#### Coming Events.

August 7. Chatangua assembly, Seward, Septem

ber 13 to 21. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, August 29 to September 5.

August 8, 9 and 10. Grand Army encampment, Washing

ton, D. C., October 6-11. Nebraska Epworth assembly, Lincol August 6 to 14 inclusive.

Central Nebraska Assembly, Fuller ton. August 12 to 22.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN H. MICKEY. For Lieutenant Governor,

E. G. McGILTON. PETER MORTENSEN For Secretary of State.

G. W. MARSH For Auditor. CHARLES WESTON.

For Sup't. of Instruction. WILLIAM K. FOWLER For Attorney General, F. N. PROUT.

For Commissioner Public Lands, GEORGE D. FOLLMER

For Congressman Third District. JOHN J. McCARTHY.

Twe fusion press of the state seems to man he should not be trusted with the reigns of government in this state. But the majority of the people think differently.—Seward Blade.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, who has become famous on account of his interesting articles of foreign travel, has published a book entitled "Carpenter's Geographical Europe," which is to be used with the geographies as supplementary reading in school rooms.

Proprie outside of New York who think that living is hard in summer should read "A Hot Day in a Great City" in the Woman's Home Companion for August. They will see how the Other Half suffers in the hot season, and will be less inclined to lament their own state.

In the Review of Reviews for August, Mr. Louis Windmuller discourses pleasmmends activity in the open air as a

A SPECIAL to the daily press from Beaumont, Tex., says: "Information has of Louisiana, desolate, marshy country, almost uninhabited and uninhabitable hole half a mile wide, two miles long and Democrat. 6 feet deep has already been burned out and the fire continues slowly. The banks are clean-cut where left by the fire, but candidate for governor, taken from our the month of July, 1902.

many to investigate western irrigation custody of a man who has proven him has completed a tour of northern Col- self so worthy in the management of erade and is enthusisatic over the appli- his own private affairs: cends and is enthusisatic over the applicention of water from the mountains and
results derived. He proposes to adopt
the same form of storing water for the
reclamation of the valley of Babylon,

reclamation of the valley of Babylon, which is largely owned by German cap-italists along the line of a railroad under cinct. In the winter of 1869 he moved construction from Constantinople through Bagdad to the Persian gulf. Upon the site of Babylon there is being built a small city which will be touched by the railroad, and Baron von Oppenhaim believes that once the water is stored and again turned into the canals the land will become productive and regard to the organization of the county bear at Occoola, he moved to the land will become productive and regard to the organization of the organiz

Dakota received a slight earthquake shock at noon Monday of last week. Creighton, O'Neill, Battle Creek, Elgin and intervening towns all felt the earth fall of 1880, from the Thirty-fifth Assem tremble. The following from the Nor-bly district; was one of the origina talk News talk the experience of citizens members of the Methodist Episcopa folk News tells the experience of citizens there: "An earthquake shock of several seconds' duration was felt in Norfolk County Agricultural Society, and was them 12:45 today. It was accompanied their first treasurer. He enlisted in the about 12:45 today. It was accompanied by a rumbling sound as of thunder and late war of the rebellion, in Des Moine shook buildings until they fairly rattled, county, Iowa, August, 1863, in company D, Eighth Iowa Volunteer Cavalry, and served until the close of the war; is not se, the goods on hand at busi- a member of the G. A. B., and is a char that comething of an unusual nature less than the comething of the comethin was transpiring. Many who felt it were satisfied that something of a local nature Half Rates Lincoln and Return for -the passing of a train or rumbling of the Hebraska Epworth Assembly, hat as nothing of that character could August 15. Among the distinguished he discovered and a comparison of notes speakers will be General Fitzbuch Lee indicated that it was generally felt in all U. S. A.; Bishop Earl Cranston, Porthine but an earthquake could have Pauw University: Charles A. Crane, D.D. been responsible. This was substantiated later by a similar report from the country. At the Cuborne home northeast of the city, a young man who was Imperial Hand-Bell Ringers. ing on the ground taking his noon-day at, falt the shock most distinctly and a semowhat frightened at its in-

Who is Mickey? The next governor of Nebraska and as fine a man as ever turned a furrow on a Nebraska farm.-Lynch Journal.

