Bar To Subscribers of the Journal:-Please look at the date oppoalte your name on the wrapper of The Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted

Shiloh veterans' association of Nebraska will be held in Beatrice, beginning April 6.

18 at Lincoln. Only one convention is ever had. to be held, and it will be a rousing one in favor of Roosevelt.

Dunne a thunder storm Thursday night near Beatrice three horses, three mules and thirty head of hogs were killed by lightning. Snow was falling when the stock was killed.

Tur sleet which has for the past three section is concerned.

THE first lake of oil ever discovered in Colorado was tapped while drilling well No. 312 at Spindle Top Heights, three miles south of Florence. The oil body was encountered at a depth of 2,775 feet. The oil in the new well is said to have risen to within a few hundred feet of the surface.

Between 125 and 150 men were entombed Monday by an explosion in the shaft of the Harwick Coal company near Cheewick. Pa. None of them had been rescued at noon, and it is believed that many of them were either killed outright by the explosion or have been suffocated by the gas.

FIRE broke out Saturday afternoon in force and weight.

zero at many different places. Zero \$82,647 per biennium. weather is about as low as the thermometer has registered in Nebraska so far shown if it were possible to get some

THE Fremont Tribune says that Frank growing sweet corn for the Blair canning factory, has rented forty acres of land west of that city and will plant the entire tract in sweet corn for the Fremont canning factory. Mr. Skutt says that at Blair last year the sweet corn crop averaged five tons per acre.

expresses himself as follows: "If the and fine lines for his female relatives out Sand editor wished to pose as a prophet, of the funds belonging to his institution. he would say that the next democratic national convention would result in a split and that there would be two tickets in the field. As it is, he has no desire to pose as a descendant of Moses, and will pends less in proportion to the number only say that he 'guesses so.'"

THE welcome news comes from Ne brasks City to the effect that a shaft has been sunk in the bluffs south of that city and an eighteen inch vein of coal uncovered. The coal is of good quality, being free from slate and burns quite freely. A company is to be formed to sink the shaft deeper with the hope of being able to strike a bigger vein. It has been known for years that coal existed in that section, but no veine as thick as this one has been uncovered.

JUDGE HAMER, one of Mrs. Lillie's attorneys, thinks he has another card up his sleeve, if the supreme court refuces her a new trial, and is beend on the section in the constitution of the United States which says no one shall be indicted and tried for murder unless an indictment is first found by a grand jury. Under the laws of our state a grand jury is only called on the order of the presiding district judge. Some of our lawyers think it may raise an important question.-David City Press.

In a speech delivered in New York on from home about ten days. his return from abroad Mr. Bryan said among other things, "there is no country in the world where the opportunity to make the most of one's life is as great as in the United States. Here is the greatest stimulus to great work, physical. ney Latham that the child was not being mental and moral." It was well said and provided for properly and that her eduindicates that the distinguished gentle cation was entirely neglected. The court man has been cured of his belief exthat the country is "on the verge of Nebraska. Mary is now sick at the hospolitical, moral and financial ruin." The pital and will be sent to the school as world do move.-Fremont Tribune.

An artesian well has just been pleted at Lynch, Boyd county. The So far this year the Loup river has o'clock in the morning she was conscious \$3.00 Washing Machine by Grave'. well was drilled down 923 feet, at a cost not been frozen over sufficiently to allow that some one opened the window above of \$4.50 per foot, before the flow was crossing on the ice, and as a result our the couch where she was lying, but was The well "came in" at a pressure of 117 trade they should from Loup town. veloped, she had been chloroformed. In one \$2.50 box of Stock Food by Elevator built across the Missouri he designated pounds to the square inch. The total cost was \$4,153.50, and for this expendition week to their new home north of found his daughter in a stuper and had second high ture a sixty-horse perpetual power has Columbus, where Mr. Miller will be considerable difficulty in arousing her been secured. It is proposed to operate employed by the Columbus Cream Com- from the unnatural sleep. It was also an electric light plant supplying the pany.... We understand that Ernest found that Mr. Kuentzli had been drug- A. Way. towns of Lynch, Bristow and Monowi Houre has purchased the F. A. Matson ged and that the burglars had gone from the well and to at the same time farm, now occupied by W. H. Groves, and through every room of the house in order fernish power for a 100-barrel flouring rented it to the Ifland boys. They have to procure valuables. The only thing

GRORGE PRANCES TRAIN, PRODUCE meaker, financier and American citizen.

