ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1870.

Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

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

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY

Columbus Journal Co.,

(INCORPORATED.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, by mail, postage prepaid.....$1.50
Six months.....75
Three months.....40

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

FREDERICK H. ARNOTT, STEWART J. KENNEDY, Editors.

RENEWALS—The date opposite your name on your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Thus Jan05 shows that payment has been received up to Jan. 1, 1905, Feb05 to Feb. 1, 1905 and so on. When payment is made, the date, which answers as a receipt, will be changed accordingly.

DISCONTINUANCES—Responsible subscribers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to discontinue, when all arrearages must be paid. If you do not wish the Journal continued for another year after the time paid for has expired, you should previously notify us to discontinue it.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

Let Platte county republicans display the same harmony as shown in the congressional and state conventions, and Platte county will be redeemed.

The editor of the Telegram is as much afraid of telling the truth in discussing republicans as he was of coal oil explosions during the administrations of Holcomb and Poynter.

An Italian in Pennsylvania was shot for picking dandelions in another Italian's back yard. Lawn keepers of Columbus would do well to advertise for a car-load of these persecuted dandelion-loving Italians.

Both men who were endorsed by the Third District Congressional Convention Tuesday were nominated the next day by the state convention. John A. Piper of Burt county was named as delegate at large to the national convention, and A.C.Abbott of Dodge county as presidential elector.

Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn was in Fremont for a short time yesterday afternoon. He says he expects to go to London soon to negotiate the sale of his Mexican mine. He also admits that under favorable conditions he may be in the race for United States senator two years from now. He favors a convention nomination and wrote the resolutions to that effect for his county convention in Nance.—Fremont Tribune.

The Journal management is more than pleased with the large number of subscriptions that are coming in unsolicited. One of our good readers sent us five subscriptions last week, not for pay, but simply because he enjoys reading the Journal and wants his friends to take advantage of an opportunity to secure a bargain by placing their names on the list also. If every one of our readers would send us the name of just one friend who they believe would like to keep posted on the Columbus and Platte county news, the favor would be greatly appreciated by this office and would materially assist us in our efforts to give Columbus a wide-awake and up-to-date weekly newspaper.

Citizens of Nebraska who are fortunate enough to get seats will have an opportunity to hear Henry Watterson at the Lincoln auditorium on June 9th, when he will deliver the commencement oration for the University of Nebraska. His subject is "The Conduct of Life." Colonel Watterson is a master of the "King's English" and is one of the favorites with the university people, for whom he delivered a masterly address on Abraham Lincoln a few years ago. If this dignified solon of the old time southern aristocracy could be induced to digress from his comencement theme long enough to show Nebraska democrats what the democratic party stands for to-day, a special guard would have to be employed to keep the warring Bryan and Cleveland democrats apart. At any rate, Colonel Watterson is a gentleman, a scholar and an orator and those who have not heard him would be well repaid for going to hear him.

The editor of the Telegram wrote his editorials by the light of a tallow candle while his friends, Holcomb and Poynter, were in power. Now, since Mickey and a republican legislature have forced Rockefeller to sell Nebraskans safe oil, our brother is using a kerosene lamp. And so grateful is he to Governor Mickey for raising the standard of coal oil, that he lovingly refers to him as "Coal Oil John." Let readers of the Journal herald the Telegram's phrase far and wide, that all voters who burn coal oil may cast their ballots for "Coal Oil John," the governor who signed the bill that permits them to read in safety by the kerosene lamp, and enables the editor of the Telegram to discard the pale light of the tallow candle. May the bright rays of the coal oil lamp so illuminate the editorial page of the Telegram that it will always reflect the truth. For which blessings, all praise and all votes be to "Coal Oil John," the giver of good oil.

FARM ASSESSMENTS.

