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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30. 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,806.

# Choice Wedding Gifts...

I have just received Three Dozen Brilliant. Deep-Cut, 8-Inch Bowls, which I will offer for May and June weddings at \$2.98. Regular \$6.00 values.

## Ed. J. Niewohner Jeweler and Optician

COMFORT FOR THE EYES.

Kryptoks are a source of comfort and preservation for the eyesight, as this lens is so constructed that it is achromatic, and the changing from the long to the short focus lens is accomplished without annoyance. Most of the objectionable features in the old bifocals are entirely eliminated. You who are burdened with two pairs of glasses can now lay one of them aside and breathe a sigh of relief.

The Kryptok Invisible Bifocal entirely fill the place of two pairs of glasses. They are superior to any other bifocal lenses now on the market, both as to workmanship and finish. To the casual observer they do not differ from ordinary spectacles, vet they answer the purpose of twofor distance and reading. If you are interested, send you name and address Court, Derver, Colo., and they will winter. send you a booklet giving full partic-

Or call on Dr. J. W. Terry, in Columwill be in his Columbus offices Sunday, vitations have been issued. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

## War Against Consumption.

All nations are eudeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and in eist on having it. Chas. H. Dack.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### THE COLUMBUS STATE BANK. of Columbus, Nebraska, Charter No. 97, (Incor

porated) in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business May 19th, 1906, RESOURCES

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...
Stocks, securities, judgm'ts, claims, etc
Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Other real estate...
Current expenses and taxes paid....
Due from nat'l, state and
private banks and bankers \$ \$5,516.10
Checks and items of exchange... | Currency | 431,00 | Currency | 827,00 | Silver Dollars | 2,026,25 | Fractional Silver coin | 324,35 |

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 50,000.0 Surplus fund polivivided profits Individual deposits subject to check \$172,760,28
Demand certificates of deposit 22,678.17
Time certificates of deposit 159,582.26 

State of Nebraska, ss I, H.A.Clarke, Cashier of the above named b nk, do solemnly swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board. H. A. CLARKE, Cashier,

Totai .....

LEANDER GERRARD, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th

day of May, 1905. H. F. J. HOCKENBERGER,

# Dr. E.H. Naumann DENTIST

Has one of the best dental offices in the state.

Fully equipped to do all dental work in First-Class manner.

Always reasonable in charges. All work guaranteed.

Over 14 years practice in Co

See my line of hammocks from \$1.25 SETH BRAUN. WANTED-A good girl for general

C. S. RANEY. A New line of umbrellas at

Buschman's.

H. A. Hudson of Silver Creek spent vesterday in this city visiting with his

Bernard Hulsebus went to Fremont lumbus home Saturday. Monday morning to spend a few days

with friends. Miss Ethel Raney of Hastings arrived this week for an indefinite visit with Omaha this week.

her brother C. S. Raney. Mrs. E. L. Burke of Genoa spent and Gertie Anderson attended graduatlast night in Columbus on her way to ing exercises at St. Edward Thursday

California to spend the summer. G G. Becher has bought the Merrill property back of the Thurston hotel and | Gus Schlyters Sunday.

is making extensive repairs on it. In honor of Mrs. C. W. Crook and Miss Olga Hagel, Miss Eloise Roen gave boys, who won the game by three scores

a house party to the Idlers last night. Mrs. E. O. Hamilton of Omaha who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Hocken-

berger for several weeks, returned home Monday. Tuesday May 29, was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Columbus.

Only one of the original founders Jacob Lewis, is alive. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and

John Clayborn of the Postville neighborhood left last week for an extended visit in South Wales. The Columbus high school boys were defeated last Saturday by the Genoa

Indians in an interesting game of ball by a score of 8 to 3, Mrs. Winterbotham and Mrs. Hewitt deputy sheriff got off the train and pre-

of David City and Mrs. T. H. Wake of Seward will be in town tomorrow as guests of Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

I have a nice line of boy's wagons, croquet sets and small wooden wheel barrows. Call and see my prices. SETH BRAUN.

