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No. 22 *Passenger No. 32 **Freight and Ac-*Daily except Sunday. **Daily except Saturday TRAINS ARRIVE.

No. 21 *Passenger 925 p. m No. 31 *Preight and Accommodation 400 p. m



Col. Local 600 a. m Limited 10.55 a. m Atlantic Ex. 700 a. m Fast Mail 615 p. m Gr. Is. Local 12:40 p. m Gr. Is. Local 8:44 p. m No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail carries passengers to Schuyler, Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m.

The beight train leaving here at 8:35 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK. Mixed leaves for Sioux City FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Motices.

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20july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their ball on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. Way, N. G.

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. jan23-95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. 13iuls9 Elder H. J. Hupson, President GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-Sunday

GERMAN... ...MILLET

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COLUMBUS MARKETS.

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Wheat - P bushel		a		5
Corn, shelled bushel.		a		1
Oats - p bushel		a		1
Rye P bushel		a		2
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Potatoes P bushel		a		
Butter- 2 16		60		
Eggs p dozen.		60		
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- Muddy streets Tuesday morning -Go to Strauss for the best photos -D. F. Davis, lawyer, office in Barber

- Next Saturday week, the Baptist inches long

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

cian, Columbus, Neb. -If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2 tf

-A. Haight was very sick part of last week, but is now much better. -Dr. C. F. O. Miessler, physician and surgeon, Eleventh street, Columbus. tf

-Ed. Fitzpatrick rode to Rogers on his wheel last week to visit his sister. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

-Just received, another invoice of nice chamber suits, cheap at Herrick's. 2 -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan-

ized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & -Sup't Williams moves his family out

to the farm near Platte Center this -Judge Hudson moved into his pleas-

ant home on Fourteenth street last

-It is rumored that Sup't Ross of the Genoa Indian school has been asked to

-Joseph Smith of Richland won the horse Saturday night last at the Fred. Stenger raffle.

-Please remember that you can get just as nice photos at Notestein's as you can in Omaha. tf

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-The M. E. Sunday school will have their annual picnic today (Wednesday)

at Stevens' grove. -Roadmaster Shepard's children, five in number, are enjoying a tent outing accomplished, the second part is very

at the Platte river.

-Henry Rhodehorst has just returned from Illinois, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother.

-Aristo Platino photos are the latest style, and you can get them at Notestein's. All work warranted. tf

-B. P. Duffy is in Lindsay on legal

-"Wise buyers buy IDEAL flyers," for sale only by the Gerrard Wheel Works. -W. M. Robertson of Norfolk was in

way home from Albion. -Cal. Raney went Sunday morning to Harvard, Nebr., to see his father, who was reported dangerously sick. -Mr. Tally sold a large boiler to Mr.

the city Friday between trains on his

Palmateer of the Creston mills and went up on the 23d to put it in place. -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, success sor to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4

doors north First National Bank. tf -Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. have recently placed in the city hall a very fine cabinet to hold their uniforms.

-J. R. Smith of Monroe was in the city Wednesday on business. He says the crops in his neighborhood are very -F. P. Gallagher, who was brought

here about seven weeks ago from Mis--Columbus had a fine rain Monday

night. R. Y. Lisco says that at his place south of the Loup they didn't Sunday last at the farm. Wanted, set of books to post mornings by one whose forenoons are unem-

-Editor Bulla of the Schuyler Sun was in the city Monday between trains

ternal visit.

has taken the pastorship of a church

for cattle. Must be very cheap, for cash. Address, with particulars, soon, A. B. C., care of JOURNAL. 2t

The Congregational Sunday school have their picnic this Wednesday at Max Gutberg's farm seven miles northwest of Columbus. -Rev. Crawford of Silver Creek,

formerly a Columbus pastor, was in the city Monday on business connected with the G. A. R. reunion. -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. tf -Boiler iron for four more new en gines at the B. & M. shops at Havelock.

