth of eight inches. so long as there are human hearts to serious injury had resulted....Frank Miss Marie J. Johnson.

Tanner who has been in a hospital in liberty of the place, and seems to be was very valuable, also a hand-embroid-

will hold services in the M.R. church of its inmeter and is under holding special meetings in Schuyler, ing. Sunday evening, Easter services about the institution is in beginning this week.

-The bird sings in the treetop, When he isn't on the ground digging up the gorden code That may therein be found."

wide field and delivers a very interesting lecture.

-Olinton Briess of Omaha is cont plating starting a stock ranch on his line. He owns 330 acres just north of the C. A. Novmen place, which make a fine stock farm when comed up. tor for the McCormick Harvester Co. was in the city Tuesday .... Mrs. M Brugger, of Columbus, was in the city ast week, the greet of Mr. J. W. Little.

-Madison Chronicle. -A. W. Armstrong has lessed a build ing east of the B. & M. depot, in Lincoln where he will open out in a manufactu ing establishment. His many friends talented man and deserves large suc

-A. W. Whittaker is again ready take the contract for sprinkling for mother year. He has served his fellowcitizens in that capacity a number of years, and has always done his work very faithfully, and will no doubt do so Saunders, nominated by the populista

-Clark & Clark, proprietors of the Columbus Speigle Factory, have just part, weighs about 125 pounds and is

build over Prairie creek, between Platte and Merrick counties specifications on file at county clerk's office. These on- Galveston, Texas, who is contemplating portunities to earn a few dollars should chartering a vessel for a cruise to the be utilized. Bids will be opened at ports of Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guate-Silver Creek May 11.

-Floyd B. Jeffers rode ans last Saturday night. The goat is a some good Nebraska miller might make little bit frisky, not having been ridden for some time, but Floyd held him down so well that he is still able to handle the wheat, corn, flour, meal, packing-house throttle of his engine.

-It is pretty nearly time that the Argue was moderating its misrepresentations in regard to "the horribly overcrowded condition of the school buildthe rooms, a la hog car."

-Where was Warwick when the lights went out on election night? He was with the only other pop on the ticketwas a case of fusion that did not fuse, or rather one where the democrats popped

-The Quill of Schuyler speaks of Mrs. V. E. Crabbs, formerly of that city, who has been ingenious enough to inent a system of skirt cutting. Three essurements are taken, and from these all dimensions are measured and guaged. She would rather have her pattern than a 160-acre farm.

-In the three days' convention of the Christian Endeavor union at Fullerton last week, we notice mention made of Dors Weaver's short poem; Fred Post's "Juniors in School:" "Junior Missionary Morning, "Easter sermon;" evening, Meetings" by Nettie Gondring, and Rev. Hayes' masterly effort, "The Call of the Twentieth Century."

-The B. & M. on Friday last had two special trains, one of them for bridge aspection, the other, the pay train General Freight Agent Crosby was with the pay car. Usually, payments have been made in checks the last two years by the B. & M. folks. This was the first

-To the farmers who read THE JOURNAL and who have a number of brood sows yet to farrow, that at present are inclined to fat, we would advise them to not feed any more corn, but disappeared Friday night. A reward of where it is possible to give a grass feed in pasture or if the pasture is impossible,

a diet of slop and short rations. -The Grand Island local had a narrow escape three miles east of Schuyler bridge. Footprints indicated that one share. man wearing toothpick shoes did the

-The Baptiste are making arrangements to hold revival services beginning Mrs. Wier of Chadron leading the music. Mrs. Wier is mother of Mr. Wier, who in art work. The valuable services of was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. a few this eminent instructor were obtained

-Fitzpatrick's Win-bad case of appendicitis. Dr. Geer, of tion and time to improve them." dow. See it, it is worth Columbus, came up Tuesday morning, and recommended taken down on Treeday's train. Her father accompanied

> her.-Albion News. -During the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, April 21, the ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church will Welch, hold a Household basser at Fitspatrick's hall. Useful and fancy articles will be

dmission charged. -Albion decided the saloon on in favor of no license, and now the News they are not willing to accept the responsibility they should resign, and presents. strictly enforced right along.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morn- same. George says that everything expecting to organize a kinds

as well as a happy heart, when he fall de, is in the city. boards, and gracefully lit on his back or