DETAILS OF THE IRRIGATION POLICY.

law are totally misapprehended by those who say that, under its operations, the national treasury will be involved in

State Seenger Bundesfest, West Point, public charge." A more surprising dis- a shut out. The main trouble with the the national irrigation fund intact. 3; umpire, McFayden. Actual settlers only, under the homestead law, can buy the lands, and they must live on the land five years before they can get title. Each settler pays back to the government, in ten equal annual installments, his proportion of the cost of the irrigation works. An actual settler, meeting his installments regularly, can get water for not more than 160 acres. Water rights to nonres-

"vast millions" from the national govern ment for irrigation are limited to the \$2,500,000 a year derived from the sales of the lands in the arid states and terri tories themselves, and that the settler pays back the cost of irrigation works Consequently, the irrigation fund accumulates at the annual rate of \$2,500,000. finally spent, but grows larger, according little town." to the sales of arid lands, year by year. A congressman who calls such an operagrasp a simple matter, or a haste and

THE following sketch of the life of Hon. John H. Mickey, the republican con tumble in by the action of the rain. The soil in this vicinity for the most part is nothing but sea marsh, and it is surmised that gas is escaping through this in sufficient quantities to make it combastible."

candidate for governor, taken from our history of Nebraska compiled in 1883, is the story of a very busy man who has come to prominence by his success as one who has proven himself to be an excellent business manager. All that he has, has been accumulated in Nebraska and the voters will be safe in lackes of rainfall.

The Irrigation Age says that Baron braska and the voters will be safe in lackes of rainfall.

Do same month of July, 1902.

Mean temperature of the month of July, 1902. von Oppenheim, commissioner from Ger- trusting the affairs of the state in the

> county he was appointed assessor of Polk county, by the board of commis-sioners of Butler county. In 1879 he opened their present bank which was operated under his own name until 1881, when the above firm was incorporated. He was elected to the legislature in the Church society of Osceola precinct; was also one of the instigators of the Polk

frame house in Polk county."

Tickets on sale August 5 to 9, and the city, it was decided that land, Ore.; former President John of De

Imperial Hand-Bell Ringers.
Many educational advantage offered during the assembly.
For tickets and additional in ask the Burlington agent.

## Additional Tocal.

-Saturday's ball game between Co heavy expenditures. One member of lumbus and Springfield attracted a small congress declared when the measure was crowd to the park as the afternoon was pending that it was a "most insolent extremely warm. All who went, howattempt at larceny" and "provided for ever, saw a good game barring a few the giving away of an empire in order errors. The main feature was an excelthat private property may be made val- lent stop of a very hot grass splitter by uable"; also, that the bill embraced a short stop Jones. Our boys are a little proposition to "spend vast millions of too much for Springfield and sent them dollars in order that the present owners home without a game to their credit in the state of Wyoming and in other Columbus winning the three games of states shall have their lands reclaimed at | the series hands down, one of them being play of ignorance has never been made visitors seemed to be their inability to in congress. Examined in the light of connect with the ball at the proper time facts the "vast millions" diminish into as they had the bases filled at two differthe \$2,500,000 a year received from the ent times Saturday and a homer would sales of public lands in the arid and have tied the game, but they did nothing semiarid regions, and the lands irrigated but pound the air and went down to are to be sold at a price that will keep defeat. Score-Columbus 5, Springfield

-The following is parts of a letter

written to the family of F. Brodfuehrer from Mrs. John Staab who with her husband and family and her brother, George Morris, left here several months ago for Red Deer, Alberta, Canada:-"We are well pleased with the country, find it a much better place for poor people than Nebraska. We have had lots of rain this spring which prevented some crops ident owners of large tracts are expressly from being put in. Prospects are good for crops. Hay is fine and abundant. Cattle do well: we milk eleven cowa. Have sold cream two weeks and think we will have \$4 or \$5 a week. Will has Mrs. Anton Nelson spent Thursday and been breaking some and gets \$3 per acre. Friday in Omaha. Expect to begin making hav soon. Haven't been homesick a minute since we got here. We have fine church privileges. This country has the best of laws and rigidly enforced. George is in In ten years the fund would amount to \$25,000,000, all invested in the irrigation of otherwise waste lands, and pernetually of stock and implements, and will be in the millinery line. of otherwise waste lands, and perpetually here soon. Mother will come with him. flowing back for fresh works through the I tell you we are all so happy and con- Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. installments paid by settlers. The tented. I have taken more comfort here H. A. Rowe, a few days. money does its work and returns. Praction in all the rest of my life together. think that because Mr. Mickey is a sober tically, the irrigation fund is never We are two and a half miles from a fine garet, went to Humphrey Friday to visit

