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19 To Subscribers of THE JOURN-AL: Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

THE measles epidemic which has raged at Fremont for two months shows no sign of abatment.

A DAUGHTER of Captain D. E. Elliott of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, who was killed at Manila recently, was elected city clerk at Coffeyville, Kansas, last week, without opposition.

Ex-United States Senator Tabor of Colorado is reported lying at the point of death at Denver. His physicians have decided that an operation would be fatal, and that his chances for recovery are better without it. He i present postmaster of Denver.

Mr. ROBERTS of Utah may lose seat in congress after all. It is said that one time he was convicted of bigamy under the Edmunds law, and was never pardoned; that under that law he forfeited his right to the franchise, and consequently his right to hold an office at the gift of the state.

JAMES SAXTON, father of Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president, when he sold a 260-acre tract of land over thirty years ago in the vicinity of the Scio (Ohio) oil field, reserved the mineral and underthe-surface rights. Mr. Saxton's heirs did not know of this until informed of it by a man who wanted to lease it, and looked up the abstract. A contract was under royalties to the heirs.

ted States supreme court, retired, died of the Nebraska's had to adjust a diffi- for any regular regiment in the army. they do go after them. "The dignity of teors shoot from this point in the sky at his home in Washington City Sunday, culty in person, when he was grossly in-1863, and held the position until his ion), again started to move his out-post have been constantly at work. We cel- right of the second battalion and our being the longest in the history of that braska sentinels. Private Grayson, who ting up at 3 and started out after a tribunal, surpassing that of Chief Jus- is a typical, unconcerned and cool- company of the enemy, caught up with tice Marshall by a few months.

the regular army. The boys who are with him, got scared and ran away; soon, under him are loud in his praise since about 25 of them re-appeared and opened the fighting commenced. In all the fire on the Nebraska sentinels, who reletters from the boys, published in their treated, firing to the out-post. The fire home papers, they never fail to speak of then became general all around town. their colonel in the most complimentary | The insurgents had planned a walk-into way. We quote the following as a sam- town, but were kept at bay by the "barkple, from a long letter from a David City ing Long-toms," along the line. The boy, published last week in the News of Nebraska camp was attacked from three that city, written February 10th: "Col. sides, the First battalion, under Major Stotsenburg is a crackerjack in battle. Mulford, defending it; the Third bat-He was right in front all the time and talion, under Capt. Eager, being stationmade no mistakes. He had a six shooter ed between the San Juan bridge (waterin one hand and his hat in the other. works road), to the pipe line at out-post Stotsenburg don't care any more for No. 2, Co. H. holding the pipe line. bullets than for flies, and he is always to The Second battalion, under Capt. the front and takes advantage of every Kilian, occupied the line from out-post there, piece of ground. He is very strict but No. 2 to the Colorado's, Co. L in close all right in time of war.-Seward Blade. order, firing volleys and protecting the

Alger Headed For Home. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 10.-Secretary of War Alger, with his party, left yesterday by the transport Ingalls, proceeding direct to New York, where he should arrive on Friday. During his stay here he received many petitions from municipalities asking financial help and relief from excessive taxation. The administration of General Guy V. Henry, as the governor of the island, is understood to be entirely satisfactory to artillery, under command of Lieuten- diers, which included all that were able the secretary of war, who entirely approves his pelicy.

Hobart Still Seriously Ill. WASHINGTON, April 10.-Vice President Hobart was slightly better yesterday, but is not yet out of bed. He is slowly gaining strength through his constant rest and succeeds in gaining considerable sleep. His progress, how ever, it is admitted, is not as rapid as had been hoped for and he continues very seriously ill.

Testimony Against Draying. Paris, April 10.-Continuing its pub lication of the evidence given before the | but the bullets of their sharp shooters court of cassation in the Dreyfus case, the Figaro gives the depositions of General Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, and General Chanoine, former minister of war, affirming the culpability of Dreyfus.

ELECTION ECHOES. At Schuyler, W. T. Howard, republi-

can, was elected mayor over F. Dunn, fusion, by a majority of three. The new board of village t

Ulvsees will be opposed to licensing sa

Valley voted the license ticket by ma jorities ranging from 47 to 54. Gothenburg has been a high licens town for the last ten years, but this time

with the exception of one man, elects ar entire prohibition ticket. The issue at Talmage was "limited o

unlimited saloon licenses," and the un limited board was elected. An anti-license board was chosen

Bellevue. was given, the fence cleared, the village The license issue was defeated at Tecumseh. The new council will be evencharge was made. "It surprised the

ly divided on the proposition, with an anti-license mayor. Strang elected a license board. Th town has never had a saloon.