Mrs. G. W. Brown of Cadar Bapids is ing her son, R. G. Brown.

was in the city Saturday and Sunday. isited Miss Jessie Swarteley lest week. Roy Corneline returned Saturday from imore. Md. where he is studying

-Miss Pearl Munson suce the city of home from Omeha. York for \$10,000 damages and \$3,576.60 Mrs. D. M. Doty and children star doctor's bill for an injured hip caused by a defective sidewalk. The village of Thursday for New York to visit rela

Miss Stella Phillips of Ames. Iou

some such case comes up. Herman Losska a farmer living Shell Creek precinct, Colfax county committed suicide Sunday night by hanging himself at his home He was a pioneer of Colfax county locating about twenty-five years ago. There is no known reason except that

known family of Losekes, living mostly on Loseke creek, in Platte county. women's votes did not change the result. He was an uncle of Mrs. Otto Heuer brother of Mrs. Henry Schutte, brothe

DIED.

Branzs—Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Mrs ohn W. Byrnes died after an illness of The funeral services were held at Bonaventura church, 9:30 Saturday

In Memoriam Hall of Harmony Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. Died, Mrs. Anna E. Hester, March

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call to her eternal home our beloved sister, Anna E. Heater, there-

Resolved, That in her death Harmony Chapter No. 13, Columbus, Nebraska has sustained the loss of a devote member, but we relinquish our sister i the full belief that our loss is her gain. the charter of Harmony Chapter be appropriately draped for thirty days, and that the usual forms of mourning he a brick business house, corner of Twelfth

Resolved, That our Chapter send letters of sympathy and condolence to the husband, Brother Jasper N. Heater. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be spread on our minutes and that copies be sent for publication to the Eastern Star, the Eastern Star Record and the public press of our city. M. H. WATTS, Mrs. C. J. McCor,

IDA MRAGHER, Committee Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agenta, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for

the week ending April 10, 1897. John Hohlwer to Albertine Kolm, self and s% sw% 6-19-le, wd..... blk & Columbus, wd..... James L. Brown to Darwin C. Clark. part co% 20-18-1e, wd... D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff, to First Na-tional Bank, 9% so% 24-17-1e, sher-

Columbus Township

The annual meeting of Columbus township was called to order and J. H. Drinnin elected moderator. Minutes of last meeting read and proved as read.

A motion by Lisco to proceed to make Moved by Randall that we make levy of 2 mills on bridge, 2 mills on road and 3 mills on general funds. Carried. No further business coming before the

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to render my since thanks to friends and neighbors for help in my affliction; and most especially to deceased husband, John Stanzel. ANNIESTEMA STANFEL AND FAMILY.

Dr. Miessler has removed his from Thirteenth to Eleventh street, in the operation. Mrs. Cushing's building, where he can be consulted at the hours from 8 to 10 a m., 1 to 4, and 7 to 8 p. m. 4t

where—that is our present notion, at J. Rickly; Treasurer, Wm. Becker. least. Notwithstanding this, we believe we can sincerely commend the following the attention of those communities where they desire to institute a firstvitrified brick is the only thing that will his life. He was found by J. D. Hale. make such a road as this country needs The editor noticing a concert given by in the rural regions. Such brick does not wear, and with a well drained and is made right will be in place in a cen-The visitors did ample justice to a nice tury. The macadam, gravel or other is telling those who are elected that if lunch which had been prepared by the road is merely a question of time, either. hostess. Mrs. Bremer received many The brick road costs more at first, but inside of a few years the other roads more than make up the difference. The

best is the cheapest in the end."