They have turned out six new engines

in the last three months. Rev. Dabney and family, who held for the Baptist church, are now in Albion to remain a few weeks.

-A. W. Clark, northeast of the city has finished harvesting and estimates his winter wheat at 25 bushels to the acre and spring wheat at 20.

-At Schuyler last Wednesday Ralph Coolidge's nine of this city played a game with a Schuyler nine, besting them in a score of nine to five.

Services Aug. 1st, 11 a. m., 8 p. m Morning, "Christian Advancement:" evening, "Consent Thou Not." -Mr. Lemp, living in the Gruetli set

tlement, has twin daughters at the hospital, one being low with typhoid fever, the other having throat trouble. -Mayor Speice and wife, and their visiting guests, Sheriff Kavanaugh and

camping expedition at Blaser's lake. -The Platte river is just about dry, but the Boy Orator still keeps going. Unlike the river he furnishes nothing new. If he could only dry up once in a while!

family, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold are on

-Miss Marie Duffy will attend the milliners' association the last of August, 16 which meets in St. Paul, Minn. Miss 14 Duffy is treasurer of the association.

Mrs. Julius Rudat returned Saturday from Omaha, where she went for treatment of her eyes which had almost failed her, but are now much improved

dow. See it, it is worth looking at. Follow the crowd.

-Some parties who were fishing in the Platte Saturday caught a 20-pound, Spoon-fish, which was quite a curiosity It was about five feet long with a bill ten

Repairing of traction engines a spec -Dr. Naumann, dentist. Thirteenth | ialty; also raising of smoke stacks, and boiler work of all kinds. Boilers and engines for sale. J. A. L. Talley, Columbus, Nebr. tf

-Sensible thing-a breakfast picnic You rise early, start to the grove at 4 o'clock, breakfast and get back home, all in the early morning, before the heat and burden of the day.

-The three young ladies who have this place left this Tuesday to take up by workers from Grand Island.

-Prof. McFann has offered several prizes to be bestowed during the picnic and it has been suggested that, as ad mission to the grounds is to be free, the public help a little with the prizes.

-Sturgeon & Son, having disposed all the cattle they had on hands, have made arrangements to receive six hunared head of Montana cattle the middle of this week, which will be for sale.

-Divine services next Sabbath in the Morning subject, "He was Master of the Situation." Subject for evening lecture, "The First Garden," All are wel-

-Two games of base ball are advertised for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock on the fair grounds, this city-Omaha Brewing Ass'n club vs. Columbus. Admission 15 and 20c.

-"Get out of debt, keep out of debt is a good rule of conduct for a municipality, as it is for an individual, and when the first part of the rule has been

much easier to comply with. -Musical Courier says: "The Bachelor Girls' march by Otto Pohl, dedica- form the first circuit. Kansas and Iowa ted to the Bachelor Girls of Fremont is will subsequently be invaded. The published by James Pfeifenburg, pro- quartet consists of Misses Bessie Turprietor of Opera House Music store of ner, first soprano; Edith Risser, second that city. The composer who also soprano; Ethel Galley, first alto, and -By the earnest request of the Bap- wrote the Fremont Big 4 March, has Carol Churchill, second alto. The reptist congregation, their pastor, Rev. J. produced an equally attractive number ertory of the Sapphos is extensive and D. Pulis, has withdrawn his resignation, in the Bachelor Girls' march." of a popular character.