Deputy County Clerk Carrig pointed out some interesting comparisons to us between the assessment of land in Sherman township last year and that just turned in by Assessor Groteluschen. Last year the assessment was $8 53 an acre. This year, with the land assessed at one-fifth its value, the assessment will be $8 40 an acre, more than twice as much. But this does not mean that the Sherman township farmer will have to pay twice as much taxes. For it is clear that where there is a certain fund to be provided for county and state expenses, and the total valuation of property is doubled, each dollar's worth will have to stand only half as much as it did formerly. In other words the levy will be much lower than it was last year. Therefore farmers will have no cause to complain of the new revenue law until they pay their taxes, and not then unless there is evidence that other classes of property have not borne their just share of the burden. This much can be said in favor of the new law now: It will enable the state to pay its debts. It is a question that should be considered without prejudice or political bias. Democrats and republicans alike have to pay taxes and want the state's business conducted on a debt paying basis. They will also agree on the justice of equal taxation of all property. They will unite in giving credit to the republican party, if the law proves to be good and they will unite in criticising assessment officers, state or county, who fail to enforce the law. Withold judgment until the returns are all in.

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

Hon. John N. Irvine made a speech before the republican state convention at Des Moines last week, in which he said, referring to the relation between the tariff and the trusts: "The democracy claims that the tariff is the mother of trusts. By the same token the women are the mothers of measles. The mothers of the lands have children and the children have measles. Kill all the industries of the land and you will surely kill all the trusts, and abolish all the mothers of the land and you will just as surely abolish all the measles. Congress has dealt the trusts a blow under which they are now trembling, although every democratic justice of the supreme bench of the United States filed a dissenting opinion."

CORRECT IN ALL BUT FACTS.

Editor Howard of the Telegram seemed particularly prone to pipe dreams last week. He published statements from two republicans who were representative men of the two factions that were at war at the republican county convention at Platte Center. These statements were intended to show that "boodle" was as free as Platte Center beer. However both the men quoted deny that they ever gave utterance to the statements printed in the Telegram. Boodle may have been used at the convention, but the Journal force, being some what unsophisticated in the matter of corrupt politics, could not be expected to detect corruption with the same ease as could brother Howard who makes it his especial business to detect fraud and corruption in the republican party, and to peep through the wrong end of the telescope at the same kind of business when his own party is at the game.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

The Journal is still waiting for the Telegram to introduce evidence against Governor Mickey. The editor of the Telegram surrendered his pen to one Hayes, the some-time official oil inspector of Nebraska. Hayes made charges. The Journal placed Governor Mickey on the stand who rebutted every one of the Hayes charges and showed that Hayes was "short" in his accounts when he was asked by the governor to resign. Governor Mickey offered to prove by witness every statement in his answer. Governor Mickey's testimony, supported as it is by the records, is what the lawyers would call the "best evidence."

Since there seems to be such affinity between the Telegram and this man Hayes whom Governor Mickey forced to "put it back," we suggest that they either screw up courage to reply to Governor Mickey or drop their pretense of oppositon. We repeat that the Telegram is afraid to let its readers see Mickey's defense as given by the Journal, just as Hayes, the source of the Telegram's statements, is afraid to raise his voice or pen to reply to Governor Mickey. The Journal will be glad to keep this discussion open till the Telegram tires of helping us to make votes in Platte county for Governor Mickey.

MONEY IN POLITICS.

Platte county populist and democrats who have decided to vote for Roosevelt and Mickey because of their unassailable records in dealing with the corporations will not be driven from their purpose by the false statements of democratic papers concerning the corrupt use of money and railroad passes by republicans at the county convention. We are authorized to say for Mr. Gluck and Mr. Thomas that they have no knowledge of the promise of a cent in money or of a railroad pass being used by any man to influence a vote at the convention. If there was money used, the wrong committed by an individual cannot be charged against the republican party and if the editor of the Telegram or any other person will bring us proof that any republican bought his office at the convention, the Journal promises its readers to make public such proof if that officer ever again tries to raise his head for office. We do not believe that Mr. Hoare bought a single vote in the convention nor do we believe that Mr. Garlow and Mr. McAllister, whose sentiments at the convention were so imbued with the spirit of republicanism and party loyalty, rode on railroad passes or made use of any unfair methods to elect Mr. Rolfe to the chairmanship. While we still believe that the republican party in Platte county makes a mistake by allowing petty issues to dominate their conventions, we believe that each faction will give the other credit for honest methods, and that all will be loyal to the officers selected by the convention. At any rate the populists and democrats who are for Roosevelt will not be sidetracked either by the petty quarrels of Platte county republicans or the false statements of democratic newspapers concerning those quarrels.