Mrs. C. W. Crook of Fairbury is the guest this week of Miss Nell Evans. Miss Evans and Miss Eloise Reen were to the Columbian Bifocal Co., Temple bridesmaids at Mrs. Crooks wedding last

Mrs. C. E. Pollock will give a luncheon tomorrow at one o'clock in honor of bus, our exclusive representative for Miss Emma Wake for whose marriage to Platte county, Nebraska. Dr. Terry Dr. C. A. Allenberger on June sixth, in-

> O. T. Roen and Geo. Whaley are in Wyoming this week inspecting some coal, oil and iron lands, in the interest of local capitalists who will buy a large tract if the report is favorable.

Supt. Sherman requests the Journal to announce that the commencement program will begin promptly at 8:15 sharp Friday night and that reserved seats will be thrown open to the public.

Dr. M. T. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Carrig, Mr. H. C. Carrig and Miss Letitia Spiece composed a fishing party which spent a day at the Blaser Lakes near Duncan the first of the week. They took a basket of lunch with them and cooked a part of their catch to eat

fer with the state Y. M. C. A. organiza- Mary Fangmann and Lizzie Priester tion and with local business men on the were also dressed in white. The groom proposition of erecting a Y. M. C. A. was attended by Will Priester and Anbuilding in Columbus. Some progress ton Wegener. The afternoon was spent 6,368,42 has already been made. The committee at the Fangmann residence in general S. A. Mahood and H. Ragatz, jr.

Sunday, according to agreement the last days collection went to Rev. Lyon and he received for his five weeks work here \$437.76. Over 300 people took a stand for the christian life. All the churches in the city including the Catholic. town. Episcopal, Lutheran and German Reform churches, which were not represented in the meetings, adding new members as a result of the meetings.

Albion has been well represented in Columbus this week. F. D. Williams. A. E. Garten and Ned C. Vail. city attorney, represented the legal profession. and Mr. and Mrs. Van Morehead and daughter Miss Valma, Mrs. Pettibone and daughter, Miss Hallie, and Mrs. Job Green constituted a party returning his departure. For eight or ten weeks from Peru, where they witnessed the graduation of the two young ladies of

The first of the series of Commence ment week functions, the Sophomore reception for the Seniors, was given last derick Scharwarth, two of Humphrey's and Mrs. M. Bruggar, and it was a notable success. More than a hundred the holy bonds of matrimony Wednes- groom though not so well known here as high school pupils from the four classes day morning in St. Francis church in the bride is a young man of exemplary were present. Fruit punch was served this city, Rev. Father Kurser officiatduring the evening and ice cream and ing. Misses Mary Decemen and Anna cake were served in the dining room Scharwarth were the bridesmaides and which was decorated in the class colors | Wm. Schmidt and Frank Tieskoetter of the four classes. Senior colors were the groom's men. The bride is ing. These beautiful little globules adorned the reception room, Junior the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are soft gelatine ocated and when colors the parlor, Sophomore colors of Heavy Scharwarth of this city. The moistened and placed in the mouth the music room and Freshman colors groom has been a prominent figure in you can't keep from swallowing them. the library. Class songs and other Humphrey for many years. He has Pine-ules contain neither sugar nor music enlivened the evening's entertain- lived here almost his entire life. At alcohol-just gums and resins obtained ment. Miss Elise Brugger surprised her the time his father went to Germany on bined with other well known bladder

The Mt. Pleasant nine and the Palestine boys will play ball next Saturday in Geo. Anderson's pasture.

Sunday moraing, June 3d, our new pastor Rev. Dye, will preach his first sermon to the Palestine congregation. Mrs. J. L. Moomaw of Sidney, Iowa, Hereafter there will be services both is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. | morning and evening every Sunday at the usual bour.

> Miss Alice Watkins closed a very succonful term of school in the Fairview district Friday, and returned to her Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pearson visited at Claus Johnson's Sunday.

A. Welin merbeted hogs and cattle is

John and Anna Thomazin and George evening.

John Wingren and children visited at Chas, Taylor played ball at St. Ed-

ward Saturday with the Mt. Pleasant Misses Effe Welin Gertie and Mamie Anderson attended services at the Welch church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Welin visited in Lindsey the fore part of the week a guest of her daughter Mrs. Walker.

> Humphrey. [From the Democrat]

Henry, Freds, Lizzie Helen and Jos Ripp left Tuesday for Shelby, this state, to be present at the marriage of one of their cousin's and to visit other relatives and friends.

