

Leaves Columbus, 8:10 a. m. 1:50 Beilwood 8:35 " David City 9:00 " 2:35 3:20 Arrives at Lincoln 11:25 "

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 3:55 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 7.00 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 6 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 1 p. m.

-The Journal office for job work -Organs! Call at A. & M. Turner's -New goods arriving daily at Kramer's.

-Chas. McCune came up from Lincoln Saturday.

- Choice cranberries 10c a quart at Herman Oehlrich's. -Will the winter ever end was

the question Thursday -John Freeman's folks were putting in wheat yesterday.

-The best of groceries, at lowest prices, at E Pohl's, on 11th et. 45tf -Postoffice discontinued - Gard per Station, Platte county, Neb.

- Ladies, have you seen the new carpets just received at Kramer's? -As good as the best, and as cheap

as the cheapest, at J. B. Deisman's. -First-class day board at Mrs Winterbotham's for \$3.50 a week.

-WANTED -A girl to do house work. Good wages. Dr. Stillman. -Stock insured against disease. accidents or theft, by P. W. Henrich. -The camp of the Woodmen have rented Music Hall for their meetings. jured.

-Monday night no frost, for the surance, lowest rates. P. W. Hen-

-Delsman keeps good goods, and will not allow himself to be under-

-- ALWAYS FRESH-ST. LOUIS ADheuser-Busch Beer at Will. Schroe-

-Theo. Friedhoff goes east this week to lay in a stock of spring

-Money on town, business prop erty at 9 per cent. interest. P. W. Henrich.

-Look out for new goods to ar-Kramer's. -O. H. Archer, of the Lincoln yesterday sold it for \$2,000.

Journal job rooms, was in the city

over Sunday. -Look out for our new spring steck to arrive during this week. C

& L. Kramer. -Wanted, to buy a horse, must be young, sound and a good roadster.

P. W. Henrich. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winterbotham were in the city Thursday

visiting friends. -B. Ellis is erecting some very neat buildings on his forty-acre farm

north of the city. -Representatives Sullivan and Bowman Sundayed in Columbus

with their families. -Phil. Sprecher, of the Norfolk News passed through the city Satur-

day on his way home. -Baby carriages, Bird cages, Boys' express wagons, Base Balle, Bats, etc. at E. D. Fitzpatrick's.

-The largest and best assorted line of fancy canned goods and dried

Genoa from his trip to Chicago. -Leander Gerrard and L. A.

Clark have been heard from en route. They are well and enjoying the trip. -Home Fire Insurance Company, only company having Columbus men

-J. & A. Heitkemper are selling Queensbury rules. crockery, lamps and glassware at prices that are interesting to all wishing to buy. -The JOURNAL is on sale, each

week, at the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and I. Sibbernsen, at 5 cents a copy. -Twenty-five (25) head of

young western mares for sale. cash or on time. C.C. Miller Columbus, March I.

-A little five years old, when told at the table that there was no old bread on hands, suggested that she would take young bread.

bought and sold. Also stove repairs | agency of for cook stoves. Corner Nebraska ave. and 13th st., opposite Friedhof's.

-8. C. Hunt, a former Columbus boy, is with the Buchanan Comedy Co. playing leading parts. Like

good wine, S. C. improves with age. -The Buchanan Comedy Company every evening this week at the Opera House—they give a first-class entertainment from beginning to end.

-Wm. Taylor and Louis Zinnecker, have entered into partnership, rented a portion of the Hammond House building and will open up this week a barber's shop.

-The 5 mile foot race last Saturday between Dan. J. Ross of Omaha. and Charlie Lamothe of Montreal Canada, was won by the former by about 15 yards in 26 minutes.

-Al. Mitchell, who for a long time has been employed at Kramer's store, started Saturday last for Lincoln where he has accepted a position \$10 less than at first. What had he weather will bring them around with a clothing house of that city.

A large business room on Eleventh St., suitable for dry-goods establishment. I quire at the Journal office -Before investing in a -ewing

machine, organ or plant, see A & M

l'urner, at their organ depot, or ad tress G. W. Kibler, their traveling -Several gentleman went to Lincoln yesterday morning to look after the bridge bill which was ex-

pected to be called up for action in the Senate. -A number of new books have been added to the English Circulating Library at I. Sibbernsen's bookstore, and yearly subscriptions begin

with March lst.

- Al. Rickly returned to Rushville Saturday. He and his brother Chas. are doing well in business, and Charley has laid out forty acres of his farm in town lots.

-The A. & N. train Tuesday of the simplest song becomes a gem; last week collided with a switch engipe as the train was leaving Lincoln. The two engines were badly injured but no person hurt.

Found -Sunday last, near the Monastery, a valuable shawl. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying 50 cents for this notice. Call on Mrs. E. Johnson.

-Henry Lubker, the well-known implement man, can be found opposite the post-office, with a full line of everything in the shape of farm machinery, at remarkably low prices.