Mann, March 24, 1829. His father, Ot- Gregorius, A. Drake, J. W. Fauble and ties, but it is sincerely hoped that for the paired and is now in first-class condition. The older settlers will always remon-

promulgated and practiced fifty years here some time this week. sefore." He was understood by few on ounced a crank by the public.

Lincoln Letter

An article which lately appeared in the ditorial columns of a democratic daily. of discovering whether or not there was pated, the resultant figures prove beyond loubt that the present administration. so bitterly assailed upon every possible occasion, has been much more econo-Tue republican state committee fixed mical than the very administrations so the date of the state convention for May loudly praised as the best that the state nevertheless from the visitors.

bered that Nebraska is a growing state. Her needs have kept step with her resources. If her earning capacity has increased slightly, her expense account has been increased in greater measure so that it would be unfair to compare the expenditures of the various administrations, without allowing for the growing days covered the face of nature to the family of dependents which have been depth of a half inch or more in the vi- forced upon the state. It is well to cinity of Humboldt is said by fruit men remember, too, that a governor or other to have destroyed all the prospects for a state officer is not the legislature, and fruit crop another year, as far as that cannot make appropriations. All that an official can do is to disburse the money allowed to his department in the best possible way and make every dollar do s hundred cents' worth of good to the state. The record of the present administration in that regard is something which the party may well be proud of.

> Reports recently filed with the governor show that the average cost of sup porting the inmates of the state's various penal, charitable and educational instifor the six months just ended. Under

story ekyecraper, one square east of the increased price of living, the higher wage Monroe to go before the Commercial Iroquois theatre. Owing to the fact that paid to every laborer who works for the club or other organization, with some- attended were: Will Krumland, R. R. are particularly interesting to Columbus upward of 2,000 people occupied the offices and stores in the giant structure of which fluctuates or is affected by innumber of people were injured but none dustrial conditions, all have been over. nothing about. Columbus business men DURING the past two weeks people reports prove that each one of the 3061 any good movement that would benefit living in the eastern states have been state beneficiaries is maintained for six the county, but those best acquainted experiencing extremely cold weather, the months for \$6.75 less than under the with the artesian well project at Monro mercury marking as low as 30° below Poynter reign. This means a saving of are the citizens there, and they should

A still greater discrepancy would be

this winter, without a severe storm of account of the disbursements made by superintendency of the Beatrice institute Garlow, T. J. Cottingham, A. Anderson file in the governor's office to show the extent of the depredations which Lang D. F. Davis in the Silver Creek Sand while he was purchasing silk stockings On this account Lang's expenditures do not figure in the comparison nor does the that Dr. Johnson, Lang's successor, exof patients under his charge than the superintendent of any other institution under this or any previous regime.

In addition to all of this, it may be said that the institutions today are kept up, the buildings, the bill of fare, the sanitary arrangements, the discipline and instruction being maintained at a high standard, while under Poynter there were leaks in the roof of pearly every state building-and elsewhere.

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

-Dr. C. D. Evans left Thursday for incoln and from there accompanied General Barry and Adjutant General Culver to St. Augustine, Florida, to attend a meeting of the Interstate National Guard association. It is exsected that the secretary of war and others prominent in military affairs will be present to conduct schools of instruc tion. Dr. Evans expects to be absent

-The case of Mary Buneen, the 10 years-old danghter of Anna Runson, was considered in county court last week. 1800 the St. James Orphanage at Benson. she is in condition to make

the trip. roe Republican.

