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COLUMBUS AND NORPOLE. 800 a. m | ble-minded at Beatrice, a position worth dized arrives. FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS. Mixed teaves

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LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, 1. O. G. F mests Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. Way, N. G. 25 STEIN, Seo'y. 27 jan 91-tf

invited.
W. H. NOESSTEIN, Sec'y. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and four Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance very desirable, and all visiting brethren are coldiedly invited to meet with us. jan23-96 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunda at 3 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacifi their chapel, corner of North street and Pacifi evenue. All are cordially invited. 18iuls9 Fider H. J. Hunson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-Su 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.

Hardware. Wire Fence. Binding Twine, Rock Salt, Linseed Oil Cake Ground,

Oehlrich - Bros.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.	game.
Wheat, old— bushel. 55@ Wheat, new— bushel. 45 Corn, shelled— bushel. 23@ Oats— bushel. 17@ Rye— bushel. 32@ Rogs— cwt. 3 20@ 3 30 Fat cattle— cwt. 3 80@ 4 25 Potatoes— bushel. 45@ Butter— R. 10@12 Rggs— dozen. 7@ Markets corrected every Tuesday afternoon.	 Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon. Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy. Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfuehrer Telephone: Office 20; residence 46. The school board have repaired the sidewalk south of the High school building, laying down new stringers entire, and replacing the worn-out plank with new ones. John Blake of Richland, whose store was burglarized a week ago Sunday evening, has found that some of the shoes

Go to Strauss for the best photos.

-Farmers are beginning to harves their rye.

There has been some street gradin

done on Ninth street. Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

cian, Columbus, Neb. -Ferd. Stires leaves today to work for

a surveying company. Mr. Tomlin is laying a new sidewalk

If you want a photo that will do yo

justice go to Strauss. 2 tf

-Pure bred Plymouth Rock eggs fo hatching, H. P. Coolidge, 4t Al. Rickly was in the city Monday in the interest of his company.

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

-Mary Browning, widow, of David City, has been granted a pension of \$8. -De not fail to see our 8-foot galvan tzed steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dassell &

Doubling the pay of private soldiers would then be giving them none too

ing arrangements for their annual

A. A. Pangborn goes to Alliance, Nebraska; to enter the service of the are to meet at 8 p. m.

B. & M. -It is expected that the Gluck build ing will be ready for occupancy early in can in our judgment do no better than

August. convention of undertakers in Omah

-Mrs. J. N. Kilian writes to a friend here that the crop of berries at Blair

-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gruenther passed through the city Monday on their wedding trip east.

-J. M. Curtis will act as type writer for the clerk of the district court during Miss Sheehan's absence.

-Jacob Greisen, uncle of Christian Gruenther, attended the wedding at trating liniment in the world. Try it.

-All kinds of Nets, Fly Covers, Single and Double Harness at lowest prices at F. H. Rusche's Harness shop. at THE JOURNAL office.

-Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes

in the best styles, and uses only the very

best stock that can be procured in the

-Miss Abbie Keating has been ap-

pointed matron of the home for the fee-

-FARMERS, ATTENTION. You

-Marriage licenses were issued Satur-

can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized

steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son

day by Judge Robison to: John Saalfeld

and Lena Leffers; Ferdinand Schefflin

-Dr. Geer has returned from

month's stay in Chicago where he spent

his time in hospitals studying new sur-

-The E. O. Wells farm was bought

-Judge Marshall took so seriously ill

to September. His physician pronoun-

Sun arrived in the city Friday, returning

-A sidewalk is being laid on the east

and south sides of the opera house. Mr.

Glur is doing the work, and the material

-The Ladies' auxiliary of the Congre-

That dark brown taste and horrid

breath you have in the morning is

caused by an inactive liver. Some med-

icines relieve for a while, others for a

few days, but Herbine cures. Dr. A.

stolen were offered for sale at Schuyler

is your child puny, peeked and peev-

ish? Does it have convulsions? If so.

it has worms. White's Cream Vermi-

fuge is the only safe cure. Every bot-

Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

by rust; corn is looking fine.

tle is guaranteed to bring worms. 25c.

to THE JOURNAL, which he has read for

many years. In his immediate neigh-

ago. He was quite well known in Al-

bion baving lived here while his father

was so long pastor of the M. E. church.

coughs, colds and all throat and chest

roubles. Every bottle is guaranteed.