-D. S. Seyland, employed at the Union Pacific coal chute now building in this city, fell backward from the high tressle the other morning and is very badly, if not fatally in-

-Miss Annie Duffy, an estimable first since the 16th of last Novem- young lady teacher of Platte county was thrown from a buggy last Thurs--Fire, lightning and cyclone in- day by a run-away horse, and received several severe but not fatal injuries.

-Mr. B. A. Simpson is fitting up rooms for a cigar factory, on Olive -- Money on farms at 8 per cent. will be ready for operations in about the unwary is to send out blanks interest, P. W. Henrich, over State three weeks. His intention is to sell asking for crop reports from farmers cigare at wholesale.

-The noted John N. Reynolds, tormerly of this city, later of Fullerton, then at Omaha, is now at Atchison, in the newspaper business. He is making things lively with his brother editor Howe.

-F. H. Rusche of this city was reported the other day in Lincoln looking over the real estate market. One rive about next Saturday at C. & L. year ago he bought a lot on Twentyfourth and O streets for \$900, and

> -D. A. Lord was in town Thursday. He had been somewhat under county farmer, getting his note for the weather the fore part of the \$200; afterwards, getting sober winter, but said he had lately been enough to know, and being informed out among the sage brush of Col- by a friend of the nature of the orado with his sheep, and felt better. | transaction, he induced the swindler

> -Jaeggi & Schupbach have made ing him \$50 cash. Citizens calling two large shipments of flour to Eu- themselves respectable, so says the rope recently, Gus. G. Becher & Co. doing the insurance on them. Columbus can furnish the world with almost anything they may be in need

-The Fremont Tribune says the agent of the U. P. Ry. Co. 1 contract has been let for grading the Omaha, in company with J. Northwestern branch road from the Meagher, of this city, visited premises of J. W. Sissle, 2% n south end of the Platte river bridge, northwest of Columbus to inv thence to Linwood, Butler county, thence southwest to the southwest gate and examine the damage d corner of Seward county.

-The Union Pacific Company have | claim was settled to the satisfac provided the yard here with an en- of both parties. gine to do the switching; the work has been done hitherto by one of the fruits at J. & A. Heitkemper's. 43-3-tf engines off the branch roads, but -Dave Loeb passed through the work has so increased that it was city Thursday, on his way home to found necessary to put in a special

-A grand boxing match is advertised to take place at the Mennerchor Hall this evening between ed for children and invalids. Every night, decidedly the heaviest blow of the Jack Welch of Philadelphia and an package guaranteed strictly pure. season. unknown of Silver Creek. A silver as stock holders. P. W. Henrich, cup is also offered for the best local talent in four rounds, Marquis of

--Our regular monthly weather all kinds of commercial work such report is given elsewhere. Mr. as letter heads, note heads, bill Truman the observer who has for heads, statements, circulars, envelyears faithfully given our readers the opes, cards, dodgers, posters, &c.; actual state of the weather, can be visiting cards; lawyers' briefs; relied on, every time. Those in- pamphlets; catalogues; sale bills, terested in such matters would do &c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders well to put these reports in his scrap- by mail promptly attended to. Ad

-The loss sustained by the burning of James M.Cresap's house on the full amount of \$497 paid, in eight the last seven years, started for days after the loss, by the St. Paul Russelville, Arkansas, yesterday, go--Second-hand goods of all kinds F. and M. Insurance Co., through the ing there on the representation of

H. J. Hudson, agent for best companies in the U.S.

-Dr. Hunt has entirely recovered pecially in winter, by being in a from his recent illness, and is now prepared to do all kinds of dental work in the latest improved manner Plates and fillings made of all materials known to the profession. Parties wanting reliable dental work should call on Dr. Hunt, the leading dentist of Columbus, Office over end of the bridge. Those who have First National Bank.

-The Osceola Record prints the when completed the desired end will following problems, which will be have been accomplished. interesting to young students of

"In an equilateral triangle, each long, are set in each corner. What Rising Independent says his methods triangle to the top of the posts?"

money, then received \$65. He then lost % of what he had, he then had for sharps now, since the warm for money as any one can. inst as it does the flee.

-By request, Mrs. W. A. McAllister gives us some impressions of the great musical event recently at Omaha: "The Queen of song has come and gone, and those who heard ber may feel that a rare favor has been coorded them. Patti, her company artists, ber singing, ber jewels, at

perfect trill, continuing for seven-

teen bars. The sustaining power of

her voice is wonderful. With her

her 'Home Sweet Home' holds any

audience spellbound. In addition to

her vocal perfections, she possesses

rare beauty of person, and a cul-

tiveted mind. She speaks fluently

English, Spanish, Italian, French and

German, and is perfectly at home in

opera roles, in any of the above lan-

guages. Her costumes and jewels

are superb. On her evening at Oma-

ha she wore diamonds rich and rare

enough for a king's ransom, as well

as jeweled medals, and badges of

distinction, from the late Russian

Emperor, Napoleon III, Eugenie, the

Queen of the Belgians, and the King

of the Sandwich Islands. She is

worthy the support she now has.

