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THE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR is a subject to which writers give much argument. There is really no ground for discussion for anyone interested in the best book is

A BANK BOOK

If you have such a book you can get all the others at you want them. The way to save plenty of money is to make them offers. If you do not have a start and then go to a bank to make it take it during Spring days. How easy it is to begin will be explained at the

The First National Bank

FOR CITY CARRIERS

Every Applicant Must Pass Medical Examination

Postmaster Kramer is advised that a mistake has been made in the published instructions to applicants for the position of city mail carrier. The printed instructions which were sent stated that medical examination was not required of applicants for second or third class offices except in the case of the final four candidates after the others had been weeded out by the civil service examination. However when some applications were sent in without medical certificates they were returned with the advice that when the delivery system is first installed in a city all applicants must undergo medical examination.

The applications that were returned have been delivered to the applicants securing them in, and when they go back they must be accompanied by medical certificates.

The error was made because the printed instructions sent out by the department did not mention the exception that is made in the case of cities where city delivery is first being installed.

Farmers Institute.

(Saturday's Daily)

The Farmers' Institute met this morning in Maennerchor hall with a good attendance, considering the fact that it was a postponed date.

D. P. Ashburn of Gibbon led a discussion on Proper Cultivation of Corn. He pointed out that cultivation is not primarily for the destruction of weeds, but to conserve the moisture in the soil so as to get the biggest crops. He favored the idea of cultivating the corn just as often as possible and up to the time of maturity, instead of "laying it by." He gave an illustration of a man who cultivated part of his crop until maturity and laid part of it by. The result showed a difference of ten bushels to the acre in favor of the continued cultivation. Mr. Ashburn discouraged the idea of late fall plowing.

W. F. Dodds of Columbus gave one of the most interesting talks, on the Selection of Seed Corn. He had an exhibit of corn that he had raised on his own farm from seed furnished him by the experiment station at Lincoln. Mr. Dodds, in fact, is working in co-operation with the experiment station. He has made some very interesting experiments and tabulated some valuable statistics. One idea original with him is that he has figured out just how many bushels per acre an ear of a certain size will produce. Mr. Dodds has six or eight different varieties of corn on exhibition.

Prof. Smith of the state agricultural school talked on beef production, giving many practical hints as to selection of stock, breeding, feeding, judging, how to get the most and best meat for the amount of feed, etc.

Mr. Hinman of the School of Agriculture gave an interesting discussion on dairying, taking up the question of the best standard breed for good results.

The audience in the afternoon session contained a number of ladies. The farmers many of them took part in the discussions, asking and answering questions. The discussions were all of a practical character, the supposition getting down to common sense methods understood by all the farmers. The institute was a marked success.

Messrs. Smith, Ashburn and Hinman will be sought after for future meetings of the kind, and the local committee, which is a live one, thinks they can have a little job of it if they will accept it.

Care of the Teeth

What is noticed more quickly and admired more than the teeth—if they are well cared for—and what so greatly lessens one's personal charm if they are neglected?

There was a time when carelessness in this particular was overlooked; now it is never excusable, for every well informed person appreciates the fact that well-kept teeth are not a luxury, but a positive necessity.

We use only the latest painless methods and guarantee satisfaction.

Dr. J. E. Paul, Dentist.

Over Newmyer's cor. 12th and Olive Sts.
S.E. corner of Park.
Both Phones.

THE BRIDGE TRUST

Platte County Supervisors Petition Legislators.

The taxpayers of Platte county for several years have paid tribute to the Bridge Trust.

From year to year the Standard Bridge company is awarded the contract for bridge work on the lowest bid, although competent bridge men and some of our supervisors agree that prices are exorbitant and that the county could save hundreds of dollars by buying of home dealers and paying home men to do the work.

Why is the bid of the Standard Bridge company the lowest? It is a matter of common belief that the bridge companies are pooled and that the bids for each county are agreed upon in advance. Under this nefarious system Platte county is presumably assessed to the Standard Bridge company. The bids of other companies are painfully close to the Standard's bid, and suspiciously similar.

