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Republican County Convention.

Republican voters of Platte county, Nebras are hereby notified to meet in their respective precincts and wards on Saturday, May 7, 1906 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention, to b held at Platte Conter, on Haturday, May 14, 2904. at 1 o'clock p. m., of that day, to choose delegates to the republican state convention, and elegates to the republican third congre convention, for the further purpose of nominating candidates for county attorney, delegates to tion, delegates to the tenth district senatorial convention, to pominate representative for district number twenty-four, to select officers and members of the central committee for a term of two years, and for such other business as ma

The township meetings will also local officers

led to 2 delegates for each ward and precinct, and to one delegate for each fifteen votes and major fraction thereof cast for Judge Barnes at the last general election, and will have the follow-

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City of Columbus-	
First ward 4	Butler
Becond ward 5	
Third ward 8	Lost Creek
Columbus township. 5	
Blemark 4	
Bherman 4	Monroe,
Creston 7	Joliet
8hell Creek 4	St. Bernard
Grand Prairie 3	Woodville
Humphrey 5	Walker

EDWIN HOARE, Chairman.

Republican Congressional Convention

The republicans of the Third cone district of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in delegate convention at the opera house in the city of Columbus, Nebraska, on Tuesday, May 17, 1904, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for congress from the Third Congressional district to be voted for at the general election to be held in the state of Nebraska on the 8th day of November, 1904, for the election of two delegates of Chicago on June 21, 1904, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly

The basis of the representation of the several counties in said district at said convention shall be the votes cast for the Hon, J. J. McCarthy, candidate for congress at the regular election held on November 4, 1902, giving one delegat thereof so cast for the said J. J. McCarthy and one delegate at large for each county. Said the said district to the following representation

Antelone	13	Knox
Antelope	14	Merrick
Bart	15	Madison
Codar Colfax Cuming	13	Nance
Colfax	10	Platte
Coming	12	Pierce
Dakota	7	Stanton
Dizon	13	Thurston
Dodge	20	Wayne

Dated Norfolk, Neb., March 2, 1906.

Scial Call for Republican State Convention.

torium in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday May 18, 1904, at 20'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, November 8, 1904, viz: Governor.

Lieutenant governor. Secretary of state. Auditor of public accounts

Attorney general.

And to elect four delegates at large and four iteractes to the republican national convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, June 21, 1904; and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before mid state convention.

The basis of representation of the sev ties in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hen. John B. Barnes for judge of the supreme court at the general election held on Nov 2, 1903, giving one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof so cast for mid John R. hernes, and one delegate at large for each county.

o convention:	2007 200-200
Jane	13 Butler
Max	9 Madison
arrick	10 Polk
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A. B. ALLEN, Secretary

will take to print the presidential inces affairs. He will then have reached message when William R. Hearst gets his sixty-sixth year and he has privately

to be president. Supt. G. R. Mossman of Madison has been continuously engaged in school work at that place since '86. An un-

usual record for a Nebraska school man. How much anxious waiting and an international factor in commerce greening and discussing would have hase myed if one of the fleets about Port Arthur had been under command

of one George Dewey. At the late republican congressional election L S. Hatsings of this city, ed the following: "The J. F. Kelley was endorsed as one of the four delegates at large, and thus recommended which to finish the financing of the says in her brief that she has corres-

tion. -Butler CountyPress.

Twenty-eight old and useless steemers have been requisitioned, stripped of all same paper states that "several gentle- day last week and went out to Phelps way of Shanghai. The Japanese are de- come to Fremont in a short time to in-

INTRODUCTORY.