-As Mrs. Warwick Saunders was coming down town Monday morning, she lost a pocket-book containing eleven dollars. The empty book was later found and returned to her husband's

-George Lehman has purchased the county rights for Platte and Colfax, of will really be done by Senator Thurston, the acetylene gas, manufactured from probably with the advice and consent, in days with Dr. Geer. lime stone and coal, and claimed to be considerably cheaper than electricity. mont, who made the race for congress gas or other ordinary light. -The Orpheus singing society and

their friends gave Mrs. Robert Wagner

a pleasant surprise at their hall Saturday evening. Refreshments and dancing and some delightful music by the society were enjoyed by all those present. -Miss Tony Brodfuehrer will be with tion, but another republican, selected by Miss Duffy the coming season. Miss the populist United States Senator, W. Tony is a capable young lady, well acquainted with millinery work, and will given being that senatorial courtesy de-

make a first-class assistant to Miss Duffy manded that the postmaster of the senaboth in her trimming and as a clerk. 2t -L. Plath, J. G. Becher, Louis Phil lips and their families, Mr. and Mrs. souri, for his health, is somewhat im- Frank Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olcott and E. J. Niewohner, besides numerous other friends, enjoyed the hospitality of Alvan Phillips and sister

-The irrepressible Charlie Adams, a teous." Many republicans in this region charter member of the Shoo Fly base of the state were incensed at Senatorial hall club of Columbus years ago, called | Courtesy when they heard of this thing, ployed. Wages reasonable. Inquire at on his old friends at THE JOURNAL office and sincerely wished that the populist Monday. Mr. Adams is still with the dispenser of republican nourishment Union Pacific R'y company, but is now was located in some very small town at headquarters, in Mr. Nichols' office.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fillman left last Wednesday for an extended trip east Orville J. Fee of Fullerton, who has through Iowa, Illinois and other eastern number of acquaintances in this city, states. Mr. Fillman has a position as manager of a store in Marshalltown, Ia., which will take a good deal of his time Wanted, a good-sized round tank from his Columbus store, which will be proper sort of a soothing plaster for Mr. managed by Mrs. Fillman.

> -Miss Anna Baker will assist Miss Duffy in the dressmaking department of her store the coming sesson. Miss Baker needs no introduction to the ladies of Columbus. She is one of the finest artists in her line in the city, hav ing formerly sewed for her sister, Miss Hattie Baker and Miss Elliott, now of

-The Silver Creek Times mentions publican and a worker, and will make a the following persons who visited Co- strong pull for the place with petitions ico, arriving here Wednesday of last lumbus last week: Misses Eva Canon, and letters. Mable Nelson, Mrs. J. V. Yoeman, L. T. Shirley, T. M. Pathick, Miss Emily Lee, that there are others who have been Miss Ruth Robins, W. E. Kerr. Columbus is a good trading point and we Moorehead of Albion, W. H. Winterhardly realize the trade coming from botham of Genoa, and John G. Pollock

-Mr. John G. Maher, official court here last Thursday evening. He spent Friday and Saturday with friends and relatives and left here last Sunday noon for Lincoln, from where as a member of Gov. Holcomb's staff, he left for Chicago on Tuesday of this week to witness the unveiling of Logan's monument .-Platte Center Signal.

-Mrs. J. Keating and eister, of Co lumbus, are visiting relatives in this vi cinity, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Sullivan, south of town....Mrs. Robt Wagoner, of Columbus, visited in Albion last Monday, the guest of Mrs. Louis Clark....Judge Hamilton and W. B. Daniels were passengers for Columbus last Monday over the U. P., returning on the Elkhorn passenger in the evening.-Albion Argus.

-George Loshbaugh and Charles Fin ecy of Columbus were in the city Wed nesday....Clement Waldron visited friends in Columbus over Sunday . . Harry Rightmire, Louis Schreiber and several other Columbus boys rode down on their wheels Wedndesday Ed Hegeman, formerly clerk at the Thurston in Columbus, visited his brother Chris. and other friends in this city Monday.-Schuyler Sun.

-Mason Beall is taking the second crop this season off his alfalfa field-two city lots. This is eighteen inches high: the other, cut the middle of June, was -Fitzpatrick's win- four feet high, and both together will amount to two and a half tons. The lots were seeded down in May, 96-one cutting made for hay, and then allowed to go to seed. He thinks the latter fact. making an extra good stand, helped prevent winter killing of the young plants.

