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Olimbus, Neb.,—(Correspondence.)
—Districh Hollman, a prominent farmer who lived about \(\frac{1}{2}\) two miles more than 250 little chickens. south of Boheet, died last Monday morning, May 23, after an illness of nine days. Burial was had at Losske Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the farmers of the farmers on the Oresk cometery. Services were constituted and part of the oresidence three miles of this corporation shall be ten thousand content of the subscribed and part of the farmers on the non-gambling tables in any form what-short there will be that there will be no gambling tables in any form what-short the subscribed and part of the farmers on the non-gambling tables in any form what-short the subscribed and part of the farmers on the non-gambling tables in any form what-short the subscribed and part of the farmers on the non-gambling tables in any form what-short the subscribed and part of the subs duoted from the home by the Rev. day. are at home with the exception of one Brady. daughter who resides at Arlington.

The elder Mr. Loseke of Loseke Oreck was in Columbus Decoration served by the pupils.

day shaking hands with old acquain-John T. Arns, a prosperous farmer (Correspondence.)—Mr. Fellers

and Shell Creek, was seen on the at Mouroe Sanday. streets of Columbus Saturday.

There will be no flies on Rev. Frees of Loseke Oresk this summer. He is day. building a screen enclosure about his front door. Is this a freeze out?

J. H. Wilke, a prosperous farmer living about two miles northwest of Shell Creek postoffice, is feeding a fine bunch of steers. He intends market-

Some of the farmers have comm cultivating corn but the wet weather is keeping many out of their fields and in many cases the weeds are taking advantage of their absence.

Robert and Charles Welch of Shell Creek were busy the latter part of the week building a levee along the west and north sides of their fields, presumably to protect their corn fields the storm.

Columbus inst Friday to meet his bridges being washed out. sister on her return from a visit with relatives at Clarks. Miss Lucachen

ose on his return home.

### R. F. D. Ha. 2.

R. F. D. No. 2.-(Correspond -Mat Wilson has sixty-five head or cattle ready for the market. Miss Alice Quinn is visiting at

Miss Dilla Mouman school at Riverton.

ping kindling.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan returned home to Ottawa, Kane, after a ten visit with C. E. Morgan.

Miss Kauffman closed her school in Galley district, No. 9, last Friday with a program and refresh

Monroe, Nebr., R. F. D. No.1 -

Miss Cronin, teacher in the May-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bendell of Shell ville district, was very pleasantly

Henroe Route He. 2. Monroe, Neb., R. F. D. No 2.living about half way between Loseke daughter attended Memorial services

Farmers are busy replanting corn. B. M. Walker was at Gence Satur-

J. B. Fallers visited in Monroe

O'Kay church Monday.

Sunday. Mr. Smith has been ill. Commodore and Homer Guiles attended the ball in Monroe Friday All report a good time.

The roads have been in very bad condition since the storm, several

dence.)-Miss Kate Mahoney of this ference of the German Reformed place and Mr. John H. Beck of Chev- church last week. cane, Wyo., were married Tuesday, which Mr. and Mrs. Beck left for

Omaha are visiting at Martin Dunn's, presented to each of their children day morning after an extended visit to

Miss Alice Considenc returned home Wednesday, having finished her term

Mr and Mrs. L. V. DeVore of Waterbury visited the Misses Helson Friday aftenoon while encoute

Rov. Armbruster of Omaha ing on friends here Saturday even-

Frees, pastor of the German Lutheran Mrs. Godfrey of Maryville will We are minus a dector these days church of Loseke Creek. Mr. Holl. leave next month for Arcadia where Dr. Jones having gone to Chicago on sick. We have two doctors left.

Loup and Platte Valley. Loup and Platte Valley .- (Correspondence)-Ed. Meedel, son of Meedel, was home Sunday.

Work is delayed by the heavy rains of last week. Gerber, living near Gardiner, a son, Mrs. Wm. Ernst was confined to her bed last week with two physicians in

John Imboff, living southeast of Silver Oreck, was with his brother Samuel Sunday.

Jacob Smith had company from "the Rinffe" as they call it. It is rather from near Shelby.

Miss Ross Turner, a fair young lady Memorial services were held at of Colubrans, was visiting with F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker were in Gideon, son of Rev. J. B. Braus. has returned home from Wayne where

Mr. Chris Biens and George Tiaden Carrier on Route No. 2 had to stay were in Columbus Thursday as delein the country Tuesday on account of gates to the Piatte county dimocratic

convention.

Mrs. R. Opplinger, living near Cobody of the lodge, then a covered the day and date last written. lumbus, was staying with her daughter a few days, and returned plotes the shell. A dagout in the

home Sunday. Rev. J. B. Braun went Platte Center, Neb .- (Correspon- Humboldt to attend the annual con-

May 30, the Rev. Pather Hyacinth wife by inviting her friends to come officiating. A dainty wedding break- to their home Saturday evening, that fast was served to a few friends, after being her birthday. All had a

Rene Turner of Columbus. Wm. Bloedorn arrived home Satur- \$1,000 in honor of the event. The children are Mrs. John Engel, Mrs. Joseph Houser and Herman Ernst.

when he heard what you were about. He says you can't make a fool of him. Shedd-Of course not; but I can direct blic attention to what is already in istence.—Boston Transcript.

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Paymees \$15.000 in baffele and beauty Pawness \$15,000 in bullate and neaver stock.

Sighth. The manner of stockholders' meetings, the giving of notice and the ment \$20,000 a 'year. 'A portion of their annuity they devote to improve their annuity they devote to improve by-laws to be adopted by the board Pawness \$15,000 in buffalo and beaver their annuity they devote to improve ments. The Pawness are divided into of directors.

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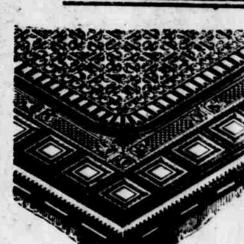
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