Deputy Sheriff Lachnit prevented H J. Bruenig from taking a trip to Leigh Tuesday morning. He was at the depot, had his ticket bought and was about to step on the train when the

# From Kitchen to Garret turday night at ten o'clock as a result of

will improve and beauty. There not a room in the house but what has some use for CHINA-LAC.

Stains and varnishes at one opera tion. Ask for oriental booklet of

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

On account of its mild action and pleasant taste Orino Laxative Syrup is especially recommended for women and children. It does not nauseate or grip like pills and ordinary catharties. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating them. Remember the name Orino and refuse substitutes. Chas. H. Dack.

It is not difficult to relieve blind bleeding, itching or protruding piles with Man Zan, the great pile remedy. It is put up in collapsable tubes with nossle, and may be introduced and Stops pain instantly. Sold by Mo-Olintock & Carter.

suggestions and color samples.

Best for Women and Children

# **NEW BARGAIN STORE**

SIMON BORDY **20 dounds of Sugar......\$1.00** 17 1-2c Coffee, per pound...... **\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes.....\$1.25** 20c Laces, per yard.....

# THE BARGAIN STORE

SIMON BORDY, Proprietor.

sented Mr. Bruenig with a supcena calling him to Columbus as a witness to the damage suit of Mrs. Chas. Savage and Mrs. Arthur Watts, a son. against the Humphrey saloon keepers, which was called for bearing that day.

Henry Priester and Miss Colia Fongmann were united in marriage at St. Francis church Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, Rev. Father Kurzer officiating. The marriage ceremony was followed by the nuptial high mass after which the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fangmann. The bride At a meeting last Sunday afternoon a was prettily dressed in a white linen committee of nine was appointed to con- costume and the bridesmaids. Misses consists of M. Brugger, H. Hockenber- sociability only the relatives of both ger. Otto Hagel, Will Zinnecker. David parties being present, and in the even-Thomas, Henry Wilckens, J. D. Stires, ing a wedding ball was given in Gilsdorf's hall to a large number of invited The Tabernacle meetings closed last guests. The young couple received many useful add valuable wedding gifte and they begin their married life with the best wishes of friends who know them from childhood. They will make their home on the grooms farm west of

Dr. J. C. McKinley has sold his practice and good will to Dr. Harry Lamb of Platte Center. The sale was made some time ago, and while Dr. Lamb is now here getting acquainted with the people and getting ready to begin work, he will not assume entire ownership until June 1st. Dr. McKinley has enjoyed a fine practice since coming here from Leigh eight years ago, and he has won many friends here who will regret he will take a special course in surgery with Dr. Allison of Omaha, after which a huge white bell. A bountiful wedthe party from the state normal school. he will locate in some large town, the exact place he has not yet decided upon.

Jos. F. Tieskoetter and Miss Fredprominent young people, were united in parents and the guests by her arrival in the midst of the festivities.

sonal charge of the Commercial hotel.

OKav. Born on Saturday May 19, to Mr.

Mrs. A. Guiles is recovering from her recent illness Miss Barabra Hanson of Lindsay visited Miss Gertrude Fellers Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead of Arcadia, and Mrs. J. E Sallisok of Lincoln, attended the Baker-

Mohler wedding. J. A. Zeigler one of the pionee settlers of Platte county died Friday morning at the home of his son D. W. Zeigler in Monroe, and was buried in the verdict went against the defendant. the New Hope cemetery Sunday afternoon, funeral services having been held at the Presbyterian church in Monroe. Mr. Zeigler lived to be eighty-six years old.

Will Detmer and bride of Albion visited friends at OKay Wednesday and

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Baker on Wednesday evening May 23rd, Foster J. Mohler led to the marriage altar Miss Blanche E Baker to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Anna Mars. Rev. J. W. Brient of Genoa spoke the magic words which made them husband and wife in the presence of more than 170 invited gnests. The bride was beautifully dressed in white chiffon over white silk. She wore a wedding veil and carried snowballs. The Misses Belle and Maude Harris, cousins of the bride acted as brides-maids the former in pink and the latter in pale blue silk. Each carried white carnations. The groomsmen were Fred Harris and Clarence Terry both cousins of the bride. The ceremony took place in the east parlor which was tastefully decorated in pink and pale blue. The bridal pair standing beneath ding supper was served under a canopy on the spacious lawn. The bride is the vonngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Baker and was born and grew to esteemed by all who know her. The habits and worthy of the prize he has

A dose of Pine-ules at bed time will unally relieves backache, before morn-

# poisoning from green gooseberries which he had eaten the night before.

Poisoned by Green Gosseberries.