At Minden the high license ticket was stone wall of the block-house No. 7, folgenerally elected. The question of li- lowed by Corporal Brock, Sergeant show that there are no infectious cases eral Lawton, however, may not concense or no license was submitted, and Fingado and others. Block-house 6 was among them. Meanwhile all baggage no license carried by nine.

Oakdale. At Central City, on the license que tion the council stands three to three with the mayor for license.

At David City, five to one for licens At Milford the saloons were voted out out involuntarily with the cry: "Who by eighteen majority.

At Clarks license prevailed The election at Cedar Rapids "insures the salgon continuing another year.

THE PHILIPPINES.

RECORD OF THE FIRST NEBRASKA IN THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

farther." A day's work well done!

regretted by all.

Lieut. Co. K.

Battalion commanders.

come marching home."

promoted to be Capt. of Co. F.

Second Lieut. E. O. Weber, to be

Sergeant Lester E. Sisson, Secon

The wounded are all doing well and i

Captain is acting Major, commanding

the Second battalion, in place of Lieut.

The Regiment a Credit to the State and the Nation-Col. Stotsenburg an Efficient. Brave and Gallant Officer.

The First Nebraska has made a record n the Philippine war, of which we all can be proud. The regiment was ordered to occupy McCloud's Hill, about 5 miles in a southeasterly direction from the post-office in Manila.

The Second battalion, consisting companies K, D, L and M, of which Capt. J. N. Kilian of company K was placed in command, moved on Monday, Dec. 5, 1898, and pitched camp on the brow of the hill, the First Battalion under Major Mulford, was to be on the right, but on account of the rice patches being full of water knee deep, it was placed on the extreme left, the First Lieut. Third Battalion, under Major Williams,

in the center. By hard work, the boys fixed up a camp that was a model of military order is to be hoped that they will all recover,

General McArthur, who is no flatterer, and weighs his words before he gives them utterance, a week before the war commenced—after a regimental reviewin addressing the officers in front of the regiment, said: "Gentlemen, I con- and Inspector of the guards and outgrate you on the progress you have posts, which post in the "face of the made; your regiment has no superior, and very few equals. I want you to tell your men, and must thank your colonel for his efficient work."

Words well spoken and duly appreciated as events will show.

The first shot of the war was fired by Private Grayson, of Co. D. Second Battalion of this regiment. It may be in teresting to THE JOURNAL readers to Lieutenant of the insurgents, opposite out-post No. 2, on the edge of the vil- and disabled. There is no better comlage Polyonih, had been trying to pick a pany in the First Nebraska. no better trouble would soon commence, it was no officer who is brave and has good judgsurprise it started there. On the night ment, is a blessing to any body of men. made with the Saxton heirs to sink a of Feb. 2, when Field Officer of the Day We could never have done the fighting. test well, and if oil is found to operate it made the rounds, the Sergeant of the stood the hardships and faced the relish the idea of fighting these black (an over-bearing fellow), had trouble. drilled and well disciplined. We are war and no other, but whenever we get the position arose to our view, but prob-The night of the 3rd, Col. Stotsenburg old veterans now, and take no back seat started at the insurgents my, but how ably seen in parts of Asia. I saw mesulted. About 7:30 Saturday evening, have been 5,000 Filipinos killed, and they say. I'll spend no further time in Connecticut November 4, 1816. He Feb. 4, "Red Pants," (as this officer was that the Nebraska regiment is respon- telling of the regiment as cablegrams was appointed associate justice of the called by the boys, on account of the sible for 1,500 of them. Ever since we and newspapers regarding us will reach supreme court by President Lincoln, in color of his trousers and poltroon fash- were called to arms on February 4, we you before this. Co. K is now on the retirement, December 1, 1897, his term up and across the line towards the Ne- ebrated Washington's birthday by getheaded soldier, called loud and distinct- them about 8, and fought them until 11, ly: "Halt, who is there?" "Halt!" and killing twenty-two and capturing one. volunteers or regulars, has performed his piece. The Lieutenant kept on ed back to camp at waterworks. more valiant service than the First Ne- coming, jabbering Spanish and degallo, braska under Col. Stotsenburg. This and a second after the third "Halt," a as yet not a scratch. result is largely due to the excellent shot rang out, clear and distinct; the discipline maintained in the regiment by Lieutenant fell, shot through the body,

road to block-houses 6 and 7, Co. K on

the left (north) of pipe-line; next came

Co. M and Co. D, Capt. Herpoldsheimer.