With this issue we assume control The Columbus Journal. Our introduc tory announcement will be brief. You will be more interested in what we actually make the Journal than in a declaration of what we purpose to make it. You have been loval to our predecessors for nearly thirty-five years. You have been thus loval because M. K. Turner and his family have made the Journal a newspaper fit to be read at every fireside: free from sensationalism and factionalism; ment in city, county, state and nation; and straightforward in upholding the principles of republicanism. The qual ties that have won for the Journal its high place in your esteem it will be our pleasure to strive to emulate. We are glad, therefore, to assure you that, far from entertaining any purpose of revolu tionizing the policy or style of the Jour nal, we shall endeavor vigorously to build on the excellent foundation already

We believe that a newspaper is first of all a busines and not a charitable inst tution; that it deserves success as a bu ness enterprise in proportion as it suc ceeds in promoting the business interests of the community which it serves.

While we shall stand for a vigorou resentation of republican principles, yet we shall strive to observe the strictest fairness toward those who hold differen political opinions. In all cases the Journal will insist on the nomination clean candidates, and to such will give its carnest support.

We take advantage of this opportu nity to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered us by the Mess Turner in publishing our first issue, by Miss Turner who has consented to remain on our local news force for a time We also gratefully acknowledge the fra ternal welcome extended to us by our contemporaries in Columbus, and the friendly expressions of the Nebrask press. It will be our endeavor to show that the spirit which prompted these expressions is fully reciprocated by us.

Finally, we trust that the friends paper in its present position as the lead ing republican newspaper in Platte county and one of the best in the state.

The senatorial committee investi success, even though it cannot endorse gating apostle Smoot, United States his political views. Senator from Utah, is confronted with the following problem: Prob-W. M. Davidson of Topeka, Kan., was ably every member of the committee elected superintendent of the Omaha is convinced personally that Smoot public schools by the board of education is bound to the Morman churchand that Tuesday of last week. He was chosen his every vote would be cast at the by a unanimous vote of fourteen on the bidding of the church officials. Yet first ballot. The salary was left at this has not been proved and cannot \$3,600. Superintendent Davidson was be proved. Nor, apparently, can anyasked to take hold April 2, the date Suthing be proved against him. Mr. perintendent Pearse leaves for Milwan Smoot is not and has not been a poly- kee, or as soon thereafter as he can gamist. He very evidently cannot arrange. Mr. Davidson was elected to be expelled from the senate on perserve until August 1, 1905, when Supersonal grounds, as Mr. Roberts was intendent Pearse's term would have exexcluded from the house. But if not pired. W. M. Davidson has been superon grounds effecting the personal intendent of the schools at Topeka, Kan., character of himself, then on what for about twelve years. grounds can a legally elected senator be denied his seat? The constitution In view of the fact that J. P. Morgan assures to every man immunity from has arranged to leave for Europe, Wall religious persecution, and security in street, New York is inclined to expect his practices so long as they are in ac- an early announcement that some sort due respect for the political astrologers, cord with the constitution and law. The of a satisfactory arrangement has been your correspondent feels able to predict high officials of the Mormon church reached between the Union Pacific interno church duty obligatory upon an

was known as the "keeper of the

King's conscience". It was his funct-

ing to the standard of conscience.

Cincinnati Enquirer: John D. Rocke-

feller, the world's richest man, whether

ruling soverign or private citizen, has

informed the members of his business

cabinet that from that date his ancesses

will be his only son, John D. Rockefeller,

jr. In the quiet way in which all his

business matters have been arranged

during the quarter century he has been

Thursday's Fremont Tribune contain

company has only a few more days in

stringing us to get our \$7,500 of hard-

earned money?" In another item the

world have been perfected.

contend that their doctrines have, by ests and the Hill-Morgan interests re-"revelation" been made to conform garding the distribution of the assets of week-perhaps for many weeks to come. to the statutes, and that there is the Northern Securities. Several men prominent in Northern apostle which is not in harmony Securities matters called at the office of slightly aggravating, not only to the with the laws of the land. If this J. P. Morgan & Co. Members of that aspirants for his mantle but to hundreds be true—and it has not yet been firm and of the Union Pacific interests of republicans who believe that the spoils shown to be untrue—then Mr. Smoot said there was nothing new in the situacannot be held accountable for tions. The market fluctuations in the individual transgressions on the part various Northwestern merger stocks of his fellow members of the church. were unimportant. It is a dimoult point for our conscript fathers to decide. Their verdict in

