Some hing Worthy of Consideration.

and Plano lines of harvesting machin-

We desire to announce to the trade

founders of Columbus into this terri-

tory, having passed across the state

south of the Platte within three or

four miles of the present site of Co-

lumbus in 1855 He drove an ox team

and walked most of the way. In 1859

he returned and joined the few nio-

neers who had "broken sod" for this

city three years previous. Mr. Galley

handed us a printed pamphlet pre-

pared by the secretary of the State

Board of Immigration and published

at the expense of this county away

back in the early seventies when H.

W. Galley, John W. Early and Guy

C. Barnum were county commission-

ers. The document was prepared for

tion. Among many other induce-

mentsthrown out to prospectivesettlers

were the dream of power development

and the advantages of a central geo-

graphical position. The following

language closes the article: "Colum-

bus a town destined by nature and the

will of its live men, to be the chief

or mmercial, manufactuing an educa-

tional center of interior Nebraska,

where should stand and probably will

stand, in due time such structures as

a Central College and a State Capitol."

an five iin the afterno on.

eon at 1 o'clock.

The presence in the city of Mr. G.

W Huist of Omaha, and Mrs. Garret

Hulst of Phoenix, Arizona, bas been

the occasion for a number of pleasant

functions in their honor, Mrs Homer

Robinson entertained for them at 1

The art department of the Woman's

club will meet at the home of Mrs. W.

A. McAllister Saturday, March 17th at

by Elizabeth Sheldon and a description

of his pictures as seen by her at the

Boston literary. Falkon Paul De Long-

Mr. aud Mrs. M. Rothleitner and

Mrs. Herman Oenlrich and Mr Al-

C. C. Hardy and family left Satue-

turned with a lean game sack and a

disappointed] expression. Fifteen

birds for Charlie Jones is counted a

near Farnam for the Nebraska Tele-

E Eston on Friday. The program

will include a review of new maga-

Half the bousekeepers worry come

Mesdames Roe and Davis of Silver

Miss Viola Latimer returned to her

nome in Humbrey after spending six

weeks at Mrs. Boones dressmaking

I-a McLaren has appealed to district

court her case against the Humphrey

" Mr Conrad Young of Omaha was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hart

zines by members of the club.

them

Hans Albert concert.

school board for salary.

failure. He says it is too early yet.

puy a bardware store.

3 o'cleek. Program paper on Sargent



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L. W. Snow sold his resid nee property on Fourteenth street this week to Judge Saunders who recently came who recently came here after many years residence in Osceola to spend the rest of his days. Possession of the property will be given on May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Snow will pack their household goods and board until they can build on the Luth lots which Mr. Snow bought some time ago. Their new home will be a neat cottage tre and his home and studio by Mrs. which will occupy the west lots. The old buildings will not be torn down at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schofield enterleast for a while. Judge Saunders acquires one of the best residence prop- tained the Euchre Club last Friday erties in the city and it is near the night at the Rothleitner home. The Methodist church of which the Judge prizes, silver spoons, were won by is a devoted member.

W. F. Dineen of this city had one of his feet so badly crushed between two freight cars last Monday night served. that amputation of about half of the day for their future home in Seattle. foot became necessary. The accident happened at 8 o'clock. A freight train was standing across Olive street and Mr. Dineen attempted to crawl before going to Seattle. Mr. Hardy placed his foot on the coupler the engine took up slack and his foot was pinched until it bore no resemblance to a font He was alone at the time and help did not reach him till five minutes afterward when it was necescary to get crow-bars to move the cars apart before his foot could be extricated.

Judge Ratterman yesterday married Mr. Edward W. Steenis of Creston and Miss Ethel S. Newman. And today at the residence of Ora Shannon he married Mr. James A. Boner of Newman Grove and Miss Lens M. Navas of Oreston. During the week he issued other licenses to wed as follows: Edward Ernst and Ida R. Born of Duncan: D. M. McWilliams and Elvisa Alcock of Monroe. John P. Mover of Placte Center and Grace Schimanski of Columbus.

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George W. Galley, sr., called at the Journal office last week to express his We Invite approval of the Journal's publication of the interesting story of Platte coun-You... ty written twenty years ago by I. N. Taylor. Mr. Galley, as many of our readers know, preceded even the

> to call and look over our new stock of wall paper. It is the largest and best we have ever carried and includes Ingrains, Crepes Moires, Varnished Tiles, Leatherolls, Tapestries, novelties, etc, Prices right.