How does the Trust accomplish its work? It seeks to corrupt legislators with wine suppers and excursions to houses of prostitution. It seeks to buy the influence of corruptible supervisors with free transportation, by furnishing them lumber for individual use at cost, and by retaining them in its wine-drinking lobby at Lincoln. It secures the support of honest supervisors by deceit and misrepresentation.

The Bridge Trust during the present legislature has killed two bridge bills framed in the interest of taxpayers and it has its knife out for the third one, the Jahnel bill. AND FIVE SUPERVISORS OF PLATTE COUNTY HAVE SIGNED A PETITION ASKING PLATTE COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVE TO HELP THE BRIDGE TRUST KILL THE BILL.

On behalf of the taxpayers of Platte county, the Journal asks our representatives to disregard the petition of our supervisors and to use every effort to pass the Jahnel bill, and thus help to kill the bridge trust in Nebraska.

We challenge any supervisor, any agent of the bridge trust, any attorney, or any other person, to show wherein the Jahnel bill would hamper any board of supervisors in a just effort to serve the people.

The supervisors' petition referred to above is signed by Supervisors Held, Hensler, Ernst, Goetz and Swanson, and it contains this language:

"It is our opinion that the proposed bill is a bad one and will cause our county much needless expense and trouble, and make it extremely difficult to handle our bridge work. We respectfully request that you oppose such bill, vote against it and work against it at all times."

Without questioning the honesty of these five supervisors for signing this petition, and admitting their full right to petition the legislature for measures which they think are for the public good, we wish, in petitioning the same representatives to favor the bill in question, to submit some evidence in support of our position.

First. We should like to ask these supervisors if they ever read the bill which they propose to kill. The bill in its amended form was not printed until about March 10, and their petition is dated March 1. If they did not study the bill themselves upon whose advice do they oppose it. Some of the supervisors, when they signed the petition, were not aware that they were using their influence to kill a bill that the bridge trust is spending hundreds of dollars to kill.

What is there in the Jahnel bill that makes it "a bad one" and that will "cause the county needless expense"? The petition of the supervisors would have carried more weight if it had gone into detail on these points.

The only objection which the bridge trust finds to the Jahnel bill, and the only material difference between this bill and our present law, is in the provision for a check upon unholy conspiracies between supervisors and the bridge trust. This provision is as follows: "That the secretary of the state Board of Irrigation is hereby declared ex-officio engineer of the several counties of the state and he shall prepare plans and specifications, strain sheets and estimates of cost of all such standard pattern bridges, the cost of which will exceed $200 each, as are best adapted for the requirements of the several counties, the said engineer shall supply the said counties with the number of prints and plans and printed copies of specifications ordered by said county at actual cost, and he shall retain all tracings in his office to be turned over to his successor. The several county boards shall not enter into any contract for the erection of any bridge as aforesaid in this act at a greater cost than the amount so estimated by the said engineer."

Would it cause "needless expense" for the taxpayers of the county to have a state engineer whose business it is to see that only the best bridge plans are adopted, and to stand between them and a combination of pooling bridge companies, when they hold the price up beyond a reasonable estimate?

Another provision of the Jahnel bill says "The board may reject any and all bids if the prices submitted are exorbitant or too high, resulting from a combination, conspiracy or pool of the bidders." Is this provision "a bad one"? Let us have some evidence on this point.

The Standard Bridge company in 1904 recieved $45 a thousand for oak lumber, in place; $40 for fir lumber; and $35 for cottonwood. Many a home man would like the contract for $10 less per thousand. Would it "cause the county needless expense" to reject such a contract and hire home men to perform work that would save the county hundreds of dollars in a year?

Two of Platte county's supervisors have spent more than a week in Lincoln, helping to kill such bridge bills as the Jahnel bill. Was their work in the interest of taxpayers? Who paid their expenses while there?

The bridge trust has offered other supervisors transportation and lumber at cost. If these supervisors were lobbying in the interest of the taxpayers, at their own expense, did they not find strange company? Is it not strange that their unusual interest in the taxpayers' welfare should not bring them to make a public statement on the subject? And is it not more strange that these same two supervisors should manifest this unusual interest in the county while themselves holding illegally some $400 for supervisors' services?