-During the storm Sunday lightning tion "larceny" and a squandering of got quite busy for a few moments just dren of St. Edward were guests of Mrs. "vast millions" shows an inability to before it began to rain, which was a little J. Rasmussen last week. after 11 o'clock. Parties walking on west heat calculated to impair public use. Thirteenth street could hear plainly the Mrs. Minnie Hurd. went to Monroe electricity running down the guy wires Thursday to visit friends. Many eastern members voted for the on the telephone poles. The only damlaw and some spoke for it as a policy age to be seen after the storm passed was Wade's sister. Miss Kate Fox of Omaha. likely to help the farmers of the east as at the north end of the building occupied went to Grand Island to visit. much as those of the west. That view of by Martyn, Evans, Geer & Hansen as an the case is plainly correct. Eastern office on Nebraska Avenue. A brick farmers have an excellent market at chimney was hit by the bolt and knocked their doors among the large and ever- into smithereens, brick and mortar being growing manufacturing population. Set- scattered in all directions. The electlers on the irrigated lands will be pur. tricity left the chimney and ran down the chasers of manufactured articles. Mil. corners of the house, and one could see tions of eastern men have become west. where the heat had burned the hoards in ern settlers and pioneers. The irrigated many places. At the rear door there is lands, of course, will be open to them on a screen out of the frame of which the antly on certain "Amenities of City equal terms. Surplus immigration will bolt knocked a piece of the frame near Pedestrians." He prescribes walking as find opportunities on lands now useless the ground. Just before the stroke Mr. an exercise for young and old, and rec- for lack of water. Every new farm M. Kuntzelman had passed in through Martyn has an interest in iron mines. opened is a gain to the whole country. the screen door and the shock overcame more reliable remedy than patent medi- Irrigation will be a national safety-valve him; he felt the effects of it for more cines, and more soothing than the advice in case of drought. The new law will be than an hour. Two small boys, one the administered by the secretary of the son of Charles Whaley, the other a son interior through the geological survey, of Dr. Slater were knocked down in front and the chief of the hydrographic bureau of Boyd's tin shop but were not injured. been received here of a very strange will have the immediate direction of the Many in the near vicinity felt the effects phenomenon in the southwestern corner work. It will be under the general of the stroke. There must be something supervision of the government, and car- in the atmosphere in that part of the ried forward by its scientific representa- city that is attractive for the lightning The information comes from a reliable tives. The new irrigation law is carefully has struck the freight depot twice, the source and states that the ground in drawn on conservative financial lines Methodist church twice, George Scott's that section took fire about three months and promises to be highly beneficent to house once, Friedhol's once, Clother ago and has been burning ever since. A the whole country.—St. Louis Globe- House once, all within a block or two of

### Weather Report.

Review of the weather near Genoa for

Prevailing winds from S. to S. E. Thunder storms 1st. 4th. 7th. 12th. 13th, 17th, 25th, 30th. Foggy on 28th.

its moderate temperature and great rain-

Rates via The Union Pacific.

Society of the United Presbyterian church, Tacoma, Wash., tickets on sale July 16th to 21st, inclusive, \$45,00 for the round trip, stopovers enroute, diver routes, final limit, Sept. 15th. Bi-ennial meeting, Knights of Pythia

San Francisco, Calif., tickets on sale August 2nd to 8th, \$45.00 for the round privilege of stopovers, diverse routes.

Grand Lodge Order of Elks, Salt Lake
City, Utah, tickets on sale August 7th to
10th, inclusive, \$25.00 for the round trip,

stopovers at Denver and west, diverse routes, final limit Sept. 30th.

\$15.00 for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, on sale June 22-24, inclusive, July 1-13, inclusive, August 1-14, 23-24, 30-31, September 1-19, final limits October 31st, other dates tickets on sale to these points at on fare plus two dollars round trip. For further information, call upon W. H. BERHAM, Agent.

TRUTH TOURSAMEST.

tion, Grand Island, Nebraska, August 5, 6 and 7. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets from all points in Ne branks for one fare for the round trip

## Bersonnl Mention.

Stanley Maly Sundayed in Monroe. H. Ragals was in Fremont Wadnesda William Sipple is in Colorado Springe

Miss Mas Gietzen of Humphrey visited

Miss Lillian Keating is visiting rela

Otto and Miss Elouise Roen were Clarks last week. Mrs. Dr. Humphrey of Monroe wa

the city Thursday. Anton Nelson spent Wednesday and Phureday in Omahe. Rev. and Mrs. Munro started Friday

or a trip into Colorado. Mrs. Dr. Haughawout and daughter ere in the city Thursday.

