ESTABLISHED MAT 11, 1870. Columbus Journal

Columbus, Nobr.

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

TTANE OF SUBSCRIPTION year, by mail, pestage pressid

WEDNERDAY, JULY 15, 1908.

To Subscribers of the Joss shipping large numbers of men from nal:-Please look at the date opp Europe with the understanding that site your name on the wrapper work will be given them. It is believed your Journal or on the margin of The Journal. Up to this date, your with these agents. subscription is paid or accounted

Republican County Convention.

Republican voters of Platte county, Nebrask are hereby notified to meet in their respective precincts and wards on Saturday, August 8th, the from 2 n. m. to 4 n. m., for the purpose of contract labor, imported to work in the elegates to the county convention coal mines and in some of the manufache held at Platte Center, on Saturday, August turing industries. Not only were the 1908, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of that day, to laborers thus brought in for the most gates to the republican state convention, and delegates to the republican judicial nart of a very low class, but the terms of tion, 6th judicial districtiof Nebraska, and the contracts with them were such as to for the further purpose of nominating candi-dates for county judge, county clerk, county subject them to practical slavery. Many thousands of these people employed in treasurer, sheriff, county superint schools, county assessor, clerk of the district the coal mines of Pennsylvania, Ohio and court, county coroner and county surveyor. The township meetings will also nomi Virginia were far worse off in all respects than were the slaves of the south. The local officers.

overwhelming popular demand to put an The several precincts will be entitled to one delegate for each 15 votes and fraction thereof end to this was beeded by congress. cast for F. M. Cookingham for county attorney at the November, 1982, election and one delegate at large and will have the following number of

City of Columbus-	14 P.
First ward 5	Batler
Becond ward 6	Logp
Third ward 7	
Columbus township 5	Granville
Biemerk 3	Barrows
Sherman	
Creston	
Shell Creek 3	St. Bernard
Grand Prairie 3	
Hamphrey	Walker

EDWIN HOABE, Chairman B. W. HOBART, Secretary

states and some parts of Kansas and ADOLPH KATTAN, who worked northeast of Schuyler, dropped dead in the Nebraska is how to get rid of the alkali corn field Friday, overcome by the heat. in otherwise good land, says the Wal

ican wage-earners.--Omaha Bee.

laces' Farmer. Under irrigation, where DID you ever stop to think that No- there is any alkali in the water, the braska's area, 75,995 square miles, is 8,000 square miles more than England, to produce good crops. For example, Wales and Denmark?

AT the Birmingham (Eng.) athletic which formerly grew splendid alfalfa sports on the 11th, A. F. Duffy, the Am- but which is now useless because of the erican runner, won the 100 yards heat. seepage water from irrigation ditches on

IMPORTING CONTRACT LABOR. | high wages are being paid by the farm-It is said that there is systematic vio- ers, but enough men cannot be obtained lation of the law prohibiting the admin-sion of contract foreign labor and a train at Biston one night recently and vigorous investigation is being made by treasury officials. The statement is made that a few weeks ago a statement brought from Europe 2,600 immigrants, who with Tax Nebraska delegation to the B

few exceptions were under contract and ton Association of teachers received con ment to cattle ranches and farms in the siderable notice. C. G. Pearse of Omaha was elected to the national nominat northwestern states. It is also said that only a few days ago the bureau of immicommittee, State Sup't Fowler made gration obtained evidence of a large conmost favorable impression on his andiignment of foreign contract laborers to ence with the subject of "The Consolida Pennsylvania. The investigation by the tion of Bural Schools," and Miss Clars authorities is intended to show if immi- Mason of Omsha received a vote gration agents are operating on the other thanks for an able address on "Son side and secretly violating the law by Experiments in Nebraska."