Little Charlie Baker son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. L. Baker of this city died Sa-

of about his age, went to the vacant lot bers of the Grand Army and Sons of of Mrs. Henry Friday night and ate a Veterans attended this service in a body large quantity of green gooseberries more Sons of Veterans than usual being which they found growing there. The green fruit made all the boys sick. but the Lannon and Cunningham boys suc ceeded in throwing the poisonous contents from their stomachs Friday night afternoon as announced in the Journal and they soon recovered. Charlie, how- last week. ever, did not get sick till early Saturday morning and he became delirous before noon. Before his parents realized the seriousness of his condition he was beyoud the reach of medical aid. The the deeds of the members of the Grand cause of his sickness was not learned Army of the Republic, the speaker said till seven o'clock Saturday night when in part: one of the boys told the story of the

gooseberries. Charlie Baker is the youngest son of has recorded in his words the noble Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baker. He was born deeds of his children. Behold how he in this city and would have been ten has written in the very heart of life the years old next October. He was a fa- imperishable things that have been said favors or concessions have be vorite among the boys of his age who and done by those who lived with noble from the optaids were attracted to him because of his purposes. Not while the laws of civilibrightness and good nature.

home at 2:30 yesterday afternoon by comforted in the time of sadness by the Rev. Munro. One of the touching in- gentle breathing of "I am the resurres cidents of the funeral was the offering tion and the life" can we forget Abraof a beautiful boquet of flowers by the ham, Isaac and Jacob, the best things young boys who were members of a of whose lives were built into the hujuvenile circus with Charlie Baker.

### District Court

In the case of Elizabeth Nelson vs. tuted as a memorial, not as Christ's di-Jos. Nevels and August Stephan which | vinity, but of hie suffering, his dying, was in the hands of the jury when the his humanity. Indeed we cannot doubt Journal went to press last week, judg- that in our recognition of God-like ment was awarded the plaintiff in the qualities in human life we are honoring sum of \$270. The amount asked for the God who is the author of all good

In the case of Anna Blessen vs. Han- But memorials are vain unless they sen & Stone Albert Mix, Joe Frevert accomplish these two things, recall the and the American Bonding Co., judg- life or event of which the memorial is a the District Court of Platte County, Nobel ment was awarded by agreement to the reminder, and by so doing fit the ob- made on the 13th day of May, 1905, for the cale of plaintiff for \$2900 against Hansen & server for nobler living in the future. the real estate hereinafter describe t, there will Stone, Albert Mix and the American The Lord's Supper is worse then be sold at the front door of the Court House in Bonding Company. No cause of action vain if it does not arouse the soul to a day of June, 1996, at 1 o'clock p. m., at public was found against Joe Frevert. This vivid recollection of Christ's passion render, to the highest bidder for cash, the felthis county owing to the sensational vice. So this Memorial of the Grand Thirteen, (13) Fourteen (14) and Pifteen (15) in death of the plaintiff's husband, John Army for their fallen comrades is de-County, Nebraska, on which is situated a livery Blessen, in a runaway last fall, while he structive of the very partiction which bern and a small warehouse. Said sale will rewas under the influence of liquor it should conserve if it be not pro- main open one hour. bought at the two saloons named in the perly observed.

judgment in the sum of one cent.

salary which has attracted considerable children a patriotiem. attention in school circles was settled by compromise.

In the case of the state vs. Hafner the defendant was acquitted for lack of evi-

dence. He was charged with setting fire to a neighbor's barn near Leigh. In the case of the state vs. Coppock who was charged with soliciting life and sceident insurance without a license,

He has asked for a new trial and is still in custody. Citizenship papers were granted to Louis Cattau, Henrich Paper, Johann Borchers, John T. Evans, Herbert Laska. John Brygg, John Schram and

Henrich Gerbers.

The meeting of the Columbus Comnercial club has been adjourned to Thursday night, June 7th. W. A. McAllister, Pres.



## Property on all Hands

bound to increase, puts a man with a small capital on the ground floor of prosperity.

We've many desirable lots, house plots and acreage pieces, both improved and unimproved, on asking.