DEMOCRATS vs DEMOCRATS.

Here is another specimen of democratic opinion on the situation of democracy this year, re-printed from a southern paper: "A student asks me to outline the outcome of the present political conditions. I will say that my power in this way is limited to reading the public mind, or any portion of it. I cannot foresee any changes that may take place in that mind, but the moment it does take place I know it. The present outlook, or rather the present state of public mind, renders Roosevelt's nomination and election a certainty, by a very large majority. The Democratic party is permanently out of the political field on account of its inability to cover the extreme range of views held by those whose votes it must have to win, running practically from the ballot of an ultra-conservative like Cleveland to anarchists, and every shade of belief in between. Of course no platform on earth can be framed to satisfy a constituency like that, and the Democratic party is out of it. At the convention strong efforts will be made to nominate Parker, or some one like him, but if Hearst fails to get the nomination he will bolt the convention. What a Democratic convention will do is always unknown until after it is done, and Bryan will try to stampede the convention for Hearst. Whether he succeeds or not depends upon the amount of whiskey the delegates have in them. Not that I am opposed to Hearst. On the contrary, I would like to see him nominated, but the Democratic delegates will be informed that they MUST NOT NOMINATE HEARST, or steps will be taken to drive them out of the business world, and if the delegates are drunk enough they will defy the Masters of Breed. It is a shameful spectacle to this nation that its politics must be dictated on one hand by Wall street sharks, who if their just deserts were meted out to them would be hanging to lamp posts at high noon, or by a conscience which gains courage to defy from liquor. But things are that way—what is the use to twaddle insanely of virtues that we know we haven't got?

Nationalize the Corporations.

Some of the most intelligent students of the corporation problem advocate the policy of nationalizing corporations that engage in commerce between the states. Among these is Judge Grosscup of the United States circuit court at Chicago, who in a recent address urged this policy with much force. He took the position that corporate enterprise is essential to our industrial development and progress, that much which has been achieved is due to it, and that the corporation is here to stay. The problem, he said, is not how to destroy the corporation, nor how to hamper it or trip it up, but how to make it a helpful servant to the uses of mankind.

In the opinion of Judge Grosscup the paramount aim in any solution of this problem must be to fit this new form of American ownership to the industrial life of a republican. Corporate ownership should be widely diversified among the people at large and with as much safety to them as other forms of property. The first and great step to this end is to nationalize the corporation. "Five and forty masters now ordain its policies; it should be governed by one master and one policy. The corporation is no longer the sole concern of the state where its books happen to be kept, or its directors meet. It has become the concern of the whole country over which its enterprises reach. The day of the New Jersey policy has gone. The day has come for an American corporate policy. While this view may not at present be very largely acquiesced in, there is reason to think that it will in the not remote future grow in acceptance and become a matter of earnest popular consideration.

One of the foremost corporation lawyers of the country, James B. Dill of New York, has for some time advocated the enactment of a national law, along the lines of the national banking act, providing an opportunity to organize corporations, national in extent, whose business relates to trade with foreign countries or between states, without abridging the powers of the state to create local corporations. He urged that we can look for no effective publicity—no effective restriction or regulation of corporate power—under a diverse and systematically opposed state legislation. Therefore public opinion formulated into statutes, to be of the highest efficiency, must be uniform among all the states and national in extent.

Such are the views of men who have given careful study to the subject and they merit serious attention. These able lawyers do not find any constitutional objection to the nationalization of corporations and there appears to be no sound reason why a law along the lines of the national banking act applicable to manufacturing corporations engaged in trade between the states would not be constitutional. The question is an important one and is likely to grow in public interest.—Omaha Bee.

COLUMBINES.

BY P. J. BARRON.

The time when a man quits paying his bills is generally found to be coincident with the time when de begins to run for office.

* * *

Providence of course may know best, but it seems very tough that a fellow can go all through the week and never drop ashes on himself until Sunday when he puts on his white vest.

* * *

J.W.Crabtree will be the new president of the state normal school at Peru. Mr. Crabtree is always a gentleman, which after all is about the best thing that can be said of anyone.

