#### Coming Events.

State Fair, at Lincoln, August 30-Sept. 6. South Omaha Street Fair, July 2 to 13 inclusive.

Central Nebraska Assembly, Fullerton August 14-23. State Camp Meeting, Lincoln, Ne

bracks, June 21-July 1. Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

EVIDENTLY, the chief executive of the

state of Nebraska is E. P. Savage. GOV. GEN. MCARTHUR of the Philip pines sails July 1 for the United States

Ex-congressman S. R. Peters of Kan sas is to succeed H. Clay Evans as U. S. pension commissioner.

THE post office at Stanton was robbed Saturday night of about \$35 in money and an equal amount in stamps. THE total revenues for the first quarte

of the current year in the Philippines amounted to \$2,199,304, an increase of \$930,915 as compared with the same period of 1900. SEVENTEEN judges of first instance

courts have been appointed for the Phil ippines, among them being W. F. Norris, formerly of Wayne, this state, for the island of Negros. THE political friends of Senator Alli

ELMER B. STEPHENSON has been appointed collector of the internal revenue

for the district of Nebraska, succeeding J. E. Houtz. All the other one-term fellows are quaking in their boots. -Fremont Herald. THE battle ship Illinois was given a

builders' trial trip over the government course off Cape Ann, Mass., one day last week, and made 17.31 knots, thus proving to be the fastest battle ship in the United States navy.

Russia claims to have a sub-marine boat under construction which, when showing by dot and name the residence completed, will be able to cross the At- location of the various literary celebrilantic in two days and a half. The ties, thus at a glance making familiar to secret of its speed lies in the peculiar the eye, the home nests of some of the construction of its screw.

WITH the third term scare played out, democracy must hunt up another scarecrow. The democratic scarecrow storehouse is becoming so crowded the democracy must soon go out of the business or provide larger quarters.

—Omaha Bee.

PLASMON is the name of the new dairy product, one ounce of which is said to be Company, have done their part admirpints of milk. As a portable, concentrated nutriment it seems to have no equal, and is in use by the German

early Tuesday morning of last week near house was wrecked and he and his chilbers of his family were unhurt. Near wrecked, only a few passengers were erected at a cost of \$20,000 exclusive of Lester, some distance east, a boy was hurt, none of them seriously. So runs buildings. The intention is not to killed and several people were badly the account of the collision on the Big advance the price of milk or butter but injured. Many buildings and much farm Four near Jonesborough, Ind., recently, to reduce the cost of production of the property were destroyed.

lie in regard to his attitude towards a in fervent hand-shakes after the danger. do not look on the plans now made as far as he is concerned. It was what was bolizes all that is known of good and roads, of which we quote parts: "The

plans for two new power plants and has son, the big, grimy engineer of Wabash, filed applications for an appropriation of is one of the tens of thousands who are when the rains and the approach of freezwater to run them, with the secretary of doing duty every day of their lives, ing weather make good work impossible. irrigation. The Omaha plant, as it is faithfulness with them being as natural called, is to be situated in Sarpy county as to breathe. near a large bend in the Platte river. The Fremont plant will cost \$3,200,000. The Fremont plant will cost \$3,200,000.

The dam \$1,000,000, the canal \$1,000,000, the canal \$1,000,000, the canal \$1,000,000 and the buildthe machinery \$1,000,000 and the buildthe courage of his convictions. He apings \$200,000. The water is to be taken from the south side of the Platte river west of the town of Rogers. The reservoir and works of the Fremont plant will he placed on Otoe creek five miles south of Fremont. The power will be sufficient to Omaha, Fremont, Lincoln and other cities if desired. It is not expected that both plants will be built. Eastern capitalists are interested.