Ghas. H. Dack ...Druggist...

Miss Petite Martyn is suffering with the Grippe.

WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Mrs. H. S. Elliott. tf Mrs. L. W. Snow is suffering from another severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. W. S. Evans who has bee confined to her bed for two weeks past with a complicated case of A good natured and hopeful bunch Grippe, is reported better this week.

R W. Saley is busy soliciting of hunters left this city the last of the Platte to spend two weeks. The for the early part of April.

Jones, Nelson, Sweet and Porter were arraigned in district court this Oharles Nelson, Joe Lisko, Ottis Fent, morining before Judge Hollenbeck Robert McCray and Jack Albaugh. and plead not guilty to the charge of The latter is to act as head chief and robbing the Monroe bank. has been ordered to provide silverware

The ice famine in Columbus has I have ordered some new things in for the table, wear white du k and forced O L Baker to order 1000 tons serve roast duck of all colors on Havishipped from Minnesota and M. C. land distes. Visitors are requested to Cassin went to Red Oak last week to call or leave their cards between three see about putting in a refrigerating

> Our paper house counted us short last week so that a few of our out of town subscribers could not be sapplied. For their benefit we are repearing the interesting story of Platte county started last week

o'clock luncheon last Wednesday. About twenty-five of the ladies of Thursday night Mrs. E H Chambers the Degree of Honor spent a gave a 6 o'clock dinner. Saturday pleasant evening with Mrs J. B. night the ladies were guests of honor Techndy last Friday uight. Progresat a dinger given by Mr. and Mrs. sive high-five was played, Mrs. J. H. Julius Nichols and on Monday Mrs. Lanon winning the prize, a china U. C. Grav gave a five course lunch-

> One of Columbus' prominent society girls appeared in full man's dress one night this week-not in public but in private, calling on a few- of her intimate friends. She was accombanied by two girl friends. No ar-

The Lady Macabees held a large afternoon social at their hall on Eieventh street last Thursday. The time was spent in guessing contests. An elaborate luncheon was spread in their banquet room, seventy-five plates be-

Miss Lida McMahon spent yesterday bert Rasmussen. An alaborate three at her home in this city Miss Mccourse luncheon was afterwards Mahon has matured plans for the expenditure of \$1500 the grounds and buildings at the Geneva industrial school for girls of which she is super-They will spend a month visiting with intendent.

Mr. Hardy's sister in North Bend, S. Sandpeck aged sixty-seven years who resides in south west Columbus through between the cars. Just as he has not yet decided whether he will died at his home Tuesday afternoon pursue tas work of a contractor or of paralysis. He leaves a wife and several children. He will be buried C. C. Jones spent several days in from the Catholic church tomorrow the sand hills last week pursuing the morning at nine o'clock.

> swift-winged webb fifteen. He re-Dr. W. H. Slater came home sick last Wednesday night from Kansas City where he has been taking a post graduate course in veterinary surgery. He is confined to his bed under the strict care Lee Jenkius who has been working of a physician. Over work caused a nervous coliapse and the trouble was aggraphone Company is spending a few vated by his getting up out of his sick days at home. The activity of the bed last week to take his final examinawild duck probably had something to tion. His class graduated yesterday. do with ais presence here at this time. The doctor will receive his degree of D. The literary department of the Wo- V. S. in absentia. man's Club will meet with Mrs. Rav

The republican central committee to-

gether with a number of representativa

republicans met last Friday night to discuss the question of the city election. It was decided to call a mass convention from not having good flour. Use on Friday, March 16, to make nomina-Shell Creek Creek valley flour and do tions. There was a unanimous sentiaway with all worry. Made by Peter ment in avor of a platform for clean government and a just and reasonable The reading club met Tuesday after- enforcement of law. And the direct prinoon with Mrs Roen This is a small mary method of mass convention methclub whose members gather and sew, od of nomination was endorsed by all while Miss Fannie Geer reads to The question of using boose and other corrupt election practices to influence the result of city elections was discussed and a substantial fund was verbally ureek who attended the musicale last pledged to prosecute any man in any week remained with friends for the party who should attempt to resort to these practices in the coming election. A majority of those precent favored the theory of the citizens' mass meeting and

necessary to have both parties join.

to the issues of the campaign.

the majority of the voters at the mass

meeting stand with the republicane who

met last week there will be no doubt as

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New citizens.