Henry Gass, jr., was in Long Pine everal days, returning Monday. Mise Tena Zinnecker and John Janing

re visiting relatives near Occeols. Miss Kate Kohler spent a few days

Schuyler, returning home Sunday. Miss Maud Woosley went to St. Ed ward Monday to visit several weeks. Mrs. I. W. Holmes and Mrs. Fred. tevens were Lincoln visitors Thursday. Mrs. Worden and two children left

Saturday for a visit to Grant, Nebrasks Miss Freds Pilling spent Sunday with Miss Alma Gertsch northwest of Platte

Mrs. Frank Matthews of Schuyler

S. S. McAllister of Humphrey, was in town Thursday on his way back from

Dr. and Mrs. Corbett of Madison visit-

way to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardy and Mr. and

The Misses Higgins of Schuyler are visiting Miss Lulu Brodfuehrer, coming

Mrs. J. C. Fillman started Thursday

Mrs. Anton Vogel and daughter, Mar-

a few days with friends. Mrs. Nels Hasselbalch and three chil-

A. Luth and daughter. Miss Alice and

Mrs. Thomas Wade and son, and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Pound of Lincoln is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerrard.

She will remain several weeks. Henry Brunhoeber went to Omaha today Tuesday to take the examination for fireman on the Union Pacific. Miss Helen Jerome of Columbus is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wemple and family this week. - Lindsay Post. Mr. and Mrs. Bey Martyn left today (Tuesday) for Minnesota, where Mr.

Misses Marjory and Edith Williams leave Monday for the east after a visit to the family of Mrs. W. J. Williams. Louis Schroeder, ir., and his sister Miss Laura, passed through the city Monday on their way to Grand Island.

Mrs. E. D. Sheehan, Miss Mamie and Edward returned home Wednesday from visit to Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Barge of Central City, accompanied by her two little girls visited her sisters. Mrs. Gietzen and Mrs. Roberts.

Dr. Elmer Sheets and family passed through Columbus Monday on their States the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh, return home to New York from a trip to and of this state the Thirty-sixth.

Mrs. J. C. Post arrived here Monday from Kingfisher, Oklahoma, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Speice

Miss Allen, teacher in the Albion schools, was in the city Monday on her way to Kearney where she will teach in

Milton Phillips, Mand Galley and Vivian Jenkinson returned Friday from a visit to their cousin, Mrs. Elsie Jones,

near St. Edward. Carrol and North Evans and Harold Kramer, accompanied by J. E. North. went to Omaha Thursday to see the

tended visit to California. They are throughout the United States. visiting this week in Denver. Mrs. S. E. Marty and children return-

Chicago where they have been making. Bend. This train will carry the meman extended visit to relatives A. Anderson west to Pt. Collins, Colo., Monday, where Mrs. Anderson has been

a few weeks. They will visit Salt Lake City, returning about September 1st. Mr. Barr, father of Mrs. H. B. Muse and Misses Marie and Louis Barr, misses of Mrs. Musser, all of Lincoln, are here making a several weeks' visit with rela-tives.

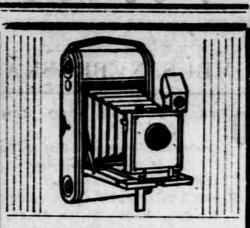
Mrs. W. S. Craig and daughter, Miss Mary, of Lincoln, visited the Turner Wheat, old ...... family from Wednesday to Friday, on Wheat, spring ..... their way to Cedar Rapids to visit rela-tives. Onto old 20 bushel . . . 45@

Miss Alice Watkins returned Saturday Oats, new & bushel ..... from Des Moines, where she has been Rye-2 bushel..... attending summer school. Miss Alvina Lacro will remain there for a few weeks | Pat steers - 2 cwt. . . . . . 2 50@ 4 00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serolks, accom-

sanied by Mr. and Mrs. Segalto of Potatogs - P bushel...... Omaha, left this Tuesday evening for Butter-19 B............. 160 Salt Lake City where they will enjoy a Rass-19 dosen......... 120

and Mrs. George Sowards of St. Edward were in the city Monday on their way to

Miss Kate Todd returned to her hon n Holton, Kennas, Friday after an ended visit to her sieter, Mrs. Dr. Voss. Dr. and Mrs. Voss accompanied her as



A VACATION WITHOUT A KODAK IS A VACATION WASTED.