-Fish Commissioner W. J. O'Brier with Henry Hemfel of South Bend quietly came here last Thursday looking for fish nets, and it is needless to say they found them. When they arrived here they got John Pollock's new boat which they took up the river as far as Genoa. where they put the boat into the stream, and in coming from there down to the B. & M. bridge they found thirty-six fish nets, which they cut to pieces, casting the fragments into the current and letting them float toward the Gulf of Mexico. Several of our townspeople been in charge of the Salvation Army at lost nets and they will either have to buy new ones or go out of the business. work in other cities, and will be replaced It is best to obey the law, because it is

There are quite a number of large farms in Nebraska, ranging from four to ten sections, owned by non-residents of the state but operated by managers. Formerly most of these ventures were not successful, mainly because the managers were not practical and thorough going farmers, but latterly it seems to be different. The lands are utilized for pasture and feed, and the fatting of cattle and hogs relied upon to use up the grain Since this has been the policy of ranch owners, they have generally made money. The Albion Blade says that the Allerton ranches have shelled this season nearly 80,000 bushels of corn. Now is a

good time to invest in Nebraska land. -The following, taken from the Sur day State Journal, will be of interest to the many Columbus friends of Miss Ethel Galley, who are very proud of her was finally knocked off to Joe Drinnin as a vocalist: "The vocal organization for \$46. He seemed to be willing to pay known as the Sappho quartet, will make the most for the privilege of moving the everal concert tours during the next same off of the site of new building. eason, commencing Nov. 1. David City. York, Aurora, St. Paul, Grand Island. Hastings, Red Cloud, Superior, Hebron, Fairbury, Pawnee City and Falls City near the city.

REVENUE COLLECTION.

A Brisk Rustle for the Deputyships.

Revenue Collector Houtz, who has and

this district, of Ross Hammond of Fre-

last fall in the interest of the republi-

Carl T. Seeley, the able editor of the

Madison Chronicle, is the first we heard

mentioned for the much coveted

position. He was a candidate for post-

that we know was entitled the nomina-

tor's home town should be named by

looking objections to the confirmation

of appointments, unless he has been ac-

corded treatment more or less "cour-

Seelev's lacerated feelings.

George Sweet, a former resident here

now of Antelope county, was in the city

Wednesday, having dropped out of the

race for postmastership at Oakdale, to

try chances on deputy collectorship.

He had a number of strong endorse-

ments from republican committeemen

counties, to which he added several

here. Mr. Sweet is an enthusiastic re-

Incidentally we have been informed

named as suitable appointees, viz.,

Through the grape-vine telephone line

we hear that the last named had re-

saying that he could not have this posi-

tion. Whether this means that John G.

Pollock, the all-the-time republican en-

thusiast of the Meridian, is to be the

slander of meddlesome people. No com-

munity is free from these nuisances.

gorged themselves at a stolen feast.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

have caused to flow.

GEORGE E. BARNUM.

Nebraska Fruit.

of fine, home-grown apples on our table,

raising, and is certainly a fine mellow

apple of excellent flavor. Another seed-

bearing for seventeen years. Mr. Swear-

set out as a nursery, having had a his-

tory somewhat similar to the Kinnan

District 44 and Vicinity.

building new school house as per notice.

There was a good feeling manifested

among the contractors and when the

bids were opened and read, that of Jas.

Pearsall was found to be the lowest, and

Cattle for Sale.

abundant crop.

Squire Swearingen came into THE

and Edwin Hoare of Platte county.

can party.

ceeded James E. North, will have a number of positions under him, the naming of which, it seems, it is conceded

are visiting the family of Dr. Geer.

