More Humphrey Murder News.

James Kelly, aged 48, is wanted by the Platte county authorities for the of Furnas count asks for a divorce murder of Harry Roger, his part- from his wife. Maud, alleging adultmer, at Humphrey two weeks ago. ery, cruelty and attempts to take his Sheriff Bauman's services have been life as grounds therefor. The parties enlisted in the case, and he is endeay- were married in Iowa in 1896. oring to secure trace of Kelly, who man of twenty-five, were released from | ered and for costs of suit. the Dodge county jail on March 26, after serving ten days for vagrancy. of \$400 for the arrest of James Miller, They were arrested together but had alise James Kelly, alias James Thompbeen quarreling while intoxicated. son, alias Ed Morrisey, the man sup-Two other men were arrested at the posed to be the principal in the Hummme time, and all received jail sen- phrey murder. Mr. Carrig has a tence. When Kelly and Rogers left photograph of Kelley whom crime Fremont they went west from here has certainly made a hard looker. and a day or two later the state papers contained news of the killing at Humphrey. Neither of the pair ; was known at that place. Rogers was found lying dead, shot through the the new law. He mays a surprisingly head. Sheriff Banman heard of the murder but did not then know that the man who had been killed was his in hand and makes an interesting ex- two systems, which join at Omaha, erstwhile prisoner. This week he learned that some effects had been found on the body which indicated that Rogers was the victim. The sheriff went to Columbus yesterday and identified the clothes of the dead man. Yesterday afternoon he returned to Fremont and went to Lincoln, to which place the body had been He mys, also, that the local assessors St. Louis exposition on advertising taken. He at once] recognized the are cautioned against getting together men's day. A representative of the dead man as Harry Rogers. While in to agree on what is a fair price at federation will be sent to Europe soon jail here, Rogers became acquainted which to list the various classes of to establish branches in the larger citwith a prisoner named Donnelly, who is quite an expert penman. Don- law that each assessor shall get at features, is to create a great internanelly pen-sketched a number of cards the actual value of property, governed tional clearing house of the advertisfor Rogers and gave them to him. These cards were found on the body of the murdered man at Humphrey, and this was what gave Sheriff Bauman his first clue. One or two cards contained Donnelly's name, and it was at first supposed by the Platte county officers that he was the man who had been murdered. Donnelly is still at the county jail here, serving a thirty day sentence, and of course had nothing to do with the killing of Rogers. There is no doubt in the mind of Sheriff Bauman that Kelley is guilty of the murder. He is known to have a bad record and has frequently done time in jail. Rogers knew of this, and Kelly had complained that his five sons and four daughters, all of whom those of Pettingill & Co., the old Bos- A poultry fancier at Raceville, N. Y., an industrial occupation. companion talked too much about him. This was what had caused the tron-New York. Also one brother residing in Network, all of whom ton advertising agency, for \$1,000,000; the Federal Trust company of Cleve-ed Minorcas to a German firm for \$3,-Presidential Presidential ble between them prior to their arrest, and Kelly had said he would "get York to Columbus in 1888, and resided Trust company of Boston, and the even.' The quarrel must have been on a farm northwest of Columbus until Iowa Merchants' Insurance company. renewed after their release from jail, 1900, when they moved to Stgart. with the result that Kelly fulfilled his threat. Rogers told Donnelly and Methodist church and was a christian in Cunard line has met the sixteen dollar the other men in jail that he had served a year and a half in the penitentiary at Lincoln and was released from there November 23, last. While in jail there he behaved well and was Thursday, and interment made in the considered a model prisoner. He and Stuart cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly took to one another and be- Scofield, Mrs. George Winslow and Carl came quite friendly, from the fact that Scofield, all of Columbus, attended the both seemed to posses some degree of funeral. refinement that made the companionship of the lower grade of prisoners uncongenial. Where Rogers came from or where his relatives live is not known. It is said that an elderly couple. supposedly his father and mother, were at Lincoln a few days ago and went to see the body, when the woman them and invited them to come up closer. broke down and sobbed in grief. The which invitation was declined. The

Fin the district court W. T. S. Fisher

Court News.

