## Coming Events.

State Pair at Lincoln, August 30-Bopt. 6.

Central Nebraska Assembly, Fullerton, August 14-23. Boone County Fair opens September

25, closes September 27, at Albion. Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo. New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

## Republican State Convention

The republicans of the state of Ne breaks are hereby called to meet in convention at the auditorium in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Wednesday August 28, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the next general election to be held in the state of Nebraska on November 5, 1901.

One judge of the supreme court; two regents of the university of the state of Nebraska, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before said convention.

The basis of representation eral counties in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hon. John F. Nesbit for presidential elector at the regular election held on November 6, 1900, giving con delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof, so cast for the said John F. Nesbit, and one delegate at large for each county.

(The entire number of delegates is 1.303. Platte county is entitled to 17. -ED. JOURNAL.

It is recommended that no proxies be delegates present thereat from each county be permitted to cast the full vote of the county represented by them.

Notice is hereby given that each of the even numbered senatorial districts in the state is to select a member of the state committee to serve for a term of two years. (Signed.)

H. C. LINDSAY. Chairman Republican State committee JOHN T. MALLALIEU, Secretary.

### Republican County Convention.

publican electors of Platte county are bere between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., for the purpose of eslecting delegates to the county convention to be held at the court house, Columbus, 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, August 27, 1901, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket consisting of judge, sheriff, tressurer, county clerk, emperintendent, surveyor and coroner; selecting delegates 60 the republican state convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

The township meetings will also nominate local officers.

City of Colu

J. D. STIRES, Chairman

HEAVY raine Tuesday night of last week in southwestern Nebraska. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA with his band will

Great Britain. A REMARKABLY rich strike of gold has been made in Wilkes county, near Wash-

ington, Georgia. SATURDAY night a severe wind storm struck Hastings and vicinity, doing con-

ciderable damage. FORMER Superintendent Henry M. James of the Omaha public schools died

at Chappel Hill, N. C., recently. Perus Jackson, the noted negro pugilist, died of consumption, July 23, in a private canitarium at Roma, near Sid-

ney, N. S. W. branks peach crop will be immense, not- has enabled us to do what neither Greek violins, of which he showed us several, withstanding the dry weather that wilted nor Roman in their greatest days could that, while somewhat rough and crude,

orehard. Www.manay's statement of the treesary belence in the general fund exclusive of \$150,000,000 gold, shows: Available cash balance, \$176,207,117; gold,

\$102,436,748. injured in the hand while employed in national prominence the late Governor the construction of a sewer, died at Pingree, then mayor of Detroit. It on business, Dr. Young, the hospital Grand Island Wednesday of blood pois- some probable that in the immediate physician, receiving visitors. In conver-

oning and lockjaw. "THE silver republicans met long enough to disband their organization," is the brief but sufficient record announce ed from Lincoln, and what else could

have been expected? Tun Norfolk News denies that Mesers Powers, Bear and Hays are in the least way amonable to the United States pos-

tal laws in the proposed drawing for the Norfolk Auditorium. CARL SEELY, a well-known Nebraska newspaper man, is about to establish a job printing office at Missoula, Montana, He thinks he has found the ideal coun-

try, says the Norfolk News. York. Ir is said that the late Walter Besant povelist, always kept on his deak before m, a list of the characters of the novel he happened to be at work on their

ip and appearance. Tun populist state committee have at San Francisco, California, Monday their rapid settlement and to the general decided to lovy a \$2 assessment against night of last week. He took the detection, thinks that hereafter, public lands counties for each delegate cent to the tives to the spot where he hid the gold, should be disposed of by some method