-Guy C. Barnum, jr., of Idaho, ar- pected to bring some work of art. Mrs. City, W. G. Boston, an old citizen of the erature. Each of the twenty-two stansas on the sidewalk and lay for sometime rived in the city Friday and will visit Prof. Williams had a painting of Colo- town, attempted suicide by plunging a is a sermon in itself, and the good Quarelatives several days. He and his rado scenery with a buffalo in the fore- sword into his body just below the ker poet struck a chord that will vibrate who, after examination decided that no Saturday to visit their father, Guy C. artist of some reputation. The picture He has just returned from Oklahoma, feel the sacred impulses that "strength- Morris was lucky enough to kill a held the Barnum, who is an inmate of the asy- Mrs. Williams owns is valued at above where he has been for the past year. en and sustain." Fullerton Post, was in the city Monday, | lum. They say that he seems to be im- one hundred dollars. A hand-embroid- He is a prominent Mason and Knight of The editor goes to Dorchester, investe doing well. Debuey, the wife-murderer ered hand satchel worked by a grand- He has previously had attacks of incan- that then, on the road (wagon) from from tip to tip and the weight was thir--Rev. Tyndal, the presiding elder, of Nance county, is at the asylum as one mother of Mrs. W. A. McAllister. Mrs. ity in a mild form and spent some time Columbus to Seward, there were not, all teen pounds. The bird was a fine btedly in- Crockett of Chicago, the lady who is at the asylum at Lincoln a few years told, as many head of cattle as had specimen of its kind and one of the werything expecting to organize a kindergarten ago. This is the first attempt or indicestitle Barnum, Murray, Gerrard, Gotte-largest over seen in these parts. It was ion is in apple pie school here, by request read a paper on tion of any desire for self-destruction, chalk, Ernst, Reinke or Honggler of this sent to Norfolk to be mounted by Fred WATE SCHILLES me

Amp Bents Lee.

Our record includes Journal's from January 6, 1875, to April 28, 1875. Frank Symmes leaves for Omaha

Tom Thumb is counted worth \$300,000 Died, January 24, Augustus Miller, o

Res. Freston killed a

January 21.

"A good bon Schutte & Pohl erect a bu

Mr. and Mrs. Platte Raker start for San Diego, California

Gus Lockner completes his dwelling ouse on Pacific avenue Lone Tree takes the proper legal ster to be called Central City.

Jacob Maurer of Stearns Prairie lost his dwelling house by fire February 9. January 1, 1875, there were 1,107.69 miles of completed railroads in Nebreaks J. P. Becker was elected to reare Platte county in the constitutional con

outfit and departure for the Black Hills | branks-cottonwood, seh, elm, oak, back- before noon. Carl Strahle had about a

Rev. J. A. Hood decides to locate in Columbus as minister of the Presbyte-Married. April 15, 1875, by Rev. A

pina Schram. Patrick Murray said that one bushel

Gerrard & Reed advertise that no sheeks will be taken at their bank unless

A Minnesota flouring mill was stopped by a gorge, of fish, and four tons of them

duly stamped.

It is stated that they have in Polk county a school teacher who sleeps and mokes during school hours. Married, at the residence of Charles

Willman, February 25, Harvey H. Tipton and Miss Louisa O. Langhoff. Algernon Sidney Paddock was elected . S. senator on the sixth ballot-Paddock 38, Thayer 11, Morton 1, Patrick 1.

Hugh Compton began the erection of

bereaved family, and especially to her literary name Petroleum V. Nasby) bone and a rag came out of the knee at jected to the regular enquiries at every

THE JOURNAL in a call. Canada Bill was arrested in Cleveland Ohio. He was a notorious three-card monte man, who "worked" the U. P. trains in the early days.

A whirlwind passed near Seward, taking wagons up into the air and carrying them forty to fifty roads and then dropping them down, smashed to pieces. The scholars under the instruction of Mrs. Celeste Fifield gave an entertainment New Year's night at the school

rooms in district No. 13-essays, dialogues, burlesques and music. A half-column letter from John Elliott, on a visit at Hartford, Conn. makes interesting reading. One feature is the odd questions the eastern people ask concerning Nebrasks-the climate.

the Indiana, etc. Robert Dale Owen wrote for the Atlantic Monthly an article on spirit manifeetations and afterwards finds that he was imposed upon. The Katie King fraud attracted considerable attention

in the newspapers. Reverence the highest, have patience with the lowest. Let this day's performance of the lowliest duty be thy religion. Are the stars too distant, pick up the pebble that lies at thy feet and from it learn all.—Margaret Fuller.