J. R. Manning of Wayne was in Cothis case, if it be not most carefully lumbus a few days ago, looking over framed and securely buttressed, will the situation with reference to his Prout, has served notice upon all agents establish a precedent in which their candidacy for the office of commis- for tontine, and so-called "home investtrained constitutional minds may de- sioner of public lands and buildings. | ment" companies which are not anthortect the seeds of danger. Meanwhile, Mr. Manning was formerly state ized to do business in Nebraska that the popular sentiment throughout the senator from Wayne county, and is collection of money on contracts already country seems to be overwhelmingly highly endorsed by the press of north- made is construed to be "doing business" in favor of the unceremonious efection eastern Nebraska. We see no reason and that agents who persist in violating of Mr. Smoot from the halls of the na. why he should not receive the nom- the law will be prosecuted. The state tional congress. The occasion seems ination, and his clean record in the law gives the board a great deal of disto call for some such official as, in state senate would make him a strong cretion in dealing with such companies the early days of English common law

In printing the Journal all at home ion, when the technical processes of the and abandoning the patent page fealaw seemed to defeat an equitable set- ture, we are simply carrying out the tlement of a case, to cut the Gordian plan which would have been adopted knot by deciding the matter accord- by the Turner company had they continued in the management of the paper. The change is made necessary by the

In the little exchange of pleasantries set January next as a definite date for between the national house of repre-Think of the paper and red ink it retiring from active participation in bus. sentatives and the postoffice departlittle in the lead up to date. It is the same old story-on one side hat air. and on the other, cold but exceedingly eloquent facts and figures.

Lincoln Letter. Mrs. Edith R. Chamberlain, wife of the "Tecumseh bank wrecker," has appealed finance and industry, the details of a re- to the supreme court in an effort to save linquishment of active control over the a small amount of property which her most stupendous private business in the husband's creditors believe should be turned over to them. The home property is involved, also the proceeds of the sale of some chattels which Mrs. Chamberlain admits were sold by her, but only in order to support her children. She to the state convention. Congressman Platte river power canal project. It is ponded with her husband since his flight, Hisshaw was nominated for realec- to be hoped the company will April fool but declares that she does not know us with a successful issue; or has it been where he is at present. Chief Deputy Game Warden George

F. Carter issued a license to himself one machinery but that necessary to navigation, and are held in readiness for Vice Admiral Togo's orders, says a disconcer of two who are expected to furnish patch to the World from Nagasaki, by money for carrying it into effect, may there prairie fires sprang up all over the

For years Nebraska has been labor- labor bureau, and president of the West- engine on the Norfolk branch October ing under an inadequate revenue law, ern Association of Free Employment 7, a large amount of hay which he values which was not made for a state with Bureaus, has called a meeting of the at \$4000. Wm. O'Brien and J. J. Sullia large family state institutions, and associations to be held in Chicago, April | van are attorneys for the plaintiff. Danunder which repuplicans and populists 2, for the purpose of arranging a system | iel Hines, engineer and Wm. Fox, con- are too busy with spring work to alike have been unable to reduce the of reports and schedules which will be ductor, are made parties to the suit. state debt. But nothing within the uniform and for the further purpose of scope of legislative function requires securing complete co-operation between | county, for March, 1904: the various states in securing and dis- Farm mortgages filed 91. more courage than an attempt to tributing harvest hands for the coming change a revenue system that the lapse of years has grafted firmly into the business life of a state. The last

The Nebraska bureau has been asked to advertise the fact that there is to be an industrial exposition in Cape Town. will receive credit for it from all South Africa, in November-December. people who want a revenue adequate 1905. Would-be exhibitors are requested to make their intentions known to the

legislature possessed this courage and

to the needs of our growing state.