* * *

The literary effusions of Herr Edward Bok, of the Ladies' Home Journal, are ordinarily pretty sloppy, but he has atoned for everything by his editorial on the patent medicine thirst. It does an old toper's heart good to find some one with nerve enough to roast these holy individuals who would drop dead at the suggestion of a small dose of lager beer, which is good for man or beast, but who nevertheless will drink Peruna by the quart, in full knowledge of the fact that it contains just six times as much drunk as American beer.

* * *

When a woman apprehends her hopeful in the act of smoking cigarettes behind the barn, there are two methods of procedure. One is to invite him into the house and give him some of the old man's cigars, explaining to him that cigars are much more dignified socially and less harmful physiologically than cigarettes. The other method is to take him and tan his pantaloons for smoking, and threaten to kill him if he ever does it again. This latter method insures beyond reasonable doubt his continuance in the cigarette habit, and teaches him that either his mother is a fool or else his father, grandfather, uncles and big brothers are malefactors who escape punishment merely by reason of superior availingness.

For anything from a wife to a wheelbarrow, try a Journal "want" ad.

LINCOLN LETTER.

Lincoln, Neb., May 16, 1904.—(Correspondence)—The corporation which is engaged in building an electric line connecting Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice has filed with the secretary of state amended articles of incorporation which increased the capital stock from $600,000 to $2,125,000. As the sum last named is far in excess of the amount needed for constructing the line as already surveyed, the company's action is taken, as a sure indication that the line is to be extended at least to Milford and possibly on through York county to Central City. Representatives of the company recently inspected this route very thoroughly, and the increase in the capitalization follows almost immediately after the return to New York.

The board of equalization is making every effort to complete its assessment of railroads this week, and as early in the week as possible. The officers realize that the people, as well as the corporations, are uneasy and that the sooner the vexatious matter is disposed of the better for all. However, the aim of the board is not only to settle the controversy but to settle it in the right way. In order to add strength to its verdict and be ready to meet and repel any attack which possibly may be made upon its decision, it is necessary that the board be prepared to go into court and show how the assessments were made. To accomplish this and insure that no error will be made the schedules will be gone over very carefully and a fair appraisement made of the tangible property, and to that whatever valuation is placed upon the franchised or other tangible holdings will be added. The board is experiencing a great deal of trouble in ascertaining what proportion of the amount expended by the various roads in construction and repair work should properly be charged to betterments and what should be allowed to go in as operating expenses. The replacing of light rails with heavier ones, the substituting of modern steel or concrete bridges for wooden ones, and the exchange of small engines for the massive moguls of today certainly have added to the value of the corporations, as their representatives freely admit, but on the other hand worn rolling stock would have been replaced in any case and lines would have been repaired, and a certain proportion of the large sums expended in this is operating expense. To fix this proportion and dozens of other matters of similar importance is a considerable task, and those who have sized up the job which has been imposed upon the board are inclined to be skeptical when told that the board will complete its labors by the middle of the week.

Latter Day Saints.

The meeting of the members of the Latter Day Saints in this city from Friday to Sunday evening is of considerable interest in church circles. All the meetings will be held in the Saints chapel on Tenth street. In connection with the conference, the Northern Nebraska Sunday School association have the program for Saturday afternoon, which will be as follows:

Song—"Come Learn of the Meek and Lowly."

Invocation—Elder Romanan Wight, Dow City, Iowa.

Song—"Praise Him."

Business.

Paper—"How to Interest Boys and Girls from the ages of thirteen to seventeen, who have apparently lost interest in the Sunday School," Mrs. F. R. Schafer, Omaha.

Paper—"How to Teach the Intermediate Classes," Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Columbus.

Vocal Solo—"Say No," Lois O'Dell, Columbus.

Paper—"How to induce S. S. pupils to attend on time." Miss Rogene Munsell, Omaha.

Paper,—"The object of Sunday School and the necessity for prompt attendance." Mrs. Butts, Decatur.

Paper—"How to induce pupils to study their lessons." M Peterson, Omaha.

Organ Solo—"Merry as the day is long." Vivian Jenkinson.

