ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1870.

Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nebr., as second-class mail matter.

Issued Wednesdays by.....M. R. TURNER & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, by mail, postage prepaid.....$1.50
Six months.....75
Three months.....40

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

☞ To Subscribers of THE JOURNAL—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.

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R.

EAST BOUND.

No. 102, Fast Mail		1:05 p. m.
No. 2, Passenger		2:11 p. m.
No. 4, "		4:12 a. m.
No. 6, "		3:15 p. m.
No. 8,* "		9:05 a. m.
No. 22, Freight		10:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 1, Passenger		11:22 a. m.
No. 3, "		7:08 p. m.
No. 5, "		2:18 a. m.
No. 7, "		8:35 p. m.
No. 23,* Mixed		7:00 a. m.

NORFOLK BRANCH.

		Depart
No. 63, Passenger		7:15 p. m.
No. 71,* Mixed		8:00 a. m.
		Arrive
No. 64, Passenger		12:30 p. m.
No. 72, Mixed		11:00 p. m.

ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH.

		Depart
No. 69, Passenger		2:15 p. m.
No. 73, Mixed		6:45 a. m.
		Arrive
No. 70, Passenger		1:00 p. m.
No. 74,* Mixed		9:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.
Trains 7 and 8 run between Columbus and Council Bluffs only.
Tickets on sale for all points in the United States and Canada. Baggage checked to destination.

C. E. JOY, Agent.

B. & M. TIME TABLE.

Lincoln,	Denver,
Omaha,	Helena,
Chicago,	Butte,
St. Joseph,	Salt Lake City,
Kansas City,	Portland,
St. Louis and all points east and south.	San Francisco and all points west.

TRAINS DEPART.

No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 6:00 a. m
No. 32 Accommodation, daily except Saturday.....4:30 p. m

TRAINS ARRIVE.

No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 9:00 p. m
No. 31 Accommodation, daily except Sunday.....1:30 p. m

Society Notices.

☞ All notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of $2 a year.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend
C. J. GARLOW, W. M.
GUS. G. BECHER, Sec'y. 20july

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
W. A. WAY, N. G.
GEO. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan22-'95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.
13jul89 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov-94

PROTECT the ocean commerce of the country.

ENCOURAGE ship building by American contractors.

A NEBRASKA CITY dealer has been fined $100 for selling liquor on Sunday.

THE Dingley tariff is nobly meeting the hopes of its friends and confounding the desires of its enemies.—Pittsburg Times.

WHEN our shipping interests are brought to where they ought to be hundreds of thousands of dollars will go yearly into American pockets instead of to those of foreigners.

SEVERAL hundred acres of school lands in Boyd county were recently taken from the state by a recent decision of the secretary of the interior, and made subject to homestead entry, within one year.

IT seems from an important discovery just made by D. David Day, chief of the division of Mineral resources of the department, that in the Florida swamps there are vast deposits of gypsum which are very valuable.

THE ashes of Ephraim Maxwell, whose body was incinerated at the Davenport, Iowa, crematory, Saturday, were flung to the four winds Saturday night from the government bridge over the Mississippi, according to Maxwell's directions.

AT Las Vegas, N. M., Saturday Col. Roosevelt of the Rough Riders was presented a gold medal as "a permanent witness of the esteem of their appreciation of his character as an American citizen and of their admiration for his conspicuous gallantry in battle."

THE American, published at Manila, has a scorching editorial headed "Governor Poynter's Cowardly Veto," in which that document is characterized as perhaps the most despicable action in connection with the war in the Philippines. No regiment, says The American, has behaved with more conspicuous bravery and conducted itself more creditably than the noble band of heroes from Nebraska.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT is right in saying that a man should be as ready to fight for the best interests of his country in time of peace as in time of war. Speaking to a graduating class he told them they were no better than the masses who had not had their advantages, except in so far as they utilized their great advantages and proved themselves so. "Above all," said he, "do not become of the class of so-called highly educated and cultured, who sneer at American institutions and American customs. If you recognize a fault come forward and expose it, and strive to remedy it. Do not become one of the class who lose faith in the ability of Americans to govern either themselves or their islands."