Mrs. Miller is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hockenbermaster, and by all rules of good politics

V. Allen, was named instead, the reason | week Mrs. Mickel and children of Omaha

him, but he must be of the same polit-Rex Henry of Fremont visited the ical party as the administration. The family of R. H. Henry, returning Wedactual underpinning of this "courtesy" is probably the fact that an opposition senator is in a position to make ugly-

from a three weeks' visit with relatives Misses Hoag of Silver Creek and Emi-

Mrs. Will Coolidge and children of

where there was no deserving, hardreturned home Wednesday from their working republican Editor Seeley to pay outing up in the Colorado mountains. back (through Senatorial Courtesy) the many editorial "courtesies" of numerous campaigns. Some one doubtless suggested to the powers that be that a deputy collectorship would be about the

The family of Editor Saunders started Monday morning for a two months' visit in the old home in Virginia. Mr. Saun-

ders accompanied them as far as Omaha Mrs. Haight of Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shepard, is visiting accompanied by her daughter, Miss Har-

Will Meagher came home from Mexweek. Will is very much taken with that country and expects to return in a

Mrs. C. A. Brindley returned Friday from visiting Mrs. Ballou in Schuyler, and today goes up to Norfolk, accompanied by Mrs. Covert, to visit Mrs.

During his absence there will be no ser- also sure to use their trust in the public States but neither in Iowa or Nebraska write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington vices but Sunday school at the Congre-interest. gational church.

Populists of Platte.

Bixby, the funny man of the Lincoln His friends can hope until knowledge Journal, once helped Saunders and some closes the contest by appointment or a others conduct a populist paper in this city, and is familiar with the party and its aims here. The following, from him will be read with interest by many of our There are few things cause more trouble in the world than the gossip and

The populists of Platte county, a thou sand and more men strong, never hesitate, never falter, always moving in a sol-They are the foulest harpies that ever id body toward their wise and patriotic principles of an American system of fi nance and the complete overthrow of corporation rule.—Columbus Argus.

They pollute everything they touch. No character is too pure for them to fasten their filthy claws in. No reputaabove information is cheering and retion is so spotless that they may not freshing. The Hon. Thomas E. Watson slime it over with their lying words. has declared war against the Hon. Mari Their noses are keener than any crow's. on Butler; Ignatius Donnelly is determ-Their faces are flabby and flaccid and ined to thwart the ambition of his brave greasy from long feeding at unboly. and brainy colleague, S. M. Owens; Mr. swinish feasts. Their eyes have a wry Peffer and his whiskers have been reletwist from peeping around corners and through cracks to see what goes on be- gated to political oblivion, and Kansas shameless than Peeping Tom of Coventry. Would that their eyes, like his, the matter of his retention or removal. might be shriveled into darkness in their and Dr. Given doesn't know whether he heads. It would be but meager punishhas been given up or not. Jim O'Shee ment for the evil they have done, the begins to think there is no profit in being reputations they have blasted, the fam-

a reformer, and D. M. Cleaver hasn't ilies they have broken up, the tears they been heard from for ninety days. Bloody Bridles Waite has determined to stay where he is, and Colorado populists mourn as those without hope. In the midst of all this turmoil and strife it JOURNAL sanctum Friday, inquired for is a pleasure to know that the populists the fighting editor and placed a basket of Platte county, to the number of a thousand (1,000) or more, "never hesitate leaving them with us for the good wife never falter." They are after an Amerito convert into apple dumplings. "The can system of finance and the complete Yellow Golden" is a seedling of his own ling, for which he had no name, is very less than a thousand of 'em it might be palatable. One of the branches, full of fine apples of the Duchess of Oldenburg variety, was from a tree which had been as a matter of course. Should they hesingen's orchard is on his farm near the Clear Creek mills, Polk county, and was either when led by such intrepid comnanders as the Hons. J. S. Freeman. nursery and orchard. He has more than Warwick Saunders, Fred. Jewell, Jim a thousand apple trees, and will have an Kiernan and Parky Doody; also W. F. Dodds and John Dack? True, Doody is at times a democrat, but even so are the This week will finish up the oats har- rest of them. Platte county populists vest, while most of the earlier cereals are practical as well as eternally vigilant. Two years ago they fused with republihouse Friday evening to open bids for every pop on the ticket was enowed under. Now they propose to fuse with the other fellows and get even. Two and to sell the old school house to the highest bidder. We also noticed sev- years ago they neither hesitated or faltereral of the contractors and builders ed, and why should they falter now: Being in the minority, they look upon a from Columbus present; among them were Mr. Geitzen, Mr. Vergutz, Mr. half a loaf as better than no bread at all,