Pors Lao is reported as being very near death. The telegraphic news dated that the steamship companies co-operate this Tuesday morning at 1:15 was discouraging. The hopeful feeling of the past few days has suddenly given The law prohibiting the importation of alien labor under contract was enact- way to deepest gloom. Hallu trouble the sufferer, who for

ed in response to a strong public sentiyears has shown such wonderful strength ment and it should be rigidly enforced. Before the enactment of the law every of mind. The end is expected at any steamer coming from Europe brought in moment

PERSONAL MENTION

Ed. Houre was in town Thursday. L. G. Zinnecker was in Osceola Sunday. C. H. Davis of Havelock is in the city. Miss Maud Burns went to Occools Monday. G. Launer went to Fremont Monday

orning. Undoubtedly there have been many Dr. Frank evasions of the law, but it appears from Thursday. the reports that violations have become

systematic. This must be put a stop to Mrs. L.E. Gates is visiting relatives in Men who freely come here from abroad Havelock. to work will be welcome, but we want

Mrs. A. Bratt of Genoa is the guest of no contract labor to compete with Amer-Mrs. Beecroft.

George Lohman was Omaha Monday. TREATMENT OF ALKALI LAND. Anton and Nels Nelson were visitors One of the greatest problems on the

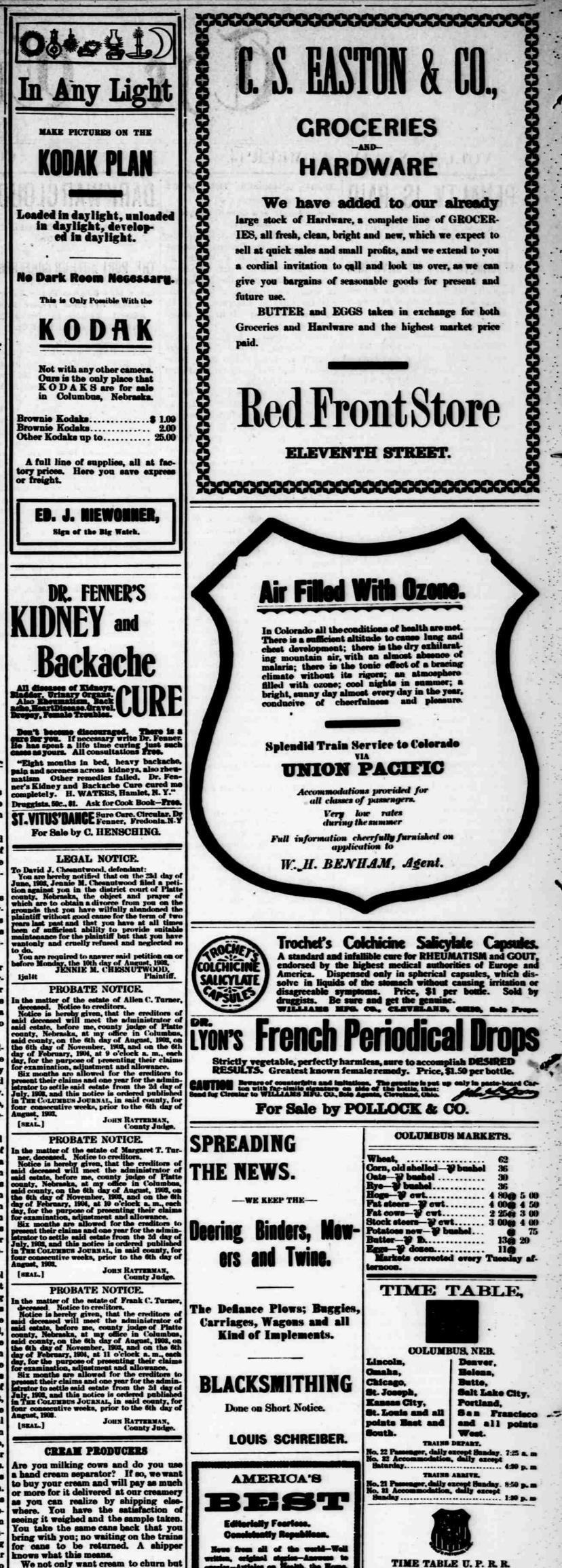
n Leigh last week. Pacific coast and the inter-mountain Miss Enrose Rasmussen is visiting riends near Leigh.