Columbus markets, April 28, wheat 65; corn 75; oats 75; butter 2014; eggs 15; potatoes 1.25; hams 16; shoulders 12; sides 15; sugar 8@16; coffee 29@33 1-3; rice 121; gold 1.13; county warrants

65@95; school district bonds 75@80. Peter Duffey, an eccentric man living near Genos, who is said to have been an opium eater, died January 21. He had frozen his feet and hands. Dr. Bonesteel amputated his feet and three of his fingers, but death ensued the night after

At a meeting of Fire Engine Co. No. 1. the following officers were elected: Foreman, R. H. Henry; First assistant, Fred. -There is probably no doubt in the Matthews; Second assistant, F. G. Bechworld but Nebraska is blest with about er: Foreman of the hose, P. B. Bonesteel as good roads as are to be found any- Assistant. E. D. Sheehan; Secretary, J.

A young man named Thomas Weld living near Battle Creek was found from the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat to frozen to death on the prairie. It is supposed he lost his way, and becoming exhausted from traveling, laid down on class road: "The impression grows that the prairie, went to sleep, and thus lost

Professor Schaller and his assistants. ing to the importance of cultivating the greatest of the fine arts. One of the sical talent for one so young."

Eternal Goodness," occupies the place saving the entire hand. of honor in THE JOURNAL of April 28. -Clean old newspapers for sale at this It is, to our mind, one of the very noblest utterances of sentiment to be -Thursday afternoon last at David found in the whole range of English lit-

sword in the commission of the deed, on the road. The notable thing now is town and measured. It was seven feet

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EVERYTHING KEPT that is expected to be found in a first class, up-to-date grocery store.

of spontaneous-growing timber, the most | What came near being a serious and numerous varieties we had seen in Ne- flagration occurred last Tuesday just berry, box-elder, walnut and hickory, half gallon of gasoline in the kitchen and and all looking thrifty.

A column article by D. Anderson is one of the children spilled the gas reproduced from the Schuyler Register and it immediately exploded. Many "Reminiscences of Old Settlers." For articles in the room caught fire and it Schenck, John P. Becker and Miss Phil- several years after the first settlement, was only by very prompt action that the the nearest flouring mill was at Fort building was saved. The fire slarm was Calhoun, 80 miles away. Frequently a rung but before the hose was ready for journey to mill was delayed until the last use the fire was out. The damage done sack of flour in the whole settlement was was very slight. consumed, and often our people lived for days and weeks on parched corn and salt. In the winter of 1857, some of our Columbus neighbors sallied forth on last and by one of their escapede

was about three feet deep.

To Whom It May Concern. driven in by the gun hammer, the rag being a piece from her clothing. In the freight for home.—North Bend Argus. meentime she was kent so relieved of AT St. Apprentime. Florida April 8. pain as to be able to walk without much some four hundred men and women difficulty, while before that we had to were precipitated twenty feet to the carry her. The medicine removed all ground and many of them were injured welling and thickening of matter which but none fatally. Mr. Bryan was nicked had collected in the flesh by so long up unconscious and removed to a physisuffering, and in a short time the limb cian's office, where an example ment as the best and most useful lini- close of the speech that people flocked ment I ever saw for healing and relieving about him, and it was then so great was

SCHUYLER, Colfax County, Nebraska, forty feet square, fell through. March 18, 1897.

used Acor's Healing Liniment in a va- ten out in the interest of a comriety of uses and take pleasure in rec- house in that packing center. ommending it to my friends and all,

SHELL CREEK P. O., April 10, 1897 .-This is to certify that I have used Acor's

HENRY WELCH. To all whom it may concern:—I here-by certify that I had two cows with lump jaw and that the use of one bottle dest of Dr. Acor's Healing Liniment has A reference to the time tables will incured them so that they are now as well dicate the route to be chosen, and, by of Dr. Acor's Healing Liniment has

s before affected. Jacob Mathis.

