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WHOLE NUMBER 1.792.



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> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. Land Office at Lincoln, Nebraska, January 29, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following name ed settler has filed notice of his intention to day night. They will return Monday. make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District Court, at Columbus, Nebraska, on March 19, 1906, viz: Frank Buggi, Hd. No.

continuous residence upon and cultivation of of Genoa, Nebraska.

W. A. GREEN, Register.

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January 15, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District Court at Columbus Nebr., on February 26th, 1906, viz Frank A Dickenson Homestend No. 17662 He names the following witnesses to prove his

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John B. Kyle, of Duncan Nebr. Lon D. Dickinson, of Duncan Nebr., John Dickinson, of Genoa, Nebr., Hamilton Hinkle, of the heart, stirs the emotions, enlists the Genoa Nebr.

W. A. GREEN, Register,

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS Frank A. Lawrence, and Mrs. Frank A. Lawrence, first or christian unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of November, 1905, Wm. O'Brien, a justice of the peace in and for Platte live. county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of SI7 18, in an action pending before him, wherein, Edward D. Fitzpatrick, was plaintiff and Frank A. Lawrence, and Mrs. Frank A. Lawrence, first or christian name unknown, defendants: that during the pendency of said action the said plaintiff has died and that Mary A. Fitzpatrick has been duly appointed executrix of the said plaintiff's estate; that on application Dakota have their eyes on Rev. of said executric to said justice of the peace, a Conditional Order of Revivor of the action in her name has been made, and unless you appear and answer on or before the 24th day of February. 1996, showing good cause against said revivor MARY A. FITZPATRICK.

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Judge Post made a business trip to Lincoln Tues av.

Hon. W W. Young of Stanton was in the city Sunday.

R. P. Drake of Humphrey was a business visitor in this city Tuesday. Gus Becher and William Bucher went to Montoe on business Tuesday. Mrs. Perry Loshbaugh and Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck visited friends in Schuyler

Wood Smith a Fullerton furniture dealer spent several hours yesterday in the Gass furniture store.

Richard Adamy is moving from his farm to the home of his father about six miles north of Columbus

James Peterson, mail clerk between Columbus and Albion moved his family to this city this week.

Mr. Garriet Hulst of Phoenix. Arizona is expected to arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. D. T.

Rev. and Mrs. Munro received a visit from Friday till Monday from Miss Josie Anderson of Ullysses Miss

Mrs. J. D. Stires has been in Omahas for several days at the bedside of her son Ferd who has been quite seriously ill. He is reported to be improving

The new mail weighers went to work this week. H. E. Gross is on the Albion freight, W. J. Kennedy the Norfolk freight and Otto Roen weighs out on Number 3 and returns on Number 8.

The Union Missionary meeting of the Congregational. Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian charcies will be held at Mrs Dickinson's Thursday at 2 p. m. A special program will be given and all ladies are invited.

Mrs. H. H. Millard was brought home today from Omaha where she Gov. W. A. Povoter, Lincoln, Neb. has been in a hospital for several weeks. She was accompanied by a Raising Poultry, Mr McKee; Farm Newman & Welch have coal from nurse who will remain here until Mrs. Dairying, Mr. Poynter; Growing Millard is sufficiently improved to Corn, Mr. Ernst. dispense with her services.

> Congregational church: Mr. Munro announces that he will preach next Sabbath morning on the subject, raul's Descent from the Mount of Transhguration " In the evening the subject chosen is "King Arthur's Court." The newly organized boys choir will sing in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs J. D Erskine leave tomorrow night for Norfolk shere they go to sing Sunday at a convention of the Godeon band of traveling men. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Erskine of that city will entertain at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erksine Fri. ter.

A large number of Clonmbus people were at the station last night to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Cash who 17684, for the set , Sec. 28, Twp: 17 N, Bange 3 w, left for Auburn, California. The rec- Thursday. tory in which they are to live is a \$4,000 building completely furnished. said land viz: Abraham Lakue, of Genoa, Ne. These good people have many warm rier in honor of Mr. Grant Battles and braska; Frank Torson, Genoa, Nebraska; Mat. Columbus friends who are glad to family who leave the neighborhood thew Morris, of Genoa, Nebraska; Hector Kurth, know the pleasant surroundings of about March 1. A handsome set of their California home.