It is the best remedy for children 25

-The Schuyler Sun says that any one

the following-named gentlemen

"would make good timber" for candidate

M. D. Cameron, M. F. Connboy and C.

at the usual voting places July 27 at 2.

Prairie, Woodville and Burrows, which

for the district court the silver forces

nominate Hon, J. W. Sparks of Central

City. He is an able lawyer and a man

whose political integrity is above re-

-The Creston Statesman says that

Monday of last week a train load of

fourteen cars of stock was shipped from

that place-Thomas Alderson, seven:

Ad. Alderson, two: Thomas Webster,

four, making thirteen cars of cattle, and

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures rhea-

bruises, old sores, corns and all pain

and inflammation. The most pene-

J. L. Sharrar, one car of hogs.

proach.—Schuyler Quill.

-In the matter of selecting a judge

We did not get the bride's name.

-D. Brunken of Grand Prairie called

by four tramps.

Heintz and Pollock & Co.

gational church will serve ice cream in

used is the Roman pavement brick.

Friehof's store this Tuesday evening.

cupies.-Monroe Looking Glass.

flourishing finely in his new place.

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, succes sor to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4 COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln doors north First National Bank. tf Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 year. Three papers a week at a cost of -Dr. Heintz is laving a Roman brick less than 4 cents a week. pavement south of his premises, contin-

nation of the opera house sidewalk. There is no pain or discomfort when Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is -For sale, an excellent piano at half ed. It relieves that itching increased its worth. Had only about six months' by scratching. It is prepared with sciactual use. Inquire of Mrs. Cushing. t accuracy and professional knowledge, and is the kind that cures -If you want your roof repaired or blind, bleeding, itching and protruding painted, call on or address A. P. Riel, at piles, with no pain or loss of time. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Columbus, Nebr. Satisfaction guaran--The Nebraska Epworth Assembly

-F. W. Herrick attended the State aswill be held at Lincoln, August 3-10. ociation of undertakers and spent a few A season ticket entitling the holder to days at the exposition, returning home over forty high-class lectures, addresse sermons and jubilee concerts is only a -On Sunday the Black Stars of this dollar. Half fare on the railroads. Write to L. O. Jones, Lincoln, for full city engaged with a nine from Beulah, particulars. Polk county, the former scoring 21, the

-H. M. Winslow is about to erect -C. B. Tomlin returned home Tuesvery large barn on his farm northwest of the city. Mr. Dawson has the contract. day of last week, having been absent since December last travelling for his We do not know particulars, but Mr. Winslow is not in the habit of doing anything by halves, and doubtless the -There have now been four cases barn will be one of the largest in this the removal of the stomach to save life

-Envelopes with your return card

printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred

part of Nebraska. the last being that of a Californian who -Albert J. Mason of Cornles accompanied his father, William Mason, into the city Friday last. He gave THE JOURNAL a very pleasant call Saturday. He had been to the Exposition, and thinks it the duty of every one to see the wonderful display there some time during the season.

-Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Galva, Illinois, were in the city and took a drive out to Grand prairie. where Mr. Murray resided some twentytwo years ago. He is now the owner of a coal mine near Galva, and was the only owner that kept on good terms with the miners during the strike.

-It is not an unusual occurrence for man to chase his hat in the wind, but resterday morning for the first time in our life we believe, we saw, at a dietance, a lady very dignifiedly and kisurely walking across the street after her hat. It is needless to say that in just the by Joseph Bendakosky. The city resisame manner it was placed upon her dence property was sold to Herman head.

Ed. Farmer thinks annexation will prove a great blessing to the islands and the other day that court was adjourned be of great advantage to the United States. He says most of the opposition to annexation has originated with the su--Rumor says Ben Steinbaugh moves Columbus this week and Mr. Andrews a bright future before them now that moves into the house Steinbaugh now oc- they are a part of the United States. United States battle ship Maine in Ha--Albion News.

-The following is a recipe given by an -F. A. Bullock of the St. Edward experienced man against mosquitos, sand Monday. He reports Gordon Cross flies and black flies; smear upon the face and exposed parts of the body a mixture of olive or cottonseed oil and North Carolina tar, worked together till it is about the consistency of ordinary cream. That mixture might properly be called cream of tar-tar.