Schuyler Wednesday of last week defeat- words "Pat Crowe." During the day in this issue, has passed away at the age | ed the team there easily, making a score | the Kuentali boys had marketed hogs for of 75 years. The life of Mr. Train was of 2,381 at ten pins, the total for the which they received considerable money bly more eventful than any other three games, while the Schuyler boys and it is thought that it was for this "Citizen" Train was born in Boston, in this match by D. C. Kavanaugh, W. J. | the police have found no clue to the par- teenth street. The place has been re- he would have to quit talking to him. four Train, was ongaged in business in the George Hagel. After the game the vis- eafety of the public the guilty once may Inquire of Becher, Hockenberger & bor him as a devoted friend to Columbus Office 3d door east corner Eleventh and and grazing lands. Correspondent city of his son's birth, until 1832, when liters were tendered a banquet at which be found and severely punished.

the family removed to New Orleans. some sixteen persons participated. Co-Shortly after arriving there the parents lumbus men were well entertained and and three sisters died of yellow fever. speak highly of their Schuyler hosts. McKillip purchasing the entire stock of At this time George Francis Train was They will play a return game in Colum- merchandise and groceries of the firm of only 4 years of age. The Omaha Bee bus within a few weeks, Mr. Hagel ex- the Eimers Mercantile Co. W. H. and tion of knowing that the world was Genoa for a same between bowlers of share of the stock, and until about practicing and profiting by ideas he had that town and Columbus to be played year past owned all of it, through this -At the annual state poultry show ful business careers in that town. The

held in Lincoln last week, Columbus was

well represented in receiving prises.

We should like to give an ext

give the premiums secured by our home people. Swartaley & Son Co., in Black wherein the immense superiority of the Wyandotte class, cockerel, first prize and first and second on pullet, and secforth "at great length" (referring to the ond prize for silver spangled Hamburg type need) attracted the attention of pullet, and first and second on Polish cour correspondent, and for the purpose hen. Master S. Davies took second prize on pen of Buff Coching, fourth on cock even a suspicion of truth in the article, a and fifth on ben and fourth on pullet. careful survey of the records in the gov- Martin Schils received first prise on ernor's office was made. As was antici- Brown Leghorn pullet. Master Davies' Buff Cochin cock would have received an exceedingly high score but for the weight of the bird, which had not been

prepared in advance for the show, but

attracted a large amount of attention

-The Nebraska Farmer has published a book, "Nebraska's Resources," which is a condensed history of the state, covering a period of fifty years. On the last page of the cover is a reproduction of a photograph of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Davies of Columbus, representing her with arms full of corn. The book itself is valuable for the informa tion it contains. It is not generally known that our state ranks third in th production of corn, fourth in wheat, fifth in cate, fourth in cattle, fourth in bogs, for four hundred people. It was 3 and the first state in the Union in its live stock feeding industry. We have, on the east side of the state, 20,000,000 acres of land of high agricultural quality, now producing more value in farm crops than any other tract of land of equal area in the United States. We have had five territorial governors, thirteen state governors (all of the latter living but one),

and thirteen United States senators.

-The Monroe Looking Glass accuses Columbus as being "slow" in waking up member must hereafter pay their dues tutions has been just \$91.95 per capita to its opportunities in not "starting the before or during the convention or their ball" for the boring of an artesian well names will be dropped by the secretary the Poynter administration, pointed to at Monroe. The Looking Glass has fre- from the record, and a member to be with pride by men who are adepts in quently referred to the Columbus busi- re-instated must pay all arrearages. making figures prevaricate, the per capita ness men as being the proper source Hereafter in the tournaments the conpcost is \$98.70. These figures are elequent from which active work as to developing ling contestants must have at least three enough of themselves, but with them are the well is expected. While the infer- feet of hose on each end of counling circumstances which add greatly to their ence may be complimentary, it would Any company entering in the athletic seem more fitting for those directly contest must hereafter notify the secrecome by the present officials, yet the would no doubt be willing to help along spread their information if they want