In the petition of A. O. Becken vs. disappeared after the murder. A re- J. C. Graves, filed in county court ward of \$500 has been offered for the | last Tuesday by attorneys McKillip supposed slayer's arrest and conviction. and McAllister, plaintiff asks to re-Kelly and Rogers, the latter a young cover \$337.93 for goods sold and deliv-

Sheriff Carrig has offered a reward

County assessor Galley mays that the work of the local assessors is running heavy buying of U. P. shares on the along smoothly, little difficulty being encountered in listing propery under system to secure the Harriman control of U. P. Other reports were to large cash valuation is being turned the effect that a community of interin. Mr. Galley has the new law well est was to be established between the Winter's Damage to Fruit. planation of the weak and strong pro- and have close traffic relations. Rocke feller interests were said to be con visions in it. He mys for instance. cerned in the buying. that the provision for assessing the gross income of the local telephone New Advertising Federation.

companies is manifestly unjust, be- The International Federation of Ad cause practically the whole income vertising Interests, which was organgoes in malaries to employees who are ised a week or two ago at New York assessed again on the same money. hold its first important meeting at the property. It is the intention of the ies. The idea, aside from the social ing fraternity. only by the circumstances in each case.

Philadelphia Bank Merger.

Plans for another big bank consoli-Mrs. Richard P. Scofield. dation were reported at Philadelphia Last week the Journal mentioned the during the week, where the Fourth death of Mrs. Scofield, but as friends Street and First National banks were here were unable to secure particulars at said to be on the point of combining that time, we give herewith facts secured on a \$50,000,000 basis. It is proposed from relatives. that the merger will be operated under

Olive A. Scofield, wife of Richard P. the name of the First National. This Scofield, died suddenly at her home near was the first bank in the country to Notes. obtain a charter under the national Stuart, April 12, aged 61 years, 1 month banking act. Both banks have paid 10 and 8 days.

She had been failing for the past two who was vice president of the Nationyears with a complication of diseases. al, is expected to head the combina-She was born in DeKalb. St. Lawrence tion. county, New York, was married March Notes. 13, 1862, and leaves besides her husband, Notable failures of the week were



COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Commercial

al experiment station have thrust Above the uproar Fisher was heard to fame upon Mr. Roe and his Holstein ask at last, "Is there anything the mat-Fight For Union Pacific Rumored Coincident with the appointment of days Aggie gave 620.95 pounds of milk of the church had long disapproved of A. L. Mohler of the Oregon Railway and 26.87 pounds of butter fat, which Mr. Fisher's liberal views and finally and Navigation company to succeed produced 34.32 pounds of butter. The had secured his promise to resign. Mr. H. G. Burt as president of the Union record for thirty days is 2,640 pounds Fisher expects now to leave the min-Pacific railroad last week there was of milk 110.1 pounds of butter fat, istry and go on the lecture platform. making 137.6 pounds of butter. The Stock Exchange, which caused rumors cow has been valued by the Holstein of an effort on the part of the St. Paul. Friesian Breeders' association at \$10.

four times each day.

On Supporting a Wife. The pathologist of the department of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, auagriculture after studying the effects ther of "Women and Economics." who fruit trees in the eastern and New now, edits a department entitled "Vital of the winter's low temperatures on Issues" in the Woman's Journal of Bos-

000. For the tests the cow was milked

England states reports that the damage is probably not more than 10 to 20 per cent of trees killed. He thinks the tendency is to overestimate the damage, as many orchards in which the wood is darkened under the bark may recover with proper care. Heavy pruning is to be avoided.

Record For Oil Fuel Ship

every way.

What a ship can do with oil for fuel is shown by the American steamship Nebraskan, which arrived at New York on Sunday after a continuous voyage of 12,724 nautical miles from San Francisco as an experiment for the American Hawalian Steamship company. The distance was covered in 51 days 7 hours and 27 minutes and it is said to be the first time that this trip has been made without some

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RELIGIOUS

ing in Everybody's Magazine, says that

the movement toward denominational

tan.

to squeeze along, but the reporter inintermediate stop. Captain Weeden sisted that the wife of a bank clerk says the experiment was a success in would not want to do the work and would be expected to appear in society.

Thereupon Mrs. Gilman remarked that The Pullman company is changing of course a man could not maintain the style of its sleeping car interiors one honest working woman with wages per cent for years. E. W. Clark, Jr., by using more curves and smooth sur- and another idle woman on a thousand faces to aid in cleaning. . . . The a year and asked, "But why should American Agriculturist says that 100.- he?" She estimated that about one-000 tons of fertiliser ordered by farm- fifteenth of the female population, or ers from Chicago factories is held up over 2,000,000 women, did not even do for lack of cars to transport it. . . . any housework, not to mention having

> President Eliot of Harvard objects the use of the union label, because it condones the closed shop and the closed shop denies the freedom of competition. . . . Jane Addams says that the scab is "the man with the belated conscience." ...