Spend the Glorious Fourth at Columbus.

Alfalfa in Winter.

Alfalfa is a dry weather plant even in winter. In order to note the effect of a covering of snow upon the alfalfa, a slat fence was stretched across a forty acre alfalfa field on the U. S. Experiment Station Farm at Lincoln in the fall. The effect was to keep a snow drift along one side of the fence a considerable portion of the winter. Where the drift lay the alfalfa is badly killed out while further away from the fence where the wind had full sweep it is in good condition. It is also noticeable that the alfalfa in the draws suffered more during the winter than that on high ground. These and other observations point to the conclusion that dryness especially of the soil during the winter is the most favorable condition for the alfalfa plant. In the eastern part of the state it is undoubtedly better to sow alfalfa on high land rather than on land that is likely to be wet when it freezes in the winter. In one of the alfalfa fields on the Station Farm there is a low piece of ground on which it has been impossible to maintain a stand of alfalfa. This place has been seeded to Alsike clover to the growth of which it has proven to be quite well adapted. The spot also contains considerable alkali.—University News Letter.

WHO would dare hazard an opinion on what the condition of the country would be today had Bryan and his free trade and free silver been successful in 1896? Imagine this country with a war on its hands, a depreciated dollar, and depleted treasury and free trade. Contrast the condition of the country under democratic rule and the Wilson free trade revenue measure, when the government was borrowing money to pay running expenses, and the conditions of today under republican rule and the Dingley tariff, when the country is prosecuting in a foreign country a war for humanity and equal rights. The national treasury is in a condition to meet all the obligations of the government with no thought of a bond issue. It is no wonder that the sober thinking, intelligent voter is gradually leaving the party of obstruction and casting his lot with the party of progress and the poor man's friend.—Falls City Journal.

IT strikes THE JOURNAL that the tariff has been such a good thing practically for the United States that there will be no serious objection to its continuance. This generation have had such an object lesson that they are not likely to forget it so long as they live. There is a wonderful difference between issuing bonds in times of profound peace for the payment of current expenses, and having a goodly-sized surplus on hands in time of war, for the safe conduct of the government.

ABSOLUTELY the only subject left in sight for the democrats to howl about is trusts. The tariff issue has been dead with them for several years, returned prosperity has wiped out the financial issue and Aguinaldo's flight or suppression will soon make imperialism a back number, so that at present nothing seems more available than the trusts. When it comes to logical discussion of the subject, it will be seen how little, how very little, of an issue the democrats can make out of trusts.—Oswego (N. Y.) Times.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SOME ROYAL DOGS.

Nearly All the Sovereigns of Europe Are Fond of Canine Pets.

Nearly every one of the sovereigns of Europe, it appears, has one or more pet dogs. The collies of Queen Victoria, the fox terriers of Princess Beatrice, with Jock as prime favorite, are known at least by hearsay to everybody.

The emperor of Russia is also a great lover of dogs. A London paper reports that he is always accompanied in his walks by a couple of fine Danish hounds, whose strength and vigilance their master considers his best safeguard. The grave czar is often seen playing with these monster pets. He himself has taught them their tricks, and they are nearly always about him.

The king of Greece shares the czar's taste for the Danish hounds, which are as intelligent as they are strong, and which, with hardly a bark to announce their intentions, will fly at the throat of any one whom their master may point out to them in case of need. When the empress of Austria goes on her long walks or rides, several pet dogs always accompany her. But perhaps the most widely known of all the "royal dogs" of the present day is Black, the pet dog of the Russian Grand Duke Alexis.

Black is a sportsman's dog, of no very aristocratic breed. Indeed, if the truth must be told, he is a member of the race of mongrels which the fishermen in the south of France take out to sea, employing them to recapture any wily fish that may fall through the meshes of their nets or slip suddenly back into its element after it has been once landed on board the barge. Black is still rejoicing in the days of his youth, but his record, not only as a common fisherman but as a "fisher of men," is already great, for he has saved no fewer than six persons from a watery grave.