The new law will not only reduce

the slightest doubt.

Governor Mickey, whose re-nomina-

general way of favoring corporate in-

The people of Nebraska want a gov-

the laws of the state without discrim-

inating between corporatins and indi-

viduals, treating both with fairness

Governor Mickey has the confidence

of the voters and should be re-elected.

With last weeks issue of the Fuller-

considerable experience in the news-

the state debt, but will tend to equal-Governor Mickey has commuted the ize property valuations and to uncover much property that has formerly essentence of three years imposed upon caped the assessor. Since the board of equalization will meet to assess years, 4 months and 6 days, and Patterthe railroad, telegraph and express son has been released. The Governor companies before the local assessors took this action because the wife of the prisoner was in feeble health and destidetermine the valuation of other tute circumstances and Patterson, who property, all eyes will be upon them. They cannot fix a low valuation on has been a model prisoner and one of the railroads and escape criticism by say. best workers in the penitentiary, proming, as they have been able to say in | ised solemnly to care for his family and to make it conform to that fixed by the cuted joined in a plea for his release. local assessors on other property.

Though for some unaccountable res-The revenue law is good. The board of equalization will have the floor son Governor Mickey has been advertised as a stern and unvielding executive. first. It is up to them to make good. That their action will be a credit the fact is that he has issued about to the republican party there is not thirty pardons, paroles and commutations in less than two years. However, these official favors have not been distributed right and left, but each application has been given careful consideration tion is now assured, has many friends and few if any papers have been issued in both parties. He has been conecientious in the performance of his before the governor had acquainted himself with every incident connected duties, and independent-of all outside with the crime, and held one or more influence. He has been accused in a interviews with the applicant. That his judgment has not been faulty is proved terests, but the burden of proof is on by the fact that but one of the succe his accusers, and they have so far ful applicants has been returned to the failed to point out any specific acts. prison, and as he broke parole and ran away to marry a charming widow it ernor who has the courage to execute must be admitted that his conduct was not altogether inexcusable.

> Secretary Royse of the state banking board has ordered the Reserve Invest ment company of America to cease business in Nebraska, because its plans do not meet with the approval of the banking department.

ton Post R. G. Adams assumed control Insurance deputy Pierce of the audi of that paper. Mr. Adams has had tor's office has refused to renew the permit of the National Masonic Association paper business, having founded and because in his judgment the expense acsuccessfully or nducted The Reporter. count has grown enormously within the a newsy little daily at Fullerton. Mr. Adams is a pleasing writer, and now last year, while there has been no prothat he has gained control of a real portionate increase in the membership newspaper, he will surely make his roll or gross income.

Saturday the state normal board met mark in country journalism. He was and accepted the plans drawn by Archiformerly district clerk in Nance countect Berlinghoff of Beatrice for the ty. He served in the First Nebraska Kearney normal school. The board was Volunteers in the Philippine Islands. more than pleased with the drawings The Journal extends best wishes for his and the people of Kearney, and of the whole state, will have something to be proud of when the drawings have been worked into stone, brick and mortar. The political wiseacres have it straight

by underground telegraph that the supreme court will appoint a clerk, in fact an entire office force, on Tuesday April 5th. Friends of one of the prominent candidates profess to have assur ance that their man will be named, while the managers of another aspirant admit that action is to be taken on the date named but stoutly maintain that their man will carry off the prize.

In a case such as this, when it is ob vious that one side or the other is mistaken, it is logical to conclude that both are mistaken, for it is not to be believed that the judges would allow the matter to drift along until the last moment without dropping a hint to the defeated that it is time to get under cover. With with a reasonable degree of certainty that there will be no appointment next

Meanwhile, Lee Herdman's continued occupancy of this fat position is growing should fall into the lap of the victor as soon as possible after the victory. In that Herdman's term does not expire until May let.

The state banking board, through Secretary Royse and Attorney General and there is no appeal from its decision. if its officers correctly understand the statute.