on the extreme left, to the right of the

About 8:30, the attack on the Nebras-

colonel ordered K and M of the Second.

and B and E of the Third battalion for

its defense. The fighting lasted all

the regiment. During the night, four

men were killed and five or six wounded

in the defense of the camp; Colonel

Stotsenburg was everywhere along the

line commanding, giving orders and in-

spiring his officers and men by his un-

concerned demeanor and great personal

bravery, paying no more attention to

the whizzing mausers than so many mos-

quitos. The attack was gallantly and

effectively repulsed, no "nigger," (as

they are called here,) crossed the line,

had to "duck" occasionally to avoid

volleys, which came fast and furious.

The boys were not only proud of their

colonel, whom they know as most fear-

less and brave, but were also surprised

and inspired, when, after 11 o'clock, our

General and staff-brigadier, General

line, encouraging, advising and giving

orders. Men well disciplined, comanded

About 7 o'clock Sunday morning, the

5th, a charge was ordered on block-

battalion commander, was ordered to

charge on block-house No. 7, it being

the strongest and built of stone; Co. D.

block-house No. 6; and Co. F of Colo-

rado, block-house No. 5. The command

passed and on up the hill the gallant

also to the woods. Private Franke of

Co. K was the first one to scale the

miraculously together.

Colorado regiment.

The boys always have their courage with them, and when they get into an its colonel, and his military training in and the five or six insurgents who were engagement they stay with each other and fight like "road-agents." There is a report in camp today that Aguinaldo had sent representatives to

General Otis to find out what kind of settlement could be made, and he told them to tell him the only way would be to come in and lay down their arms,which they had better do.

guns and they are scattering in all direc. exceptionally good. tions. They don't know what to make of the cannon balls among them. March 4.-All O. K. Got Christmas

boxes yesterday. All happy over them Everybody had the best-everything all

With love to all, yours, FRANK C. TURNER. CONCERNING THE SOLDIERS.

The Arizona arrived Thursday at San Francisco, and among invalided soldiers

were Arthur Connelly and Cornelius V. ka camp became so furious that the Eagan of company K. April 5, General Otis cabled the war department that the transport Sherman

ant Webb, having previously re-inforced to be sent home at that time.

night, one section of Battery B. Utah had left Manila with 100 wounded so

THE CHRISTMAS BOXES. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, March 4. Christmas boxes arrived yesterday. It was just what I needed. I was very thankful for what I got. I will write a long letter tomorrow.

There were persistent rumors at Manila Wednesday that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, had been supplanted in the control of Filipino affairs by General Antonio Luna, commander-in-chief along the edge of the river, shot many a of the Filipino forces. Luna is describhole through the canvas, and the boys ed as being a typical belligerent.

It is interesting to look over copies o Freedom, the tri-weekly paper published at Manila, at 80 cents a month. It seem that some of the Montana men filled in their odd hours of waiting in the trenches prospecting for gold: "Nearly Hale, commanding Second brigade, everywhere they found good indications came riding along in front of the firing for payable placer claims, and some of three dollars' worth of gold a day at the will be divided into squads of 12, under by competent, fearless officers, can work work, even when using nothing better than mess tins for wash dishes." Among the advertisements is one of a souvenir of the Eighth army corps, 60 full halfhouses 6 and 7, 1500 yards in front of page half tone illustrations of great inour line. Co. K, led by its captain and terest.

The order of the War department conerning the reception of the eight volinteer regiments still remaining in braska), contemplates making the best still intact. possible arrangement for the troops in conformity with the quarantine regulations and requirements of the marine natives." They took to their heels, and hospital service and with the state laws. An isolated camp will be established near Savannah, where the troops may near Savannah, where the troops may province, Tayabas, whose capital city remain during the period required to is located 91 miles from Manila. Gentaken and set on fire by Co. D; 5, 4 and will be thoroughly fumigated. Every-A no-license board was elected at so on down the line were stormed simul- thing possible for the comfort of the taneously by the Colorados: The Utah troops will be done and the camp will battery did excellent work shelling the be carefully prepared. It has been bridge, powder magazine and block- found impracticable to bring these houses, Lieutenant Webb gaining the troops from the warm climate of Cuba admiration of all the boys, who broke to northern points in the United States