Some three or four years ago the Grand Duke Alexis was staying at Biarritz. One stormy night he went out on the cliff to get a view of the angry sea. A boat was just being wrecked below, and he saw a dog dashing with angry growls and barks into the water and bringing to land, one by one, three drowning men, while the crowd cheered the brave mongrel to the echo. The grand duke approached to caress the dog, and the animal's master then offered Black to him, refusing to accept any payment.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Advantages of Married Life.

"Married life is the thing."

"Why, for instance?"

"Well, you can have the comforts of home then."

"Are you keeping house?"

"No, but we've got a peach of a boarding house."—Chicago Chronicle.

The Flying Fox.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forest near Moreton bay, in east Australia. It lives in flocks and moves generally toward the dusk of the evening, and the noise produced by the heavy flapping of the so called wings is very singular. The flocks like quiet places, where there are large araucarian pine trees, with an underwood of scrub and creepers. The foxes hang in vast numbers from horizontal branches of the pine trees.

When there is a clear space among the trees, an enormous number of the animals may be seen, and their noise can be heard, for directly they see anything unusual they utter a short bark, something like the sound made by young rooks. Often every branch is crowded, and the young foxes are seen either flapping their wings and holding on with their hind feet and with their heads downward or snarling and fighting for places.

Suddenly the whole take to flight and flap their furry, winglike sides and wheel around like heavy birds. Many fly with their young holding on to them.

The creature is not a true fox, and there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the pteropus, as the animal is called, to float and turn in the air.—Philadelphia Press.

Kirghis Music.

One of the Kirghiz came into my tent, and, squatting down, began to play the kaumuss, a three stringed instrument played with the fingers. The music was monotonous and of a melancholy cadence, but it harmonized well with the surroundings and the moods they inspired. In a word, it was typically Asiatic. I sat and listened to it with pleasure, giving my imagination captive to the music, the soft moaning of the night wind, the gentle crackle of the fire. How many and many a night did I not spend thus during the long years that followed listening to the dreamy sounds of that primitive Kirghiz instrument!

How many a dark, solitary winter afternoon did I not while away in this foolish fashion! In course of time I grew accustomed to the kaumuss and derived as much pleasure from it as the Kirghiz did themselves. In fact, I grew fond of it. Its soothing music carried my mind away into the fairy realms of day dreams. My thoughts flew far away to my home amid the dark pine woods of Sweden.—Sven Hedin in "Through Asia."

Lifeboats of the World.

The lifeboat service is one of the very noblest of philanthropic institutions, and many civilized nations pay special attention to these means for the rescue of perishing mariners. England's lifeboat service is a voluntary one. The Royal National Lifeboat institution, which controls the bulk of British lifeboats, was founded in 1824. It now has over 300 lifeboats on the shores of the kingdom, and has been instrumental in saving nearly 30,000 lives. The French lifeboat service was established in 1865, and has 83 stations, while it has been the means of saving over 900 vessels and 7,500 lives.

The French service has one great advantage over ours. It is that the public board of works always builds the first lifeboat house at each station as it is established, consequently relieving the service of a great outlay. The German service was established in 1865, and has 104 lifeboat stations. The United States has 233 lifeboat stations. The cost of the United States service is about £390,000 a year.—London Tit-Bits.

Conan Doyle on Golf.

"My dear sir," writes Conan Doyle to an English friend, "pray present my compliments to the Ormeau Golf club and wish them from me a very happy evening. I am myself an intermittent golfer, getting very violent attacks at regular intervals. It usually takes me about two months to convince myself that I shall never be any good, and then I give it up until a fresh burst of energy sets me trying once more. I played in Egypt until they told me that excavators had to pay a special tax. I inaugurated a private course in Vermont also, and the Yankee farmers asked us what we were boring for. If ever the Ormeau club should wish any part of their links returned, I could undertake in a few games to clear away any sod now existing."

Took Her In.