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

ed Dr. Paul and wife Monday on their the electors of the State of M

one of Article fifteen, of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relative to the manner the Constitution of the state of Nebraska. le it Resolved and Enacted by the Legislature

SECTION 1. That section one of Article fifteen Mrs. M. K. Turner went to Norfolk of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be Section 1. Either branch of the legislatur

may propose amendments to this Constitution, and if the same be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed ments shall be entered on the Journal once each week in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is published, for thirty days immediately preceding the next election of senators and representatives, at which election the same shall be submitted to the electors for approval or rejection, and if a majority of the electors voting at such election on suc proposed amendment, shall vote to adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of this Constitution. When more than one amendment is submitted at the same election, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on

All ballots used at such election on such amendment or amendments shall have written or printed thereon the following: For proposed amendment to the Constitution relating to (here insert the subject of the amendment) and, against ing to (here insert the subject of the amendment and the vote of each elector voting on such amendment or amendments shall be designated by the elector by making a cross with a pen or

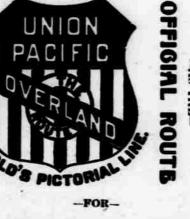
pencil in a circle or square to be placed at the right of the lines the words "For or Against" the proposed amendments, as he shall desire to vote thereon, or by indicating his preference on oting machine when such machine is in use. I, Geo. W. Marsh, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled and engrossed bill, passed by the Twenty-seventh session of the legfrom said original bill on file in this office, and that said proposed amendment is submitted the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska fo

vamber, A. D. 1902. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

their adoption or rejection at the general elec-

year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred

Secretary of State.



Misses Elise and Helen Brugger are been selected as the official route by expected home Thursday from their ex- many of the prominent Elk Lodges

The Nebraska Special Train will leave Omaha at 11:30 p. m., August 10th, and ed home Thursday from Wisconsin and United States 22d Infantry Regimental bers of Omaha, Plattemouth, Lincoln, Beatrice, Hastings, Grand Island Lodges and other prominent lodges. See that your ticket reads via this line, and join these lodges on their trip.

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Estray Hotice,

Strayed from the livery barn on West Phirteenth atreet last week one red calf with white face. A reward will be given for return of same to

STATEMENT

Condition of the Columbus Land, Loan and Building Association of Columbus, Nebraska, on the 30th day of June, 1902.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1902. Balance on hand July 1, 1901. erest, premiume and fines..... EXPENDITURES. \$ 66,345 15 See me, or write me before buying.

TATE OF NEBRASEA, } se. Platte County, Se.

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

G. W. PRILLIPS, County Clerk,

TIME TABLE. COLUMBUS, NEB. Denver,

Chicago, Butte. Kansas City, Portland. St. Louis and all TRAINS DEPART.

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R. EAST BOUND, MAIN LINE. WEST BOUND, MAIN LINE.

Salt Lake City. TRAINS ABBIVE. No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 9:00 | No. 21 Accommodation, daily except

Over First National Bank, let door to

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. I Land Office at Lincoln, Nebr.,
July 8, 1982.

TOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before clerk of the district court at Columba.

continuous residence upon and cultivation said land, viz: Frank Bok, Peter Leas, John shiba and Andrew Monkock all of Para-



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Also does type-writing and will carefully attend to all the business intrusted to him. Would respectfully solicit a share

18aprtf Mehraska Velunteer Firemen's Tenth Annual Event tobe held at Grav Island August 5 to 7. Half rates from all Nebraska points via the Bur-

lington Route.
The Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's
Association has arranged to hold its Depart 7:10 p. m.
7:15 a. m.
7:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m.
7:10 p. m.
7:10 p. m.
Arrive

Association has arranged to hold its annual tournament at Grand Island.
Nearly \$1500 has been appropriated for cash prizes, in addition to many valuable medals and trophies, for exhibition drills, contests and races. Firemen will attend from all parts of the state.

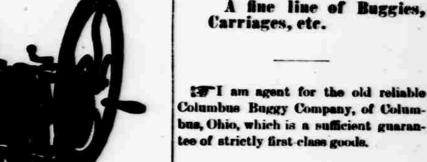
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