Commissioner of Labor Bush is mai ing out letters of inquiry to county assessors requesting statistics and information concerning the amount of land sold in their respective countries and the total value of the land sold with the demand for increased! advertising average price per acre. These statistics are desired because of the constant demand for such information from prospective immigrants.

Nebraska has had two presidential have another this fall. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bentley have been honored with presidential nominations and now Mr. A. G. Wolfenbarger is anoken of as a worthy leader of the Prohibition forces.

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

Piremen's Ball.

The firemen's ball at the Orphens Kavanaugh. The Orphens orchestra story."

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Mortgage indebtedness for Platte

Same for March, 1908: Farm mortgages filed 111. City mortgages filed 20

Sheriff's deeds 1..... McKillip & Ottis alone released chattel mortgages in March, amounting to \$200,000, more than six times the total release for March of last year.

Chattel mortgages filed 79...

City Election.

the past, with good reason, that they keep out of trouble. He was sent up for out with the promise of being a duil to our predecessors.) had to make a low valuation in order a small robbery. The judge who sen- affair. In one ward only fifteen votes tenced him and the attorney who prose- had been cast at noon. But about noon a rumor became current that the citizens' candidate for mayor was being scratched and the name of the present mayor, John G. Becher, written in. This ramor was started lest week, but little attention was given it: and had it not been for the activity of a few friends of the citizens' ticket who were on the inside, the Becher movement might have been successful. as he polled eighty-one votes.

> Speaking from the best obtainable information, it should be said for Mayor Becher that he was not personally a party to the movement, as he refused the nomination at the hands of his friends. It is believed that overzealous political friends, some of whom were ambitious for mayoral appointment, and others of whom felt that the city government would be administered more to their taste. originated the movement. The Journal believes that the election of the citizens' ticket, by removing the city government from the strife of factional politics, has been a victory for clean government which will be endorsed by the best people in both parties. Following is the vote by

> First Ward, Boettcher 93; Becher, 25. Second Ward. -Boettcher, 73; Bech-

TOTAL VOTE BY WARDS.-ist. Ward, 126; 2nd, Ward, 108; 3d, Ward,

82. Total. 316. Following is the ticket as elected Mayor, August Boettcher; City Clerk, William Becker; City Treasurer, Bert J. Galley; City Engineer, R. L. Rossiter; Police Judge, J. M. Curtis; Councilman 1st Ward, August Dietrichs; Councilman 2nd Ward, A. W. Clark: Councilman 3d Ward, C. C. Gray. Members of the school board. Henry Lubker, and E.H. Namuan.

Platte County Man Held up.

Saturday Omaha Bee contained an account of a hold-up in that city, of a young man living near Cornlea, part of which we re-print:

"Alfred N. Hittner, a visitor in the city from Humphrey, Neb., has reported to the police that a stranger, with whom he slept for one night at a Douglas street hotel, left the room at 6 yesterday morning, taking with him Hitner's supply of currency, amounting to \$200. It appears that Hittner left Humphrey

three days ago, after having disposed of what property he had and straightened his affairs incident to the recent death of his wife. The ennui of country life became particularly distressing to him in John Vizzard of Omaha, detective for his lonely state, so he mought he would the Union Pacific, was in town Thursvisit Omaha for a while and forget his day on his way to Fullerton. sorrow in the madding crowd. Soon after his arrival in Omaha, Hittner met the stranger, who gave his name, but which justification of the court it may be said name the Humphrey man declared was of such unusual spelling that he could not recall it.