Representative Hoare has voted for the Jahnel bill in the House. It is hoped that Senator Hughes will see his way clear to support it in the Senate.

Shakespeare.

(Thursday's Daily)

Theatre goers last night had an opportunity of witnessing one of the finest plays that has greeted a Columbus audience this season. The cast was large, comprising a company of sixteen.

The scenery was fitting and fine, the costumes rich and beautiful, especially those of Olivia, who was every inch queen in her black velvet court dress with its high white lace collar, which set off the to good advantage her beautiful face framed in its blond curls.

There was not a weak member in the cast and no one could fail to find some part to please him. The comedy brought in scenes from the more sober to the uproariously funny. The appearance of Sir Toby, fat, jolly, usually a little dizzy of head, and light of foot, was sure to bring forth applause, and Jester was his own forerunner of fun. One of the strongest was Irene Eckis as Maria, the maid. She seemed to feel the part she played and when she shook with suppressed mischief and laughter, the audience was right with her. Sir Toby and his set could not have been so clever with out her. We leave the star to the last, as all the others played to her. Charlotte Burnett as Viola was excellent. She played the part of a page as a boy of the age might play it, with enough of wit, insight into human nature, native modesty and dutifulness to win her favor with any nobleman. Her acting was good, her bearing was graceful and impressive. Our only wonder was that Olivia could not see the difference between her and her brother. While he was dressed as a page like Viola, his curls were not so long, he was a trifle short for the part, and he and Viola could not be said to "look as like as two peas," for all he read his lines very well. Duke Orsino bore himself as a nobleman. He had the composure and bearing of real nobility, his costumes were regal and he bore his part well.

It is not often that we have a play of this nature. Usually Shakespeare's plays appeal more to the student minds, but this comedy had in it material for all classes. Manager Saley is to be congratulated on this success. It was a little unfortunate that it chanced to come on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, as many remained away who otherwise would have been glad to attend.

Probably no one in the audience last night knew that the leading lady who played Viola or the page, was taken ill in the first scene and had to have the curtain rung down hastily. She is subject to asthma and had taken a severe cold and for a while was unable to appear on the stage.

Brodfuehrer--Ring

The wedding of Miss Louisa Brodfuehrer of this city and Mr. Randall O. Ring of Milaca, Minnesota, took place at the bride's home this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Neumarker performed the ceremony. Only the family was present. Miss Augusta Kaufmann was maid of honor and Mr. Alvin Brodfuehrer best man.

After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ring left on the noon train. Their home will be in Milaca, Minn. Mr. Ring is a traveling salesman and has made his home at that place.

The couple were tormented as much a possible by their young friends while starting on their journey. Their trunks were painted and they were showered with rice at the depot.

The bride is a Columbus girl and has many friends here.

Mrs. Shaw Under Surgeon's Knife.

Baltimore, March 15.—Mrs. Shaw, the wife of Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, was operated on for a serious ailment at Dr. Howard Kelley's private sanitarium. The operation was performed by Dr. Kelley and is reported to be successful. Secretary Shaw, who was present in the sanitarium during the operation, returned to Washington later in the day.

Finally Dies From Injuries.

What Cheer, Ia., March 15.—Arthur Lynch, who was shot near here last December by Johnson Martin, is dead and Johnson will now be held for murder. Lynch has been lingering along since Dec. 23, when the shooting took place, and had recovered until he went to Sigourney to testify before the grand jury, which caused him to grow worse. The shooting grew out of a dispute over an account of $4.

The High School Scrap.