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Corn is an important crop, yet it is only one item in the mighty American harvest. Some of the crop experts figure that the great yield of wheat alone will counterbalance the shortage in the value of corn. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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THERE is perhaps nothing that will nake an American so proud of his counery as a thorough study of its history. States," by Edward Channing, professor 1900, is a book that reads like a story. The convenient index makes the book relinable for reference or for a private library. It is a fact that we Americans are pot so familiar with our history as we should be, and there is no story writon that is so fascinating, so full of daring and thrilling incidents. As a matter of interest we quote a few facts about our population: In 1760, sixteen hun-1800 five million. These five million Americans were scattered over nearly three hundred thousand square miles. their silment. In 1890 the population was sixty-two million. Nearly five million immigrants entered the United States in the decade ending 1890, and the census of that year gives the foreign-born population as over the front rank of progress. nine million. The Germans were the most numerous of any single nation. The book is full of excellent illustrations and maps. With the enticing literature and for wholesome atmosphere, good published in these days, especially for drainage and everything of nature conthe young people, we could hardly ex- ducive to health, the site could not well nect any but a literary generation. The be excelled. The land donated by Nor-Channing history should be in every folk is 320 scree in extent. The main home, that the young might study the edifice, erected in 1886, is a fine brick history of their country, the greatest the structure, four stories in height, stone world has ever produced. One of the basement, and having a frontage on the crowning features of the book is that the south of 244 feet. On the sides there are author recognizes that battles alone do three wings, and now the hospital has a

On August 15, The Conservative, a Rows and Miss Lida Turner, were shown weekly western review, edited by J. through the buildings and grounds by taller than the pictures we saw years visited her grandparents Saturday on the weekly western review. ject, "What Are the Young Man's the institution. The utmost neatness Chances?"

of the Lake Shore Railroad, E. D. Kenna of the Santa Fe, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd other prominent citizens.

The inspiration afforded to young men by such eminent business men should not be lost. The Conservative is desir-

country should read these articles. upon this subject so comprehensive, invaluable assistance and encourage useful. A chapel is one of the best sail September 25 for a concert tour in ment to the citizenship which is now in features of the hospital, and exercises

course of development.

IT is a patent fact that Vice President and has qualities especially commenda- call the patients together. ble to people who are direct and positive In his recent address at Colorado in evidence, so that in case of accident Springs, Mr. Roosevelt had this to say, there would be little likelihood that even plying the new principles of national fames.

pairing in the slighest degree the lib- Boetteher, if he chose to use them. erty of the individual." THE Youth's Companion same up a lengthy editorial in this paragraph: "It was a veto of a thirty years' lease for a ALBERT E. FARRIS, who was slightly street railway that first brought into tive probity and executive backbone. It will be generally agreed that, if mistakes are to be made, it is better to arr on the

> hasty gifts to corporations." "Economic Aspects of Reciprocity." comprising two lectures delivered by John P. Young, before the College of Commerce of the University of Californis. has just been issued in document form by The American Protective Tariff League. Two copies sent to any address | age has been 4,278,178 acres, with an for three cents. Ask for Document No. sverage yield of 46,272,000 bushels; while 49. Address, American Protective Tar- in the year 1901 there will be harvested

side of conservatism and the protection

of the public interests than to make

DETECTIVES worked on the Jack Winters with the result that he strong room of the Selby Smelting works | public lands in the west, has resulted in state convention, to pay the \$1,300 in- which was only a short distance from the of sale. debtedness left over from last fall's company's plant.

ble disturbances were township, Hall county, protests against days. A day or two ago, between Scribmembers of the soldiers' home being nor and Crowell, twenty-three seines mismograph at the allowed to vote on a court house prop- were found and they were shipped office, Victoria, B. C. It coition, unless they are bone fide citi- the headquarters of the state fish comthat the shocks occurred sens of Hall county; that they have no mission at South Bend.-Fremont moral or legal right to do so.

ablished the fact that owen is entitled to rank with the staffs of life, and in its capacity of sustaining mental and physical vigor under difficulties takes

Gospus county's rain, wind and hai Matt Lux's farm was the taking of

## A Phase of Life.

Oninions are indicative of character at least, and modern civilization show "Students' History of the United that practices formerly regarded as all right in every particular would now be of history in Harvard University, pub- looked upon with horror, there having lished by the Mesmillan Company in been an entire change of opinion regarding them. You have reed many descriptions of thought to be criminals of the these mountain trips but pen or pencil

supposed to be equal to the turnitude Now an entire change has come across the public mind, and the unfortunate creatures who are under a cloud of mental darkness, groping their way through dred thousand; in 1790 four million; in life in despair, have the sympathy of everybody, and governments in general