-Judge Speice has coined an express on, or adopted a use of a word that may the old Murdock store building north of sometime along with others arising during this war get into the dictionaries It is the use of the Spanish admiral's name as a verb. When you have gone back on your promise-started to do a thing, and not kept on till the finish, you have simply "camaraed."

-I. Gluck is having his brick build--At the meeting of stockholders of ing, corner of Eleventh and North streets the Farmers and Merchants Union Elepainted red and penciled. It presents a vator association last week, Tuesday, the much handsomer appearance than beold board were re-elected, viz: J. H. Galley, A. H. Ives, G. W. Galley, jr., W. F. -The Genoa Indian base ball club, it Dodds and W. A. Way. The business of seems, met with their first defeat this the year amounted, in round numbers to season from Newman Grove, 10 to 12. \$43,000. The directors have re-elected R. B. Thompson of Creston umpired the Mr. Way as manager for the association.

-F. P. Johnson called at JOURNAL headquarters Thursday, and was very much improved in health since we last saw him. A veteran of the Civil war, he is one of the conservative men who thinks the most effective warfare is usually made after the fullest preparation He thinks, naturally enough, that those having charge have done exceedingly

-J. M. Curtis, the Omaha Bee's widewake correspondent for this city never fails to say a good word for Columbus as opportunity offers, and he has this to say of the reorganized band: "There is some of the very best talent here, and fifteen years ago this city had a band that was second to none in the state. We have

-In the absence of Judges Albert and Marshall of the district court, Judge T. Thursday and renewed his subscription D. Robison of the county court granted an injunction asked for by Platte county's board of supervisors enjoining the borhood small grain has been damaged Irrigation company from constructing a ditch or canal lengthwise on the public -Word reaches the Albion Argus that | road on the Sixth principal meridian, Gilbert Worley was married a few days etc. The bond fixed for the plaintiff

who had been dangerously ill with the didates.-Schuyler Sun. and 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & same complaint, has taken a turn for the better, and now seems to be slowly re-

Saturday from different parts of the for state senator": T. W. Whitman, Jas. county regarding the wheat crop. Opinman who said his crop was not dan at all. Others put it a half to threefourths as large a yield as last year. to be held at Humphrey, July 30, 2 There is no doubt that the yield per acre o'clock. The primaries are to be held will be less than last year by considerable. Blight of an unusual kind is generexcept the wards of Columbus, in Grand ally given as the cause. - Osceola Record

-The city council some time ago tletermined on tearing down the old city hall on Frankfort square, and using the material in the erection of another building. A committee is advertising for bids and we suppose it will not be long until the rickety structure will be removed and the site it has been occupying seeded down to blue grass. The committee also ask for bids for two steel

bell-towers to replace the wooden ones. -The Fremont Tribune says that at the coroner's inquest over the body of publicans elected F. P. Prince repr James Foley, who was drowned in the Platte river near North Bend two weeks ago, it was shown that the man struck his head on the bottom of the stream. matism, neuralgia, headache, sick He evidently thought the water was deep F. Memminger, is talked of. Our reheadache, sore throat, cuts, sprains, when he prepared to dive in. His head publican brethren across the border and face were badly bruised. His com- would do well to nominate Prince, and Bears the 50c. Dr. A. Heints and Pollock & Co. | thought he was fooling under the water, of the county. This is a republican year.

-Now that we are likely to have a good many bananas by reason of our increased and increasing territory, it may be well enough to know, as Crichton Campbell says: "Baked bananas are the ideal food for nervous people and anaemics: also for brain workers. I learned their great power to sustain mental effort, in India. I have subsisted for years entirely on baked bananas and after adopting the diet they unfail-

ingly build up and gain flesh." -One of Platte county's former citizens. John T. Mallalieu, late superintendent of the Industrial school Kearney, has been sued by the state, suit being commenced by Attorney General Smyth in the district court of Buffalo county. His bondsmen are included, the sum asked of them being the Misses Zinnecker, \$4,458.38, with interest at 7 per cent from February 1, 1897. This matter has been before presented in THE JOURNAL. The claim is that Mr. Mallalien converted this to his own use.