A student of the high school says that not one of the newspaper reports of the class fights in Columbus so far is correct and asks that the Journal print the true story which he relates as follows: "Much has been said lately about this subject and much that was not the facts. The facts of the case are these. After foot ball season, the football players having nothing to work off their animal spirits on, commenced to jolly the freshmen. The sophomores having six foot ball players, being the grade nearest the freshmen of course did some of the jollying. As a result when a number of freshmen met one sophomore they sat on him to show him that one sophomore could not handle the whole freshmen grade. The sophs retaliated by putting most of the "freshies" in a cave across the street. After that there were a few little scrambles every day or two until Miss Garlow gave the sophomores a party. That evening the rest of the high school eighth graders, business college students and many young fellows from about town went down to Garlow's to stop the seven sophomore boys from going in. It was a case of about fifty to seven; two of the sophomores got in safely and two were caught by boys not going to school at all, Neater and McAllister were caught by outsiders, McCloud by McCray, and Adams, Echols and Kinsman by such a bunch that you couldn't tell who caught them. Gray got in with girls clothes on and so would Neater if the twelfth grade girls had not caught on and given him away. After the five sophomores had been caught and their hands tied the freshmen gallantly sat on them for about fifteen minutes. About this time McAllister and McCloud were caught and held for a few minutes when they were let go. McAlister, who was caught by an outsider and then roughly handled by the freshmen, offered to lick any one of them. No one took him up so he made it two, and no two responding he and McCloud went in and all the sophomores were in. It has been stated that sophomores were tied to all the trees and telephone poles in the west end. Now the fact is, none were tied to anything, only their hands tied for a few minutes. Besides there were only five caught and that would leave at least a few trees vacant. Hockenberger who had got in safely went out on the porch and was captured, but the sophomores got McCray. Then Mr. Nelson came down and brought Hockenberger in and let McCray go but not until his hair had been clipped. The crowd staid a little longer and then left without having broken up the party or gotten any refreshments except two biscuits that were given them. The next night the sophomores went on the war path and clipped the freshmen's hair. They got Reeder, Babcock, Roen, McTaggart, Alberts and Whitmoyer. The next noon eight freshmen tried to cut McAllister's hair but the scissors were too dull and they failed to get his scalp. Bob Dickinson, a junior, helped the freshmen. The same noon a sophomore and senior had a mix up but they are the best of friends now. It has been said that a certain sophomore carries a loaded revolver but it is not true."

It's a Little Early

To talk about Wall Paper, but our New Spring Stock is now in and the patterns are so new and fine we can't help telling you about them. All grades and prices. Come and look them over.

Chas. H. Dack, Druggist.

Concert Music.

(Monday's Daily)

Whether it is that Columbus people have a faculty for staying at home when the really good attractions appear here, or whether it is because Lent is in progress, or whatever maybe the reason, a very small crowd turned out last night to hear one of the best and most entertaining concerts of the season. The Mozart Symphony club is composed of four artistic and versatile musicians.

Herr Stoelzer, the manager of the organization, said he had toured this country for seventeen years. Grand Island is one of his regular stopping places, but this was the first appearance in Columbus, and he intimated that it would be the last. Herr Stoelzer's solo instrument is the antique viola d'amour. It is a sort of elongated and many-stringed violin, with extra strings that are stretched underneath the bow strings and tuned unison or octaves with the bowstrings so as to vibrate sympathetically. The tone of the instrument is very soft and pleasing and the performer is certainly an artist in the playing of it. The many strings are tuned to an open chord, which restricts the instrument to one key but permits effective chord work. Herr Stoelzer's bowing and harmonics would have done credit to many solo violinists. His instrument is 240 years old.

Miss Marie Stori appeared as solo violinist and soprano. She was better as a violinist than vocalist, though her voice is strong and true. Her violin tone lacks nothing unless it might be strength. It is sweet and true, and her execution of the Hauser Hungarian Rhapsody was beyond reproach.

Miss Petersen played a flute solo without affectation or pyrotechnics, with a pure, strong tone, and evident mastery of the instrument. As a piano acompanist she was excellent.

Herr Hoch appeared with credit as a solo cornetist and also did some popular stunts with an Alpine horn and Roman trumpet. His cornet work was musical rather than spectacular, which may be said of the entire concert. The ensemble playing was perfectly done.

It is a matter of much regret that paying houses cannot be secured for such attractions in Columbus. No better entertainment could be desired than is furnished by the Mozart Symphony club.