Discussion—"Importance of parents attending the Sunday School." in charge of Charles Fry, Missionary in Iowa.

Song—"We have an anchor."

Benediction—Elder James Huff, Omaha.

Monroe.

Monroe (Correspondence)—Base ball game next Thursday between Platte Center and Monroe teams on the home grounds. Everybody turn out and encourage the boys.

Mrs. Tom Gleason was in Columbus Tuesday.

Ellsworth McWilliams of Columbus visited his mother Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of Genoa visited in Monroe Wednesday.

Anrew Larson from the Looking Glass neighborhood visited relatives here Friday.

E. G. Strother and wife returned home Saturday and cannot say enough in praise of the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeton of North Bend who have been visiting relatives and friends here for several days returned home Friday noon.

The dance in the new hotel building was well attended and enjoyed to such an extent that another will be given Friday night of this week.

The services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning will be a memorial service for the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War. Athenia post, No. 275 will attend in a body.

Married, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Truslove, Miss Ethel Hayes and Harry E. Durham, Rev. H. H. Millard, presiding elder, officiating. Only relatives and a few friends were present. These young people are well and favorably known and their friends are glad to know that they will make their home in Monroe. They were serenaded in a very noisy but not very harmonious manner by the small boys of Monroe and vicinity while the wedding supper was being served.

District Court.

We wish to correct an error made in the Journal last week in reporting the case of O. E. Green vs. Platte County. This case was dismissed on motion of County Attorney Latham for want of prosecution.

The following cases have been called by Judge Hollenbeck since the last issue of the Journal:

Johann Steiner vs. Mary L. Steiner, petition for divorce. Motion to make petition more specific confessed and plaintiff has twenty days to file amended petition.

First National Bank vs. Leo M. Borowiak, decree of attachment issued for $175.50 and $50.00 for probable costs. O. T. Ross gave an undertaking for $235.00 to secure costs.

Wm. T. Allen vs. City of Columbus, suit damage $5,645 for injuries received from running against a gate that swung across the sidewalk. Jury returned a verdict for defendant. Judgment on verdict.

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association vs. J. Jenkinson et al, default against all defendants. Trial to court. Court finds for plaintiff in the amount of $612, with interest at 10 per per cent.; issues decree of foreclosure and orders sale after twenty days.

First National Bank vs. Wm. O'Brien, trial to court. Finding for plaintiff in the sum of $632.70 and judgment on finding.

Theophil Walter vs. Henry Rickett, plaintiff given thirty days to file petition, defendant thirty days to answer and plaintiff ten days to reply.

Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company vs. Peter Ernst, for breach of contract. Jury gives plaintiff verdict for $208.82; judgment on verdict.

P. E. McKillip vs. James Meyers et al, suit for deed; sale confirmed and deed ordered; proceeds distributed as per decree.

Anis Frasell vs. City of Columbus, alleged personal injuries received from defective crossing, asks for $2,000. Continued on application of defendant, costs to abide result.

Wm. L. Meeting vs. Wm. T. Rose et al, for recovery of alleged excessive collection fee. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $95.80; judgment on verdict.

Wolf vs. Luchsinger; August Wagner, the intervenor, given until Monday night to file affidavits in support of his motion to discharge attorney, and plaintiff until Wednesday to file reply affidavit.

D. M. Newman adm. vs. Koslowski et al, parties in open court agreed to try cause with ten jurors. Jury find for plaintiff in the sum of $651; judgment on verdict.

Peter Phillippe vs. Lewis Hahn, case continued till next term.

John T. Nelson vs. U. P. R. R. Co., application for continuance granted, cause continued generally.

Fuller & Johnson Mfg. Co. vs. D. C. Kavanaugh et al, settled, costs paid and stricken from the docket.

Anna M. C. Kyle vs. Platte County, motion of defendant for continuance sustained and case continued generally.

Ida Lutzke vs. T. Steinbeck, dismissed on payment of clerk's and sheriff's costs.

Mary Chris vs. Sophia Taber, motion to quash summons sustained and alias summons awarded.