Roth, Mr. Davis and Mr. Pearsall. and to capture the east end of the court John R. Thomazin to Edward Connelan American system of finance. Platte county is not far from the center of the settled portion of the state. It is the pivot around which populism can swing line of encouragement from Parky Doody is worth more than a proclamation by the governor or a private letter from Benton Maret. Hurrah for Platte county and the pops that never falter!

-Street Commissioner From is taking everal hundred loads of dirt out of the bottom of the fish pond with which to grade up certain streets. O. L. Baker expects to fill the pond this fall from the

-FARMERS, ATTENTION. You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized

Dersonal Mention.

Rev. Williams of Monroe was in town Dr. Mckinley of Leigh visited a few

Mrs. Judge Hensley visited friends in Schuyler last week. Prof. E. Geer and family of Norfolk

Chas. Schroeder is up from Omaha. and expects to be with his family a week.

Al. Parker of Genos visited his sister. Mrs. Judge Sullivan, the first of the

are visiting relatives, the family of Rev.

Miss Nellie Mathews returned Friday

ly Lee of Illinois are visiting with Mrs. L. E. Stewart.

Plattsmouth are making a two weeks' visit with relatives in the city. Superintendent Williams and family

Charles Van Dusen and Jack McConniff came up last week from Lincoln to visit their cousins, the Misses Meagher. Miss Jennie Gasser of the Omaha M. E. hospital returned to her work Monday, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L.

and others in his own and adjoining her parents and other friends. She is

few days.

recipient of this plum, time will tell.

Coming from so reliable a source, the hind private walls. They are more still sorrows over the disgrace of having siderations of "the general welfare;" by a boodle legislature. Dr. Fall awaits in lust of power and pelf, rather than by suspense the decision of the governor in love of country.

overthrow of corporation rule, and they always apply. Don't help nominate men never will rest till they have both. If for whom you have to make apology. they were weak in numbers, if there were excuse or special plea of any kind. different. In that event they would put spect, simply because it is respectable. up with any old system of finance that Ability to do well what you are chosen came along, and accept corporation rule to do is a prime factor in success. itate or falter, as it is, it would go hard case you seek it through the votes of with them; but how can they do the people), or in conducting the affairs The school board met at the school cans to beat the dishonest democrats, but laws and to the public interest? And

filed in the office of the county clerk for Mrs. Kate Vogel to Edward Connelly, hauncey H. Sheldon to Patrick J. Riley, e% loi 1, blk 13, Platte Center, wd lannah Lee to Wm. Bloedorn, wii sei 11-18-2w. wd rederick Longman to Minnie Mueting, n½ ne¼ 1-19-3w, wd... Five transfers, total.

bus. Tickets good to return until September 2d. o come. Spend it in the Black Hills.

tion, call at B. & M. ticket office. 1 -Bring your orders for job-work to

ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT

AND_ WE DON'T WANT 'EM

So we have decided to close them out at reduced prices. Also, our entire line of Summer Wash Dress Goods, consisting of Lappet-Mulls, Organdies, Cotton and Wool Challies, Corea and Mardris Cloths, Percalles, India Lawns, Corde, Yvetta, Dimities, etc. All going at greatly reduced prices until they are closed out.

LINE - OF - PARASOLS - JUST - RECEIVED.

Ladies, call and see our Tailor-made Ladies' Dress Skirts. made in Black Mohair and Colored Novelty Goods, all lined, stiffened and Velveteen bound, cut 4 yards in fullness, and guaranteed to fit perfect. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50 Each.