> is all right?" "The Utah battery, of Captain W. C. Taylor of company L. Frst Nebraska, writes a letter from Mazine and took possession, under a scald- nils, to the World-Herald of Omaha, cor- tofore reported: March 25.—Killed:

ing fire. The regiment then fought up recting some untrue things that had Third infantry-Privates John G. Ingthe hill and took possession of the crept into the Herald. We quote only ham Nelson and Thomas P. Morris. quartels, officers quarters, deposito and the last two paragraphs-enough to the churches, until the order came from show the animus of it all:

the General: "Do not advance any "I do not write this to make our dear friends at home believe we are having The regiment has been on the fighting three banquets a day, but to protest line ever since the 4th, protecting the against such stories as will make the pumping station and participating in home folk think that we are constantly everal severe engagements. Capt. hungry and have to subsist on rotten Hollingsworth was badly wounded in meats and bad food. We all would like one, as was also his second Lieutenant, to be in America, but when we do get Whedon. Ten enlisted men were killed there we want to find our parents with and 27 wounded. The killed are: Co. at least a few dark hairs remaining in A. Privates Anderson and Day: B. Pri- their heads. I have a company here who are Ameri-

vate Edlund; D. Private Alley; F. First Sergeant Cook and Private Philpot: I. can to the core and soldiers every one, Private Pegler; Privates Ballinger and and when they come home, although Kels; and M, Private Livingston; all their stories will be of trials and tribugallant boys, the loss of whom is deeply lations, they will not be outbursts against a just and thoughtful govern ment, who feeds its soldiers, 10,000 miles from home, so well that they grow fat First Lieutenant, C. W. Jens, was and strong."

IN THE FIELD NEAR SANTALON PUMP-ING STATION.

MANILA, P. I. sich. 7, 1899. Mayor E. D. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, Nebraska. Dear Sir:-As I happened to be the lucky one at the drawing held Our boys are strictly "in it." The in Co. K's street two days ago, I take great pleasure in thanking you very | 2000 Mil much for the prize I drew.

Colonel Colton, who is Custom-house The boxes arrived at regimental head collector. He is also, by special order quarters on Mch. 2, Co. K received theirs of the colonel, dated Jan. 5, Instructor Mch. 3, and although they arrived far more good now than if they had arrived enemy," only falls to the best of the on time. The boys feel very grateful for them.

First Lieut, Jens, was, on the 15, pro-We have been in the front, on the firmoted to a captaincy; he is Capt. of Co. ing line you might say, ever since the F. the "Allen Rifles" of Madicon. We first and bid fair to stay awhile longer. all hope that Capt. Kilian will be a Our loss at the present hour is killed 13 Major and Jens our captain, "when we wounded nearly 40. Two were killed today. Co. K has as yet not lost a man. Co. K made the first charge, took the hospital at the present writing. They as the Sickle. first block-house, and has been on the know the circumstances. It seems that fighting line in every engagement; we are Eagan, Simonson, Govryck, Weldon have none killed, but seven wounded and Chinn. Egan is the worse off but will recover.

We have had quite a little fighting understood all along the line that the have learned that a strict, commanding well worn out, but I must write this today as the mail closes Thursday for the United States.

To be candid, the boys don't much Nebraska out-post and this Lieutenant bullets, if we had not been thoroughly rascals, as they enlisted for the Spanish in 1866, thought to have occurred before captain is acting major. * *

Tell the Columbus ladies that those fruit cakes and sweets came just in time to cheer us up a little before we had some more hard fighting to do. We No REGIMENT in the Philippines, either the third time "Halt," whilst loading also thirty Mauser guns and then march- have had our shoes off but two nights since Feb. 4. The Harper's Weekly re-I have had some parrow escapes, but after we took block house No. 7, and most of us were present.

> We expect to get to rest up a little soon, as two regiments are already here from that batch we've heard so much about for three months. With plenty of reinforcements this trouble can soon be wound up and then we expect to be The Utah artillery have just taken that we might stand a small consign- 36,000 years. Though made to be 36 several shots at the enemy with the big ment of same quality. Health of Co. K years in the reduction that became very

Yours respectfully. BERT S. DONALDSON.

FRONTIER FASHION.

LAWTON GOES WITH AN EXPEDITION TO CAPTURE SANTA CRUZ.

Entire Country South of Lake is to Be Swept Before the Party Returns-Tugs Tow Flotilla of Twenty Canoce-Additional Casualty List From General Otis.