THE storms west and north of us have been frequent the past few days. South of Huron, S. Dak., Saturday a tornado destroyed numerous homes and several by the railroad companies to influence people were killed. At Broken Bow the their decision, and avoid the making of town was badly flooded Saturday with true and correct appraisements. If it the highest water ever known. The loss shall be as it now seems, the corporations to the city done on grades is \$1,500 be. will find a foeman worthy of their steel. sides that to private citizens. Six and the city of Cleveland a courageous inches of hail fell the same day west of friend of the people. Time is a char-Ogallala and they have had more rain acter-tester. the past sixty days than in all of five years previous. The ground is too wet mixed with one-tenth part of slaked The grade begins at the Grand Pacific to work. Small buildings and trees lime, and, after the addition of water. were blown down and cellars flooded by kneaded until the mass forms a stiff the storm Saturday in Callaway. The paste, is pressed to shape and sun-dried. banks of the Beaver overflowed near St. Edward, the first time for many years. At Pierce the low lands were flooded and farmers are afraid the corn crop will be ruined. A small tornado struck Milford Saturday about 3 o'clock, tearing not. It will do you good to look at up trees and small buildings. The crops them. They are for sale at prices guarthroughout the state are in excellent anteed to be as low as in Iowa, at retail.

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We want to ask our populist brother editors to answer this question, if any of them feel like tackling the job. Where can a man go in all this vast universe to find more freedom-freedom of thought; freedom of speech; freedom of press, and liberty of action than is afforded under the American flag wherever it floats.-Bradshaw Republican.

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SUCCESS.

At the foot of the Hill of Endeavor, Oh Young One, look upward and see The shine of the prize That dazzles your eyes With the gleam of the glory to be.

Far up in the clouds like a beacon,
Its lustre illumines the world.
And you start on your way
At the dawn of the day
With the flag of your purpose unfurled.

Youth, Hope and Ambition attend you, And the line of your march is bestrown With the roses that bring You the fragrance of Spring, While the fullness of earth seems your

Up the steps of the Hill of Endeavor You battle and toil and keep on For the glittering prize That dazzles your eyes At eye as it did at the dawn.

Its brilliance is always before you
To lighten the arduous way
That leads to success,
Through struggle and stress,
And crowns you with laurel and bay.

At the top of the Hill of Endeavor,
Oh Old One, look downward and call
To the brave and the true
Who are following you,
God speed and good cheer to them all.
—W. J. Lamption in the Indepen

Additional Bocal.

Before patronizing any traveling

great convenience and comfort for out-

when they have no intimate acquain-

-One of our subscribers who is espe-

question, because he has a good many to

travel over, has handed us a copy of the

instead of putting it off until autumn.

\* \* County and local road supervisors

will make a splendid hard bed for a road. people.

hotel, south to McCray's, west to Stur-

geon's, south and west to the Loup river

and across to the Platte. The grade

also extends west between the rivers

about 90 rods past Barnum's and Lisco's.

Anction Sale of Horses.

I will sell at the U. P. stock yards at

Columbus, Saturday, June 22, 1901, 30

bead of high-grade two-year-old Norman

day carry it out.

The History of English Literature. The book is divided into ten chapters, each representing an age. Beginning with the first piece of English literature, through the periods of the twentieth

The first age represents the growth and change of literature, "From 449, D., to the Norman conquest, 1066." The second: "From the Norman conquest, 1066, to Chaucer's death, 1400." The third; "From Chaucer's death 1400, to the accession of Elizabeth,

The fourth: "The literature of the age of Elizabeth." The fifth: "The Puritan Age."

The sixth: "The age of the restoration, 1660-1700." The seventh: "The first forty years the eighteenth century, 1700-1740."

The eighth: "The second forty years of the eighteenth century, 1740-1780," The ninth: "The age of romanticism, 780-1837." Tenth: "The Victorian age, 1837."

The book gives special attention to Wycliff, Chaucer, Tyndale, Sidney, Bacon, Spencer, Shakespere, Jonson, Milton, Dryden, Bunyan, Swift, Addison, Pope, Goldsmith, DeFoe, Richard son, Fielding, Gibbon, Burke, Samuel Johnson, Cowper, Burns, Scott, Jane Austen, Wordsworth, Macauley, Carlyle, Ruskin, Arnold, DeQuincy, Dickens Thackeray.George Eliot. Browning and Tennyson. There is a good half tone picture, a short biography and a brief

review of the principal works of each of the preceding writers. Anyone who is interested in a literary or historical course, should read "The History of English Literature," not only son of Iowa are reviving talk of his to learn the effect of different works on that President McKinley has declined to biographies of those writers and to on the circumstances through which entitled to as much consideration as our Thursday evening Sup't. Leavy invited purchases.