Mrs. John Ratterman.

Mrs. John Ratterman died at her home in Columbus Saturday after an illness of two months.

Miss Mary Kuchla was born in Vienna, Austria in 1856, coming to Cedar county, Nebraska, with her parents when she was ten years old.

She was married July 2, 1879 to John Ratterman who taught school in Cedar county for fifteen years previous to his coming to Humphrey in 1890. Four years ago Mrs. Ratterman came to Columbus with her husband when he was elected county judge and has made many friends here. She was a member of St. Ann's Society.

Mrs. Ratterman leaves six children, Mrs. Geo. Bender of Cornlea, Frank of Omaha, John, Jr., Clara, May and Lucy at home. She leaves also a father, five brothers and two sisters in Cedar county.

The funeral was held Monday morning in the Catholic church in this city at 9:30.

Minogue Not Killed.

(Monday's Daily)

The report which was brought to Columbus yesterday by a Union Pacific trainman that Engineer Minogue had been killed by a fall in Omaha proves to be incorrect.

Miss Gregorius of this city today received a letter from Mr. Minogue's daughter saying that her father's injuries were at first thought to be fatal but he had later rallied and was much improved. The doctors think he will recover.

This will be very glad tidings to his many friends and acquaintances in Columbus.

Rose Rasmussen Wins.

Miss N. Rose Rasmussen was awarded first honors Friday night in the local contest at Orpheus Hall and will represent Columbus in the North Nebraska High School Declamatory Contest to be held at Norfolk April 1.

Miss Rasmussen won with a dramatic selection entitled "The Octoroon." Miss Anna Rossiter was a very close second in a humorous selection entitled, "Mrs. Maloney on the Chinese Question." Indeed the markings of the judges were close on four of the six contestants and high on all.

The high school instructors and the parents of the young people who participated in the literary and musical program last night, have just cause to feel proud. The program was uniformly excellent. There was not a single weak candidate for honors. Indeed those who did not secure awards, received quite as many compliments from the audience as the winners, and the best that all the contestant received is not to be found in the opinions of the auditors but in the excellent discipline afforded by such contests. That Columbus people encourage this contests and are in harmony with the educational workers in our public schools, is attested by the large attendance.

The exhibition of good natured and enthusiastic class spirit enlivened a program that otherwise would have seemed long. Class yells inspired the contestants to the best efforts and supplied diversion for the audience. The seniors sprang a surprise just before the program opened by suspending from the gallery a large high school banner made to imitate the banner by the Juniors as a reward for the highest class standing. The Juniors had their banner displayed from the opposite balcony. The Sophomore were in evidence with a box decorated with a large "07" and their vigorous yelling did not fail to attract their share of attention.

But with all the expression of class spirit the boys were gentlemen. Superintendent Kern and Principal Britell are proud of them and they have cause to be. The boys always keep within bounds in public places.

There will be an enthusiastic delegation from the high school next April to cheer Miss Rasmussen to victory in the Norfolk contest.

Blend Coal.

The best cook stove coal on the market $5.00 per ton at yards.

Weaver & Newman.

If fillings have failed to preserve your teeth do not think it necessary to have them extracted. Fillings properly inserted with modern methods and appliances will save them. Dr. Paul the dentist uses the latest and best of everything and guarantees satisfaction.

James Naylor.

James Naylor, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Columbus, died at his home at eight o'clock last night after an illness of two weeks.

James Naylor was born in Limerick county, Ireland, January 1, 1837. At the age of nine years he came to Canada with his parents. On November 12, 1860 he married Miss Nancy Ontwater at Caniston, Ontario. In 1874 he came with his family to Nebraska, settling on a farm three miles east of Duncan. After living there eleven years, the family moved to Columbus where they have since resided.

Mr. Naylor was a blacksmith by trade, doing some work in that line up to within a few weeks of his death.

He was an active member of the Presbyterian church where he had been a ruling elder for fifteen years previous to his death. Mr. Naylor always found time to attend the weekly prayer meeting and was usually found at the Presbytery as a delegate.