MANILA, April 10.-The expedition of ,500 men under Major General Henry W. Lawton, which started Saturday night with the intention of crossing Laguna de Bay, capturing the town of Santa Cruz, on the eastern shore of the lake, and then sweeping the country to the south, consists of 200 picked sharpshooters, chosen from the various regiments, Hawthorne's mountain battery, Gale's squadron, three troops of the Fourth cavalry, unmounted, with two battalions of the Fourteenth infantry. Linck's battalion of the First Idaho in fantry and Fraino's of the First North Dakota infantry, under General King. The flotilla of 20 canoes, towed by tugs and convoyed by the gunboats Laguna de Bay, Oeste and Rapidan, and preceded by the launch containing General Lawton and General King, started from San Pedro Macati, on the River Pasig, moving toward the lake just as evening was setting in. It was a truly picturesque scene. The men were all

in high spirits and carried rations for 10 days, with the lightest marching General Lawton's plan was to reach Santa Cruz Sunday morning at daybreak, to capture or destroy any rebel gunboats or shipping, to take the town and then to scour the country to the south of the lake, a district not yet explored by the Americans. The tactics will be those of old-time frontier fighting two to and it is probable that the command

non-commissioned officers. The withdrawal of the 18 companies constituting the expeditionary force made a gap in the line from the beach to Culiculi, which was subsequently filled by the Fourth regular infantry. The rebels on the extreme right had evidently been informed of the withdrawal of the troops and they attempted to sneak through after nightfall, but they met with a warm reception and Cube. (which includes the Third Ne- fell back in disorder, leaving the line

Santa Cruz is apparently an opening wedge for the country beyond. From it lead highways in all directions, to Manila by going around the shores of Bay Lagoon, and to the important point of Batangas, capital of a well advanced template any material advance beyond Santa Crus at this time, as the region to the south is very broken country. covered with mountains, and the rainy season is coming on so that his purpose may be merely to gain an advantageous position for the future.

Additional List of Casualti WASHINGTON, April 10.—The following cablegram from General Otis at Manila was received by the war depart-MANILA, April 9.—Casualties not here

Wounded-Twentieth Kansas: Wesley Mathews, above eye, slight; George

Myer, abdomen, slight. 27th-Lawrence Page, foot, slight. 29th Band, Cortland Fleming, abdomen, severe. First Montana-March 25.-Private John T. McLaughlin, hand, slight. First South Dakota-March 38.-Private Guy P. Davis, hand, slight. -Private John Rogers, back, semi-se-

Fifty-first Iowa-A. J. Died from wounds in action-April -Corporal Frank O'Keefe, company C, Twenty-third infantry: Corporal Leonard E. Phillippi, D. First Colorado. 2nd -William Marshall, D. First Montane 4th-First Sergeant Arthur H. Vickers. F. First Nebraska. 6th-Joseph J

William Tuffts, E, Fourth cavalry. Noted Politician Commits Suicide Boston, April 10.-John H. Sullivan. one of the most prominent politicians in the city, committed suicide yesterday

Motz, K, Third artillery; William E.

House, band, Twenty-third infantry;

Additional Tocal.

FOR THE JOURNAL. The November Meteors.

It has long been given that one of the neteoric paths becomes more active evfrom Xmas, yet I believe they are doing ery thirty-three years. The return of what is called the November meteors is given for 1899, or the year 2000.

It is a good time now to note the location of this meteoric path, as in November the position does not rise until after midnight and can not be so well seen. The position is in the constellation Leo or Lion, and can now be seen in the evening sky in the east, and south from but have 5 wounded in action in the the Big Dipper. The cluster is known

The form is that of an old style sickle. with a large star-Regulus-at the end of the handle, and a circle of stars. The meteoric path from which the stars shoot Thursday, reaching San Francisco Sun quarrel for several days, and as it was regiment than ours anywhere, and we since Sunday and we are all pretty is at the center of the circle of stars day and Los Angeles Monday. Porter

In 1833 the shoot of meteors was great that it produced consternation. Many thought the "crack of doom" had come. There was not the usual display

Great changes do occur at times. And I deem it a mistake to not be aware of and Sunday. They are upholstered in coming changes. In the year 1000 much rattan. The bed linen and furnishings ado was made in expectation of the coming of the millennium or "crack of heating, ventilating and toilet arrangedoom," and numbers resigned themselves to fate.

The period came from the expression "a day is as a thousand years," when the words "a thousand years" means an equivalent to the words in use as period. porter took Co. K's picture the morning age, epoch, cycle, era, etc., or a change from one to another of the seven ages.