Mrs. Gilman.

startling question as the climaz of a farewell sermon preached by the Rev. J. A. Fisher in the fashionable Frank-

lin Avenue Congregational church at

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SOCIOLOGICAL

ton, tells how a

pretty girl re-

porter came to

interview her on

the question

whether bank

clerks should

marry on a thou-

sand a year.

Mrs. Gilman

figured it up

that with \$300

for a flat, \$400

for food, gas,

etc., and \$300

for clothes and

incidentais a

young couple

might manage

the supervision of E. V. Voorbees of Cleveland, O., caused an uproar. Some

the New Brunswick (N. J.) agricultur- applauded and others left the building.

The record shows that in seven ter?" The matter was that the rulers



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City.

notice.

NO accommodate our regular customers who insisted on our milk and cream and others who could not come to our place after it we concluded to put on a delivery wagon and go after business. On March 1, we purchased O. D. Butler & Son's delivery outfit and cas

now deliver to any part of the city Pure Sweet Milk.

> Fresh Sweet Cream. (Plain or double strength for whipping.)

Fremont Tribune.

Loup and Platte Valley Items. Freddie, the little son of John Engel,

has been seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Lizzie Martz is visiting friends and relatives near Shelby, where she formerly lived.

visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and servitude. Inasmuch as nothing appear-Mrs. Jacob Schmidt.

Miss Mary Gerber enjoyed the company of her couisn, Miss Lizzie Bornaman from near Genos.

Farmers around Gardiner have to take to the old way of putting in small grain, it being too wet to use the dine.

The M. E. minister from Osceola preached in Duncan last Sunday, Rev. Wagner being ill in the hospital in ()maha

Mr. Arnold Lamp, one of our prominent young farmers, has gone to Elleasburg, Washington, probably disgusted with Nebraska weather.

; Howard Edminson, a young lad living at Gardiner, has the record of being the best hunter in this country. He shot eleven geese in one day. Another man shot eight at one time.

Saturday, evening last, Mr. Martin Cargus gave his friends a farewell reception. He is leaving this neighborhood, going on the farm of his motherin-law, Mrs. Fletchig, at Gardner, All present reported a good time.

Woodville Items.

of neuralgia. Chas. Bower and family visited S.

W Rillis Sunday

every sense of that word. She was a cut rate from Scandinavian ports to devoted wife and mother and leaves New York made by the Scandia line. friends wherever she was known.

Funeral services were held at the home

Many Against One.

Monday night about midnight a bunch of hoboes numbering six or seven were perambulating the streets of Columbus in the region of the U. P. depot. Night fund. policeman Nelson got his eagle eye on Miners Seek Federal Aid. Trinidad coal regions of Colorado so comple refused to tell their names .- officer and the hoboes engaged in a steeple chase down the track, the hoboes leading and the officer repeating his invi-

tation even more fervently. Finally, perceiving that his voice was not audible at so great a distance, the policeman fired a signal gun or two, direction unthe depot lights and examined as to age, Mike Schimdt from near Shelby is race, color and previous condition of sands of miners have been exiled from ed against them and they seemed to be disposed toward a traveling life, they

were cordially invited to keep right on strike. traveling, which they promised to do by

Rural Route No. 1. Fred Keeler marketed hogs Monday. John Bryan is putting up a new

windmill. Bakers Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Thomas has been very sick for the past week.

Miss Olivia Nelson is visiting friends near St. Edward this week. Miss Marion Brown departed Satur-

the first train.

day for her home in Ireland. Rudolph Reese of St. Louis is visit ing his aunt Mrs. Henry Albers.

Miss Grace Coffee "visited friends and relatives in the Wattevile neighborhood last week.

O. J. Wagoner has been offered \$15 an acre above the purchase price for his land in Kentucky, and feels satisfied that he made a good investment. Fred Keeler and Erick Johnson took some cattle to their ranches in Boone

county for the summer pasturage Mr. Grant Battles has a severe attack last week, returning Sunday.

