

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-Sanda Cf School at 9.30 a.m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church

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## COLUMBUS MARKETS.

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Rye P bushel		36
Hogs - P cwt.		3 60
Fat cattle - ? cwt	3 750	4 25
Potatoes - 2 bushel	61	35
Butter & Ib.	10 ATA 100	12
Eggs- & dozen		10
Markets corrected every	Tuesda	y af-
ternoon.		

-Charles Pollock is on the sick list. Go to Strauss for the best photos. -1.44 inches of rainfall Saturday night -D. F. Davis, lawyer, office in Barber block. tf -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street. tf -Born, Friday Sept. 3, to Mrs. Tho Cassin, a son. -Edward Bellamy's new book called "Equality." -Tablets, 500 pages, for 5 cents, at von Bergen Bro's. 1 -Dr. L. C. Voss. Homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb. -If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -Born, August 26th, to Mrs. M. Calto, a 12-pound son. -John Pitman is erecting a dwelling-

house near the Brewery. -Albert Stenger is putting up daily

from 40 to 50 tons of hav. -Plenty of plums this week at Mr E. J. Young'e, north of town. 1

-A new coat of paint is being put rose. upon the Congregational church. former near Belgrada is

Morning, "Going Away from Christ." the grain and grass into beef, pork, Evening, "Making the Most of Life." mutton, egge, milk, butter, wool, and -J. C. Fillman says the firm of Car- keep the land clean and rich at the same son, Perie Scott & Co. of Chicago, sold time. -Col. Geo. R. Colton, First Infy N. N.

during August, \$300,000 more goods than in any previous month of their ex-G., sends us word that the National Guards encampment will be held at -Usual services in the Presbyterian David City, September 11-15. Reduc-

tion in railroad rates to one and one church next Sabbath. Morning subthird fare from all points within 50 ject, "The Religious Capability of Man." miles, will be effective September 13th Evening subject, "The Three Lanand 14th.

-Grove meetings here and there over -Repairing of traction engines a specthe state are being held by some of the ialty; also raising of smoke stacks, and boiler work of all kinds. Boilers and churches on the Sabbath day, and are, as a rule, largely attended. "The

engines for sale. J. A. L. Talley, Cogroves were God's first temples," and umbus, Nebr. tf why not make use of them now for -James Lapore a Bohemian of Leigh, words of truth and soberness, and songs crazy from drink, tried to sever an arof praise. tery in his wrist with a pocket knife.

-- Ed. King, brother of Mrs. Rev. He was discovered before seriously in-Mickel, left Monday for Iowa, where he joins a quartette from Chicago in giving

musical entertainments and organizing uan Reformed church will give a lawn musical conventions. Mr. King has party at the residence of D. Schupbach. been spending his vacation of about six Saturday evening, Sept. 11, for members weeks in the city, and has made many and invited friends. friends while here.

-E. von Bergen, Mrs. O. D. Butler, Miss Bertha Zinnecker and Rev. Hayes went to Norfolk Tuesday to attend a give a grand picnic and bowery dance, at Mathis' grove on Shell creek, six three days' session of the State Sunday miles north of Columbus, Sunday, Sep-School association. tember 12; dancing, afternoon and even -Now is the time to subscribe for THE ing. Tickets to dance, 50 cents. Band COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln concert at 1 o'clock. Admission, free. 4 25 Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a Refreshments on the grounds. year. Three papers a week at a cost of less than 4 cents a week. the Union Pacific, took fire when near Nich Blaser, who started from here Clarks and the tops of the cars were July 13 for a visit to his old home at burned off, the cattle being smothered Berne, Switzerland, and other oldin the flames and smoke. The cars were country points, is expected to start for set off at Clarks. There were nineteen his trip back, tomorrow, Sept. 9. head in each car and only three escaped -I have just received a full line of death and they were badly burned. the latest styles of Walking Hats and -A large excursion train went in to