In the Greek myth Phebus drove the chariot of the sun, drawn by three horses, representing the three light ages, while in the Hindoo myth the chariot of the sun was drawn by seven horses. As divisions of the great world-year i

which our solar system performed a revsent to our homes to follow our various olution around the heavens, the time was vocations. Co. K all send their best regiven in the Chaldean record as pergards to Mayor Fitzpatrick and say that formed in 36,354 years, and called the that sample in the box was O. K. and Great Saros, given in round numbers as prevalent. In the Vedas and in the Avesta or Zend-Avesta, the time of creation was given as twice 36 or in 72 years. or in the time of two Great Saros. Or. more likely, the record was comprised in two rounds of the great world-year. No good can arise in suppression of known facts, but our 2000 can not comprise the

one-seventh of a Great Saros. E. J. COUCH.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agente report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railthe week ending April 1, 1899.

18-3w, qcd. Alfred Watts et al to Michael Nansel Alfred Watts et al to Michael Nansel, nw4 12-18-3w, wd.

W. R. Notestein to W. K. Lay, lots 5, 6, blk 8, Smith's add to Columbus, wd. George P. Billups to Peter Hedberg, pt Hope add to Lindsay, wd.

Emeline C. Saley to Henry Ragatz, lots 1, 2, blk 48, Columbus, and 4 acres in sw4 ne4 28-17-1e, wd.

Geo. Borowiak to Mary Buchner, w2 lot 5, lots 6, 7, 8, blk 14, Jackson, wd.

Pioneer Town Site Co. to Mary A. Galligan, lot 23, blk 7, Lindsay, wd.

Same to same, lot 22, blk 7, Lindsay, wd.

U. P. Ry Co. to Patrick Foley, nw4 ne4 25-18-2w, wd. 25-18-2w, wd.
Same to same, net nwt 25-18-4w, wd.
Mariam Westcott to Elizabeth C. Clark,
lot 1, blk 32, Stevens' add to Col., wd
H. N. Kilpatrick to Patrick J. Riley,
lot 6, blk 2, Platte Center, wd.
Andrew Larson to P. A. Olson, set net
and n2 set 18-18-3w, wd.
Alice Iden et al to C. F. Buhman, lot
13, blk 5, Creston, wd.
C. S. Shaffer to J. M. Hand, net swt 2518-2w, wd.

FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 8, 1860: Mary Buchner to Peter Kozlowski, w2 lot 5 & lots 6, 7 and 8 blk. 14, Duncan ots 1 & 2 blk 3, Ste German ins. Co. to Ingvard Sibbernsen sw4 sw4 3-15-2-w, wd. Annie McNeill to Isarel Gluck, se4 se4 20-20-3w, q c d. Orvis D Havens to C Edward Early, lots 11 & 12 blk 7, Gerrard's addition to Columbus, wd. Emeline C Saley, to L G Zinnecker, lots 1 to 12 blk 6 Millard's addition to Co-lumbus, wd.

same, wd.
Frank J North to Sarah Cassin, lot 4 blk
61, Col. wd.

Fourteen transfers total..... -These porrid fits of depres nelancholy, low spirits and sudden ir ritability, that sometimes afflict even good-tempered people, is 'due to the blood being permeated with black bile. HERBINE will purify the blood, re-

store health and cheerfulness. Price 50 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Don't Lose Any Time About It. If you expect to go west this spring ask the nearest Burlington Route agent about the specially reduced rates now in effect to Montana, Utah, California Washington and Oregon points. Ask about them away—today. They may be D. STIRES,

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Omaha, Neb.

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At San Francisco, May 25th, 1899. For the above occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip May 15, 16, 17 and 18th, 1899, limited July 15th. Stop overs granted at any point on going trip, and at any point west of Colorado common points o C. E. Joy, Agent. return trip.

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Take notice, that Evaline C. Saley has filed in the county court a report of her doings as ad-ministratrix of the estate of Lewis M. Saley, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1896, before the court at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear

which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same.

This notice is ordered given in The Columbus Journal for three consecutive weeks prior to the 18th day of April, 1899.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 27th day of March, 1899.

T. D. Robison,

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County Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE. n the county court of Platte county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Mary Minerva Galley, deceased. Notice of final settlement

and account.
To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Mary Minerva Galley, deceased.
Take notice, that George W. Galley has filed in the country count a propert of his duings as Take notice, that George W. Galley has filed in the county court a report of his doings as executor of the estate of Mary Minerva Galley, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 29th day of April, 1899, before the court at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same.

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