-The stockholders of the Independen Telephone company held a meeting Satone of Governor Poynter's appointees, urday afternoon and transacted consid-Dr. Benjamin Franklin Lang, the York erable business. Directors for the com Skutt, formerly of Blair, who has been physician who sang his way into the ing year were elected as follows: C. J. and became famous for the lavish ex- G. T. Everett and Albert Kummer. An penditures of public money made by amendment to the by-laws was made nimself and his family of assistants. allowing a selection of an advisory board Not a report or a column of figures is on to assist the directors in establishin and maintaining their country lines. These officers were elected from among committed upon the public treasury the stockholders, composed of the following named gentlemen: J. W. Kinsman, Henry Rickert, Gerhard Loseke Wm. Muller, J. H. Wurdeman, Fred Stenger and D. Brunken. New stock has been subscribed to the amount of present administration gain by the fact \$2,500, which will be used for the extension of the country lines. Saturday evening the directors held a meeting and elected the following gentlemen to offices, which is a re-election of last year's officers: C. J. Garlow, president: T. J. Cottingham, vice president; A. An-

derson, treasurer; G. T. Everett, secre-

tary and manager.

-The marriage of Werner Schupbeck and Miss Hattie Baker occurred Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Baker, in the east part of town. About thirty invited guests. relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Neumarker of the German Reformed church. The couple were charavaried by a large crowd which kept the neighborhood interested from o'clock until a late hour. The newlywedded couple have begun housekeeping in the residence of John Winkleman on Kummer street, and will be at home to or 10 ears of each, bring them to the hall their friends after February 1. Mr. Friday afternoon or Saturday forenoon; Schupbach is one of the leading drug- a party will be there to receive them, gists of Columbus, and has a wide circle label and enter them for a prize in growof friends. Miss Baker has been the er's name. The corn is yours and can head lady clerk in the Hulst & Adams be removed Saturday evening. Mr. D. dry goods store since the opening of that P. Ashburn of Gibbon, Nebr., is one of department, and has many friends and the best posted seed corn men in the his intention was to establish a town acquaintances who will miss her valuable state and will judge the corn. located where the clump of trees now have lived here since childhood. THE chase Exposition has asked that we send Columbus on the road to Stevens' lake. JOURNAL joins with a host of others in him the corn that takes premiums at the Train built the hotel known as "The

Tenth street. Mr. Kuentsli and his every progressive farmer. daughter, Miss Rose, were alone in the house and the latter was sleeping on a lounge in the front parlor. At about 4 reached and was completed October 10 merchants have not been getting the unable to move and as it afterward dealso rented land of H. L. Smith.-Mon- missing was a pocket book containing a small amount of change. Before leaving -The Columbus bowlers who went to across the wall with white chalk the rolled 2,275. Columbus was represented that the burglars were looking. As yet

PERSONAL MBNTION

-An important business change took

place in Humphrey last week. P. I

store was opened up by Wm. Eimers, et.

who moved to Humphrey from Colum-

bus in the early days of that town and

conducted the store for a number of

main as manager for Mr. McKillin

State Firemen's Convention.

The twenty-third annual state fire

men's convention was held in Fremont

Tuesday to Thursday of last week, and

the boys from here who attended report

having had a fine time. They were

treated like kings while in that city and

come home in high praise of their en-

Wednesday evening a play, "The Mon-

tana Outlaw." was the attraction to

Bert J. Galley of this city was again

honored by being elected chairman of

the committee on constitution and rules.

Among the amendments made to the

constitution were the following: Each

a position he held last year.

vote on the first ballot.

all asked to attend.

meetings:

Farmers' Institute.

FRIDAY.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:30.

"Principles and Practices in Feeding"

EVENING SESSION 7:30.

Factors in Soil Fertility".....

SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION 10:00.

"Growing and Marketing Potatoes"

F. G. Ferguson, Beaver Crossing.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:30.

"Breeding and Selection of Seed Corn"

"Growing of Hardy Fruits".....

.....C. H. Barnard, Table Rock, Nebr.

offered some valuable prizes for a corn

the Institute, nocharge to owner, simply

variety or type, either white or yellow.

Highest scoring 10 ears, either variety.

Second highest scoring 10 cars, either

variety, one \$8 lamp by Hulet & Adams.

Second highest scoring 10 cars ye

JOHN J. GALLEY, President.

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tertainment.

were concluded.

the firemen.

J. C. Echole made a business trin

Miss Plorence Whitmoyer was in Bellsale have closed one of the most success rood Baturday.

> Fred Curtie Thursday. Mrs. D. Payne of Schnyler visited Mrs. Mason Beall Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnell were visitors to

Mrs. Bohman of Schuyler visited Mrs.