The following name I received citizens Dapers last week Fral Malrap, Frank Nather, Alois Schol

Joseph Schmid, Joseph Pisher, John Meyer, Cari Boettener, John Garlepow, Henry Pleck, Hermann Otterpohl, William Wendt, Joseph Hockenscheider, Upbo Franzen, George Zuerlein Gernard Schroeder, Gustav Tattsch, Walter Tsenudin, Frans Maier, Michau Schaffer, Joseph Hastreiter, Joseph Nicklas, John Ludwig, Frank Hastreiter, Elwarl Harvey, N. C. Clany, Hugo Schaad, Alfred Nelson, John Gustaveson, Gustave Schleyter, Andrew G. Larson, Benda Peterson, Peter Swanson, August Swanson, Jacob Trump John Hinklemann, Contans Korge, August Wahl, J. Herman Garms, Samuel Gertsch. Fred Wahl. J. W. Ramaekers, Herman Behrns, Joseph Paulson, Theodore Cremers, J. H. Ramankers, Kristen Jensen, John Hogeri, Hubert Ramaekers, Joseph Kurtenbach, Hugh Williams, Henry Garme Henry Fittji, Henry C. Christenson, Joseph Keler, Joseph Frauendorfer, Edward Jones, Peter Christenson, Owen Jones, Fred B. Drongessen. John James, Constance Peterson, Gerhard Brune John Johnson, Gerhard Menke, Franz Feik. Berthold Speis, A C. Cristenson, P. A. Pederson M. P. Christenson, William Clausen, Hugh Lloyd, Nels Pederson, Julius Gigax, John Schweizer, Gerhard Wardenburg, George Boiz, Valentine Kuhn, Gustav Schlueter, Fred Moeller, Carl Klug, Fred Kuenzil, Herman Oldigs, Fred Ernst, Vincent Klowlacheck, Ernst Maier, Edward Borke, Frederick Groth, Frank Schlick, Carl Groemmel, Ernst Gigax, Carl Scheffler, Joseph roemmel, Charles Todedhoft, Carl Hendrickson, Peter Peterson, Adolf Sander, Gustave Schmitt. Daneil Thanel, Chris Jansen, Hans Peter Jenssen, Hans Buhl, Jens Buhl. August Wiener. Patrick Roddy, Fred Ball, Diederich Harms. William Siebler, Casper Goddemeyer, W. J. Weber, Chas J. Carlson, Gerhard A. Preister, Nels Peter Holmquist, Rudolph Ludwig David W. Lloyd, Fred Van Ackren, Lars John Ander B. J. Micek, Frank J. Rahike, Frank Ludwig. William Groteluschen, Charles Herzberg, J' C. Freydig, Louis Swanson, Diedrich Oltman, G. A. Peterson, Fritz Voight, Heinrich Voight, George Hamling, Herman Jacobi, George Kirkman, August Lindberg, Nels Person, Peter Pearson, Robert Wollberg, John Hamling, Johann Borning, Fred Egger, John Muhle, Henry Hobbeysiefken, William Reese, Charles Anders Martin Olsen, Nels Krestenson, Johann Feve. Carl Feye, Wilhelm Englehart, Robert Gruenther, Peter Bechtel, Rudolph Jenny, Diedrich Logeman, Andrew Anderson, Andrew Peterson, Soren Hansen, Bernhard Schrant, Andrew Christer Nels Hansen, Olaf Alfred, Carl Alfred, Fred Clausen, Adolph Rupprecht, Martin Benggren, Charles Benggren, Gustav E- Benggren and Carl Loseke.

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Thomas O'Conner.

Thomas O'Connor, another of Platte countys old settlers, passed to his final rest lest Thursday, at his home two miles cost of Silver Creek, after several years of gradual wasting away from a bronchial trouble.