A good sized and very appreciative audience gathered at the Congregational by does not have to win his way with a Riggs. Columbus audience, for !it is already won and his bearers were attentive and sympathetic from the start. The poem chosen, Tennysons "Enoch Arden" is for the Northeast quarter of section 30 Township one of great pathos and tenderness and the manifest feeling of the reader himself made it irresistible. Mr. Bixby has none of the flourshes of the professional reader, but he does the work gets at sympathies. Just before closing Mr. Bixby, by special request, read a couple of his own short poems, which were received with marked favor. The last one read, "It is Daylight: Come, My Boy," is

an exquisite production and deserves to

Columbus may lose another of her minsters and in the loss of him Nebraska will lose a minister second to none in the whole state in ability, scholarship, piety, and broad manhood. The people of Fargo, North Mauro. Prominent men about the state have received letters of inquiry concerning him and the investigation can have but one outcome. Rev. Munro will be offered the church at Fargo. The position is an ideal one for a man of Rev. Mupro's temperament and attainments. A large Congragational college is located in Fargo, which is the largest city in the state and has the largest Congregational church The citizenship and surroundings of the little care of the highest order. The salary of the position would be probably twice as Lilian Welden over Sunday. large as the salary here. Those who know Mr. Munro's abilities best have feared that Co!umbus could not long retain him without a struggle. Whether this church can meet the necessary salary requirements is considered doubtful. If Mr. Munro goes, Fargo is to be congratulated, for she will secure the services of one of the biggest men that ever spoke from any pulpit in any state. And Columbus. if she lets him go, will wait many a

day for a man balf big snough to fill

Last Wednesday evening an Omaha bowling team came up to Columbus and played a series of three games with the local team, defeating them to the tune of 91 pins. Following is the score:

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Farmers' institute at Columbus, Neb . Monday and Tuesday. February 26 and 27, 1906

Discussion of Farm Topics.

Monday afternoon session: 1:30-How to Till and Fertilize the Farm, Mr. T. G. Ferguson. Beaver Crossing,

Maintaining Tame Pastures, Hon. William Ernst, Graf, Neb

Monday Evening Session: 7:30-Domestic Science and the Home, Miss Ross Bouton, Director of the School of Domestic Science of the Unversity. Tuesday Morning Session: 10:00-The Feeder Type of Beef Steer, Mr W. D McKee, Lincoln, Neb.

The Use of the Hand Separator, Ex-Tuesday afternoon session: 13:00-

Woodville.

Mrs. G. J. Clark gave a Lincoln party Monday evening the 12th. The guests were requested to being something about Lincoln's life. As nearly all present responded the evening was both interesting and instructive.

Miss Mary Currier spent a few days last week as a guest of Miss Eliza-

Mrs. Alf Potter, Mrs. T. T. Dress and son Guy, Misses Lucy and Anna Potter spent a few days last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pot-

Roy Clark was an Albion visitor Thursday.

Walter Ellis and John Vinch shipped ear load of hogs to South Omaha

Woodville held a reception Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cur-China bone dishes was presented to Mrs. Battles as a souvenir of the occasion.

Miss Mary Thompson, who has been church last Tuesday evening to listen to boarding with Mrs. Chas. Abernathy a reading by Mr. A L. Bixby. Mr. Bix. will spend the rest of the winter with

Platte Center.

Mr. Patrick Murphy who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

Miss Winnie Jones visited in Platte Center Saturday and Sunday.

The "What? When? Where Co." played to small houses at the opera house Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Miss Katherine Hennessey was a Co-

lumbus visitor Saturday. Miss Bessie Webster of Schuyler visit-

ed home folks Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith visited at

Miss Margaret Webster who has been taking treatment at Columbus for a drunk. swelling on the neck is improving rap-

M. Zurloin of Tarnov spent Sunday in

Miss Alice Considine spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Cronin will give an entertainmen at her school in the Maryville district next Wednesday evening. Evervone is invited to attend.

Miss Kittie Gentlemen spent a few days in Columbus last week.

Ta rnov. Mr. Ellis Owens went to Columbus ar business last Monday.

Richard Rengan of Platte Center is as-

sisting at the Kehoe elevator this week. Three weddings will occur in Tarnov this week. On Monday will occur the a slight cause, and the fire fiend is and malga raisins that Ed would have wedding of John Zoucha and Anna Tort- going around like a roaring lion look- enjoyed. Saturday the 30th was zen, on Tuesday Chas Sliva and Mary ing for the house that isn't insured. "Bisal" day, there was an immense Jaswill and Wednesday Felix Nova and Just fool him by insuring with us, parade of the laboring men and wo-Victoria Jaworski.

M. Zurloin drove to Platte Center last

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The Bernhardt Engagement.

Hart......153

Way.....124

Total 853

The most notable event of the dramatic season will unquesitonaply be the engagement in Omaha of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and her entire company of French artists from the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt in Paris. The date set for her appearance in that cicy is Tuesday February 27th, and the theatre selected for her engagement will be the Auditorium.