> such pleasing address that Hittner was much taken up with him, confiding his recent bereavement and money affairs to the new acquaintance. The stranger recently lost a dear and only sister, which Columbus Tuesday looking after the with Hittner's loneliness, had the effect interests of the Emerson Seed Co. of establishing a strong bond of sympathy between the two grief-stricken men. Hittner is then said to have told his companion that he was afraid to eleep alone in so large a city as Omaha with \$200 on his person and did not care to trust anyone else with the wealth, so there was no other alternative but that the stranger should share Hittner's bed and board at the hotel. The stranger had urgent business that needed prompt attention and could not see his way clear at first to accept Hittner's hospitality, but after much importuning the companion accepted the invitation to stay with the Humphrey man and help guard his

> Soon after taps were sounded at the hotel Hittner was asleep. About 12 Ramey, returns to his home in Denver o'clock he was awakened by a noise in this week. the room. The man with the dead sister around the room in his agonies. Hittner Thursday and Friday. was sorry for the man, but soon was again disturbed in his beauty sleep. The tranger's stomech was still in distress and he was going to a drug store for some relief. A few minutes later Hittner nissed his money and a great revelation dawned upon him as the minutes passed away and the stranger did not return. It was the first day of April and a glad-

Opera House Monday evening was one- some springtime morn at that. The air ern California for several months has cessful in every way. The attendance was a little chilly, but the sun was shin- returned to Nebraska and is holding was such as to crowd the floor, the music ing brightly over the Iowa hills. It was down a case in an office at Ord. was good and the order perfect. The Good Friday and "every prospect pleased roceeds were about \$125.00. This re- and only man was vile." Hittner had sult is very encouraging to the fire boys lost his money and he did not notice the Bonda Treban last week, while she in their effort to raise money for the associations of the day and the expres-State convention to be held here next sions of nature. He had lost his late Kersenbrock, Wm. Bedinson and Ed. went to the police station and told the the serious illess of his mother.

Did you plant your pote

It's too bad ratey and George, the noted Mimrods of this community, hunt. The ducks seem rather to enjoy their absence. Reports my there will be a wedding

n this neighborhood soon, or soone Dick Leifkin mw a flock of duck flop down in a pond north of Burt Stevenson's one day last week and oluthed his musket, stole a march on them, blazed away on general principles and went down and gathered up six good plump fellows. We still no tice the smile of satisfaction.

56 We were surprised to hear of th business change in the Journal. We have always loved and enjoyed its clean, friendly, and senisble culumns One could tell the kind disposition of the editors by reading their newsy letter each week. We wish the new firm success. (Editors Note.-Your admiration has been deserved. Our The city election Tuesday, with highest ambition shall be to merit only one ticket in the field, started the good will so generally extended

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. N. Parks is here for a few days Columbus fourteen years ago.

C. B. Tomlin visited friends here Mrs. A. G. McAllister was an Omahs

rigitor last week. Mrs. Vallier returned Monday from Kirkaville, Missouri. George Spear, a former Columbus

nan was in town Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward visite here last week with relatives. Mrs. C. D. Evans and E. H. Chambers

were visitors in Omaha Saturday. Miss Arvilla Janing was the guest Miss Emma Zinnecker last week. Miss Clara Kropf of Schuyler is vist

ng her cousins, the Misses Hagel. Homer Martyn, who is attending the state university visited at home last week Josephine and Harley McAllister were in Genoa all of last week, visiting rela

Mrs. and Miss O'Dell of Fullerton were guests of Columbus friends last Wed-TOTAL:-Boettcher, 231: Becher

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Farrand attended the he had another. funeral of Mr. H. S. Wells in Schuyler,

A. E. Mills of Osceola who has been

visiting his son in this city returned home Tuesday. Mrs. E. A. Gill of St. Edward was the guest of the Watkins family, returning

home Monday. Miss Clara Hohl, now one of the Albion teachers, was visiting friends in Columbus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holmes of Ravenna arrived Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Miss Gray of Central City was the

on her way to Omaha. Dan Echols, who has a position in the Hadley bank at Cedar Rapids, passed

Sunday with home people. Miss Gretchen Horst of Madison visuntil Sunday of last week.

Jay Madden of Fremont, a nephev of R. L. Rossiter, visited relatives here, returning home Friday.