Sailors, also Tam O'Shanters for school girls, and a full line of Hair Ribbons in the latest styles. J. C. Fillman. 1 -Rev. Eugene DeGeller returned Tuesday of last week from his visit with lard, and had his shoulder brokerelatives at Madison, Wisconsin, He speaks very highly of that city in every He was left at Millard in care of a docrespect, including business prospects. -Joseph Roche and Frank Stupfel

will probably be ready to open out their new meat market the middle of the week, in the Rickly building on Olive street, one door south of Niewohner's. -Frank Schaaf and Wm. Fox will have placed nearly 40,000 sheep in Butler county by the time their next shipment is disposed of, which will be in a property being saved. few days, says the David City Republi-

-The official emblem of the republicans in Nebraska is the eagle: the democrats the rooster; the populists the ease, but not seriously; two children of cottage home-Dick Dobson calls it the Thomas McTeggart, a light attack of "hin house:" prohibitionists, the white scarlet fever. All quarantined, and

all doing as well as could be expected, -Irv Speice, son of C. A., has been vesterday morning. 

larger than the Concord, and from which a superior quality of wine is made.

-The Norfolk News very truthfully their unswerving support of himself, and of the advances taking place in farm was bound to endorse Sullivan. He produce is that they have come while praised Sullivan, and after another vote, the stuff is in the hands of the farmers. Sullivan was declared endorsed by the convention.

Usually the speculator manages to repress the price until the crop has been drawn out of the producers' hands into those of the middleman. Now the extra ocrat for the place. profit goes into the hands of the men who are best entitled to it-who need it

most-and, to whom it will do the most good. -On one of the convention days two the Eighth grade, as successor to Miss

old farmers of Platte county got into a Ida Martin, who has accepted a position discussion on the state of the country. at Trinidad, Colorado, One of these was a republican, the other a populist. Prices all around had just

begun to go up, and when the populist began on the old cry of low prices, it didn't fit the new conditions at all, and

the republican was ready to buy at once any cheap stock hogs, or calves or cows or steers or even any cheap corn or oats or wheat that the other had to offer.

The increased demand and the lessened -The Farmer Boys' Cornet Band -The Schuyler Quill says that Robert

Gray has a curiosity out on the Fuller ranch in the shape of a two-legged pig. The pig was a week old before the curious fact was noticed and it is still living. It is a perfect pig, except having only the fore legs. The hind legs are

-Two cars of fat cattle, in transit of entirely lacking, not having even stumps or any hip joint, although the tail there all right. When it walks it does not drag its hind parts, as would be expected, but balances on its fore legs and goes like a hen. It is a curious specimen and if it continues to live will be a highly recommended by their superincuriosity for sure.

-A telegram from Des Moines, Iowa. Omaha Sunday, thirteen cars, three o under date of August 31, says: "The them being attached here. A man was monthly weather crop report for Iowa, picked up on the return, having fallen issued today, is the most gloomy resume off the train between Omaha and Milof crop conditions that has been issued in years. It declares that corn cannot stepped off of the platform when drunk be half a crop except with the most favorable weather for three weeks. -Friends have received word from yield below 50 per cent. To make any- J. Williams, \$8.30. Frank Knapp, now of New Ibern, Louis-

thing better than a half crop will require iana, that they had lost all their propthat there be no frost before October 1. erty by fire. About two weeks ago, one The weather has been excessively dry night while Mr. Knapp was away from during August and the crop has suffered home the house caught fire about two greatly, with no prospect of improveo'clock, and the family had barely time ment."

to escape with their lives, none of the -The dry weather of the past ten days has carried the corn and beet crops very far toward ripening, says the Nor- \$500 to the general fund. Echole, was reported very seriously ill folk Journal, and there is very little

-Dan., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

with diphtheria Sunday; Lester, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkinson, same dis-

apprehension felt any longer as to that question. Frost does no injury to the beets, really helps them, but wet weather in September keeps them growing and prevents them from attaining the required 80 per cent of purity. Corn has

Allen took the floor and eulogized Sul-

his support, thanked his friends for sister in La Connor, Wash. Mrs. George Guth started for Holton. remarks that one delightsome condition said that under the rule the convention Kansas, Wednesday called by the serious illness of her mother.