Mme. Bernhardt recently inaugurated her farewell tour in Chicago and has been continuing it with maxing results. The nature of her repertoire there by public and critics was such as to leave no doubt as to the fact that her marvelous and compelling genius was still as potent as ever. The manner in which she simulates youth is beyond compare. The great French; woman seems to have drained the water of Ponce de Leon's fountain of everlasting life.

The play to be presented at the Omaha Auditorium will be "Camile" and reserved seats will sell at \$1.00 to \$2 50. Seats may be ordered by mail. address to J. M. Gillan, Manager, Omaha Auditorium. State the location you desire and you will receive vonr ticket promptly.

Werner Schupbach was an Omaha pasenger yesterday.

Johnny McNally of Schuyler spent Sunday in this city. Miss Emma Hoppen left last Thurs-

day for Los Angeles, California. Miss Minne Wertz and Miss Effic Wilcox of Schuyle were in the city

Joseph Henggeler has bought a 3100 acre ranch in Frontier county to which he will move next year.

As the Journal goes to press. C. A. Spiece is in very critical condition and the end is feared at any moment

Miss Sarah Perkinson of Platte Center went to Higgins, Texas Tuesday to make final proof on her Oklahoma Mrs Elizabeth Sander of Creston

was brought to the court house yesterday by her husband and adjudged insane. Sheriff Carrig last night accom panied her to the hospital at Norfolk. Mrs. Sander had been in the Lincoln asylum_several year before but her condition has grown steadily werse.

Lucy Shutt of this city has applied at the district court for a divorce from her husband, John Shutt. The petition charges that on January 1 the defendant beat the plaintiff about the head and face; that he is an habitual drunkard; that he is unfit to have the custody of their six children and asks for a divorce and alimony and custody of the children.

Joseph Baumgartner was fined R. C. Reagan went to Columbus Sun- \$10.95 and sentenced to twenty days in the county jail Tuesday morning in Justice O'Brien's court for assault and battery. The prisoner is 22 years old. His mother was the complaining witness. She charged that on Sunday night, her son in a drunken condition, struck her with a stove poker. The young man made a plea of guilty and offered the excuse that he was



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Letter From Lois (Barly) Rollin, Manila, P. I. 12-27-05. Dear Folks :-

leave for several days The mail from the Mongolia got in Thursday. The here just at the right time. The postoffice employees had to work Saturday night, Sunday morning and two hours and a half Christmas. One of the busi ness houses sent a lot of cigars to the postoffice so the boys were allowed to smoke and didn't mind the work then Every man in the office helped distribute mail and the men from the the Regimental mail so all could have their presents for Chritmass. I rethink I was more excited then I ever was when a kid and Fred was just as bad. Everything so nice and just like home ay Nebraska University pennant that John sent fille a vacant space on one of my mats, so I guess

he knew the colors, his home is at York, Neb., and he is a court reporter It rained most of Christmas week

still up. We were going to a mid- felt thanks. night mass. New Years eve but it rnined. I heard the organ at San Sebastian church and it sounded grand in the quiet of the night. We got up at five a. m., Ohristmas, the carliest I ever got up on Christmas I guess and went to market at 7. it was so crowded I could hardly get through and every one talking at once. They use colored paper decorations and lanterns, it was a gay scene and I felt as good as any of them, for I wouldn t stop to think of how much we were all together. Returning from market I stopped in at Quipo Cathedral, the church is beautiful, as it had just been newly painted and decorated, all the tapestries hung and the alters and little chapels in the rear all lit up.

In on of the chapels there is a life

size figure of a Black Christ on the

cross. Like the Chinese grocers they

know how to cater to the trade.

There are only a few pews so every one was kneeling on the floor except the young fellows that didn't want to soil their clean white trousers. It was crowded and every on had their white clothes, and trousers. It was crowded and every one had on their best clothes, and such colors. The men all wear white clothes cut American but the women all stick to their native dress. They dress or rather overdress the children in French ready made clothes as American goods are not imported and anyway they would be too tame and the hate are so awful they are wonder ful, you don't have to be told they are made in Germany, but as soon as the little girl grows up she is put in native dress and that is about the age of 12 years. The women and girls all had their black Mantillas so it toned down the colors and made them all look quite pretty. Some of the native goods is really very pretty and those that can afford it have their dresses hand painted One Senorita had a native scene nips house, cocoanut trees, etc., painted on her wide sleeves and pannels (the handkerchief shaped piece worn around their shoulders.) The waists are all cut low and they have beautiful necks, arms and hands, None wear stockings and go flopping along in chineales. One large family all wore bright light green skirts and lumbus this week. all the different colored waists they Miss Julia Tarpy, teacher in Discould think of We didn't have a big Christmas dinner as at home but had list. fried chicken and all green vegetables in market Mrs. Miller (my neigh-Is liable to occur at any time from bor) sent us in cigars, apples, organes this week

by the hundreds it seemed. They had

their exercises out at the Luneta

where Rizal was shot nine years ago.