they lived. At the close of each chapter is a summary, required readings, and works for consultation and further study of the

foregoing chapter. The author of the book shows a close study of literary and historical works in his description of the literature of The History of English Literature

should be placed in the course of all higher institutions of learning, and should be read by all persons interested The book contains a "literary map"

earth's best song-birds. In the writing of this book by Reuben Post Halleck, M. A. (Yale), as "a concise and interesting text-book of the history

and development of English literature." the auther has furnished to the general public, as well as to schools, colleges and universities, a book which has no equal all things considered. The publishers, the American Book

corporation may decide to open in Omaha equal in nourishing and sustaining prop- ably in placing the jewels of thought in a creamery with a capacity of 3,000,000 erties to three and a quarter pounds of so handsome a setting. In every parti- pounds of butter per year, of an estimatthe finest beefsteak or to about 10 or 12 cular of the book-maker's art, this edi- ed value of \$600,000. Informal election of officers were made at which J. J. King WILLIAM JACKSON of Wabash, Indiana, of West Point was elected president and railroad engineer, in a moment's time, F. N. Stevenson of this city was elected condensed the practical wisdom of his manager. The proposed plans are that A TORNADO did considerable damage calling into an act that doubtless saved each of the constituent companies will a score of lives. Through no fault of his, have one member on the board of direc-Larchwood, Iowa. Edward Ugland's his engine was within 300 feet of another tors. The cream would all be shipped coming towards him. He knew that a to Omaha where it would be churned dren were carried some distance and collision was inevitable, but he did his but collecting and skimming stations The Old Oaken Bucket-Song .... landed in a wheat field, bruised, but duty, stuck to his post, and, although would be established throughout the otherwise uninjured. The other mem- the great engines were twisted and state. The Omaha creamery would be

and "Bill" Jackson was voted a hero by same. Paul Hagel and F. N. Stevenson In his timely information to the pub- the passengers, who greeted each other were in attendance at the meeting but Spirituality and Immortality of the third term, President McKinley, as he The big, grimy man, doubtless, in the definite. invariably does, has given evidence of crisis, was conscious of no unusual feelhis strong love of country; his desire to ing except that the sense of duty was serve his fellow-citizens faithfully to the quickened and intensified by the fact cially interested in the country road best of his ability, and to divest the consideration of grave public questions, and his wife and babe, were in dire peril. the solution of national problems from Among the high words in the language Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye which coneven the suspicion of a personal bias so of men is "duty," and it properly symtruth, concentrated in the successive Hawk-Eye is pleased to record the fact acts that make up the common, every-ANDREW ROSEWATER of Omaha has day occurrences of life, and "Bill" Jack- done this spring and is now being done,

> MAYOR TOM JOHNSON of Cleveland, plied to a judge of court for a writ mandamus compelling some eight or nine county auditors aitting as a railroad tax assessment board, to call in railway officials to testify as to the true value of their properties. Johnson declares that thus far they have been assessed at from 12 to 18 per cent. of their value, while the smaller property owners in Cleveland have been taxed at the rate of 60 per cent, or more: he averred in his petition that the "anditors were corruptly influenced by favors to them

Coke ashes reduced to a fine powder. making an excellent building material.

Choice Bred Shorthorns.

Eighteen bulls for sale. I want you to see them, whether you wish to buy or C. K. DAVIES. Cults.

About 6 o'clock Saturday morning one of the inmates of the county poor farm five miles north of Columbus, discovered the body of Rudolph Guttwald, another inmate, hanging from the limb of a tree in the rear of the house. The overseer Mr. James, was immediately notified and he in turn notified the coroner.

Hanged Himself.

Budolph Guttwald was born in Germany about 57 years ago and has been a county charge for a year and a half. For several months he has been despond ent and has often threatened to take hi life, so often in fact that little attention was paid to him.