> Mrs. G. B. Speice started Wednesday for a visit to St. Paul. Miss Jennie Gasser is in Omaha, going there last Wedneeday.

George Hagel visited a few days last week at Cedar Rapids, Nebr. there is a large amount of land in Utah

Prof. W. M. Kern visited last week with his brother in Hastings. F. M. Cookingham of Hun





Time inside of 9 4-5 seconds

Accompany to the publishers of the Chicago city directory for 1903 that city is soluble in water and when the water has passed the 2,000,000 mark, and its is run on to the land and escapes from present population is 2,231,000.

THE announcement is made that genuine anthracite coal has been discov in Routt county, Colorado, and the fields are believed to be fully as extensive as those of Pennsylvania.

Twe British royal family costs the tion is rapid, like a thin costing of British people \$4,000,000 per year, while ashes on the black soil. It is this alkali the executive office of the United States which makes so-called gumbo land so costs but \$112,000. And yet we are tough that causes it to form exceedingly accused of extravagance.

depths in a dry time. A TAX of \$200 a day has been decided by the Howard county (Mo.) court to be the right sum to charge all Uncle Tom shows, for exhibiting there. Howard was the largest slave-holding county in the state.

L. E. NOLAN, of Spokane, Wash., ten ployed is simply tile drainage with irriyears ago eloped with the wife of G. W. gation. The irrigation water dissolves Same, of Walls Wall. She had a daugh- the alkali and the tile drains carry it off ter 7 years old at the time, and now in this soluble state. In one year they Nolan has deserted his first love for the have taken out twenty tons of alkali girl and they have discapeared. Nolan per acre, or about one per cent. The is about 35 years old. rest will be taken out this year, and then the land will produce crops.

THE board of education of Norfolk has by persistent work reduced the debt of the school district in that city from some \$17,000 to \$5,000. The news has just been made public. Hereafter all childres will be made to furnish their own land will be quite as important as irripencils, paper, pens, penholders and the

THIRTY-RIGHT deaths and eighty-three prostrations in and around New York and Brooklyn tell the story of Friday's hest. It was the hottest July 10 in the Saturday while seining in the pond with history of the local weather bureau, the two others. He stepped into a hole highest previous record being 91°, re- many feet beyond his depth and having corded July 10, 1880. Thousands of people slept in the parks of the city.

As early estimate by a railroad official One of his friends went to the rescue who makes a study of citrus fruit crops but in attempting to save him nearly places the probable number of carloads lost his own life. Fenwick leaves a wife of oranges and lemons for the season of and two young children. About four-1998-4 at 35,000 carloads. This would be teen years ago the same month and the largest crop on record. So far this nearly the same day, Mr. William Paton esseon, 20,217 carloads of citrus fruits lost his life in the same place while have been shipped east, with probably bething with Hon. George D. Meikle-2,800 carloads yet to go.

The largest tree in Oregon was felled A smans of public sales of pure bred recently to be sent as a curiosity to the stock will prove a popular attraction at world's fair. It is the Aberdeen sprace the Interstate Live Stock Fair-Sioux and stood nearly 300 feet high, 40 feet City, August 31 to September 6. These around and 118 feet from the ground to eales will enable the farmers and breedthe first limb. Its are is calculated at ers in attendance at the fair to secur 440 years, being a good sized tree when their choice in fine cattle or hogs of the Columbus discovered the land that was several breeds at their own price, and afterwards called America.

"the efforts of the demo-pop papers to plating fine stock, or contem-"the efforts of the demo-pop papers to persuade the public that the state debt did opportunity to secure something has all accumulated since the republi- desirable will be found at this time. cans came into power. As a matter of

· · · ·

* ...:

1

· · · · ·

·····

1.