Frank Falbaum arrived Friday from New Orleans. He went to Grand Island Monday for a few days' visit. And thus ended the contest for the

nomination, by the naming of a dem-Misses Ida and Lenna Martin left Saturday morning over the B. & M., for

School Board.

The board adjourned without an elec

An informal ballot was taken, follow-

tion and met again Saturday morning.

coln and Miss Ella Powers.

month.

tendent.

their future home in Trinidad, Colorado Miss Nellie O'Neill of Harvard, Ill. The school board met Friday evening and Miss Kate Lawless of Omaha are

to consider applications for teacher of visiting their cousins, the Misses Keating Mrs. A. C. Ballou returned from

Schuyler last week and will make her The applicants were O. H. Ozias, Miss home with Mrs. George Guth during Nellie Lynch, Miss May Rhodee of Linschool months.

> Vocal Solo. E. D. Fitzpatrick and daughter Grace Piano Solo. left Sunday for Chicago, where they will Violin Solo spend about two weeks on a business Reading-"Laureame: The Marble Dream," and pleasure trip. (in costume)....

Clara Reeder.

Piano Duet ....

Virginia.

Muses.

to Omaha.

these parts Friday.

Trio.

papere Fantastics.

PROORAM.

Lender-Harriet Fay Tanner; Japanese

Maids- Missee Alberta Poet, Lulu Schroe-

der, Lucy Martyn, Elsie Morse, Anna

Hoeben, Maude Parker, Ida Meagher,

Meta Pohl, Anna Taylor, Mae Cushing,

(a)-Salute of the Lilies; (b)-Toilet of

the Bride; (c)-A Charm From the Skies;

(d)-In Sight of Home; (e)-Death of

District 44 and Vicinity.

of corn shelled at his farm Thursday.

Carl Rohde had about 2,000 bushels

Patsy Haney was among the multi-

Stevenson of Colfax, were visitors in

The north twin bridge at Browner's

for being the best lady waltzer.

Mrs. Evans

Miss Becher

Mr. Schroeder

Ethel Galley and Anna Geitzen.

farce-completes the program.

Admission, 25 and 35 cents.

ed by eleven formal ballots. Sometimes the vote would be 3, 2, 1; 2, 2, 2, but on R. M. Campbell returned Friday from the eleventh ballot it stood at Miss Willshire, Ohio, and W. E. Weaver from Lynch 4, Mr. Ozias 2, and Miss Lynch | Morrison, Ill., where they have been at supply together have brought prices up. | was declared elected and the secretary | home spending their summer vacations. was directed to notify her by telegram Both are instructors in our public to David City that she had been elected schools.

for the ensuing school year at \$50 per Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Omaha were in the city last week on their way home Miss Lynch is well and favorably from Denver. Mrs. Barron will be reknown in Platte county, daughter of membered here as Miss Gore. While in Thomas Lynch of Shell creek. She is a the city they were the guests of Mrs. graduate of the Columbus High school, Garlow. class of '87; a graduate of the State

Miss Norwood Winn of Dallas, Texas, Normal at Pern, and holds a state certiwho has been visiting with the family of ficate; she has taught at Platte Center. her uncle, J. C. Echols, since the early we believe several terms: has been empart of July, left for her home Friday. ployed at David City two years, and very Miss Winn is a teacher in the public schools of that city.

The janitors had been requested to Mrs. Gus Schroeder and daughter meet with the board at the regular Clara returned Sunday from an extend ed visit in Wyoming, accompanied by At the meeting Monday, all were pre-Mrs. Schroeder's niece, Miss Laura Ott. Miss Ott's father will be remembered as Bills were allowed as follows: Shel a former music dealer in this city.