R. Eimers became the owners and took latives in Lincoln Saturday. charge of the business. In dealing in an W. P. Dodds was the guest of V McKean in Lincoln last week.

bonest, fair and business-like manner with every one, they won a large number Will Gibson of Cedar Rapids visited of friends. Charles Jens, who went to Mrs. Lloyd and family over Sunday. Humphrey from Columbus a few years ago, was also a shareholder, and will re-Mrs. W. S. Jay has moved to Lincoln

Frank Eimers left Wednesday for California and William Eimers left for Chi-Miss Blanch Willard of Genoa came cago on a visit pertaining to business down Thursday to visit her friend Miss

matters. From there he will also leave Lulu Plath. John Lutjeluche left last week for Texas and Indian Territory where he

> will remain a few weeks. Miss Von Spessmilch of Delayan, Wie consin, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garret

Mrs. Walter Butler who has her

iting her sister Mrs. Wm. Ernet the pest two weeks, will return this week to her Mrs. Al. Smith was a visitor at Columbut last week where Mr. Smith has been

which all the visiting firemen were given engaged in making brooms since the first free admission, and on Thursday night a of the year.—Genoa Times. grand banquet in the Masonic hall was the closing event, at which plates were set Homer Martyn went to Lincoln this Tuesday morning to resume his studies

o'clock in the morning when the toucks at the University. He has been home since October on account of illness. There were 325 delegates present, the Mrs. G. W. Hulst and son George and largest attended' convention held by

two sons of Irv. Latham, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hulet. returned to their home in Omaha Mon-Miss Peteete Siggine of Chicago arriv-

ed here Sunday on her way home from California where she had been the past seven months. Miss Siggins will remain one week here visiting her aunt, Mrs.

GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

At One Time Greatly Interested in the Upbuilding of Columbus

The many exetches of the life of The delegates from Columbus who being published throughout the country In the vote taken for holding the next lumbus would at some future time be convention Columbus secured the honor | the capitol of the United States and one on the first ballot by a vote of 177 against of the greatest business centers of the Grand Island's 113. The Grand Island world.

boys worked hard to secure the conven. Train was interested with his brothertion, but there were many firemen pres- in-law, Durant, in the building of the ent who remembered the pleasant times Union Pacific road and through their they had while here two years ago, and efforts congress passed what is known as Columbus was honored by a decinive the "Credit Mobilier" which is familiar to all the older settlers. The summer before the consideration of this bill in congress, Columbus was honored by the Friday and Saturday, January 29 and presence of from ten to fifteen hundred 30, the Farmers' Institute will be held in of the most distinguished citizens of our this city at Maennerchor hall. The union, through the energies of Durant meetings are free to all and farmers and and Train.

their families and Columbus citizens are Mr. L. Gerrard, who was here at the Following we give the programme and account of those three or four days in other items of interest concerning the the summer of 1866, which he tells in substance about as follows: The Union Pacific road had been built

as far as Columbus, but the promoters needed more money to carry out their plans, so Durant and Train in order to .C. M. Lewelling, Beaver City, Nebr. interest the influential people of the country, planned this excursion. Some-thing like fifteen hundred people were brought here in special trains. Tents had been erected on the ground west of where the Clother hotel now stands and from there as far north and west as the streets, the grounds well lighted, and every convenience and luxury possible. even to the printing of a daily paper and "Alfalfa Culture"..... C. M. Lewelling the use of telegraph wires for the visitors was furnished on the grounds. Among the many luxuries was solid silver table ware with the monogram of the Union Pacific engraved thereon, all of whichD. P. Ashburn, Gibbon, Nebr. broke up.

J. P. Becker was at that time the Indian agent at Genos and Train engag-The business men of Columbus have ed him to bring all the Indians down and give a public exhibition of a war dence. exhibit, to be held in connection with Among the noted men, nearly all of select 10 ears of field corn all of the same who were accompanied by their wives. were: Robert Lincoln, R. B. Hayes (afterward president), John A. Logan, James A. Garfield (afterward president), John A. Bingham and others.