Some time between 2 and 4 a. m. Sat nrday he was heard to leave his room and it is thought that he hung himself at that time. Very little is known of his antecedents

but he had told the overseer that his wife had deserted him in Pennsylvania a number of years ago, taking with her their two children, a boy and girl. He also said he had a sister living in either Buffalo or Custer county, who had turned him out without money or friends after he had worked for her husband several months.

He had evidently made careful preparation for his death for he had put on clean underclothing and a white shirt. while in his pocket was a prayer book and on his wrist was wound a crucifix and beads.

Coroner Metz came down from Humphrey Saturday noon and empanneled a ury who returned a verdiet of suicide.

#### Teachers' Institute.

Wednesday evening Prof. Davisson who is at the head of the Agricultural department of the State University, lectured on "Ideal Education." He was listened to with great interest through-

takir ask yourself the following list of questions: Did he sit up with you Prof. E. E. Blackman, who is employed when you were sick? When your barn by the State Historical society in gathburned did his name appear on the list ering literature and relics for the state, of your neighbors who brought you a lectured on the literature of the Indians new wagon? Was he one of the pall- He told several legends that are typical bearers when death came to your home? of their life and habits. Prof. Blackman Did he carry you on his back when you is anticipating a trip to our vicinity in were out of work so long five years ago? about two months with Prof. Brewer, of Does he pay taxes to support the Minnesota who has a world-wide repuschools of the town? Will be work for tation as the scientist who discovered our own town early and late against the source of the Mississippi, the Mis every other town on the face of the souri and Yellowstone Park. The two the age, but to become interested in the earth? If he will not respond to all will make a trip across the state in the

> local business men, for they help you in the teachers and their friends to his these particulars and more.-Norfolk home where a lawn party was enjoyed in sports and conversation. Refreshments were served to all present and the super--The Albion News suggests a rest intendent was entirely taken by surprise room for country patrons, and says that when he was presented with a handsome provide and maintain such a room. The teachers.

Norfolk News says: "It would be a There will be a prize of about \$75 given at the next State teachers associa- Cornelius Koch to Peter Mauof-town shoppers to have such a room at tion for the best speller. At each of the their disposal and the extent of the concounty institutes a list of 100 words have veniences might only be limited by the been given as an examination, the best funds at the disposal of the promoters. speller from each county to contest at An attendant to care for children might the State association. Miss Mable Porhe in line with other suggestions. The terfield of Fullerton, a teacher in Creemen can ordinarily take care of themtop, was the successful contestant in our selves, but women and children are somecounty, spelling 96 of the 100 words. times at very much of a disadvantage Prof. John Foley of Creston was elect ed president of the association and Miss tances in town or no place to stay except | Mary Cronin of Platte Center secretary.

## ment similar to the above and may some | Center.

at the stores." The Woman's club of The meetings for the coming winter will

Columbus has been interested in a move- be held in Creston, Lindsay and Platte.

-A conference was held in Omaha last The commencement exercises of week of representatives of all the cream- Francis Academy, this city, takes place ery companies operating in Nebrasks next Monday, June 24. Admittance by north of the Platte river, whereby a new special invitation only. Following is

> Militaer Marsch..... Franz Behr Piano Trio-Misses G. Disher, M. Poitevin and L. Hassett. Cheerfulness-Song.... Selected Pupils

> Miss S. Fitzpatrick. Einzug der Gaeste auf Wartburg aus: R. Wagner's Tannaeuser . . . . Fr. Lisz Piano Duo-Misses L. Tomlin and E. Blake.

Piano-Miss L. Tomlin, Violin-

...... Selected Pupile Piano-Miss L. Tomlin; Violin-8. Fitzpatrick; Guitar-Miss K. Maben.

Violin-Miss S. Fitzpatrick; Piano-Miss E. Tomlin.

Soul ..... Miss E. Blake The "Last Hope" (Original Edition) .....L. M. Gottschalk Piano Solo-Miss L. Tomlin.

BESTOWAL OF GRADUATING HONORS: Literary Course - Miss E. Blake. Music, VI Class-Misses S. Fitzpat rick and L. Tomlin.