Mr. Naylor leaves a wife and five children, all of whom are in the city. His children are in the order of age: Mrs. Geo. C. Smith, Fullerton; Mrs. A. M. Covert, Columbus; Jas. O. Naylor, Rochester, N. Y.; Fred Naylor, Columbus; Mrs. Frank Strother, Primrose; and Mrs. Charles L. Stillman, Lead, South Dakota.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Presbyterian church at two o'clock.

Columbus Boys Win.

The Columbus debaters who went to debate with the Schuyler team last night returned this morning with the palm of victory. The high school was dismissed at 11 o'clock and went in a body to the depot to greet the conquering heroes on their return.

The Columbus boys had the negative end of the question, "Should an educational qualification be required for the right of suffrage?" The judges were all Schuyler men, Judge Grimison, Judge Howard and the county treasurer of Colfax county. Roy Stires and Jesse Betterton were the Columbus representatives.

A citizen of Columbus who wishes to do some irrigation this year gives us the following problem which we will turn over to the mathematicians of the public schools: How long will it take a pump, which throws sixty gallons a minute, to cover an acre of ground an inch deep? The answer will be published in the Journal.

It is strange how a story can be twisted through in the course of two repetitions. Yesterday a Journal reporter got the facts concerning the Graver-Hoffman mix up and got them straight. But in repeating them to the operator of our typesetting machine, the facts got strangely twisted. When the story had finally been ground through the machine, about all that was left of the truth was the proper location of the black eyes. The scrimmage occurred in the meat market instead of the restaurant and Hoffman works in the restaurant and not in the meat market.

Eight little girls, about nine and ten years of age, have formed a musicale society. Helen Howard is president. Marion Reeder vice-president. Helen McAllister secretary, and Clara Younger treasurer. Mary Wilson and Blanche Dawson comprise the committee. Other members are Ethel Snyder and Hazel Miller. New members may be admitted later. The purpose of the society is to promote the piano and violin studies of the members. The next meeting will be with Helen Howard a week from Friday.

LONDON IN 1700.

When Traitors' Heads Adorned London Bridge and Temple Bar.

London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spectacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of honored men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple bar with myriads of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evidently not overparticular about sight and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their opinions, political and religious.

The drains were in an appalling condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of coffins that they often projected through the turf. Bear and bull baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royalty as late as 1829, and five years later all the "dandies" in London were paying high prices to stand in the carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' imprisonment.—Saturday Review.

Lions Like Lavender Water.

The old theory of animal liking for scents denied them any share in such pleasures unless they suggested the presence of their food or prey. But such a reason can hardly be alleged for a lion's liking for lavender water. The writer, wishing to test for himself the reported fondness of many animals for perfumes, paid a series of visits to the zoological garden provided with bottles of scent and a packet of cotton wool and there tried some harmless experiments which apparently gave great satisfaction to many of the inhabitants. Lavender water was the favorite scent, and most of the lions and leopards showed unqualified pleasure when the scent was poured on the wool and put into their cages.—Spectator.

There is no instinct like that of the heart.—Byron.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers, real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers recently filed in the office of county clerk.