-Editor Swallow of Humphrey and Editor Duffy, also of Humphrey, resident at Columbus, had a brush Saturday in this city over matters between the Duffy Sons of Humphrey and Mr. Swallow in the conduct of their respective publications. Blow about was struck for several rounds, but no serious damage was done by or to either combatant. THE JOURNAL enters a protest against outside publishers lugging their troubles into Columbus, which certainly has newspaper entanglements enough of its

-J. Cleve Scott returned last Sunday evening from his sojourn at Key West. Florida, says the Central City Nonpareil. He says it is too hot for him there, and that the yellow fever is too anxious to make a fellow's acquaintance. It takes from two to three months for northerner to become acclimated to Key West, and the chances are that at this time of year he won't last the two months out. Cleve says Nebraska will be a very satisfactory residence place for and brothers. him for awhile now, while he cools off from his Florida trip.

-We have lately received from Sentor Thurston three public documents which are just now valuable for refer ence: The war revenue law of 1898, with index, not a compend, but the law itself: an act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States, approved July 1, 1898; the mea sage of President McKinley, transmit gar trust. In his opinion the islands have ting the report of the naval court of inquiry upon the destruction of the vana harbor, February 15, 1898, together

-O. L. Baker has secured a five years lease of the Stevens lake and expects to include the fine grove, etc., about a mile from the west limits of the city. He has begun to prepare the grounds, and will have swings, tables, boats, etc., in abundance for the use of those who wish a nice, convenient pleasure grounds With Mr. Baker's well-known ability in this line, we may look to see this pleasare resort second to none in Nebraska for quality, if not in extent, and it is large enough for the biggest crowd likely to be entertained in Columbus.

-The silver republicans held a cor rention here Saturday and selected the following delegates to the state convention to meet at Lincoln, August 2: H. J Hudson, J. B. Geitzen, T. R. Clark, F. H. Gerrard, R. B. Thompson, A. Emberg, M. Bloedorn, John Schmocker, Thad. Stevens and O. H. Graham. Thompson delegates to the district convention of was selected as float committeeman the Epworth Lague. The delegates were from Platte county and Gerrard a committeeman to confer with Colfax county city. in regard to state senator. William O'Brien (democrat) was nominated for county attorney. O. S. Moran (demo crat) was nominated for representative

-It is always gratifying to know that Nebraska soldiers are behaving themselves as they should. The Daily Times, Chattanooga, gives this little word pic ture of a scene after pay-day: "Here comes a group of gay New Yorkers, a la fore them with their swaggering, I-ownthe earth, you-keep-off-the-grass air Following them is a squad of quiet, unostentations little fellows whose insignia indicates that they belong to the Second Nebraska; unlike those in front of them, had no regular band here for over ten for ladies to pass, and are considerate of the rights of other pedestrians.

-The candidate who is to be named for state senator from this and Platte counties should come from this county, but so far we have heard of no one who is asking for the nomination. It is im portant that the republicans should elect their candidate as well as the representative and the Sun sincerely hopes that a strong man may be placed in the field. A United States senator is to -The Cedar Rapids Outlook of last be chosen by the state legislature this Friday says that Mr. and Mrs. W. A. winter to succeed Allen and he should be Gibson have a very sick child with a republican. We are certain to elect Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the cholera infantum, but there is still hope Dan Mc Leod and if the right man is of its recovery and that Francis, the nominated stand a good show of getting little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, the senator also. So bring on your can-

-Thomas Cyrott of Norfolk hired faithful old horse at the livery stable and At the meeting this evening an organiza--We talked with a number of farmers judge fined him \$15, which with the pects the band to play right away. This could tell the old steed that he was actu- with any other in any manner, but is cal-Langley, George H. Wells, V. W. Graves, ions vary considerably. We found one ally worth \$28, he would rest easy in his culated to give strength to beginners and concerning one of the very many horses that have died through abuse, if properly applied by every man who reads it to his own treatment of dumb animals, will be worth a great deal more than any sum of evening after an illness of six weeks. Mr. money mentioned because it will tend to make men kinder and more considerate not only of man's quiet helpers, but also of his fellow-men. The brutal-minded man is sure to show his brutality.

-There is no doubt but Senator Aller s making strenuous efforts to succe himself. Of course he would like have state representatives and senators elected that would be favorable to him self, and his law partner, W. E. Reed o Madison, has been around looking after the preliminaries. Two years ago re sentative of Madison county, and it very doubtful if the populists this year can elect a man. It is learned that a former law partner of Senator Allen, T panions would have helped him but they let the pair make a school-house canvas

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Personal Mention.