#### Platte Center. [From the Signal.]

that a great deal of road work has been Miss Julia Henggeler of Columbus is visiting with the Misses Louisa and H I Murdock to H S Elliott, Helen Schumacher a few days this week. The Commercial bank of Columbus has commenced an action in justice court against Lost Creek township. The bank report that the rural mail service is helpclaims to have paid an order against that ing wonderfully to increase public intertownship, but Lost Creek claims not. est in road work. A much larger amount

man who will stay at home and refuse a take the B. & M. train at 7 o'clock. Mr. helping hand when nearly all his neigh- and Mrs. Hopkins are among the early bors are rallying to secure good roads. settlers of Platte Center, having come \* \* Scattered here and there through here in March, 1883. He was the first the county are negligent road super- harness dealer in the place, a business visors. They need prodding. For what which he followed until a few years ago. were they elected? None of them would He also kept a furniture store here for a employ a hand on his farm if the man time. They have not disposed of their making south of town across the Loup. where they have a host of warm friends | Billings, Mont. This week they will finish the laying of who will not soon forget them; and no two feet of black soil and have purchased matter to what part of the world the lowetone Park. A month is sufficient for one acre of land near the Randall farm fates may take them, we believe the fam- the entire trip. In that time you will porth of town from which they will haul ily will always have a warm corner in see more than most people do in a life-

Octoopathy. G. P. Meeks, D.O.-N. H. Meeks, D.O. Gentleman's dep't,-Ladies' dep't. Graduates of the American school

Chronic diseases and deformities Literature furnished upon application free of charge. Consultation and examination free

THOMAS BRANIGAN. | teenth street, Columbus, Neb.

Office-Mrs. Merrill's residence, Pour-

The following resolutions were adopted at the close of the Teachers' Institute held in this city.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of

Resolutions.

Platte county in institute assembled extend to the board of education Columbus a vote of thanks for the us of the High school building during our session: and to the janitor of the same for the faithful discharge of his duties thereby adding to our pleasure and comfort; also to our corps of instructors for the efficient manner in which they have presented the subjects taught; and to our county superintendent for his untiring efforts toward making our institute a success: also to the High school orchestra and others who have assisted

n social entertainment. And Whereas, It has pleased Almighty Goo His divine wisdom to call from his labors here below one of our ablest and most faithful teachers, the late Prof William J. Williams; be it further

Recoived. That since his absence has been deeply felt by every member of our institute, we extend to his family our sympathy in their great loss, with the assurance that we are conscious that our profession has lost in him one whose in fluence was for the uplifting of his fellow men, whose example was worthy o emulation, and one whose place is most difficult to fill. Be it

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be left with the county be presented for printing to the local Elliott. prees. Signed,

ANNA KELS, ch'n., E. C. HICKS, sec'y, LIZZIE THOMAZIN, JNO. FOLEY, W. E. WEAVER, Committee

#### Donation Day!

Beginning Wednesday, June 19, and continuing until Saturday, July 20, we will give a receipt for all goods pur chased at our store. One day during that time will be selected by us as "Donation Day," and all receipts bearing that date will be accepted as cash for goods, if presented before Aug. 5th.

There is no trick about this -we will select the day-(and not a Sunday either) and announce it in this paper-all will study music. you have to do is to present your receipt of that date in payment of your

will have a cash value.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers, the merchants of a town might unite and gold-headed cane, a gift from the real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk since our last report sen, ne ne 9-18-4w, wd......\$ 820 00 Mathilde Peterson to B C Schiedel, pt lot 10, bl 8, McColl &

Liflangs 1st add to Platte 20 00 Miss Winnie Chadwick of St. Paul Ernest A Gerrard to Wm Sipple, lot 6, bl 1, Highland Pk add to Col wd.... First Nat'l Bank Col to Chas C Jones, pt lot 7, bl 85, Col wd. Pollock & Evans to Carl Reinke. pt lot 3, bl 58, Col wd...... B H Schroeder to Anna Schroe-

der, sw4 nw4 se4 8-20-2w, qcd Mary Paprocki to And. Paprocki, jr se nw 1-18-2w. wd N P Persson to N P Peterson, se4 28-18-3w, wd..... Jacob Weidner, sr to Henry Niebur, se 18-20-3w, wd.... Pioneer Town Site Co to Carl Hansen, lot 3, bl 9, Creston wd