112

1 - ----

a higher level. In time this will be Columbus visitor Thursday. more or less of a problem in every part Mrs. J. L. Sturgeon visited Mrs. Stuart of the irrigation territory. The alkali in Silver Creek last Thursday. Miss Hattie Selser has returned hom

to Schuyler for her summer vacation. it only by evaporation the alkali is left. Farmers in the humid sections do not Thaddeus Borowiak is home fo think much about alkali and yet it will summer vacation from Tentopolis, Ill. be found all over the prairie country Mr. and Mrs. Mate Cannon of Ohiowa wherever there are ponds or swales or are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lohr. otherwise undrained land. It appears Herbert McNeiss of Council Bluffs is in the spring of the year, when evapora the guest of Frank Farrand and family. Miss Grace Shilts returned home Sat urday from a visit to her uncle near

Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Kels returned Monday hard clods, and crack open to such from Omaha where they went on their

wedding trip. The department of agriculture is con ducting a very interesting experiment on Mrs. Rathburn and son of Seward came some 60.000 to 90.000 acres lying between up Monday and are the guests of Mrs. Salt Lake City and the lake which will L. W. Weaver.

grow nothing at all because it has three Mrs. Clapp of Omaha visited Miss per cent alkali in it. The method em-Katharine Speice last week, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Charles Jone and children return

> ed home to Humphrey Thursday, after a visit to relatives. Mrs. Joseph Ryan and children o

Schuyler are visiting relatives in and around Columbus.

Miss Tot Shannon started Sunday for Those of our readers who are farming Canon City, Colorado, for a visit to her under irrigation and using water that contains any appreciable percentage of sister, Mrs. Bessie Kenney. alkali must make up their minds that in Mrs. Con Hewitt returned home last

time, drains to carry water out of the week from a few days' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lohr. gating ditches to carry water on to it. Mrs. E. H. Andrews will return to be

Irrigation means eventually tile drainage. home in Leadville, Colorado, next Monday after spending several weeks in

Columbus JOHN FENWICK was drowned in a cut off of the Cedar river near Fullerton last

eral weeks.

on waders and the current being very swift, he immediately sank out of sight. from Battle Creek, Michigan, called home by the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Rover.

Mrs. George Bennett of Marengo, Ill. and Miss Florence Easton of this city are visiting with Mrs. Otto Kummer at Rochon this week.

Miss Pearl Eliza and Miss Anna Mead of Kansas City, Mo., arrived here Thurs-

Marengo, Illinois, arrived here Wednesday on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Bennett is a cousin of Mrs. C. S. Eeston.

Mrs. Hans Hansen returned Saturday to her home in Harlan, Iowa, after a visit to relatives here. Mrs. G. O. Burns accompanied her as far as Omaha.

Mrs. E. H. Funk came down from Spalding Thursday, returning Friday. She says that town is growing rapidly and they are enjoying a good trade.

\$5.35 per hundred for them. A Tourist's Letter.

ECHULS & DIETKICHS. Columbus.

Miss Enrose Resmussen and Miss The following letter from Mise Winnie Young, who is with the teachers' excur- Emma Quarkhemer of Columbus, have sion to Boston, will be read with inter- been spending a few days visiting John Brunken and family. est by her acquaintances:

At Kingston, Friday morning, July 3, Miss Lydia Kerms, Tom Belts and on hoard boat going up the St Law- Elmer Stark of Rogers were guests of rence to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Connerley on the

I did not write vesterday as we put in Whitmover farm, from Friday till Sana good full day of sight seeing. After day of last week.

we left Chicago we stopped at Grand The school house in the Joe Barness Rapids just long enough to take a short district is undergoing repairs and receivpromenade in the fresh air. ing a new coat of paint. J. A. Hansel is