I. Gluck vs. C. C. Carrig et al, judgment of revivor absolute.

H. J. Arnold vs. P. Koslowski et al, plaintiff given thirty days to file petition, defendant thirty days to answer, and plaintiff ten days to reply.

State vs. Kelly, defendant arraigned on charge of killing Snowden at Humphrey. Wm. Cornelius appointed attorney for defendant. Jury excused till June 13.

Tuesday complaint was filed by the Hamilton-Browne Shoe Co. against J. D. Stires, charging that the defendant, who is in charge of the "black flag" bankrupt stock, has in his possession shoes to the value of $534.15, belonging to the plaintiff, and prays judgment for the return of their goods or for the value of same with damage and costs.

Citizenship was granted to the following named: Edward Herman Schmidt, Frederick Boettcher, Johann W. Janssen, Peter Michaelson, Fred Theilsen, John Fittje, T. Jansen, Adolph Henke, and August Hunteman.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Route 1—(Correspondence)—H. G. Loucks and Henry Hake have the addition to their house nearly completed and they now have a very large and neat farm house.

Louis Wilken and Charles Madura drove to Genoa Sunday.

Adolph Laudenklaus is kept busy these days shelling corn.

Mrs. Laudenklaus, mother of Adolph Laudenklaus, is quite ill.

John Wurdeman drove over to Clarks this week, to visit his cattle ranch.

Fred Ernst was out over Route 1, selling the De Lavalle cream separator.

Road Overseer Carl F. Ewet is doing a good amount of bridge repairing these days.

Franc and Peter Luchsinger marketed four car loads of fat cattle in Omaha this week.

Richard Adamy has his fine new house completed. It is a credit to any community.

The farmers along the route have all finished planting corn, and a number of them are getting ready to cultivate.

The remains of Karl Hoege was taken this week from Looshe Creek cemetery and buried in the Columbus cemetery.

August Wurdeman went to Clarks yesterday to remove a fence around his farm, in order to let the authorities lay out a public road.

W. D. Benson, mail carrier on Route 1, is the happy possessor of a wagon given him by the patrons of the route. He now rides in luxury through one of the grandest countries in the world, and serves the best people to be found anywere.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph S. Wells, 35, Columbus.
Julia Wenzel, 35, Columbus.

Joseph F. Totten, 28, New York City.
Edna Nichols, 28, Manitou, Col.

Louis Gearing, 27, Platte Center.
Emma Wendt, 24, Humphrey.

John H. Beck, 24, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Katie Mahoney, 20, Platte Center.

See the big "receivers sale" ad of the St. Louis Harness company. 1t

—Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN—The last in a series of sermons to young ladies will be delivered by Rev. Halsey, Sunday evening, the subject chosen being: "A Young Widow's Home Making".

The Children's Day program is being prepared by the young people of the church for June 12, and a splendid musical program will be given on that occasion.

The union services of all the Endeavor societies, which was to have been held Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church, was postponed on account of the sudden spread of smallpox, and the fear that such a gathering might be the means of greater trouble. Rev. Hardcastle of Lincoln, field secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E., who was to have delivered the principal address, was in the city Sunday, and a later day will probably be made with him when another union gathering will be arranged for.

CONGREGATIONAL—The annual collection for the American Freedman's aid association will be taken next Sunday.

Sunday evening Rev. Munro will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates. He will take for his text "I write unto you—because you are strong."

BAPTIST—The annual memorial day sermon will be preached Sunday morning by Rev. Ulmer, the G. A. R. attending services in a body. Special music for the occasion is being prepared.

The state association will be held three days, commencing with next Sunday, in the church ten miles north of Columbus. Rev. Brimstad of Omaha is one of the principal speakers for the occasion and Rev. Ulmer of this city has a prominent place on the program.

MISCELLANEOUS—The Young People's society of the German Reform church has accepted an invitation to spend Sunday at the home of Frank Radat south of Columbus.

Rev. Wagner, of the German Methodist churches of Columbus and Duncan, will attend the North Nebraska conference of that church, which will be held in Seward Thursday and Friday.

All Catholic ladies and their friends are invited to the home of Mrs. P. J. Hart Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, where they will be entertained by Mesdames Kavanaugh, Flynn, Speice and Hart. All are requested to bring their needle work.