worst grade, and no punishment was

A recent visit to one of Nebras receiving hospitals for the income vinces us that in this, as in most other

matters of public concern, our state is in Two miles and a half from Norfolk the asylum built on a knoll, commands a good view of all the surrounding country. not constitute history. The social, in- capacity of 300, and the present enrolldustrial and educational elements have ment is 287, of whom 189 are males and always been and still continue to be of 98 females. The Souvenir copy of the the very first importance in the annals of Norfolk News will give a very complete this country, and these, animated by description of the buildings and grounds strong love of country are in evidence and a copy of it would be very interestwhenever the sovereign citizen is called ing to all who may have acquaintances unon as a soldier, to emphasize the or friends at the institution. Our party,

and cleanliness are shown in all the wards. The contributors to this special, en- and all the patients, who are able to larged edition of The Conservative are work, are provided with something suitaall representative, successful and eminent men of the West. Among them Evidently the guiding principle is to towns which looked as though they H. H. Huntemann started Thursday Yellowstone Park is as cool as cool can especially—and for fifty miles therefrom the climate of climate will be found such names as W. C. Brown, make the institution as nearly like the model home as can be done under the circumstances. Approaching the place. Jones, H. H. Kohlsest, Editor, Chicago a number of the patients were seen at Basin—through the mining regions of Saturday from a four weeks' visit with capped peaks. work in the fields, and at the building, a Wyoming, Hanna and Rock Springs, friends in Polk county. Latchaw, of Defiance College, Robert C. large number were enjoying themselves Clowry, of the Western Union Telegraph in the shade of the trees on the grounds, Co., Frank Orren Lowden, M. E. Ingalis, the afternoon being hot and sultry; president of the Big 4 R. R., and many within the building, most of the women patients were at work in various wave. auch as fine needle-work, making bedding, shirts, skirts, underclothes, the

men doing the heavier portions of the one that all of the young men in the baking, ironing, etc. Fifty acres devoted to gardens and fifty acres to farm work. J. Sterling Morton has always been are cultivated by the patients, under the known as a staunch friend to young care of the steward, M. C. Walker, and American manhood, and the publication help to furnish the tables of the hospital. of this symposium is consistent with his The light manual work done by patients attitude, towards the growing genera- is regarded as one of the best features of tion, for many years. No symposium hospital life. Another is the amusements provided, such as music, dancing, broad and complete has ever been at- and games of different kinds. All these tempted. It not only marks an epoch have a tendency to divert the attention in this character of literature, but also of patients from their ailments, and evidences that The Conservative is of occupying their thoughts with something

tra work is a very agreeable part of the exercises, as it enlivens the observance Roceevelt is gaining in public estimate, of holidays and other occasions which There is good provision against fire. in their thinking and believe in being in which will soon be still more complete, accord with the very nature of things. in every respect. Fire escapes are also

among other sensible things: "In apone of the inmates would perish in the unity and individual freedom to our One of the patients played on the conditions we have found the federal organ and sang for the visitors present. constitution a nearly perfect instrument. | Another, with a few simple tools, a very The system of a closely-knit and inde- small saw, a knife, an improvised vise, THE Bestrice Express says the Ne- structible union of free commonwealths etc., was engaged in the manufacture of up so many of the products of field and do. We have preserved the complete might serve as foundation for music unity of an expanding race without im- under the skillful manipulation of Will.

> A little party of four old fellows were engaged in a social game of cards, and were, doubtless, enjoying the pastime much the same as those do who are

confined within hospitals. Dr. Teal, the superintendent, was away future, as in the recent past, street railway questions will test severely legislayears ago, and especially of attention to individual needs; the benefits of personal cleanliness, regularity, amusement, employment, sleep, etc., recognizing the truth that to each one afflicted is due the best service that can be rendered.

FORTY years ago, according to Secre tary Coburn of the state board of agriculture, the area shown to wheat in Kanesa was less than 10,000 acres. Por the ten years ending with 1900 the averriff League, 135 West 23d Street, New approximately 5,000,000 acres of winter

THE Boston Transcript, while express ing the opinion that the course of the \$359,000 worth of gold bars from the government heretofore in disposal of

THE game wardens are making their WILLIAM STOLLEY of Washington appearance when least expected, these

meets of German army physicians have

ecadence even of bread. C. J. Garlow was at David City on

storm Thursday did some damage. One very peculiar incident of the storm at wagon tongue from off the wagon and driving it entirely through the body of one of his largest trees.