242222233334343433333333333 C. A. Speice is confined to his home by Miss Ida Meagher went to Lincoln

Thursday. city Saturday.

Joe Ryan visits the Exposition a few Miss Maude Winterbotham came down

from Genoa today. C. C. Gray and family are visiting friends in Illinois.

Miss Kate Smith of Omaha is visiting G. O. Burns and Henry Ragatz, jr

spent Sunday in Osceola. C. H. Davis is slowly recovering from serious spell of sickness.

The family of M. Brugger Omaha Sunday on a visit. Rev. Hayes is taking a month's vacaion from his pastoral duties.

Milton Speice of Kingfisher, Oklaho ma, arrived in the city Thursday. Mrs. Fink of Madison spent lest with her daughter, Mrs. Lanktree.

Rev. Weed and family are spending wo weeks' vacation in Cedar Rapide. Mrs. Charles A. Brindley was the quest of Mrs. Ballou of Schuyler Thurs-

Gordon Cross, editor of the St. Edward Sun, spent Sunday here with his home W. M. Cornelius was delighted last

week by the visit of a brother from Penn-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fillman left Monlay for Chicago, stopping in Omaha on

Albert von Bergen of Humphrey visited here over Sunday with his mother

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaplin leave this Wednesday for Cowley county, Kansas to visit their son.

Rev. and Mrs. Hinman of Genoa left for home Thursday, after a two days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. Rogers.

J. T. Stires of New Jersey, father of J. D. Stires of this city, left Monday for his home, after a ten days' visit with his son Mrs. Kate Hale returned last week to her home in Sioux City after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McFarland start-Minnesota, to visit their daughters for a

Misses Lizzie and Mamie Sheehan are visiting in Omaha. Miss Mamie will go on to St. Paul to visit two weeks with John Meyer and family.

Mrs. Milton Speice and two little daughters of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, arrived in the city Tuesday evening last on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Speice. Spencer Robley of Frobush, Iowa, ne phew of Leander Gerrard, is visiting here. He and Ernest Gerrard took a ride to Monroe last Tuesday on their bi

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaig and family and Miss Keating of Wisc., arrived in the city Monday on a visit to the family of B. McTaggert. Mrs. McQuaig and Miss Keating are sisters of Mrs. McTaggert. Mrs. McFarland and Charlie Woosley were three days in Fullerton last week as

royally entertained by our neighbor Mrs. Samuel Galley and daughter Martha of Creighton returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Galley's mother, Mrs. Brindley, and other

relatives. Misses Ethel and Maud Galley went home with them for a visit. Mrs. Anna Ragatz and son Arthur of Prairie du Sac, Wisc., who have been visiting the family of Henry Ragatz the past five weeks, left for their home today Bowery flavor, sweeping everything be- Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ragatz and Miss Emma and Ed. accompanied them to Omaha where they will visit the Ex-

position a few days. Mrs. Hattie Englehart of Julesburg Colorado, arrived here last Saturday to make an extended visit with old friends they are decorous, promptly give way and relatives in Columbus and neighboring towns. Mrs. Englehart is a sister of state representative, George Horst, and a daughter of Andrew Horst, one of the early settlers of Polk county, now living at Madison, Nebraska.

At the earnest solicitation of numer ous citizens of Columbus, members of the old cornet band have been parvailed upon to reorganize, and in pursuance of this idea, a meeting was held last Wednesday evening and a committee on constitution and by-laws appointed. Another meeting is to be held this Wednesday evening at which all cornetists of the city not connected with another organization, are invited to be present and take part. The band starts out with the promise of eighteen pieces and will be under the direction of S. L. Bristol, an oldtime organizer and conductor of bands drove the poor beast to death. A just tion will be effected and Mr. Bristol excosts amounted to \$28.55. If anybody organization is not supposed to interfere and let the older ones step aside.