Becher, Heckenberger

Memorial Service. This is the old soldier's week and it has been most fittingly observed by the

patriotic organizations and citizens. Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. L. R. DeWolf preached the memorial sermon at the Charlie Baker in company with Ancil Methodist church, choosing for his sub-Cunningham and Phil Lannon, two boys ject "The Value of Memorials." Mem-

So excellent was the memorial sermon that it is quoted in part. The Decora tion day program will be carried out this

Rev. DeWolf spoke in part as follows: "What mean ye by these stones?"

Joshua 4:6. After a few words of appreciation of

"God approves memorials which do honor to worthy lives. Look how he zation stand can we forget God's ser- meeting in the history of the associ manity of that greater Jew who was both God and man, even Jesus the Christ. The Lord's Supper was insti-

in the human soul.

To take the most serious things In the replevin case of the Citizens | which are woven into the very fabric May 10, 1000. Bank at Oreston against Sam Lang, of our natonial existence and celebrate constable the plaintiff was awarded them with laughter and mirth is through the operation of well known The case of Isa MacLaren against the psychological laws and irresparable Humphrey school district for teachers injury to our own and also to our

ask, Of what ought we to be remind-of which are to obtain a decree at on this memorial occasion? Sure-divorce from said defendant and custo The Commercial National Bank of ed on this memorial occasion? Surethis city in its suit aganist J. H. Kersen-brock and others on a promiseory note was awarded judgment for \$955.

Mr. Floyd Loomis of Fremont is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farrand this week.

In the case of the state vs. Hafner the of their herotem, their bravery, their Adelity. We know that they were boys who loved life and men who were eager to live. We cannot doubt stricken noble hearts was of the grief the plaintiffs filed their petition in the D perished on the field of battle; whose I west of the 6th Principal Meridian, to see

> hearts and mothrs who served in the quired to answer this petiti time of our nations peril by the m- day of May, 1986. crifice of all that was held most dear, and then waited through the long and weary nights for the return of one whose face they were destined no more on earth to see.

But we may meditate upon these Wheat ..... things most carnestly for a little time Corn ..... and yet be wholly unprofited thereby.

Great men and true differ from weaklings in that they not only soan the splendid achievements of the past but are stimulated by them to excel if possible in noble things. Only by pure and thus bringing each talent to its greatest masfulness in our effort to live for the things for which others have died, may we be worthy some of these noble sires. Neither can we accomplish this but in the strongth which God supplies through the soul's nnion with Jesus the Christ.

## State Liquor Dealers.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Columbus will entertain the State Liquor Whose present prices are Dealers Association of which James The executive officers of the association will arrive Monday and the first general business session will be held Tuesday at ten o'clock in the opera

On Tuesday at four o'clock the senoc stion will adjourn and the visitors will become the guests of the Columbus our books, and our knowledge Brewing Company who have engaged of their values is yours for the the band to enterain them on a trip to the Brewery where they will be photographed.

> The local liquor dealers association has made every provision for the entertainment of the visitors. And differing he from many similar state mostings.



rying money than a draft. If you go abroad the draft is paid in the currency of the country you are in. If you lose the draft payment can be stopped and

issues drafts on foreign countries in all

amounts. They are good all over the world. If you intend traveling, we will be glad to be of service to you.

The First National Bank

President Nevels looks for the largest

The funeral was conducted from the vent Moses. Not while our hearts are and the maximum attendance in the

rates on easy terms.—Becher, Hook berger & Chambers. Acre Preparty for Bent. I have 18 acres adjoining town— mproved—for rent. Inquire of R. S. Dickinson

NOTICE OF SALE.

Block B in the Village of Monroe, in Platte

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT. John Galligan, defendant, will take psychological laws and irresparable injury to our own and also to our children s patriotism.

Accordingly, we shall do well to said defendant, the object and prayer

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. that the last thought of many of these take notice that on the 7th day of March, 1866. that their death would bring to those they loved so well. God bless to our good the memory of noble souls who and NW% of the SE% of Sec. M, Twp. 20, Range requiem was the screeching shell, and whose bed of death was the broad with interest at the rate of 2 per cent from date bosom of faithful old mother earth. until paid. That there is now due and unpaid We must remember too, the match-less womanhood of the wives, sweet-for foreclosure of said paymines. You are re-

> G. H. MOGARRY. AGATRA RIE

COLUMBUS MARKETS



suits and the re