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A new line just opened. Made in Mourning, Indigo and Simpson's Black Prints and Perceles and Watteau backs, Bishop sleeves. Prices from 75 Cents to \$1.50 Each.

J. H. GALLEY

505 ELEVENTH ST., COLUMBUS, NEB.

Agents for the Standard Patterns.

BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

CHARACTER, ABILITY AND HONOR, PROPER TESTS FOR CAN-DIDATES.

No Party This Year Can Succeed by Shutting its Eyes and "Going it Blind."

Every intelligent, independent man owes it to himself to do his best, what- tance, 35 miles, some time before the porter accompany it through to the Pa ever the circumstances may be, and this train, besides stopping for breakfast at cific Coast. rule is eminently sound in political Monroe. natters. Attend the primaries of your party, do what you can to select public- years ago, on the Iowa side of the river, it is just as good to ride in. Secondspirited, fair minded men as delegates but by the river changing to the east class tickets are accepted for passage to the county convention; when such has placed nearly 1000 acres of land on and the price of a berth, wide enough visit with his parents in Minnesota. wish of their constituents, and they are lowa side. Those living in the United at nearest Burlington ticket office, or

> Remember well that one mischiefmaker can do more harm in a minute, Metzler, Clarence McKercher and W. H. sometimes, than a thousand men can Daly, rectify in a life-time. Your personal experience will furnish hundreds of illustrations of this general truth. You need especially to guard against

the mischief-maker, because he works, always, against the general interest, and for himself, or for somebody else that has paid him, or has promised to pay him, either in money or valuables of The scheming, selfish politicians are

nvariably the ones who are mainly responsible for the nomination of quesionable men to fill public stations of obtained, the fabric being much strongnonor, trust and emolument. We speak to no one particular party. These truths are applicable to all party, the tow with wool and cotton proves organizations, and are confined to no feasible it will be a great help to the deone generation of men. It was always velopment of the hemp industry in this thus, and it always will be thus, while men are guided by self rather than con-

If fair-minded, independent, wide awake, party-loving and country-loving men are selected as delegates to the county convention, the same kind are likely to be chosen to represent your interests at district and state conven-

Another consideration or two, and they also apply to all parties, and to all offices whether county, district or state. Help select for places of trust or emolument men of good character and especially qualified for the office named -a plain, simple, fair, and yet comprebensive and safe rule that party-patriots Good character always commands rewhether in campaigning for an office, (in of the office itself. The next best thing to knowing, is to know that you don't know. After being satisfied as to character and ability, the intelligent voter in Nebraska and in Platte county (whether he be republican, democrat populist, prohibitionist, free-silver republican or what-not) has good occasion to ask, Will this man be faithful to the in this year, all of us wish that answer to be "Yes, YES, YES,-I think so." Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers

August 3d. \$16,05 for the round trip from Colum-The hottest month of the year is still

Bathe in the mammoth plunge bath at Hot Springs, see beautiful Sylvan Lake, patrons as mutual with our own, so far as our dealings are concerned—our make the side trip to Spearfish and you part of the obligation being to provide and offer will return home with the knowledge that nowhere could you have had a pleasanter holiday. For full informa-

work promptly done, as agreed upon.

Our Reighbors. St. Edward Sun: W. E. Disher and Route.

there to Grand Island Sunday. Re. vided with curtains, bedding, towels, turning, they left Columbus at the same soap, etc. An experienced excursion time as the freight and made the disconductor and a uniformed Pullman Blair Pilot: Willow Dale was, thirty nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper,

are S. Denny, Mr. Lake, J. Sylvis, Elzy Route, Omaha, Neb. 22dec King, Chris LeFrenz, W. Bratley, James Fremont Herald: Wm. Lever of the

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he was therefore immediately awarded until it is dizzy. It is appropriate that the contract for building the new school house for \$630, and entered into connate from that center. When the pops tract with board before leaving the room. The old building was auctioned off, with John Byrnes crier, who tried encouraged to stay in the game. One hard to sell same for its full value.

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