Platte Center.

got the British postal authorities to Mrs. Scofield was a member of the bandle its wireless messages. * * * The For a Church Trust. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, writ-

Labor. Labor Bank For Chicago

In deciding on plans for a "labor temple" at Chicago the building committee of the unions has proposed making provision for a savings bank and depository for union funds. It is expected that \$300,000,000 will thus be diverted from other banking institutions of the city and that trade unions will have control of a vast defense

The existence of martial law in the

incensed the strike leaders that Presi-Rev. N. D. Hillis. dent Mitchell of the United Mine Workers decided to have an appeal made to the United States supreme court for an order restraining Governor Peabody byterian or Episcopalian or Congregafrom continuing the arbitrary sway of tional than the laws of light and heat. the militia. The resentment of the la- But he does not propose to impose one bor element was greatly increased by creed on all intellects, and individual 000 necessary to secure the Rockefeller known, and the wandering bunch hove the arrest of Mother Jones, President divergencies will constitute the true donation of \$200,000. * * * Chicago unito. They were escorted into the glare of Meyer of the Western Federation of unity. Miners and Secretary Haywood. Thou- Churches Boycott Diverces.

Another move toward the combined the state and now have been denied permission to return. The delegates from the various districts voted unanimously in favor of continuing the



A New Milk Cow Champion Angie Cornucopia Pauline of Auguste, N. J., has just made her debut on the agricultural stage, claiming the

James Smith and family visited at world's record for milk production. Bible Denied in Pulpit. Aggie is a noble Holstein cow, owing Why look upon the Bible as a decry

ellegiance in point of man made law to of the most high, "since Christ wrote franchises of the street rallway and H. D. Roe. Several tests made under not a line of it?" This somewhat water corporations. A light vote was

Are We as a People Corrupt?

Confession is good for the soul. You can have some respect for frank devil, but none for a whining hypocrite.

A very plain spoken indictment of American standards of daily life by Lincoln Steffens in his latest article for McClure's Magazine is attracting wide attention. After referring to the recent disclosures of political corruption in our principal cities Mr. Steffens takes the ground that corruption is not sporadic or accidental, but is a part of the country's business and professional as well as political activities. Educators, philanthropists and professional men as well as bankers and captains of industry, he declares, are involved in the system of corruption and excuse themselves at every turn because what they regard as "success" is impossible without it.

He admits that many of them may be honest in business transactions, but that they simply do not know the meaning of the word "patriotism."

"That man Folk, rising out of the wrecked machinery of justice in Missouri," may lead people to see that present conditions are in reality revolutionary process for a new form of government, but finally

EDUCATIONAL

reunion will end in a great church Rhodes Scholarships Ready. merger. He pictures the church Professor George R. Parkin, repreof the future enting the trustees of the Cecil Rhodes as one central scholarship endowment, arrived in this building in each country to make arrangements for the community used preliminary examinations. He brought as a center of with him such questions as a fellow social, musical, must pass before he can enter Oxford. literary and eth-These examinations must be passed ical life. He before any one may compete for the insists that scholarships. They are about on the Christianity is a grade of Harvard entrance examinasystem of uni- tions, except that Greek is included. versals, that the Notes. Ten Command-

The Federation of Commercial Teachments and the ers is organizing a sort of university sermon on the mount "are no more denominational at Washington, to be known as the Inthan the multiplication table" and that stitution of Commercial Schools. It principles of ethics are no more Pres- will determine teaching standards and all commercial courses. . . . The friends of President Andrews of Ne-brasks university have raised the \$100,versity is to have a domestic science college headed by Marian Talbot. * * The highest honors in the Plainfield

(N. J.) graduating class have been won effort of Protestant churches in the by seventeen-year-old Anna Brodnax, interest of social purity was the third a colored girl, who will be valedictoconference of ten denominations at rian. * * * Cornell, Columbia and Penn-New York to organize a national fight avivania will have a three cornered de-

Miscellaneous

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Denver Ownership Defected.