Mr. Gerrard says the excursion prob ably cost not less than \$20,000. Train at one time owned a large trac

The secretary of the Louisians Pur-Institute to be entered in St. Louis in Credit Foncier" which was moved to the One of the most daring plunders ever attempted in Columbus was that of Sunday morning at the home of Frank Kneetzli, just couth of M. Vocal's on

foretold the future of Omaha. Ten years buggy and harness somewhat. Highest scoring 10 cars yellow corn. before the big Union Pacific bridge was where he considered the hest place to build, and until expert engineers located corn, one \$3 lamp by Henry Regats & Co.
Third highest scoring 10 cars yellow corn, grinding 50 bushels corn by W.

In recent years Mr. Train would not Highest scoring 10 ears white corn, 100 pounds "Way Up" flour by Columbus confined his friendship to the children. Milling Co.

Second highest scoring 10 ears white corn, 1 Bowl and Goldfish by C. S. Easton & Co.

Free to all. Farmers come and bring your families. Preserve this programme for reference.

Have much to do with grown people, but confined his friendship to the children. Mr. Gerrard has a nephew in New York who has grown to manhood near Train's former home in that city and has known him all his life. A few years ago he went to call on Mr. Train after having should over attempt to build a home should over attempt to build a home want to call on Mr. Train after having should over attempt to build a home.

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The Jury Panel.

C. A. SPEICE.

The following named men have bedrawn for service on the petit jury for time of the excursion, gives a picturesque | the next term of the district court which convenes February 15:

City of Columbus—E. O. Rector, Henry Lubker, Walter Scott.
Columbus township—William Rode-horst, Louis Blaser. Bismark—George Henggeler. Sherman—Frank Wurdeman, Henry

Granville-H. C. Bender, William Folz Joseph Melchor. Grand Prairie—Otto Kalweit. Lost Creek-J. C. Dawson, Henry Burrows-Nick Febringer, Jacob

Ripp. St. Bernard—Joseph Curtenbeck. Monroe—Tom Glesson. Joliet—Watson Thomazin, I. N. Jone Woodville—Alfred Iverson. Shell Creek—John Lechnit. Humphrey—Frank Ternus. Walker—David E. Jones.

Rural Route No. 1. All the mail carrier has to do

to carry mail and keep warm. Mr. Frank Luchsinger was hurt quite badly at the runaway last Friday. Carl E. Wert, jr., road overseer has been quite busy repairing bridges on our route.

Miss Lydia Lucechen spent a week with her sister, Mrs. O. Loceke, ne W. T. Ernet has been busy the last few

days cutting up wood on his farm with Several of the telephone stockholders along this line attended the meeting last week Saturday.

Frank Adams has rented his farm t town in the near future.

A large party was given last Sunday night by Miss Lydia Lucschen. It was quite well attended considering the cold weather.

Mrs. H. Cattau and daughter of Wis-consin are visiting old friends and their Platte Center.

(From the Signal.)

The merchants of Platte Center have Potatoes- 2 bushel @70 remodeled.

To many he was looked upon as an eccentric man, almost to the point of leavest Saturdays, until the first of April.

Potatoes—# bushel.....

Butter—# B.

Eggs—# dozen.... ineanity, but to those who could appre- A valuable horse belonging to Ed. Maker got beyond the control of his driver while in town Monday and collided with a telephone pole, breaking the the future with wonderful insight. He one of its hind legs and damaging the Chop corn. " 650

The teachers in the public school have commenced to drill the scholars to respond quickly and in order to an alarm of fire. A system of electric bells has been improvised by Prof. Lecron, whereby by touching a button in the upper room an alarm is sounded in the lower rooms; and an alarm can in like

made a visit to his relatives in Colum- without getting plane to build it from. E. D. Fitzpatrick. The White bus, wishing to tell him of the country I can take your rough sketch or idea of here. Mr. Train, after listening to his a floor plan and transform it into a beaustory, quietly told him that he was tiful design. That's my special busi-The Ochlrich store building on Thir- pretty near grown to manhood now and ness. Write when you want plane of any kind. Setisfaction guaranteed.

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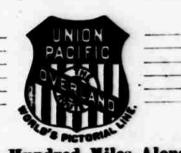
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