> and travel is resumed. - Saturday week John Schram, of Se Otto Herring has secured a position attle arrived in the city and went to as groom and will take charge of Capt. dren were visiting relatives, returning to Lute North's fast horse Monday, and this city Thursday. Friday he made us will be with the horse during the a very pleasant call. He says that Wash-88880D

ngton is in splendid condition this year. Another welcome rain Saturday eventhe mining, lumber and fishing interests ing after dark. The storm was accomall being strong. There is a tremendous panied by heavy thunder and lightning, run of salmon, and the canneries get their during which time a fat hog was struck supply at about a cent apiece for fish of and killed for Joe Drinnin. 5 to 15 pounds weight. The dull times Last week seems to have been an off of the last three years, when farmers got week for the threshers in this vicinity. but little for their wheat, has helped in Tuesday while threshing for Wm. Enone respect, viz., that of inducing more gel, Binder & Smith of Richland, broke attention to prospecting in the moun- a vital part of their machine, and or-

the city treasurer's report for the past tains, which has been done with good dered the necessary repairs immediately. month, showing the amounts of moneys success. The wheat crop of east Wash- The order was filled slowly, and the ington this season is estimated at 35,000,- machine stood idle, in a busy neighbor-

898 40 shipment, the price is nearly as good as & Eichhousen's machine was not be

Miss Alice Luth returned several days leste Weed, Theresa Gluck, Marjory put in smelters. Our people do not livan, and directly Neville came also to ago from her extended visit with her Stevenson. Ethel Baker, Olive Mos- have to go to Kloudike. grove, Ilean Kavanaugh, Marguerite

Cedar Rapids Outlook: There were Becher, Mary Fairchild, Susie Roen and burglars abroad last Monday night in

Cedar Rapide. They made their way Mr. Lucas, rector of St. Marks Epis- through the cellar into H. H. Compton copal church, Hastings, says: "Our & Co's store, and helped themselves to young ladies, under Mrs. Tanner's inpipes, cigars and jewelry valued at structions, recently gave a Delsarte euabout \$90. Also the same night E. D. tertainment at the Kerr opera house Welker's hardware store was entered which is pronounced by all the finest through a back window and his safe entertainment ever given in Hastings." was opened, but strange to say, the valuable papers and \$80 in money which it Misses Becher and Schroeder

contained were not disturbed. They went to the show case and took out Gossip Pantomime .... Twelve Little Old Ladies about five dozen pocket knives, two dozen razors, and two dozen shears, all valued at about \$50. There is no certain clue to the whereabouts of the thieves, but it is suspicioned that they do not live many miles away.

To California, Comfortably,

Every Thursday afternoon, a tourist Harriet Fay Tanne sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San Grecian Tableaux de Art. Twelve Young Ladies Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Ronte

It is carpeted; upholstered in rattan; **Twelve** Grecian Ladi has spring seats and backs and is pro-... Mandolin and Guitars vided with curtains, bedding, towels, The New Woman-a highly amusing

soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed Pullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast.

While neither so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper. it is just as good to ride in. Secondclass tickets are accepted for passage tude that took in the excursion Sunday, and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$5.

For folder giving full particulars, call Miss Grace Mentzer and Mrs. B. V. at nearest Burlington ticket office, or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb. 22dec

Miss Emma Herring was awarded a prize at a recent dance in Columbus,

Business Botices.

was out last Friday for repairs. A per-Advertisements under this head five cente : manent bridge now spans the chasm

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don & Co., \$112.32; D. C. Heath. \$40.75; American Book Co., \$32.60; Ginn & Co., \$79.30; C. S. Stillman, \$11.00; J. C. frost before September 20 would cut the Echols, \$170.16; L. L. Gray, \$7.50; W. Nance county, where his wife and chil-On the advice of the Board of Health. the opening of the schools was post-

The three janitors were present. President Galley read the rules to them making some comment on their duties. Three hundred dollars was ordered

transferred to the text book fund and City Funds.

meeting, Monday, September 6.

sent except Becher.

poned to Sept. 13.