Misses Doretta Higgins and Vera Dickinson of Schuyler, were guests of Miss Ethel Garlow Wednesday. Prof. Clemmons of the Fremon

Normal was in attendance at the meeting of the Teachers' association. Frank T. Emerson of Fremont was in

Miss Katharine Green, taught in the High school part of last week. She is now one of the Wayne teachers. Charles Chapin of Ocones was in town last week on his way to Omaha where he attended the convention of creamers

Miss Clara Weaver, a primary teacher in the Lincoln schools visited home folks here last week, during the spring

the postoffice clerks of that city, visited over Sunday with the family of Frank incandescent whiskers, "but when she B. B. Green, who has been here some months on a visit with his sister, Mrs.

Miss Lizzie Wilch of Schuyler, one of

County Superintendent Crum of Mad- ported from the Trentina, says the Lonhad suddenly been stricken with a severe ison county with his wife and child cramp in the stomach and was pacing were the guests of E. von Bergen.

Miss Eisenman and Miss Gaylord of seleep again. About 6 a. m. Hittner was Central City were the guests of Miss est, with trees of colossal size which no Bonam last week during the sessions of the Teachers' association. Miss Mary Aden of Rising City vis-

> ited the Sturgeon family this week and returned home Wednesday, Tapea Aden accompanying her. Norman Parks, who has been in south-

Miss Frances Troban, a teacher near Gence, was the guest of her sister Miss

attended the teachers' meetings. Engineer John Fulmer of the Union year. The floor managers at the ball associate and there were other expres- Pacific was called to Council Bluffs were Mesers Richard Jenkinson, H. J. sions more fitting to the occasion. He Tuesday by a telegram announcing

Miss Maud Parker, one of the Fullerton teachers, and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Parker of Genoa, came down last Tuesday and are the guests of Mrs. Judge J.

Miss Ella Browner accompanied her as far as Omaha.

Attorney F. D. Williams of Albion and Dr. C. G. Barnes of Lincolu. formerly editor of the Albon Argus, made the Journal office a pleasant call this afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Clark and her son George returned home from Omaha last week. George is recovering from a severe case of pneumonia. His mother had been with him the past two weeks taking care Frank Colton and family of Lincoln

Theodore Culton of Aurora, Mr. and

Mrs. Colton of Kearney, all relatives o the J. C. Green Walt family, were called here last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Green Walt. Miss Margaret Miller, daughter o Rev. Miller, formerly of Columbus, now of Yutan, returned home Sunday, after

a visit with her many friends. While in the city she was the guest of the Jacqui family and others. Mr. and Mrs. Adams arrived Monday

from Superior and are the guests of Mrs. Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Becher. They expect to remain here ten days and will then go to Washington, where Mr. Adams will locate in one of the leading cities as an attorney. Mrs. Mable Waite of Stanton, a news-

paper lady of that town, was calling on old friends in Columbus Saturday on her way to Central City to visit her mother and two daughters. Mrs. Waite will be remembered better here as Miss Stearns, whose father was a photographer in

John B. Huber has resigned as helper in the baggage room at the Union Pa cific depot. He has bought a stock of general merchandise goods at Wisner, Nebraska and will take charge of the business at once. He has his household goods packed and will leave the last of the week for his new home. Mr. Huber is a Columbus product and his many friends wish him every success in his business venture.

STATE NEWS

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C. H. Davis, who has been for the past year a sufferer from cancer, died at his home in Fullerton Wednesday.