A. M. Weidner to John Husselm pt lts 1 and 2 blk 11, Linds	$ 700
Olga Egger to Carl Roth, n½ lts 7 and 8 blk 112, Co.	785
J. R. Sloan to E. Hirschbrunner pt ne se of 30-17-1 e wd	2550
Jac Supanchick to Peter Schmits e nw of 22-20-3 w wd	5600
Emma Arndt et al to Ed Arndt s nw, s ne 24, s ne 24 pt n2 nw 1-18-2 qcd w	1
Ed Arndt et al to E. O. Arndt, sw 8-18-1 w, nw 14-18-2	1
Same to W. F. Arndt sw 35-18-1 w, 9 pt n nw 24-18-2 w qcd	1
Same to Emma Arndt, sw pt w sw 2-17-1 w pt n nw 14-18-2	1
Theo Wolf to Frank Adams, lt 16 and 17 blk 6 Creston, wd	1500
J. F. Parks to Fred Boning, nw 9-20-1 e wd	10400
L. L. Therensen to John Craig, sw 5-20-1 e wd	5200
Aug Krause to Geo. Grotelnschen, swd 8-20-1 e wd	10400
Hanan Davis to H. Wurdeman, n ne 8-19-1 e w	4000
B. Eckholt to John Hoegerle 2-3 n½ 24-20-2 wd	10650
Rosina Spoerry to John Menke, lt 8 blk 110, Col. wd	160
Agatha Perla to Sophia Tober pt lt 5, all 6 7 8 blk 14 Duncan	800
F. B. Groth to H. W. Ludeke, n ne 32-20-1 e wd	5200
W. G. Blackwell to F. B. Groth, s sw 1, s se 2-20-1 w	800
R. S. Dikinson to N. C. Westbrook lt 10 bl 10 High Park Co.	60
B. Hassman to Adelaide Graveni, lt 2 blk 1 Hphy wd	750
L. S. Martyn to C. W. Titton, lot 6 blk 6 Creston wd	375
J. C. Bynes et al to Fred Boettcher, lts 7 8 and 7 blk 30 Col.	250
J. T. Marks to Fred Zeller, s ne 18-20-1 e, w wd	4000
W. H. Golken to Jac Syerp, s sw 7-18-2 w wd	4000
Rosetaschneider to Chas Jarocki lt 7 to 10 blk 13 Duncan	350
Lois Duffy to Agnes Riley, lt 1 blk 5 Olds Ad., Co. wd	500
E. E. Fellers to H. E. Burnam lt 7 blk. Terry Ad, Monroe wd	700

Farm Work Wanted.

Any farmer wanting a good 16-year old boy to do any kind of farm work, apply at Journal office.

Scott Pays Ten and Costs.

(Yesterday's Daily)

Dan O'Bryan's account of the mix between himself and Walter Scott at Branigan's barn yesterday is very different from the story told by Scott. He says that he and Scott were both employed in the barn and neither was foreman or superior to the other. In the absence of Mr. Branigan, O'Bryan says Scott was doing something that was contrary to the instructions that had been left for them, and he called Scott's attention to this fact; whereupon Scott picked up a pitchfork and jabbed him in the face, cutting his face and scalp with the fork tines.

O'Bryan maintains that he did not draw a knife at any time, but was unarmed when he was attacked by the larger man with a pitchfork. The wounds made by the fork had to be sewed up by a surgeon.

O'Bryan swore out a warrant against Scott and the case was tried in Justice O'Brien's court this morning. O'Bryan's version of the affair was corroborated by two witnesses to the encounter, and Scott had one witness whose story agreed with his own. The justice fined Scott $10 and costs. Judge Albert appeared as counsel for Scott, and County Attorney Latham prosecuted the case.

Both men are laying off from work at the barn, pending the return of the proprietor, Mr. Branigan.

Brakeman Hedlund Killed.

(Monday's Daily)

Edgar Hedlund, the Union Pacific brakeman running between Genoa and Albion, was killed this morning at Genoa by falling under the wheels of his train. Nobody knows just how the accident occurred, as nobody saw it and the victim was not conscious afterwards. While the train was switching in the Genoa yards he was heard to cry out and was found under the wheels. He lived only about ten minutes, his chest being crushed.

Hedlund was generally known as one of the cleanest and best men on the road. He had no bad habits, was steady and reliable, and everybody who knew him was his friend. He was a young man, unmarried, and lived with his parents in Genoa. He has a brother, Vic Hedlund, in Columbus.

Sons of Veterans Get Busy.

The Sons of Veterans of Columbus are going to stand by Bert Galley in his efforts to place the Columbus camp in the first rank. And it is due Mr. Galley, as commander of the Nebraska divison, that the Columbus camp show their appreciation of the honor conferred, not only on Mr. Galley but also on themselves, by lending their hearty co-operation. The meeting in K. P. hall last Saturday night was not large, but fellows of the right stuff were present and they expressed their determination to resurrect the camp here. Another meeting will be called soon and sons of veterans within reach of Columbus should watch for the date and arrange to be present.