### On the Way to California

DEAR JOURNAL:-Will you admit a ld scribe to your columns again? Since ming to this land of bigness and beauty. I have read several copies of Twe Journal, and it seems like the face of an old friend, with whom I wish to renew acquaintance.

has failed to give a true idea of the So I can only give you a glimpse of one -a single thread. Our road lay direct from our starting point to Ogden, and from there to Secremento. Our train. a very long and heavy one, was five hours late, no connection could be made to our destination, so we were taken to Benecis a point on San Francisco Bay, where the provide them the best of care, during train was divided into three sections and pushed side by side onto a host and floated to Port Costs. This boat is sald to be the largest of the kind in the world. We were detained two hours-the only stop from Tuesday p. m. till Friday p. m., a continuous ride. We regreted very very much that we had to pass the western part of Nebraska in the night. which is very dear to us. made so by a twenty-three years' residence and many dear ones still living in it, and-graves. Words fail me to describe the journeysometimes we were speechless with awe,

> below. One foot of loosened earth would have sent us to the bottom or impaled us on the tops of the trees, which to our Nebraska eyes seemed hundreds of The first sight of the snow-covered mountains was wonderful. Cameras. Tuesday. kodaks and glasses were brought out

then again we were almost cringing with

fear. The rocks on one side above our

sight and the other, almost out of sight

and views from every side were taken. We saw all the wonders and many more Colorado. and two daughters, Mrs. Howard A. Babel" and they do not seem to have to visit friends. were still at work on the "tower of Martha went to St. Edward Thursday Lydia Bloedorn to C F W Bloewill publish a symposium upon the sub-Nevadas. One range is wild and awful Miss Lizzie von Bergen of Grand boulders, solid, treeless, bare. The other, Prairie is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. covered with trees from top to bottom, Katharine von Bergen. with little hamlets built all around and Mrs. Frank Walker and her guest in them, some places fruit farms, trees Miss Kittie Linehan of Omaha, drove to might have been built for fairies or by for an extended visit east to Buffalo and them. We went through forty miles of also to southern states.

with their mining towns, besides the large, beautiful cities which need no description from me. We went through and over and above and around the mountains, through the Loop where we could count every car on our train. Two monstrous engines were attached to it. Freeno is a beautiful city in the San Joaquin valley (pronounced San Wahkeen) of 15,000 inhabitants, built at the foot hills and in sight of Mt. Whitney. Eleven miles from there is the flourishing little town of Clovis from which we are writing. A large lumber mill is located here to receive lumber sawed in the mountains and floated down in flumes forty miles away. Your former townsman, Dr. T. C. Clark, is located at

this place and is receiving a liberal share day. of patronage and honor. But time fails me (as will your patience) to tell you more of this land of wonders, but with your permission I will day.

are held regularly. The hospital orchescome again. There is one thing that I protest gives two whole pages to Nebraska, interest. which is right, but it is not fair to give California, the second state of the union and many small but flourishing towns Monday.

are left out. Your old Clovis, California,

NEBRASKA EPWORTH ASSEMBLY.

Lincoln Park, Aug. 7 to 15. Thousands of Nebraska Methodista look forward with keepest pleasure to a week's visit. the annual sessions of the Enworth

Assembly. The location is ideal, and the programs can always be depended upon to amuse, several weeks.

instruct and elevate. This year's Assembly will maintain the high standard of previous years. The program includes such lecturers and entertainers as Eli Perkins, Col. Bain. Mrs. Chant. Robt. McIntyre, Fred N. Kilian now of Ft. Riley, Kan., accom-

ton Route, Aug. 6, 7, 8, 10, 14 and 15. this Wednesday from Rochester, Indi-

Tickets good to return until Aug. 16. Outing for Busy Business Men. Yellowstone Park is the place to go if you can get away from your business for Worth, Texas, are stopping at the Cloonly ten days or two weeks at a time. ther hotel and visiting friends here. The trip there and back can be made in F. W. Farrand and family returned little more than a week. And such a Saturday from their extended week! For enjoyment, novelty and visit in New York. At Buffalo on last interest it will eclipse anything in your Thursday they met Miss Vera Kramer.