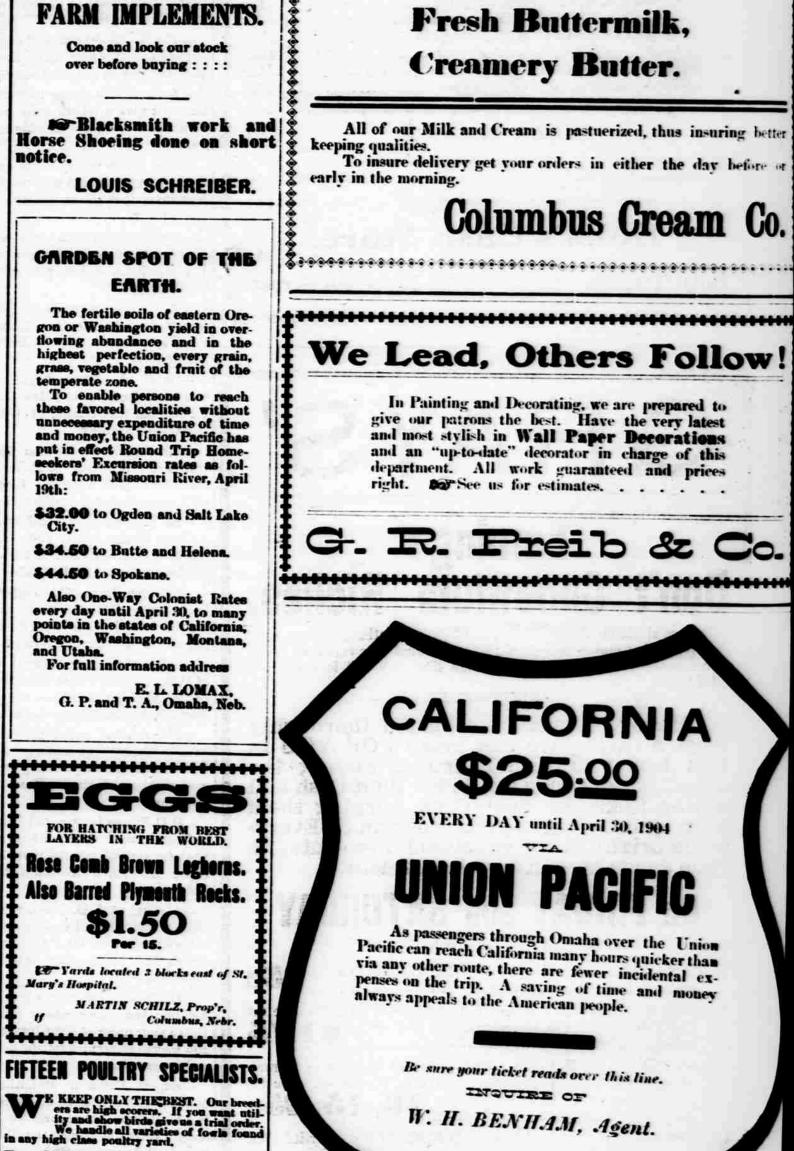
The people of Denver have adopted a new charter which perpetuates the polled. This will be regarded as a setback for public ownership in that quar-

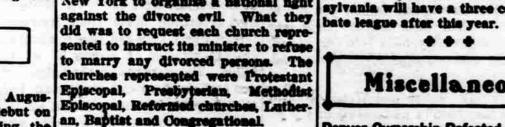
Aceldents.

Fourteen girls employed in a squib factory at Priceburg, near Scranton, Pa., were instantly killed by an explosion, March 81, which wrecked the factory. It is thought that one of the girls threw a squib into a stove, thus exploding quantities of dynamite and powder. Others were injured. The flood over Indiana, which caused

the death of eight persons and property damage of \$8,000,000, was reported to be subsiding March 28. Deaths.

Dan Daly, the well known comedian, died at New York, March 26, after a Eco \$1.50 Satisfaction Guarantee long struggle against consumption. Professor John Underner, widely Cash must accompany orders when booked known as an organist and musical di-