Thomas O'Connor was born in Ireland seventy years ago. He came to America in 1858 and settled in Ulermont county. Onio from which county he enlisted in Company D of the fined by an act of the Territorial Lesecond Onio Volunteer infantry and gulature in 1855, was composed of the Houn his return from war he married miles included in townships, 17, 18 Miss Hages Apper in Warren oventy, 19 and 20, north of range 1. 2, 3 and 4. Unio, settling with his bride in Lu- east of the 6th principal meridian. ganaport Lediana. In 1873 he moved fa 1858 it was made to include in adto Colsmens and lived on his farm a divion, all of Monroe county on the for miles muta rest of tale char till west which was not comprised with. three years one when he sold out and to the Pawnee Indian Reservation. bunght the form ment Stiver Occut on La 1868 the county of Cultar was walch he resided at the time of his dreated by an act of the state legisla

The deceared leaves or wife and win children, as fulle dut

Mrs. J. H. Rondell and Mrs. Burt Westbrook of this city, and at home are Ancon. Thomas, Smonhe and

Interment was made Saturday in the Catholic cometery where the deoccased has buried his father and one daughter. Members of Baker Post G. A. R. acted as pall-bearers.

Letter From Mrs. Cash. Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Cash will be pleased to read the following extracts taken from a letter received by friends here last week from Mrs.

"The children and myself have whooping cough. The children are pretty well over it now but I am at the worse stage, and I have had

pleurisy besides. Baby stood the trip very nicely. It is just grand out here, just like June where you are. Our yard is full of plume, orange trees, peaches pears, cherries, large trees in full bloum. And such rose bushes climbing all over the porch and side of the house. The rectory is just fine. Bot and cold water up stairs and down, and everything so convenient. My side board is the most handsome I ever saw. The people are so kind. They have sent me all sorts of good things. The cost of living is just about the same here for everything but butter and eggs, and they are more expensive in the winter monhits. while fuel doesn't cost more than

By going up a hill here you can see miles and miles of mountains snow capped the year round. We have more cranges than we can eat. Mr. Cash was in Sacramento last week attending the retreat.

\$12.00 per year.

Robert Chapp. Robert Chapp of Fairbury died last Sunday evening of bright's disease His wife will be remembered as Miss Phonnie Cushing, a piece of Jim North. and cousin of Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Wre. C. D. Evans.

attorney of Fairbury. He leaves beside his widow, two little children, a girland The body will be taken to Lincoln for

Mr. Clapp was a prominent young

burial, where Mr. Clayp's mother is Mrs. C D. Evans has gone down for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Uhamber went

to Miobrara Saturday, called there by tre announcement of the death of Mr. Chambers' father. B. F. Chambers He died on Saturday of heart failure at the age of 74 years He was an old settler, baving located in Dakota county in 1854, where he held the offices of sherff, deputy Unitted well located that for you to see will cre- States marshal and state senator. In 1876 he located in Niobrara as register of the United States land office which he held for three successive terms. He also held the office of county judge in Knox county for four terms. The funeral was held today under mesonic

PLATTE COUNTY MISTORY

County Piencers as teld Iwenty Years Age by L. M. Taylor.—Re-printed for Journal Readers from the Only Copy of the Story Extant most valuable.

(From week to week the Journal will passish from a book written by the best way to I. N. Taylor, deceased which was publised in 1876.

Mr. Taylor was one of the brightest men who ever resided in this part of the state, and his interesting descriptions of the pleasures and sorrows of our own county while in its pioneer state, are full of witticism and pathos, The First and all of our readers will read it with pleasure. It will be interesting to National Bank know something of the author, who died in Arisona in June 1899. Mr. Taylor was associated with L. Gerrard in vice and be wise. the early days, in Columbus, and was Don't wait until the founder of the church the then you have learned Congregational. He was born in Ross by bitter expericounty, Onio, in 1817, and was of old ence the folly of Virginia blood, being related to Gov- keeping your cash enor Wise, and Zachary Taylor. He in house or office. graduated from Athens college and was ordained to preach by the Presbyteriane when quite young. He first, went into the Home mission work and was a co-laborer with Henry Ward Beecher. He was also associated intimately with General Lew Wallace, John A. Logan, and others. These articles will take the place for the time, of the columns from the files of

In obedience to a joint resolution of Congress and the proclamations of the president of the United Staets and governor of Nebraska and in compliance with the request of the executive committee of the Platte County Centennial Jubiles, the following sketch is respectfully presented:

the Journal)

The county of Platte county in the state of of Nebrassa, as originally deare taking from Platte all of the east three ranges.