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a pretty big, husky fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector? He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought. So I got one and sent her around, but she never came back."

"Why not?"

"He married her."—Chicago Post.

A Consoling Thought.

The bishop of Wakefield was once consoling an east end costermonger for the loss of his little son. The poor fellow was rocking to and fro in his distress. He suddenly looked at the bishop, and, with tears running down his cheeks, said, "D'ye think I could get the young baggar stuffed?"—London News.

Ainwick castle, according to the observations of a learned antiquary, owes its origin to the Romans. It is one of the largest Gothic buildings in Britain, containing about five acres of ground within its outer walls, flanked with 16 towers and turrets.

The eagle first appeared on the seal of the United States in a design submitted to congress by William Barton of Philadelphia in 1782. The device was adopted June 20 of that year.

A Bit of Vanity.

She—I'm not afraid of the best man living!

He—I hope not, dear. I don't think I ever gave you any reason to be afraid of me.—Yonkers Statesman.

The eye is the first feature to show the approach of old age in man by the fading of the color at the circumference of the cornea.

In almost every school of the mikado's empire it is the custom one day in the autumn to take the pupils out rabbit hunting.

HE WANTED THE SHIP

THOUGHT HE WAS ELIGIBLE TO COMMAND A CRUISER.

The Shabby Trick Played Upon a Patriotic Greek Boiler Maker by Some of Uncle Sam's Sailors With Whom He Had Shipped.

"About four years ago the cruiser on which I was serving shipped a boiler maker while we were on the Mediterranean station," said a Washington chief petty officer of the navy, now on leave of absence. "Our former boiler maker's time expired while we were at Gibraltar, and as he was not in good physical shape he wasn't re-enlisted, but took his discharge and returned to the United States by mail steamer. So the ship was shy a boiler maker, a very important and necessary petty officer down below in the engineer's department, and when the ship pulled into Naples harbor the chief engineer went ashore to see if he couldn't dig up a boiler maker.

"There's a clause in the enlistment regulations permitting commanding officers to ship necessary men on foreign stations in short handed emergencies. The chief engineer brought back to the ship a Greek named Charlie Maro. The man couldn't speak any English—to speak of—but he was a good man at the boiler making business, and he was duly shipped aboard of us for three years. He was a wild, hairy looking lot, Maro was, and he got a good deal of a laugh at the hands of the crew, especially the younger fellows, from the time he first came over the side.

"Maro thought that there wasn't any other country on the map except Greece. He thought that the 'Greeka man' was the hottest kind of a tamale when it came to scrapping by land or sea, and after he got hold of enough English to make himself understood he used to take some of the young apprentice boys up into the eyes of the ship and tell them with many gesticulations and furious words of the different kinds of tar Greece would knock out of Turkey if the two countries ever came to an open rupture.

"The ship was around on the Pacific station when the war broke out between Greece and Turkey. When the news of the outbreak of the war got to Maro, our boiler maker, he nearly had heart disease and a whole lot of other sudden things from pure excitement. He just couldn't hold himself in, he looked so tickled.

"'Da Greeka man willa bim! bim! bim! da Turka man,' was Charlie Maro's way of putting it, and he didn't see that the Turk had a ghost of a show. All hands forward encouraged him in the belief. They all acquiesced in expressing the belief to Maro that Greece would simply eat Turkey up. Then a bo'sun's mate who knew how to crack the most impossible kind of steers with a face as solemn and wooden as an Indian's took Charlie in hand and told him some things. He told Maro that the United States was so much in sympathy with Greece in the struggle with Turkey that the navy department had decided to turn over all of the ships of the American navy to Greek commanders.

"'Here's a big chance for you, Maro,' the bo'sun's mate told Maro. 'You just want to work your edge. Here you are already shipped on this cruiser, and it's dollars to doughnuts that if you ask for the command of this ship in order to take her over to Greece to mix it up with the Turks you'll get it hands down. Better try it on.'

"That idea impressed Maro a heap. He asked the bo'sun's mate whom he'd have to apply to to get command of the cruiser.