For sale at Stillman's drug-store, Co-Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short as before affected. JACOB MATHIS.

## Dur Beighbors.

Albion Argue: Some time Sunday night a sneak thief entered the high hool building in one of the rooms on the lower floor, by breaking a small hole in the window and slipping the sash lock. Twenty cents in money that was in Prof. Ostien's desk and a microscope belonging to Miss Williams were taken. soap, etc. An experienced Every room in the building had been ansacked, but none of the books were

Albion Argus: Mrs. Jones Wicks, who lives a couple of miles northwest of class tickets are honored and the price not wear, and with a well drained and remarks: Music is the highest and best well built foundation—and that need articulate language of sentiment, and we get her left hand in a corn sheller last for two, is only \$5. Geo. Stewart's, had the misfortune to of a berth, wide enough and big enough not be a costly one, either—it will not are glad to see that Columbus is waken—settle out of shape. The brick road that in the investment of cultivating the the machine and when disengaged it was office. Or, write to J. Francis, Gen'l torn from the wrist to nearly the end of Pase'r Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, the index finger, exposing the tendons, Nebr. 30septo25apr pianists was Mary Hunneman, not eight the index finger, exposing the tendons, years old, who "showed remarkable mu- blood vessels and nerves. It required twenty-two stitches to bring the wound John G. Whittier's great poem, "The together. Dr. Thompson has hopes of

Stanton Register: A year old child of every state, county, important town and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison fell from a second story window of their home.

The little one fell twelve feet and struck

The little one fell twelve feet and struck

Purchased in lots of 5,000 the maps unconscious. A physician was called, eagle Monday. The bird was killed in a J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Rose pasture just couthwest of town and was pasture just southwest of town and was House are entertained of his recovery. | county. Near Milford there was a thicket | Felch who purchased the dead eagle . . .

while Mrs. Strable was getting dinner

Studying Botsay.

Seven young men of Fremont played "hookey" from school Friday afternoon snow shoes, and drawing hand-sleds, landed in North Bend from a box car made the trip to Omaha for a fresh supply of provisions. The snow on a level pulled out from Fremont gave the boys an opportunity, as they thought, to take a ride to the Ames crossing, intending On December 7, 1896, a murder took to walk home. The boys forgot that the place in my family, at which time my U. P. trains do not stop at the crossing wife received a serious wound by the any more, and as the train did not have stroke of a gun, the hammer or lock of any business to transact at the Ames the gun being driven into the knee. We depot, the first thing the boys knew they became very painful and extremely young man is full of "happy thoughts" swollen until December 30, when Will- these days and at the suggestion that and Olive streets, Hugh Hughes contractor.

iam D. Acor came, after which we treated they start out as botanical students, they start out as botanical students, they thought the real cause of their visit John D. Locke (better known by his iterary name Petroleum V Norther)

fourteen hours she was able to walk upon the facts leaked out and they were subspends a day in the city, and honors the opposite side from which it was movement. The boys behaved like gen-

became perfectly stout again. I take vealed that he had received no injuries elegenre in recommending Acor's Lini- of a serious character. It was after the MARX GLEENING, the strain, that one section of the pieses.

THE post-master at Omaha charges SHRLL CREEK, Platte Co., Nebr., April | that the Weekly Market Reporter of that 12. '97.—This is to certify that I have place is merely an advertising sheet got-

THURSDAY last the Missouri river at believing it the best and to meet more Chamberlain, S. D., was seven feet above the general wants of the people for fam-ily and stock than any medicine I ever half below the highest water recorded

JOHN H. WILER for six or seven years.

To Chicago and the East. This is to certify that I have used Acor's Healing Liniment and can cheerfully recommend it to others as a first-class liniment and to be as represented by the author to meet the general wants of the Edward Wards.

Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the great commercial center. Passengers in the castern states always desire to "take in" Chicago en routs. All classes of passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the Chicago en routs. gers will find that the "Short Line as in a manner that will b sure to give the utmost sati

lumbus, Nebr., and at Shell Creek postoffice, Colfax county.

Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities. For additional particulars, time tables,

maps, etc., plesse call on or address F A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb. Every Thursday afternoon, a tourist sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Route. It is carpeted; upholstered in rattan; has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, towels,

A Man of the United States

The new wall map issued by the Burlington Route is three feet four inches wide by four feet long; is printed in six cost the Burlington Route nearly 2 cente apiece, but on receipt of 15 cents in stamps or coin the undersigned wil be pleased to send you one. Write immediately, as the supply is

reginning this week.

after escorting two young ladies home for evenings ago, gaily atte jump the picket fence, physically de nonetrating that he carried light heal

Mrs. von Bergen went up to Okay

Mrs. W. B. Deddridge of St. Louis The Misses McKiler of Central City

Mrs. K. A. Kehoe of Platte Center was

foot in a defective walk, from which he stopped over Thursday for a visit received serious injuries. Columbus her sister, Mrs. R. G. Brown, on her way needs to look after her sidewalks pretty up to Cedar Rapide. closely and had better not delay until Parmer Buleldes.

-Complete returns from the city election point to the fact that Warwick was fourth in the race, in fact he distanced by both Gondring and Scott. Scott's majority over Saunders on would still have thirty-seven votes more than Saunders. So it is plain that the

-The Woman's Board of Lady Mana

National Music Teachers' association

and the Western Drawing Teachers' se-

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the International Kinder

letter from Commander A. L. Lowe of mala, Honduras and Mexico, to occupy six months time, and to start some time this summer. The commander thinks the trip along with other manufacturers, and find a new market for Nebraska

-Dr. Talmage, speaking of the country newspaper, says: "A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertises of business men has more influence in inga," and also the suggestion "if you attracting attention to and building up cannot do anything else, double-deck a city or town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor will locate where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newsshould be appreciated."

-The city council convened yesterday (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock in adjourned session, with a large number of interested citizens, to listen to the case of remonstrance of I. Gluck against the allowance of a license to sell intoxicating liquor by L. J. Lee. When the council was called, Duffy, Gluck's attorney, read the remonstrance, and Lee's attorney. Albert, saked and obtained leave to withdraw the application for license, and the money was also refunded.

Council adjourned to April 16. -Schuyler was one of the first, if not the first, town in the state to operate an electric light plant and system of waterworks of her own, says the Herald. By running her own plant she has saved many dollars to her citizens and at the same time given them a better service than they would have had otherwise, Cities many times the size of Schuyler could profit by following her example. Corporations should not be allowed to control the water supply of any city nor

furnish the light for the same. -The chief business of an editor is to keep lies out of his paper-said James Parton, and the remark is applicable to the Argus more times than we like to see it. Mr. Galley has reason to complain It is bed enough to lie in the ordinary way, but to say that a business man had declared, or that it "had been rumored that he declared that if Mr. Bryan was elected president that he, Mr. Galley, would not accept silver in exchange for Saturday evening last. Three heavy 36- goods," is putting it on a little too thick. inch angle irons were placed across the Mr. Galley's goods were bought to sell,

rails, together with several three-foot and whatever the money of the country bolts that had been removed from a is, undoubtedly Mr. Galley will get his -Many who read the following from the Albion Blade will remember the lady who had a class in this city, about three Sunday, the 25th: Rev. James H. Davis S. D., director of the National Art and of Lincoln will conduct the services, Science League, is giving the high school class of Albion a course of instructions rears ago, who by the way is now in through the efforts of Prof. Ostien, and it is anticipated that results will be very

-A little daughter of Elias Peterson, gratifying to the school and all interest of Sandalia, who has been working at ed. Miss Mint is also teaching a private M. Becker's was taken suddenly ill last class composed of the ladies of our city Friday night with what proved to be a who have natural talents in this direc--Friday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Cool

Spear, of Norfolk,

ly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Gerrard Saturday afternoon with a large good throughout. Each lady was ex-

-The Woman's club held their month-

our annual levy. Carried. house, a motion to adjourn, carried.

years ago: "Miss L. A. Mint of Sturgis, Mr. Albert Stenger for kindness to my

idge gave her mother, Mrs. Bremer. niversary of her birthday. The follow-