be. The scenery is magnificent, and the Mrs. Smith returning Saturday. Mrs. 150-mile stage ride past geysers, boiling Walker will visit with relatives for a springs, lakes, and canons is enjoyable in the highest degree. Write to J. Francis, General Passen-

ger Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, day. He went up to Silver Creek to a half old. Owner please call and get it to Colorado points visit until the return of his father from about the Park. It contains a large map of the Park, as well as a description of the principal points of interest.

Excursion rates daily—ask the ticket agent about them.

Octoopathy. G. P. Meeks, D.O.-N. H. Meeks, D.O. Gentleman's dep't.—Ladies' dep't.

Osteopathy. Chronic

Graduates of the American school of

free of charge. Consultation and examination free. Office-Mrs. Merrill's residence, FourPersonal Mention.

David Hewitt of Bellwood was in city over Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Jay spent Monday ar

Tuesday in Lincoln Sidney Myers of Humphrey visite Awrence Hohl Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Krause of Genoa visite

Mrs. West of Clarks is visiting daughter, Mrs. H. Robinson. Miss Gertrude Price of Albion visits Miss Elise Brugger last week. Mrs. Walter Cornish and children ar

risiting with Mrs. Wm. Hagel. Mrs. Horace Hudson of Silver Creek risited relatives here Saturday. Miss Mamie Macken returned one de ast week from a visit to Omaha.

Misses Maud and Myrtle Parker ha eturned from a trip to Colorado. Mrs. W. H. Tedrow and children lows are visiting at G. O. Burns'. Henry Gase was in Bassett last we looking after land interests there.

Mrs. C. E. Pollock is at Hot Springs, S. D., for a stay of four or five weeks. Miss May Considine of Platte Center visited Miss Ruby Hensley Saturday. Wm. O. Pugaley of the western part of the county was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Nanman entertained Wednes day afternoon for Miss Helen Stockde Ernest Dussell and wife started Sun day for a visit to Chicago, for about Gordon Cross of St. Edward was in the I F J Hockengerger to Alice A

city yesterday on his way home from Mrs. Minnie Steinbaugh of Counci Bluffs has been visiting relatives near

Miss May Baird of Cedar Rapids vis-ited Miss Florence Whitmoyer over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martson of Seward vis ited friends in the city from Friday to

Dr. and Mrs. Baker returned Wednes day last from several weeks' onting in Mrs. C. A. Woosley and daughter

ing her mother and brother. Grandma Echols and J. C. Echols. yesterday to meet Mrs. Stoddard and the principal points of interest. daughter Ruth of Lyons, Kan.

Mrs. A. C. Hill of Minnesota is visit.

Miss Hazel Winterbotham of North agent about them. Bend visited with J. H. Galley's over Sunday, returning home Monday. Miss Mary Cronin, of Platte Center was in town Saturday on her return home from a vacation in Colorado.

Miss Sarah C. Robison is here from Ellenville, N. Y., and will make her home with her brother, Judge Robison. Otto Fent of Grand Island, one of Co. K, First Nebraska soldiers wounded in the Philippines, was in the city Satur-

Mrs. W. E. Garlow of David City visited several days with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Koon, returning home yester-

Theo. Friedhof and son Theo, and sister Miss Friedhof started Wednesday against—that is that the People's Atlas for a visit to Buffalo and other places of Ernest Hancock, Frances Peterson

and Ray Baird of Cedar Rapids came in size, less than one-fourth of one page, down Saturday and stayed over till

Mrs. G. A. Schroeder and daughter. Miss Clara left Sunday for a visit with the family of Prof. F. W. Ott at Laramie. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galley, their Price 50 cents. A. Heintz and Pollock & daughter. Miss Ethel, and their little Co.

children went to Creighton Monday for Mrs. Rev. Corey and daughter Ger-

east, is visiting friends, the guest of and in one month treatment the goiter has been removed. Master Leo Kilian, son of Captain J

Emerson Brooks. S. R. Stoddard and panied by an army officer, came up yes-Miss Ethel Henrich is expected hom

> ana. Miss Edith Williams will remain Mrs. G. W. Barnhart, her daughter, Miss Frankie and son George of Ft.

Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. Condon The air is delicious-cool as cool can | Walker went to Sioux City last week.

> Sam Friedhof who has been in Chicago for some time, returned home Saturthe east. Mrs. I. H. Britell returned Thursday

from Des Moines, where she has been

for several weeks. Prof. Britell is ex-pected back Saturday, after spending six weeks in Drake university. Mrs. N. H. Parks and daughter. Miss Carrie have returned home from their summer outing and vacation. Norman will remain on a ranch near Overton with his uncle. Miss Flossie Parks returned with Mrs. Parks from Overton

to visit with her sunt. Mrs. Jennie Schoonmaker of Rock Office—Mrs. Merrill's residence, Four-teenth street, Columbus, Neb. 'tf Smith driving down by carriage.

Real Estate Transfers. COLUMBUS MARKETS. Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers. real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk since our last report Col. R. E. Imp. Co. to L Jaeggi Corn, shelled—W bushel... e6 lots 5, 6, bl 58, Col wd....\$ 1272 00 F A Baldwin to C L Gerrard, Outs. 2 bushel..... lote 1, 2, bl 3, Oconee, wd.... Jas Weatherbee to P L Ben-Rye-2 bushel .... Hogs-W owt..... 5 00@ 5 thack, s se, s sw 27-18-2w, bond deed... Same to same, nw 34-28-2w, bond for deed... C D Evans to James Jenkin-Pat cattle-# owt..... 3 00@ 4 50 Potatoes-W bushel..... 600 Butter-# b ..... 11014 son, lot 12, bl 2, Evans add Col wd. Jos Haschke to Johan Poeffel, Eggs-W dosen..... Markets corrected every Tuesday afw ne 21-20-1w, wd.... U P Ry Co to Adolph Schmid, nw sw 25-20-2w, wd ......

STATEMENT Joe Janssen to Jos Drueppel pt se nw 11-20-3w, wd...... Dan Schram to Michael Abts. Of the condition of the Columbus Land, Loan and Building Association of Columbus, New3 lot 2, bl 83, Col wd..... braska, on the 29th day of June, 1901. Christ Kock to Chas Olszowska, se 28-17-2w, wd.... Chas Olszowska to Annie Olszowska, se 28-17-2w, qed.... E E McDowell to T S O Mc-Dowell, se 17 and nw 33-19-lot 4, bl 100, Col wd ..... E North to Clara Ligeza, lot 1 bl 1 Speice sub div out lot 4 Nels Hasselbalch to John Rag-LIABILITIES. land, jr, nw 4-19-4w, wd . . . . Sophia Clark to Leo Borowiak. apital stock, paid up... leserve fund. Individed profits..... n2 lots 3 and 4 bl 50 Col, wd. Wm Loseke to Hagel & Stevenson, pt se ne 2-18-1e, qcd . . . Wm O Pugsely to L F Gotts-

chalk, s nw, n sw 3-18-3w, wd Wm Sipple to Jennie Kiernan, lots 3, 4, 6 sec 31, lots 5, 6, 7, Balance on hand July 1, 1900. len, jr, s se 2, sw sw 1, ne ne 18-11, 1w, contract..... Total ... M Bradshaw to Gus R Prieb. a2 lot 2 bl 31 Stevens, qcd... Rudolf Cisin to Jos F Stovicek. lot 2 bl 100, Col, wd. ..... County Treasurer to U Baumgartner, lot 2 bl 102, tax deed H F J Hockenberger to Chas F Total ... 

Hockenberger, lots 1 and 2 bl 5 Becher Place add, Col. wd. H I Murdock to Anne E Clark. pt bl 26 Cap add to Col, wd. R S Dickenson to H I Murdock. nt bl 26, 27, 28, 37, 38 and 60 ay of July, 1901 Approved: J. C. Echols, V. H. Weaver, P. J. Hart. Can add to Columbus, wd. . . Bandur to Bart Bandur, nw ne 17, nw sw 16, sw sw 9-18-2 G. W. PHILLIPS, County Clock, By JOHN GRAF, Doputy. Bart Bandur to Mary Bandur, same, wd.... H F J Hockenberger to Mary M Hulst, lots 5 and 6 bl 19,

dorn, nw 20-19-3w, wd ..... 5600 00 

First National Bank to Paul Hagel, pt lot 1 bl 119 Col, wd 1000 00

Becher Place add to Col. wd.