"'Why, to the commanding officer, of course,' was the reply.

"Maro was tremendously important for a day or so while he let this huge idea grow within him, and he bullied the men detailed to work with him down below in the boiler room a good deal. The bos'n's mate kept working him up to it, and finally Maro appeared on deck one morning togged out in his very best mustering suit of bluejacket clothes and went up to the officer of the deck and asked permission to see the commanding officer at the mast. The officer of the deck was rather surprised to see the man all done up in his mustering togs when all hands were at work, but, as he is obliged to do when an enlisted man requests permission to see the commanding officer, he sent word to the skipper, who soon emerged from his cabin and appeared at 'the stick.'

"'Well, my man?' said the skipper to Maro, who stood bolt upright and saluted with a flourish.

"'Sare,' said Maro to the skipper, 'I have-a da honor to her-a-by taka da command of a da ship.'

"'Hey?' said the commanding officer, putting his hand to his ear and looking as if he hadn't heard aright.

"'Da ship,' repeated Maro. 'For-a da navee of-a Hellas—da Greeka navee—I hava da honor to taka da command.'

"All hands among the enlisted men were up on the to'gallant fo'c'sle taking the thing in, and they broke into a roar that you could have heard five cable lengths' distance. Maro heard it, and, suspecting that his confidence had been abused, got red and flabbergasted. He suddenly bolted for the engine room hatch and made his way below, and it took three marines to drag him aft to the sick bay, where the surgeon, at the skipper's command, gave Maro a half hour's examination as to his sanity. Maro was game enough to decline to give the name of the enlisted man who had told him he was eligible for the command of the ship upon its being 'turned into the navy of Greece,' but the thrashing he gave that bos'n's mate when he got him 'on the beach' was certainly savage."—Washington Star.

Upon an average 10,000 pineapples are imported into London every week throughout the year.

The Missing Pawn.

One Saturday afternoon two friends of the noble game of chess sat playing together in a cafe. Suddenly one of them started up in a passion and exclaimed, "You have pocketed one of my pawns."

A glance at the board and men sufficed to show that a pawn was really missing. The excitement over the lost pawn became so intense that a lively altercation ensued, in which everybody in the room took part.

Quiet was at last restored, and the player who had lost his pawn resumed his seat and began to drink his coffee, which was covered with thick cream, when he all at once got something into his throat which nearly choked him. He succeeded, however, in extricating the intrusive article, which turned out to be the missing pawn.

The chess player, intent on the game, had thrown it into his cup in place of a lump of sugar.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Clever Manager.

The Groom (very wealthy)—Why did you marry an ordinary chap like me?

The Bride—I haven't the slightest idea. Mamma managed the whole affair.—Harlem Life.

The Ruling Passion.

A celebrated musical critic was recently married in church, and after the ceremony, as the wedding procession marched down the aisle, the organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." When near the door, the bridegroom stopped in the march and addressed the wondering assembly thus:

"I know I am committing a breach of etiquette as well as propriety in doing this, but I am not to blame. It is my mental organization which has become ineffably sensitive by reason of the critical nature of my duties."

Then he drew from the pocket of his dress coat a well thumbed copy of the score of "Lohengrin." Opening it at the march, he went over to the organist and said:

"What offended my ear was the fact that in the seventeenth bar of the da capo passage you flatted very badly, and in the andante movement you slurred the appoggiatura. Now," putting his finger upon the passage, "let us try that again."

Once more the organ pealed forth, and this time the player, conscious that the great critic was listening to him, accomplished his duty with credit to himself and to the great satisfaction of the critic.—Pick Me Up.

A Postal Joke.

A west sider recently approached a certain postoffice official. His face was serious; so was his voice.

"Say," he said, "I don't think it's right for you to make your letter carriers do double duty."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed the official.

"Why, we've got a carrier over our way who is at it day and night."

"At what?"

"Why, he carries mails all day, and then has an extra male to carry at night."

The official looked puzzled.

"That's queer," he said. "I'll inquire into it." Then his face brightened up.