The following is the recapitulation of on hand in the several funde:

now also reached a stage of development Waterworks, maintaining

juring himself. -The Christian Endeavor of the Ger-

•	-Dr. C. F. O. Miessler, physician and	Irv has been studying in Chicago several	school exhibitions, concerts, graduating	growth and hasten ripening. The pros- pect for yield is as good as last year and	Street, alley and highway 112 30 Loup river bridge	competing sharply for return cargoes. One steamer a month is outfitted for Ja- pan, and this trade is soon to be increas-	sent in for permanent repairs.	
	-September 10, the Old Settlers' pic- nic, Potter's grove, Monroe township. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office	doing constant service in Hartford, Con-	sions for which fine stationery and nice printing are in demand. We furnish ev erything in our line at reasonable prices,	-One of the most valuable institu- tions in our community is St. Mary's	Water meter	ed by the shipment of flour - great mills with a capacity of a thousand barrels a day being in contemplation in the near	R.	Agents Wanted
	three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan-	after alarm given it crosses the door sill, and its speed is 50 per cent faster than	and strictly in line with the order. tf	hospital, whose buildings occupy a half	Less overdraft Platte river bridge \$ 43 86	future.—Freight rates from Liverpool to Seattle have been almost as cheap as from	ANNOUNCEMENTS.	JUVENILE HOLIDAY
	ized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & Son. tf	-The fallure of the polato, hay or	Edwin Hoare of Wattaville. The funeral	conveniently near for city advantages and far enough out to be a quiet, rest- ful place for invalids. The hospital has	" sehool 3683-25	Chicago to Seattle, and foreign tin plate has been bought mainly there until this year. Now ninetenths of the plate used	a line, each issue.	STANDARD SUBSCRIPTION
,	just as nice photos at Notestein's as you	Ireland, has resulted in the gloomiest	was held at the Monroe church Sunday, Rev. Shuman officiating, and the re-	had a steady growth in patronage since	Real Estate Transfers.	is American. Washington don't raise	I hereby announce myself as a candi- date for sheriff of Platte county enhibit	BOOKS
	Mice Muzatta Wheeler went to	be in demand next winter.	brothers have the sympathy of all their	building is three stories with becoment	filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending Sentember 4, 1897.	enough; the wheat crop, with present prices, is very remunerative, the yield be- ing forty to fifty bushels to the acre. For	convention. 5t J. P. McFANN.	By the W. B. Conkey Company, the lar- gest publishers and manufacturers of books in the United States. Finest line of new holiday and other subscription
2	the coming year. -Just arrived, a large stock of shoes	-During the month of August there	friends and neighborsMonroe Kepub- lican.	and several additions. The hospital contains three large wards with	H. I. Murdock to J. F. Linaberry, lot and part of lot 2, blk 6, Smith's add	some time the gold excitement has run pretty high at Seattle, which is the one,	Cattle for Sale.	books on the market. Also agents wanted for "THE SIL- VER SIDE," the latest and best text-
		leased, but the amount paid off was, in	day and called at JOURNAL headquarters	several beds in each, and twenty-five single rooms. They are nearly always occupied with an average of about forty	w% of lot 7, blk 12, Platte Center,wd. 200 60	great, outfitting place for the Klondike mines. Mr. Schram thinks that at least fourteen hundred citizens of Seattle	occasion demands, stock cattle which	book on the silver question by the great silver leaders.
k -	-Aristo Platino photos are the latest style, and you can get them at Notes- tein's. All work warranted. tf	a day for every day of the month. -Dr. Jones went to Columbus Mon-	can-Swiss band, of which five of the	patients. The operating room is well fitted up with modern instruments to be	5, 6, blk 2, Burrows, wd 105 09	have gone to the Alaska gold regions, be- sides strangers from the east. Mr.	near the city. If you wish good cattle see them at	LARGEST COMMISSIONS, PRICES BELOW COMPETITION.
	-C. C. Hardy for all kinds of repairing and job work, also screen doors and	him in the afternoon. We are pleased to note that her health has been greatly	Keuscher grove there were about 400 persons present, who had a very pleas-	The hospital is in charge of Sister Hen- rica, with twelve assistant Sisters and	-Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper	citizens, who returned with \$20,000 to \$135,000 in gold from Klondike, and this	once. If they don't have on hand what will please you, they can be sure to eat- isfy you in a few days at farthest.	terms, stating your choice of territory.
	windows made to order. Three doors	improved by the treatment received at the hospital there.—St. Edward Sun.	ant day. The band cleared about \$35	employee, who give the patients the	for the next three months, \$1.50 for the	fact did not lessen the interest in the	They are in the business for good, and will make business mutually satisfactory.	