Misses Edna and Jessie Setzer spen Tuesday in Genos. Mrs. Willard of Genos visited he daughter, Mrs. Jack Robinson. Sun day.	ar light plant to Robert Nay, who will have charge of it hereafter.	tant as it is, is not sacred; that not if bribery is treason, if the corrup rupting business man is an enem	***************************************	He was Jonny Lind's accompanist dur- ing her tour in America. Guy Wetmore Carryl, the writer of jingles, died at New York April 1, aged thirty-one.	Colonist Rates. During March and April the Burling- ton will sell one way tickets to the Pacific Coast at very low rates. Here are some of them:	We'd like to add you to our 50,000 subscribers. Each week our magazine is brimful of practical ideas. One idea may be worth from five to five hundred times the dollar it cost you.
Pleasant this week. Mr. Tom Lingle moved his family up from Genos, Tuesday to G. I Olark's where he will work the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. and G. P. Clark and Miss Fannie Fonda went to St. Edward Monday night to be present at the organization of the Eenstern Star. License to Wed. The marriage licenses issued by Judge Retterman the last week are: Henry S. Lane, 25, St. Louis, Mo. Dorn Powell, 16, Columbus. Edward Stibley, 24, St. Bernard. Anna Hamman, 21, St. Bernard.	Mrs. B. J. Hilsobeck who has been visiting at her hume for some time left Monday for her new home at Franklin. The young men have organized a base ball nine and will play the first game of the season on the home dia- mond against the Genos Indians, sometime in the near future. "A Mother's Love" is the name of the play which will be presented at the hall of the parochial school by the young ladies of the Catholic church next Friday night. They have been practicing for some time and will, no doubt, present it in a credit- able manner. Card of Thanks. For floral offerings from the Knights and Lady Macabees, and for kindness shown us by our friends at the time of	Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the National Farmers' exchange, with south Dakota headquarters at Pierre and offices in Chicago and a capital of \$50,000,000. This corporation has for its purpose co- operation in the handling of all products of the farm, ranch and plantation, or in other words a "farmers' trust." The articles give as its purpose to deal in grain, live stock and all classes of farm and plantation products and farm sup- plies. To own, build, equip and operate elevators, cold storage planta, stock yards, packing houses, cotton gins and any other plants for the handling and disposal of farm products. The incorpo- rators are: H. N. Gaines, Topeka, Kan.; H. N. Hawkes, Nebraska City; W. H. Hueckel, Caseyville, Ill.; J. N. Payne, Hamlin, Ia.; J. S. Strandsburg, Wakita,	National Farmers' exchange, with south Dakota headquarters at Pierre and offices in Chicago and a capital of \$50,000,000. This corporation has for its purpose co- operation in the handling of all products of the farm, ranch and plantation, or in other words a "farmers' trust." The articles give as its purpose to deal in grain, live stock and all classes of farm and plantation products and farm sup- plies. To own, build, equip and operate levators, cold storage plants, stock vards, packing houses, cotton gins and iny other plants for the handling and uny other plants for the handling and isposal of farm products. The incorpo- ators are: H. N. Gaines, Topeka, Kan.; I. N. Hawkes, Nebraska City; W. H. Hueckel, Caseyville, Ill.; J. N. Payne, Karlis, Le J. C. State, J. Carry to Robert Nay, pt hs 1 to State of Platte county. Phil Haynes to Mike Campbell, pt e2 sw 2-17-3w, wd. State of Nebraska to J H Wardsman, ne and claw M-19-16, state dead. J C Carrig, sheriff, hs 1 to 6 bl Max. Co- Inmbus, aberiff dead. M P Pederson to Anaton Kellman, W H & F B Eimers to Anaton Kellman, W H & Beiners to Biopher Nay, pt hs 1 to State of State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of Platte County. State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of Platte County. State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of Platte County. State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of State of Platte County. State of Nebrat Nay, pt hs 1 to State of State of State of State State State State of State State State State State State State State Stat	Classified Advertising. "Wants," "Bargains," "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," and other special notices under "Lost," "Found," and other special notices under "Lost," "Found," and other special notices under "Lost," "Found," and other special notices under a word each insertion, but no advertisment taken for less than ISC. Bend money with copy as these accounts are usually too small to be carried to our ledger. LOST-A pet dog, pellow, with white stripe around neck, nervous when lying down. Any information as to his whereabouts will be gially information as to his whereabouts will be gially measived. Charles Finecy, Columboa, Not. MANTED-Cows to Pasture-Parties wanting pasture near town for cows, leave orders at april. 10 POB BALE-Eags for asle from prime winning tarbays, white guiness, Poling dusks, colored No. 4, Columboa, Notr, Tol, Q 151. POB BALE-Time of Man. J. C. Dawson, R. F. D. No. 4, Columboa, Nobrasks, Tel, Q 151. POB BALE "Fillion Dollar" grass seed. In- guine of Pertiling Dollar" grass seed. In- Generation on sale at Grays' and Horman Oabl. Generation on sale at Grays' and Horman Oabl.	of them: \$25.00 to San Francisco and Los An- geles. \$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. \$22.50 to Snokane	<text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text></text>
The first named couple are colored, and this is the first license issued to colored people by Judge Ratterman.	MR. AND MRS. F. A. SCOPIELD, MR. AND MRS. GEO. WINSLOW,	L. L. Stephens, F. A. Stephens, B. J. Binford, Pierre, S. D. -Bring us your job work. We will endesvor to please you.	Iombus, Nebrasha Louis London to Esther London, ha 1 and 2 bl 152, Columbus, vd. Rodf Gisen to Paul Regio, it 1 bl 90, Columbus, vd.	department mys that the fire alarm will be sounded next. Monday night some time after eight o'clock, to test the new	Miss Koy-No, Mr. Sopphtly I, have never really considered you as a lover. Mr. Sophtly-But don't you think you could learn to love me a little? Miss Koy-But a little learning, you know, is a dangerous thing.	The Journal For Job Work