"Hold on," he cried. "What does that night mail weigh?"

"About nine pounds," said the citizen with a hoarse chuckle.

The official grinned.

"Guess he'll have to stand it," he said. "It's just a short route, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Special Rates via The Union Pacific.

One fare for the round trip to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., dates of sale October 14, 15 and 16.

One fare plus two dollars for the round trip to Ogden and Salt Lake, Utah, dates of sale June 25 to July 11, inclusive.

One fare for the round trip for Fourth of July celebrations, dates of sale July 1, 2, 3 and 4. W. H. BENHAM,
21jun Agent.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 10, 1899.

The Union Pacific will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Glenwood Springs, Colo., for one fare plus two dollars. Dates of sale June 25th to July 11th inclusive. For further information call at Union Pacific passenger depot.
14jun5 W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

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The Way to go to California

Is in a tourist sleeping car—personally conducted—via the Burlington Route. You don't change cars. You make fast time. You see the finest scenery on the globe.

Your car is not so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in; AND NEARLY $20 CHEAPER.

The Burlington excursions leave every Thursday, reaching San Francisco Sunday and Los Angeles Monday. Porter with each car. Excursion manager with each party. For folder giving full information call at nearest B. & M. R. R. depot or write to J. Francis, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't., Omaha, Neb. june-26-99

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that whereas in an action pending in the district court for Platte county, Nebraska, in which William E. Merritt and Mary S. Merritt, infants, by their Edward L. Merritt, are plaintiffs, and Fredrick Merritt, Susan D. Merritt and Caroline M. Passfield are defendants, judgment was on the 27th day of June, 1899, entered for the partition of the real estate hereinafter described, and appointing the undersigned, as referees, to make partition thereof;

And whereas upon report that said real estate can not be partitioned without great loss to the owners, the undersigned, as such referees, were by said court ordered to sell said real estate, as upon execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand: The undersigned referees will on the 31st day of July, 1899, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Columbus, in the county and state aforesaid, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the south half of the northeast quarter, and the north half of the southeast quarter, of section twenty-three (23), township twenty (20), range one (1) west of the Sixth Principal Meridian, all in the county of Platte and state of Nebraska.

Witness our hands this 27th day of June, 1899.
JAMES E. NORTH, I. SIBERNSEN, D. C. KAVANAUGH, } Referees.
28jun5

LEGAL NOTICE.

District Court of Nebraska in and for Platte County.

Alphonse Thommen, Plaintiff
vs.
Walter Thommen et. al. Defendants.

Notice to Non-resident Defendants.

Walter Thommen, Adolf Thommen, Erwin Thommen, Fanny Straumann, Helene Struli, Gertrude Thommen, Elizabeth Thommen, Hans Thommen and Herman Thommen will take notice that the plaintiff herein, Alphonse Thommen on the 24th day of June 1899, filed in the office of the district court of Platte county Nebraska, his petition against said defendants the object and prayer of which is for the partition of the following described real property to-wit: The north half of section eleven (11), township sixteen (16), range two (2) west, also lots one (1) and two (2), in said section eleven, township sixteen, range two all in the county of Platte and state of Nebraska.

You are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day of August, 1899.

ALPHONSE THOMMEN, Plaintiff,
4t BY A. M. POST, His Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the county court of Platte county, Nebraska:
In the matter of the estate of Andy Devany, deceased. Notice of final settlement and account.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Andy Devany, deceased.

Take notice, that Lacky Devany and Gus. G. Becher have filed in the county court a report of their doings as executors of the estate of Andy Devany deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 17th day of July, A. D. 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.

This notice is ordered given in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL for three consecutive weeks prior to the 17th day of July, 1899.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 19th day of June, 1899.
T. D. ROBISON,
21jun5 County Judge.

To Chicago and the East.

Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the great commercial center. Passengers re-visiting friends or relatives in the eastern states always desire to "take in" Chicago en route. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner that will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction.

A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.

For additional particulars, time tables, maps, etc., please call on or address F. A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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