> -James C. Cowdery, father of ex-secretary of state B. F. Cowdery, died last Cowdery had lived in Lincoln for eight years with his son. He was born at Mecca, Ohio, and spent the greater part of his life in his native state. He was seventy-six years old. Although he had not formed a large acquaintance during his residence in Lincoln, he had many warm friends who grieve to hear of his death. The funeral will be held Friday at 5 p. m. at 334 South Thirteenth street the residence of B. F. Cowdery, his only surviving child. We take the foregoing from the Lincoln Journal of Thursday last. Mr. Cowdery lived here many years before he moved to Lincoln, and was held in high esteem by those who were intimately acquainted with him Friends here sincerely mourn with the ereaved son.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought County Supervisors

COLUMBUS, Neb., Tuesday p. m., July 12, 1898. Board met in regular session at 2 o'clock p. m., Hon. Peter Bender chairman and G. W. Phillips clerk. Roll called and the following member present: Sap'rs Becher, Kiernan, Lisco, Olso Wiggins and Mr. Chairman. Absent, Sup'r

The minutes of the June session were read and approved.

Sup'r Lisco gave notice of n laints received, arising from the use Irrigation Company of the ditches on the Me idian road for the purpose of conducting water nereon, and moved that the complaints so made e referred to a committee of three to report to this board. Motion carried and chair appe Sup're Lisco, Becher and Wiggins.

A recess was now taken for committ and for the purpose of giving the special committee just appointed an opportunity to investigate and report.

pecial committee submitted the following re

Your committee appointed to examine the Meridian Line road in regard to its being interfered with by the Nebraska Central Irrigation Co., would report that we have examined the above road and find that said company are engaged with men and teams in deepening the ditch on the east side of the road. In some places they have the ditch about three feet in depth, which we think is dangerous and unsafe for public travel: We therefore recommend that proper legal steps be taken to prevent said

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to examine the bridges and obstructions on the canal or ditch running through Monroe township, would respectfully report that I have carefully examined the same and find the bridge on the south line of section 17 poorly constructed, I feet wide, piles from 5 to 6% inches on the large end, the smaller end being driven in the ground and under water. The lateral runs along this and under water. The lateral runs along this line and in one place at the southeast corner of section 8 occupies one-half of the road. The bridge on the east line of section 8 is in the n a dangerous condition. None of these bridge are over 13 feet wide. The other bridges from

On motion the report of cepted and ordered filed Sop'r Wiggins notified the board that the urance on the court house building and fixture therein expired on July 1st last, and that he ha caused the same to be renewed in the sum \$5,000.00 for a term of five years. On motion of Sup'r Olson the action of Sup Wiggins was ratified by the board.

Board now adjourned until 9 o'clock a. Wednesday a, m., July 13, 1898.

Board met pursuant to adjournment at: 'clock a. m., the chairman, clerk and entire board present. County Judge T. D. Robison and G. W. Phil-

lips, county clerk, submitted a report of the

Columbus Nebr., July 13, 1898.
To the Honorable Board of Platte County.
Gentlemen—I will submit the following a

ng to take another's land for irrigation pur-poses. But this rule does not apply where no

tions on parties constructing irrigation ditche which provides "that any person constructin which provides "that any person constructing any ditch or canal upon or across any highway shall keep such highway open for safe and I would like to have some of the above mai

Moved by Supervisor Olson that the opinio be spread upon the record and that the county attorney be directed to institute the necessary roceedings, enjoining the said irrigation company from using the public highways of the county or any of them, by digging difches hereon and conducting water therein, along and lengthways of said bighways. Notion

Supervisor Olson submitted reamble and resolution

as fixed by the board for correcting said omis ston, and Mr. Woif, the president of said bank having signified his desire and willingness to have the property of said bank placed on said assessment roll and the value therefor fixed and determined, upon the same basis as values are fixed and determined upon like property.

directed to add to the assessment roil of Cres-ton township for the year 1908, the name of the Bank of Creston, and that the value of the capital stock of said bank be placed and fixed by this board at the sum of \$833.33, and that the clerk be directed to extend the taxes there On motion the preamble and resolution was

Board reconvened at 3 o'clock, all members Mr. Babcock, representing the Nebraska Central Irrigation company, now addressed the board at length relative to the injunction

mit ordered instituted by the board, and sub mitted in connection therewith the following Gentlemen-Pursuant to the verbal state nents made in open session this day, I herein nake the following statements in writing: First. If the order to the county attorney relative to our company is suspended, for the time being, it will be with the understanding that it shall not prejudice the county in any manner or degree in any future proc eding that it may desire to institute. Neither will it be understood as an admission of any of the positions assumed by the subscriber. Neither shall it prejudice any of the subscriber's rights. Second. If our company is permitted to mild and operate the cana's and laterals it listle county, as intended, and the publi ighways prove to be damaged or endangere

the officials of Platte county, in any reasonable and proper manner to have the rights of this company determined, and the question of jur-isdiction of public roads and streets clearly de-fined, so that all parties may know their rights and privileges and restrictions, and when determined, the company will faithfully endeave to comply with its duties and legal obligations.