We arrived at Niagare in the early doing the work. We understand Miss morning, crossed over the suspension Hoffman will teach the school the combridge to Canadian Niagara, took a car ing year.

to Prospect Park overlooking Niagara Peter Schmitt, our enterprising miller Falls. We saw it all. American Falls. of this route, was in town Saturday pur-Canadian Falls, Luna Island, Goat chasing hardware and other material for

Island, The Three Sister Islands, and a large abed and corn crib which he is went down in a spiral stairway below building near the mill. Peter does a the falls. We could not go under them large business which compels him to as we did not have time. It was a beaumake more storage room.

tiful bright day and we saw them in all G. A. Schroeder and Dan Bray, attendtheir grandeur. From the falls we went ed the Fourth of July shoot given by the to Lewiston through the gorge for ten Dickey Bird Gun club of Omaha. By the way, Mr. Bray has been appointed whirlpool.

deputy game warden of Platte county. At Lewiston we went on board the He, having served in this capacity before. Corona and had a very pleasant voyage will no doubt do all in his power to proacross the lake to Toronto. tect the fish and game of this county. When we arrived at Toronto an en

[SEAL.]

agust, 1908,

SEAL.]

ISEAL.]

On the old Winslow farm, now owned pressman very generously presented our party with a basket of cherries which by Sheldon & Son, is a 40-acre patch of we enjoyed very much. From the depot corn that has been planted ecarcely a

we went in a tally-ho party ten miles month and the tops of the corn will soon through the city. It is a very beautiful reach the arch of the cultivator. It has city of trees and churches. We went shown the most rapid growth of any corn through St. Michael's cathedral built at along the route. Mr. Sheldon has been

a cost of \$1,000,000, I think. It is built of stone and is covered like a great many and although he is getting along in years of the larger buildings, with Boston ivy. we notice he can throw the cultivator We went into the suburbs over a bridge around a hill of corn with as much prouinety feet high into Rosedale. We ficiency as a young man of 20.

also went through the Parliament build. Rev. Papenhausen tells us of a model ing which is a magnificent structure way to exterminate rata. We believe it both inside and out. I sat in the speak- a good remedy and will pass it along

both inside and out. I sat in the speak-er's chair. In front of the building is a statue of Queen Victoria in bronze. It is a splendid likeness. The University of Toronto is another beautiful building. The town was very beautifully decorated for the home coming day of former resi-denta. Of course we cheered whenever our flag was in sight and when we came to Mayor Shaw's residence he waved to day for a visit to Miss Elias' parents, and to Mayor Shaw's residence he waved to the brick. Along comes another rat, us in recognition. There are many old we presume a boon companion of the four

Mrs. Bennett and son Wayne of relice of buildings which were quite a unfortunate one now in an ungrateful position. This second rat follows in curiosity to us. We left there about 10:30 p. m. for the footsteps of the former. He. too.

Kingston, passing Belleville at midnight looks for more favorable footing after and arriving here at 4:30 a.m. We are his plunge, and then the fun begins. Are you milking cows and do you use now on the bost, the whistle has blown They do not stop for Queensbury rules a hand cream separator? If so, we want and we are starting up the river. As we but go at it catch, catch as you can. and we are starting up the river. As we but go at it catch, catch as you can. journey I will tell you about the Thon-mand Islands which we see all around us something very attractive and imme- where. You have the satisfaction of and we are going through the rapids as well. You don't know what a trip it is; I never imagined it could be so grand. I forgot to tell you that our boat is arena. When once there you have your the twine the same cans back that you be returned. A shipper knows what this means.

the "Kingston," on which your royal rate for they have never been known to We not only want cream to churn bu

some of the best breeders in the business will contribute stock to these sales. If

will remain three weeks.

Mrs. George H. Spear and little daugh-

Mrs. E. S. Newlon and her niece, Susi Steinbaugh, went to Council Bluffs Monday. Mrs. Newlon will remain sev-Mrs. J. C. Fillman arrived here Friday