See Yellowstone Park in August. better than the first.

be. It could hardly be otherwise for it in every direction—the climate of cliis 8,000 feet above the level of the sea. and completely surrounded by snow- participate in these scenic and climatic

ger Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha. Neb., for folder giving full information about the Park. It contains a large map Rev. Ed. King of St. Edward was here of the Park, as well as a description of round trip, plus \$2.00, from Missouri Excursion rates daily-ask the ticket

Write to J. Francis, General Passen-

Yellowstone Park Closes Sept' 15. Go now if you would see Yellowstone Park before the season closes.

No better time of year than this. Everything is at its best-weather, roads It takes only about ten days to make

the trip, and by going in August you can exchange the heat of a Nebraska summer for the cool, sweet air of the mountains. Write to J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., for folder giving full information about found some of the most charming and In his home effect here from the 28th to let of each month. the Park. It contains a large map of the restful spots on earth. Fairy lakes Park, as well as a description of the

principal points of interest. Excursion rates daily-ask the ticket

agent about them. -Constipation, impaired digestion and able you to reach these favored localities a torpid liver, are the most common ail-without unnecessary expenditure of Blacksmith and ments that are responsible for that tired, time or money. listless, fagged-out feeling that makes the summer a dreaded period to so many people. HERBINE will cure constipation, it improves the digestion and June 18th to 30th; July 10th to August arouses the liver to normal activity.

Cured by Osteopathy. Mrs. Tena Anthes of Pocatella, Idaho. trude, will start Wednesday for New who has been visiting in Schuyler: "I York, where they will visit relatives for have suffered from a goiter on my neck for the last year and could not get any Mrs. May Bouton Homer, an old time relief from medicine. I decided to take Columbus young lady now living in the Osteopathy treatment from Drs. Meeks

> Some Special Rates Via Union Pacific. \$15.00 round trip, limited to return the circulation of the fluids and gases of bus, Ohio, which is a sufficient guaran-October 31st. On sale July 1st to 9th the body will be restored to a normal tee of strictly first-class goods. and September 1st to 10th, inclusive. | condition. It is based on a knowledge return August 31st. On sale July 23, istry of the human body. Osteopathy 24 and 25.

For further information call on W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

6 p. m., to 8 a. m. the next day, and from 12 m. to 1 p. m. each day, until repairs L. HELD, Supervisor.

Notice.

bridge will be open for travel, only from

Estray.

Came to my pasture, Friday, Aug. 2, red a white heifer calf, about a year and and pay charges. JOSEPH MEICEK.

of insects, animals or reptiles, apply daily, and continuing until September BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It 10th. counteracts the poison in the wound, subdues the inflammation and heals the very best accommodations with the flesh. Price 25 and 50 cents. A. Heintz greatest possible comfort.

Reservations should be made as far and Pollock & Co.

Choice Bred Shorthorns. Eighteen bulls for sale. I want you

her son Foy and daughter Lura, have not. It will do you good to look at been visiting Mrs. Schoonmaker's father. been visiting Mrs. Schoonmaker's father, them. They are for sale at prices guar-J. R. Smith of the vicinity of Monroe. anteed to be as low as in Iowa, at retail. C. K. DAVIES. | COLUMBUS,

.. \$ 89,763 @

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THI YEAR ENDING JUNE 20, 1904. .8 44,627 05 . 8 35,000 00 713 10 .8 44,627 05 STATE OF NEBBASEA, | ... Platte County,

I, Henry Hockenberger, secretary of the above named association, do solemnly aweat that the foregoing statement of the condition of said association, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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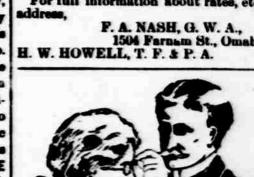
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