I will represent further to this honorable and the party of waters, and we employ men skilled in the nes, and we shall be pleased at any time end our services, and make suggestions or plans, tending towards the beautifying and making practical and safe and smooth the public roads of Platte county within the limits

The board now on motion adjourned for nittee work until 90'clock a, m. tomorrow Thursday a. m., July 14, 1898,

Board met as per adjournment at 9 o'cloc

ntire memberahlp of board present. Tire minutes of the afternoon session of July 2th and the forenoon session of July 13th, 198, were read and approved. The proposition submitted by the Irrigation ompany at the afternoon session, of yesterday was taken up and referred to a special com-

nittee, consisting of Supervisors Lisco, Becher and Wiggins. Recess taken for committee work until Thursday p. m. July 14, 1868

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To the Board

report that we have given the matter due con-sideration, and in our judgement the proposi-tion as submitted does not fully meet the requirements. We have therefore prepared that upon the execution of the same by the l that upon the execution of the same by the li-rigation company, that the county attorney b directed to suspend action upon the injunctio-suit ordered instituted by the board. We fur ther recommend that Mr. Babcock, the presi

Columbus, Nebraska, July 13, 1898. Fo the Board of Supervisors of Platte County. - Pursuant to the

First. If the order to the county aftorney, relative to the institution of a suit, enjoining our company from using the public highways of the county for purcoses of irrigation, is suspended, for the time being, it shall be with the distinct understanding that this company will at once co operate with the proper officials of Platte county, Nebraska, in an effort to determine our respective rights regarding the use and occupancy of the public highways for irrigation purposes, by submitting to the proper courts a statement of the facts relative thereto and securing a decision thereon.

Second. It is understood that during the pendency of this action that said company will not use or occupy any reads in the county, other than those they are now using and occupying, which includes the Meridian line road and the Central Divide road.

Third. Should the decision of the courts be in favor of the county, we agree to faithfully First. If the order to the county afternes

when the occupancy of any road so used a occupied by said irrigation company shall, be the proper tribunal be declared an obstruction of damage to the road of the safety of the traveling public, we agree to at ence discontinue the use of the ditches located theron, and to at once shut off the water running therein, and to fill said ditches and place said road or roads in as good condition as they were before the canal or laterals were built. Fourth. We further agree that any damage arising or resulting from the use or occupancy of any of the highways so used or occupied or permitted to be used or occupied by the terms of this proposition, is hereby assumed by this company, and to this end we agree to at once file with this board an indemnifying bond in the sum of \$65.000.000 for \$100.000 for \$100.0000 for \$100.000 for \$100.0000 fo

On motion the report of the committee was adopted and Supervisors Wiggins and Olson appointed a committee to at once notify Mr. Rabcock of this action of the board. The following bills were now allowed on the

county general fund Water commissioner city of Columbus water rent February, March and

-John G. Maher, one of Platte coun-

ty's boys in the army was no sooner ex-

(Continued next week.)