Word was received in Schuyler Wednesday evening that Herbert S. Wells of a hospital, where he went for treatment about two weeks previous.

of March 25, George Elliott, age 49 years

Misses Eva Carpenter and Lola LinteMr. Elliott was for many years a resi
Also Barred Plymouth Rocks. cum of Norfolk visited in the city Wed- dent of Omaha. Some six weeks ago he had a stroke of paralysis and Thursday Frank Eller, an aged German citizen

of the city, died at his home in East Miss Grace Penfield of St. Edward Schuyler Wednesday evening from the was the guest of Miss Alice Luth last effect of many years of suffering from asthma. He was a pioneer settler of Secondarias secondarias the county, having lived between there and Leigh, and was well known and generally liked. The county clerk of Boone county has

been kept busy lately releasing chattel mortgages and the records April 1 come more nearly indicating the true state of mortgaged indebtedness than they have for years. More than 100 chattel mortgages, aggregating nearly \$20,000, were released Monday of last week. Former Chief Justice J. J. Sullivar

referee, has reported to the suprem court of Nebruska that the Montana Mining, Loan & Investment company i conducting a lottery; that its business is condemned by public policy and forbid- ger (ash must accompany orders when booked den by positive law, and that the Pacific Express company in refusing to transmit packages for it was entirely justifiaited her cousin here from Wednesday ble. He recommends that the writ of mandamus asked for by the Montana company be denied.

neighbor's and started on his return 9 o'clock a. m., at which time any person i home leading a horse. In some manner the horse kicked the boy in the left temple. He was heard to scream and when friends reached him he was unconscious. The blow was a severe one, and the The blow was a severe one, and the John Rattenan. [SEAL.]

This notice is ordered given in The Columbus to the 14th day of April, 1904.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 22d day of March, 1904.

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[SEAL.] brains oozed through the fracture. He died at 2 o'clock Monday morning.

In Enruest Then. "I have noticed," said the offhand philosopher, "that a woman will get a play golf."

"That's so," agreed the man with the "And," continued the offhand philosopher, "she will get a ball gown when she cares nothing about dancing and a tennis dress when she wouldn't play tennis for fear she will freckle and a bathing suit when she has no thought of going into the water and a riding habit when the very thought of climbing on a horse gives her the chills

"Yes," interrupted the man with the gets a wedding dress she means business. Ever notice that?"-Judge.

A lawsuit which may probably be claimed as the oldest in the world in reported from the Trentina, says the London Mail. The two communes of Gaillo and Foza have been for four centuries in litigation for the possession of an extensive tract of woodland which has assumed the character of a virgin formal formal for the control of colorant size which no court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and extens and contest the same.

This notice is ordered given in The Columnus the 18th day of April, 1904.

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[SEAL.] claimed as the oldest in the world in man dares to truck. Spots are still

pointed out where 200 years ago the

two communes fought pitched battles

for the disputed wood. Apparently the

Homeric struggle is as far from closing

Should Say, but Didn't. He-I know your family doesn't like me, but will you be my wife? She-Well, I should say not! He (taken aback)-Whew! That's

rather short. She I repeat, I should say not, but as a girl in love doesn't always say what she should I'll say "yes."-Philadelphia Press. Their Treasure of a Cook.

Missis-Don't forget, Katy, that the Wheat, new..... Missis—Don't forget, Katy, that the Mugginses are coming to dinner to-night.

Katy—Ah, don't let that bother ye, now. I'll just do my worst. They'll Barley,

Barley,

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PROBATE NOTICE.

One week ago Sunday afternoon Emiel, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nitz, who live seven miles south of Leigh, met with an accident which caused his death. He had been to a collect a me at the court of the court at the hour of the caused his death. He had been to a collect a me, at which time any person inter-

PROBATE NOTICE.

deceased. Notice of final settlement and account.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Allen C. Turner, deceased. Take notice that E. H. Jenkins has filed in the county court a report of his doings as administrator of the estate of Allen C. Turner, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 14th day of April, 1904, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any porson interested may appear and except to and contest the same.

This notice is ordered given in the Columeus Journal for three consecutive weeks prior to the 14th day of April, 1904.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 22d day of March, 1904.

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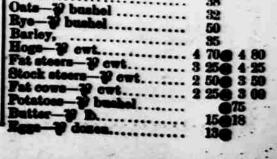
DECORATE NOTICE

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COLUMBUS MARKETS.

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JOHN RATTEMAN,
County Judge