disappointment of the natives, he gives no promise of immediate self government, but like other prominent speak-I will write this letter in sections ers, tells them to work and become as the mail for United States don't educated. We took a street car rule out to Madalion and got to see some real country, went by the big cock-'China' and Transport Saturday, so pit at Maypajo There was an imeverybodys Christmas presents got mense crowd, for that is when the natives spend their money and nearly every native is carrying a chicken or 'combat monico''. We passed several provincial parades for Rizal ac companied by the usual number of bands. Early Sunday we went out to Santa Ana, and walked up the river, the week, beginning, March, 5 1906. Malalon and Santa Aus were the during which time appplicants for scenes of some pretty bad fighting citizenship may apply for naturalisa-Custom House heiped to go through and it is always interesting hearing about them when you are on the United States who arrived here before ground. Saturday night we went to the age of 18 years may take the first a dance given by the Odd Fellows. ceived all letters and packages Sunday The ball is on the bank of the Pacig and wish you could have seen us, I so cool and the lights on the river make a pretty sight. They had a other refreshments. I enjoyed it very much but find I don't care about dancing as I used to. A friend Mr. Los Angeles. It made me kind of auction on March 5. that was what I had been saving it in the cold for anything. The mail for, Mr. Fansler spied it at once and goes at 3:30 so I want to get this off. With love.

Card of Thanks. To the neighbors and friends and to members of the Royal Arcanam lodge. but not enough to dampen the spirits whose deeds of kindness and expresof the natives, and you could hear sions of sympathy were so freely ex brass bands every place and all the tended also to the pasters and choir who time. They begin to celebrate a week so kindly assisted us during the death before Christmas and ther decorations and burial of our beloved husband and at the market and on their houses are father we desire to express our heart-

Mrs Carl Reinke and family.

The Favorite Fun Furnishers. West and Vokes, and Margaret Daly Vokes, with their big company of comedy and musical artists, are booked for a performance of their clever fun vehicle " A Pair of Pinks" office. at the North Opera house, Tuesday,

February 27, 1906, Route 4

D. F. Donoghue marketed hogs in Columbus Tuesday.

J. C. Dawson was a Columbus visitor Saturday Chas. Schaefer is write to helping E. A. Campbell haul hav this

J. A. Kilborn is belping Fred Hahn build a chicken house this week. Lena Abner who has been visiting her uncle. John Abner returned to her

home in Iowa this week.

Route 3 J. F. Goedeken transacted business

in Grand Island last week. Henry and Fred Brunken. Wm. Krumland and Louis Wurdeman had important business in Columbus Fri-

Willie Brunken of Monroe visited his parents Tuesday. Peter Hulsebus is on the sick list. G. A. Hageman returned this week

from his Fremont visit. Wm. Mason returned from Red Oak this week. Mary Lange invited in some of her

friends Saturday in celebration of her ninetenth birthday. Henry Buse is haulineg material for large barn. A pleasant dance was

given at Jacob Bachman's Saturday H. Branken attended a dance Creeton Saturday night.

Mary Newman visited friends and ka; Michael Kusz, of Genos, Nebraska; Martin relatives near Humphrey Friday and Kargus, of Duncan, Nebraska. Saturday. Miss Emma I vers, Mesers Nick. John and Frank Adamy, Nick

Peter Schmitt the German miller

returned from Omaha Friday.

Route 5. R W. Haggerty is moving to Co-

Schroeder and James Hamlin were

entertained at the home of E.

Newman last Sunday.

Mrs. Sullivan of Cripple Creek visited her sister, Mrs. F. L. Hahn

trict 4 in Polk county is on the sick

There will be a public backet supper in the Houser school house in Butler county, March 2 L. P. and J H. Hahn marketed

bogs in Columbus this week. School began on the Island this week with Miss Anna Quist of Blair

FOR SALE-Harrow, plow, disc, W. J. Bryan was one of the speakers, work harness and fifteen shoats he has made many speeches but to the Fred Hahn.

THE GREAT PROGRESS...

of the country since Washington's time is shown in the banking business. The few banks then in existence were mainly for government business. Trades men kept their money in chests.

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which will open an eccount with as little as one dollar. And it is a sounder ustitution than some of the government banks of

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Citizenskip Papers. The District court of Platte county

will be in session during the entire week beginning February 26, 1906, and probably during the fore part of tion. Persons born outside of the and second papers at the same time. C. M. GRUENTHER, Clerk. 2t

Public Sale

J. E. Nichol, restding four miles Rankin sails today for his home in stock and farm implements at public

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