because he would not loan his typewri- on him." They turned the corners all ter for the benefit of Captain Dapray, right. Otto Baker failed at the head of General Grant's division adjutant, than the horses but caught on the tail end of his friends, Captain Fisher of Chadron the wagon and after giving them a little and Captain Evans of North Platte are more exercise with tightened reins, saw notified that charges are preferred the team straight for the barn against them, the former being "guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and of subverting military of his knowingness, the latter because discipline by associating socially and en he had to give up, though unwillingly. tertaining an enlisted man, Maher," and against Captain Evans for alleged "release of a military prisoner, Maher, sue law places a tax of 2 cents upon the without authority." The reporters call money orders issued by the postoffice dethis the sequel of the Maher court-mar- partment, and it was at first proposed to tial. It is really said that Maher and require an adhesive stamp to be affixed. Fisher are good old friends from the After a conference between the postofsame town, and have talked together, fice and treasury officials, however, it walked together and even slept together was decided that it is unnecessary to put (just think of it, ye Nebraskans -a pri- the public to all the trouble, and postvate slept with a captain!!) What are masters have been instructed simply to we coming to, any way? If these carpet add 2 cents to the fee. The postoffice soldiers really want something to whet department will then make quarterly retheir judicial teeth upon, they might turns to the treasury department of all very readily find more suitable material business transacted, and turn into the for their courts - martial than their treasury 2 cents for every postal order charges against Maher, and now Fisher issued. Last year more than \$32,000,000

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Clary has received from a friend in Honolulu, Hawaii, a copy of The Pacific, a daily published at that place. This copy is printed in red, white and blue and is issued in honor of the first Manila expedition of soldiers from America. Previous to their arrival for 48 hours a lookout had constantly been kept from both land and sea for the first sight of the American ships. The first sight was had of the expedition by a lookout at. sea. He immediately signalled the shore of the approach of the expedition and whistles were blown throughout the city and guns fired. The people rushed down to the wharves in a body to greet the United States vessels, while an en-

terprising reporter steamed out in a launch to secure a report of the trip, etc. The occasion was a great holiday in the city and the soldiers were given a glorious welcome as the first American bayonets to advance across the Pacific to plant the stars and stripes on foreign

-A marked copy of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, has been sent us, n which the editor reads a lesson of warning thus: "If it becomes a question between a friendly and reasonable international arrangement on one side, and the greed and selfishness of British Columbia sealers on the other, the latter need expect but little if any support from the Canadian public and Canadian newspapers. They have already given all the trouble that either Canada or British patience will bear. This lets ure and life. Rather than this we know that many thoughtful Americans would have hailed with gladness a sight of the last seal, and now the same sentiment comes from Canada, and places the exact blame where it surely belongs.

Of course a horse is a reasoning creature, and some of them go so far with their arguments as to strike when things don't go just as they fancy they ought. Baker & Wells' gray ice team were out later than usual Saturday evening delivering ice and one of them became restive and insisted upon going home. The other was not so hungry, it seems, but his mate caught him by the onerated of a charge made against him top of his neck and finally "got a move per. Otto has re-named the horses Schley and Cervera, the former because

-Among other things the new reveand Evans, with less scandal to them in postal orders were issued, which, if selves and the service. Common horse duplicated this year, will yield a revenue sense alone is a much better equipment of \$5,500,000. Columbus will contribute her full share to the fund.

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The Norfolk News says that S. H. Me-

that proper legal steps be taken to prevent said unlawful use of the public highways. Moved by Sup'r Olson that the report of the ommittee be accepted and that the county atorney be directed to furnish this board by clock a. m. tomorrow, his written opinion as whether said Irrigation Co. has the right to the use of the public highways for the purpose of conveying water along and upon said highwave. Motion carried. The following report was submitted;

ed but lack the lawful width. James Kiernan,

All bills on file were now referred to the

The following opinion was submitted: can be constructed over and through a public highway without having first obtained per

compensation can be claimed, because section forty of said statutes provides that "any person who being desirous of constructi gruch duch shall have the right of way over and

an be constructed appropriate the highway, is not so clear.

Section 40 of said statutes gives a party a right to outdin a right of way "over and through any highway." I would construe the through any highway." I would construe the brough any highway." I would constru-vor a right "through" in said section near "upon and along." mean "upon and along."
Section 58 of said statutes imposes obliga

WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

The board now work until 3 o'clock p. m.

it will be with the understanding and agreement that the water shall be shut off by the company and the road put in 2as good condition as before the canal or lateral was built.

Third. If any temporary damages result from the building of the same, the company

vered by our canal system H. E. BABCOCK, President.

clock this afternoon. Board met at 2 o'clock, all members being

dent of said company, be requested to app before the board relative to the above o'clock this p. m.

the sum of \$5.000.00.

Fifth, It is understood that the words "used" and "occupied" as used in this proposition, shall not be construed to question the right of said company to construct any canal NEBRASKA CENTRAL IRRIGATION CO.,
By ______, Fresidenf.

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