J F Siems jr to Doris Siems, se4 10-18-1w, wd..... L F Gottschalk to John Montville, lot 7, bl 233, Col qcd... Jos Haney to L Gerrard, 164 45-100 acres on Haney Is wd. 1743 17 Gus G Becher, admr, to L Gerrard, lot 3, pt lot 4, 5, 6, sec 2-16e, pt lots 7,8, sec 34-17-1e, ne ne 3-16-1e and ½ in se se 33 and s2 sw 34-17-1e, deed...

F R Hopock to F L Larson, lots 4, 5, bl A, Monroe..... Liborius Staab to John Staab. nw sw 3-19-1e, wd..... C D Evans to P F Miller, lots 11, 12, bl 6, Evans add to Col

wd..... Pioneer Town Site Co to Mary Buhmann, pt out lot G, Cres-J C Lutiens to Peter Lutiens s2 sw, se nw 3-18-1w,.... L Gerrard to V H Weaver and C L Gerrard, lots 3, 4, 5, sec 2, lot 1, sec 3-16-1e, lot 4, sec 35, lots 7, 8 and s sw 34 and se se 33-17-1e, wd..... Jos Jansen to Mary Niemoler

pt se4 nw4 11-20-3w..... Melch Brugger to Matilda Brugger, lot 4 blk 144, Col,wd G W Smith to Valtin Gehr, pt sw sw 19-20-1w..... C Baumgartner to J Wannekamp, lot 2 blk 208, Col, wd. L F Gottschalk to A C Anderson, lots 7 and 8 blk 173, Col. Hy Engel to W A Way et al, ne

se 18-17-1e, wd..... Peter Calligan to B Eckholt, m1-3 n2 24-20-4w, wd . . . . . . . State of Nebraska to Henry Tonyon, s2 se4 16-20-2w, deed.... lots 5 and 6 blk 180, Col. wd H F J Hockenberger to Sam A

McFarland, lots 3 and 4 blk 159, Col, wd..... Galligan to Jos Winkler, lot 11 blk 11 Lindsay, wd ...... Pioneer Town Site Co to Peter State of Nebraska to Math Sha-

fer, e ne 16-20-2w, d...... Total transfers..........\$34615 39 terno

### Why Mot Go to California?

Here's a suggestion for a holiday trip. Buy a round-trip ticket to San Francisco at the reduced rates which will be peglected the work as the road super- property here, and still own a house and in effect on account of the Epworth visor of that class neglects his official lot and the business block in which the League meeting in that city in July-go work. \* \* Just now the road super- Signal office is located. Mr. Hopkins west by way of Denver and Salt Lake visor is one of the most valuable officials has not yet determined what he will do City, past all the glorious mountain in the whole republic." In connection in Lincoln. It is here that their home scenery of Colorado and Utah-spend a with this article it might be well to tell has been for many years, where their six few weeks in California-come home via of the excellent road the supervisors are youngest children first saw the light; Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and

If you have time, stop off and see Yelalka i soil to put six inches on top. This their hearts for Platte Center and her time.

> bly small. Write for a copy of the Burlington's Epworth League folder, which tells all about it-gives you just the information you need about rates, routes, through

cars, scenery, stop-overs, etc. J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

## Bersonnl Mention.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. E. North was in Albion Thursday. Ernest Dussell was in Monroe Monday L. Hohl came up from Omaha to spend

Sunday. W. O. Anderson of Leigh was in town Sunday.

Judge L. L. Albert was an Omaha vis

Chris. Hegeman of North Bend was the city Sunday. Elmer C. Smith arrived in the city

Monday evening. Mrs. Stupfel of David City is visiting the Abts families Miss Bertha Zinnecker is visiting be

sister near Osceola. Forrest Richardson of Omaha visited friends here last week.

Miss Louise Matthews went Monday to her home in Schuyler.

George Brodfuehrer and Harlin Dussell visited Schuyler Thursday. John Truman of Genoa was in town

Friday on his way to David City. Misses Olga and Florence Hagel went to Schuyler Sunday to visit friends. M. H. Watte went to Carrico, Nebr.