Mr Galley calls our attention to the fact that all male descendants of Union soldiers are eligible to membership. This includes not only sons of veterans but grandsons as well.

Sweat Pads 25cts

Eleveninch all gold, four hook, all hair Sweat Pads, only 25c at L. W. Weaver's.

JUST COME IN

WHEN YOU have a little time, and let us talk over financial matters with you. Whether you've money to loan or to borrow, we can save you. Deposits made with our house are absolutely safe and interest is paid thereon.

Make your surplus earn something instead of lying idle where thieves may sieze or fire destroy. Open an account with us and you'll never regret it.

Columbus State Bank

Republican Mass Convention

Republicans of the City of Columbus, Neb.; will meet in mass convention in the firemen's hall, North opera house, Saturday, March 18th, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the nomination of candidates for the following offices: Mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, one councilman from each ward, and such other nominations and business as may properly come before the convention.

E. H. Chambers, chairman.
D. M. Newman, secretary.

Gus Schroeder Wins Cup

(Saturday's Daily)

Columbus is honored again with the Denver Post Challege Trophy cup. Our own "Gus" Schroeder did it this time, defeating Reed at Lincoln yesterday with excellent score of 92 to 90 out of a possible hundred. And this score was no accident as Mr. Schroeder's score for the afternoon in all the events was above 90.

This victory, like Dan Bray's victory over Carter will bring another tournament to Columbus in a few weeks. And no body of men bringe more good cheer to Columbus than the shooters. We want them. We hope that our Schroeders and our Brays will not run out before we get the silver cup and the tournaments that come with it, two or three more times.

Carrier Routes.

Carrier 1 is to begin serving his route immediately after leaving the postoffice on the south side of 13th street. He serves west to P street; thence south to 12th street; thence east to N street; thence north to 13th street; thence west on south side of 13th street to O street; thence south on east side of O street to 11th street; thence north on west side of O street; thence east on north side of 12th street to N street; thence east on 12th street, serving both sides thereof, to L street; thence south to 11th street thence west on 11th street, supplying both sides thereof, including the Union Pacific depot to Q street; thence north west to Round House; thence northeast to corner of 12th and P streets; thence north on P street to 14th street; thence east on 14th street to O street; thence south on O street to 13th street and west on 13th street to postoffice, ending trip.

Carrier 2 is to begin service at the corner of 14th and M streets and east on south side of 14th to G street thence north to 13th street; thence east to Saint Mary's Hospital; thence back west on 13th street to Henry street; thence south to 14th street thence west on north side of 14th to L street; thence north to 13th street; thence west to N street; thence south on east side of N street to 14th street; thence north on west side of N street to 14th street; thence west to O street; thence south 14th street; thence west to P street; thence north to 13th street; thence west to R street; thence south to 17th street; thence east to Q street; thence south to 16th street; thence west to T street; thence south to 19th street; thence east to S street; thence south to 14th street; thence west to 6th principal meridian; thence south to 15th street; thence east to P street, ending trip.

Carrier 3 is to begin service at the corner of 11th and L streets and go east on 11th to Washington; thence south to 9th street, supplying Court House, thence east to J street; thence north to 11th street; thence east on 11th to Cemetery; thence back on 11th to F street; thence south to 9th street; thence west to H street; thence north to 10th street thence west to I street; thence south to 9th street; thence east to C street; thence south to 9th street; thence west to Washington street; thence north to 9th street; thence west to Murry street; thence north to 9th street; thence east to W street; thence north to 10th street thence west to O street, ending trip.

I Would Advise

Crown and Bridge work. It is the most beautiful, most substantial and most modern method of restoring broken teeth, or roots and supplying the places of missing ones. Would heartily recommend it in all cases where it is adapted to your mouth.

Come in and talk the matter over. Consultation free. All work guaranteed. Over 13 years of continuous successful practice in Columbus.

10th Street. Phone 149. **Dr. H. E. Naumann.**