After several changes made at different times, the southern bound-ry haosen fixed, and it now semains at the couch side of the south channel of the Platte river, from the 6th principal meridian eastward, and at the south side of the north channel of the river. westward from said line.

The geographical features, geological composition and topegraphical relations of the county all donate, what experience is all ready proving, an emmently good agricultural and pastoral country with superior advantages of internal commerce.

the magnificent bottoms of the two 1860. principal interior rivers of the state, the Platte and Loup. Next to this belt is one of similar width, composed of low, undulating table lands and the winding valley of Shell Creek, which, taken together, and in front of the more elevated and rolling plain beyoud, present a picture of simple beauty, as nearly perfect in its order, as nature ever offers to human eyes. The north two-thirds of the area includes, with its outward slopes, the out spread water-shed between the channels of Shett and Union creeks. or looking further off, between the greater currents of the Loup and Elk-

This variegated surface, is, geologic cally, the same throughout, consisting nearly everywhere of that rare combination of clay, sand, phospnate of lime, ashen mits and vegetable mold, which is properly called loam, and which science prescribes for the production of the best quality of cereals and fruits.

Topographically, the county enjoys an enviable posttion, being on the great highway of the state and of the nation the Union Pacific railroad and central in Central Nebraska. justifying the prediction here record ed, and laid up, against all the future even unto the Centenial of 1976, that it will become and remain the gravital center of Nebraska's population locomotion, business and wealth, where the capital of the state, ought, of right, to be.

Previous to the year 1856 jus twenty vears ago, all this fair grainie world had been in the undisputed tod ed have marked the margin of 'be streams in the capacity of bunter and trapper and certain it is that honorable fcot prints had been made by goverament surveyors and topographical en gineers far beyond. But not until the spring morning of 1856 did the pinneers of ourwestward civilization scent afar from the odors of these northern plains, rising at the touch of the morning sun of that new day of progrees, whose first hour is not yet past. and whose red rays are just beginning to chase the shadows of the desert through the gates of a golden paradise

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beyond, whose treasures have slept there throughout the night of ages, beside the mountain streams, beneath the dark pines, within their beds of sand and rock.

The sixth princip I meridian -a line passing across the state from south to north, and cutting the valleys of the Platte and Loup, within their junction, had been located, and the Fourth Standard Parailel which lies near the Platte for so long a distance west of the Elkhorn had been extended, so that the character of this locality had been noised abroad. The founding of a city within this junotion, where the through travel would naturally cross the Loup on its way to the mountains and the coast, was a seasible thought occurring to those only, however, who are given to such reflection. But whoever would afterwards enjoy the honors and re wards of such an enterprise must first take its risks and endure its hard-

Manifestly, I come now to a point in my story where names, dates and opoial events must be recited. I beg erefore to request to advance that if, despite my injention to tell a crathful story, there shall be any mis-state uents, they may be pardoued Farthermore, if the lines of grave history should be bere and there snaded with a tinge of innocent humor at any one's expense, as part of the social joys of the day, I beg the subjects of it to be duly good natured. And finally, as we must evidently soon come to a point in the parrative where the population and the affairs of the county will be found so numerous and out-spreading that all history of individual persons will be out of the question in this brief document. let us all, unenviously, concede this One sixth of the entire surface distinction to the old settlers who across the southern portion consists of drove down their stakes previous to

> Division A of the Columbus Musical Club entertained seven ladies of the Silver Creek Musical Tuesday March 6, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Garlow. The function was one of the most brilliant and elaborate given in local musical circles for some time. Members of both clubs contributed to the program, at the close of which a three course lunch was served. The visitors were: Mrs. D. F. Davis, Miss Mustard, Mi-s Walke. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Alpangh, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Roth. Piano solos were given by Mrs. C. E. Adams, Miss Whitmoyer, Miss Slater and Mrs. Roe. Piano duets contributed by Mesdames Roe and Davis, Mesdames Alpaugh and Davis, and Mrs. Garlow and Mise White. Mrs. McAllister played a violin number and piano trio was given by Mesdames Davis and Roe and Miss Mustard. Mrs. Davis and Miss Walke sang a duet and solos were sung by Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Heintz, Mrs. Farrand, Miss Morgan and Miss Garlow.

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