CONGREGATIONAL.—The milkmaids carnival which was announced to be given next Friday evening by the Endeavor of the Congregational church, has been indefinitely postponed.

METHODIST.—Rev. Luce will preach a sermon appropriate to memorial day Sunday morning.

J. A. Brown of Omaha, sang "Our Prayer" Sunday morning to the music of "A Dream" by Bartlett. The sacred words were written by Mr. Brown, and the congregation highly appreciated his rendition of the beautiful song.

High School Commencement.

The Commencement exercises of the Columbus high school will be held in the North opera house on Friday night, June 3rd. Following is the programe:

Piano Solo,—"Waltz de Concert."—King; Eloise Roen.

Salutatory,—Chas. Munro.

Review,—Bertha Chapin.

Vocal Solo,—"The Minstrel Boy," Will Farrand.

Oration,—"God and Man," Finley Howard.

A Narrative,—Pauline Klias.

Duet,—"Silent Night," Dora Weaver and Will Farrand.

Oration,—"The Japanese," Harry Jerome.

Oration,—"Tolstoy," Rose Flynn.

Piano Duet, Nettie and Francis Gondring.

"Mohamed and Mohamedanism, "Gunning.—Elsie Burger.

"The Anglo-Saxon Alliance,"—John Early.

Rosebud Homesteads.

For full information call on, or write, The Gas Belt Land & Abstract Co., John G. Regan, Local Agent, Platte Center, Nebr.

For anything from a wife to a wheelbarrow, try a Journal "want" ad.

Bread Success

Women who use Yeast Foam are always successful in the art of bread-making. Their bread is light, toothsome, sweet as a nut, and full of nutriment. Their families have well-nourished bodies and good digestions.

Nine times out of ten when bread goes wrong the fault is in the yeast. If you seem to have lost the knack of good bread, or are anxious to improve, try

YEAST FOAM

the yeast that's made of wholesome and healthful malt, hops and corn; the yeast that's free from brewery waste or other harmful ingredients; the yeast that smells different, tastes different and never grows stale; the yeast that holds the secret of the best bread you ever tasted. Remember—

The secret is in the yeast.

Yeast Foam is sold by all grocers at 5c a package. Each package contains 7 cakes—enough to make 40 loaves. "How to Make Bread," *free*. Just a postal.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO., Chicago.

TINWARE FREE!!

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Rothleitner & Co.

Will Accept This Cash Coupon

Columbus Journal CASH COUPON.

Good for 20 Per Cent Off the purchase price of any article of Tinware in our store if presented on or before June 11, 1904.

Rothleitner & Co.

in payment on any article of Tinware on our shelves. CUT OUT THIS COUPON and bring it in with you. It is the same as CASH!

One Coupon and $4.00 buys a $5.00 Peoria Peerless Cream Separator.
" " " 2.40 " 3.00 One-burner Gasoline Stove.
" " " .80 " 1.00 Wash Boiler.
" " " .40 " .50 Oil Can.

REMEMBER, this offer is good only until Saturday, June 11th.

We GUARANTEE every article we sell. We MUST reduce our enormous stock. COME EARLY.

We Have a Few

Bed-Bug Proof Woven-Wire Springs

SAME PRICE AS OTHERS

HENRY GASS

East Eleventh Street

Make Home Attractive BY Artistic Interior Decorations

Only the LATEST STYLES and COLORS in Wall Paper, Window Shades and Paints. SKILLED WORKMANSHIP SAVES MONEY. Get our figures and see our samples before going elsewhere. We leave no rough walls, no loose paper, no dull finish on painted surfaces. We have made our reputation by furnishing the best and latest at the lowest prices and you will be well pleased with our work.

ECHOLS & DIETRICHS

We sell Glass, Brushes, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Varnishes, and everything in the paint line. We handle Patton's Sun Proof Paints, the best mixed paint on the market. We guarantee all our goods.

You are Respectfully Invited to look over Our New Spring Goods.

OUR CLOTHING is made up in the best of workmanship, latest styles, perfect fit and lowest living prices—We offer you real bargains. : : We keep everything that's good in the GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS line in great variety.

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