Friday to make a visit to his parents. Miss Octavia Forgette of St. Edward superintendent and a copy of the same has been visiting here with Miss Stella

P. Buckley of Omaha has returned home after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Doland. Miss Abbie Keating, matron of the

Norfolk asylum, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Bruckner and Mrs. Zingg of Platte Center visited Mrs. J. Graige

The family of George Spear, recently of Norfolk, visited the Lehman family

Mrs. E. O. Rector and son Jessie start-

ed Saturday for a two months' visit in Wisconsin. Miss Gertrude Whitmoyer started

Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she Mrs. Homer Robinson of this city and Mrs. Lennord of St. Louis, visited in

Albion last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgensen left for Omaha Monday where they will make their future home.

Joe Krause and family drove down Used at Riverside till four years of age. He from Humphrey Sunday to spend the weighed at four years of age 2300 pounds in only day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson of Lincoln

Mrs. O. D. Butler, last week. Mrs. Prof. Clemmons of the Fremont. Normal was in the city Thursday and visited the County Institute.

visited the Kramer family Friday on her 200 00 way home from the State University. Rev. Munro and Fred. Williams attended the commencement exercises of the State University in Lincoln last week. Misses Clara Hohl, Helen Jerome. 500 00 Alice Luth, Emily Segelke and Mrs.

1300 00 Brindley are all attending the Fremont Miss Alice Lickly, of Silver Creek, 4000 00 niece of Mrs. C. K. Davies, made a business trip to Columbus this Tuesday

> Forrest Richardson, a former citizen here some fifteen years ago, now with the Haven Coal Co. of Omaha, is visiting in the city. Misses Lena and Elsie Segelke of Omaha, and Nora Segelke of this city

were over Sunday guests of relatives at 2235 22 Humphrey. years ago was a successful teacher of Sharon 10th, by 2d Duke of Whittlebury 62574 750 00 music in our city, is visiting her sister.

Mrs. C. B. Tomlin. Mrs. Howard Clark of Omaha and Miss Georgie Post of Chicago have been visiting relatives and friends at home, 108 00 returning by way of Lincoln Thursday. Chicago, where she will visit one week, after which she goes to Northfield, Mass., as a delegate from Crete to the Y. W. C.

5857 00 A. national convention. Dr. and Mrs. Condon and daughter Nora of Humphrey were in town Thurs-1 00 day, the doctor on his way home from St. Louis and Mrs. Condon and daughter 400 00 from Springfield, Illinois. They were 450 00 the guests of the Misses Sheehan while in the city.

## COLUMBUS MARKETS.

0	Wheat, pushel	526
0	" winter	520
0	Corn, shelled—# bushel	320
- 1	Barley, & bushel	309
0	Oats, 🍪 bushel	22
0	Rye-# bushel	38
"	Hogs-# cwt 5	250 5 4
0	Fat cattle-# cwt 3	
0	Potatoes - W bushel 2	000
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0	Eggs—# dozen	80
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## PROBATE NOTICE.

the county court of Platte county, Nebraska in the matter of the estate of Nels Nelson deceased. Notice of final settlement and Take notice that Else Netson as a security county court a report of her doings as executrix of the estate of Nels Nelson, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 25th day of June, 1901, before the court at the hour of 20'clock p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest

This notice is ordered given in THE COLUMBU [SRAL.] 5 june 3

## TO CONTRACTORS!

And the expense is almost unbelieva-Monday, July 1, 1901, at 2 o'clock,

at the Duncan post-office and addressed to the undersigned, for a town-hall for Batler town-ship, and to be located in the village of Duncan. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of M. A. Twardowski, township clerk, at Duncan. The building to be completed by Sep-

#### The FAVORITE LINE TO THE

**Epworth League** Convention

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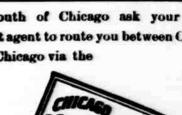
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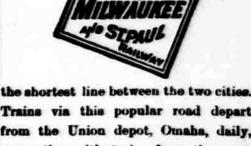
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