Mme. Scalchi is a grand contralto.

Her lower notes are rich as the tones

of a grand organ. Every one knows

of Galassi, the Italian baritone, and

Guille, and Novaro are equally as

bination of stars will not soon again

quality by employing the best skill

and scientific aid that money can fur-

nish. It is the most strengthening

public, and is especially recommend-

Remember and ask your grocer for

-The Journal job department is

prepared to furnish, on short notice

Lily Corn Starch.

warmer climate.

-The U. P. Ry. Co. have a large

force of men and teams near the

Loup bridge west of the city, driving

piles and hauling stone for the pur-

beam upon us."

the Cricket," to a pleased audience. It would seem as though the public would never tire of this piece, and certainly, as played by this troupe, it are near perfection. Omaha has is like a good picture, new beauties never before known such a musical being seen each time. The leading event, and the diva herself, has rarely character, Fanchon, as presented by Maud Howe, is a study in human miled upon such an audience as greeted her at the Exposition buildnature, and the vivacious actress ing. More than five thousand truly holds the glass to nature in every part of her delineation of the week. persons assembled at the magic name of Patti, in whom there seems to be character. realized all musical possibilities. Her voice is a pure, rich soprano, run-

S. C. Hunt, as Father Barbeaud, is an unmixed success in the irascible Florida. ning as high as F in alt., with wonold farmer, who raves and storms. dertul carrying power, capable of exbut is finally brought to time by the ecuting perfectly the most difficult Cricket. Good as Hunt was years and rapid runs, turns, and all feats ago, he is improving in his portraval relating to musical ornamentation. of character on the stage. She has been known to execute a

The Buchapan Comedy Co.

Monday evening this Company

Didier, the younger twin, personated by Buchanan, is a unique production for which the talented actor seems to have a very special faculty. The peculiar affection he has for his elder brother, and utter subordination of his own feelings to his, could not be better delinested, while the sallies which every once in a while "break the audience all up" are inimitable, as when Father Barbeaud, after raving and storming at everybody, closes by a burst of indignation intended to equelch all opposition - Do you think I'm an old fool?, Didier drawls out,

Say yes, Maw. The other and subsidiary parts were all well rendered. The troupe throughout do excellently well, and | Columbus. those who listen to advance themselves in the study of human nature will be well repaid for their time and money .in the instruction and amusement which these artistes afford.

One of the pleasant features of the evening was a cornet solo by Ed. Buchanan showing great power over the instrument.

fine. The orchestra is composed of nearly fifty pieces, with Signor We must not close this without Carrano as solo flutist. In an acthanking Buchanan for the rare treat companiment with Patti it was difhe gave us in the rendition, on the ficult to distinguish voice from in- violin, of Grandfather's Clock, a strument. Arditti, of world-wide marvel of sweet, plaintive music. fame, is leader. Truly such a com-

Columbus Lyceum.

ocam upou us.	MARCH 11.
-The latest fraud scheme against	Piano solo
the unwary is to send out blanks	Recitation Della Russel
asking for crop reports from farmers	Select readingLouisa Bauer
for publication. At the end where	Piano solo Miss Stockdell
comes the farmer's signature to what	Speech
he supposes is a very innocent and	Reading Mrs. J. E. Munger
 Interpretation of the property of	cong
commendable report of the pro-	
ducts of his farm, is a very in-	Essay D, F. Davis
geniously contrived piece of printing	
which, properly cut away, leaves a	Recitation Jessie Schram
promissory note with the farmer's	Debate: Should the Dependent Pen-
good name which will soon confront	sion Bill, recently vetoed by President
him in the hands of a note-broker at	Cleveland, become a law?
DIE IN CHE DEBUG OF & BOCK-DIORET AC	Affirm: W. B. Backus, J. E. Munger;

the next village. A pretty good way	
these times is to sign nothing that	MARCH 18.
you don't absolutely know is all	Piano Solo Otto Pohl
right.	Recitation Mrs. W. B. Backus
116.00	Select Reading Clara Weaver
-The fence-post man has been	
"working" his scheme on a Polk	Essay Zura Morse
county farmer, getting his note for	The country of the co
\$200; afterwards, getting sober	Canada Daniel
- T-4 TO T-1	Recitation Willie Coolidge
enough to know, and being informed	vermont Reminiscences Mrs. Danou
by a friend of the nature of the	Essay L. J. Cramer
transaction, he induced the swindler	
to return the \$200 note by his pay-	네는 그렇게 하는 요시하면 이 NH를 가장 열었다. 이번에 하는 그래를 하는 사람들이 사용하게 되었다면 하는 기록을 하는데,
ing him \$50 cash. Citizens calling	Kramer, Prof. Shaff: deny: Maynard
ing him \$50 cash. Citizens calling	Hurd H D Shaff
I Al amazalman mannadalila na asma Al-	aturu, at. D. Chan.

Clark's Messenger, aided the swindler Hazleton to escape arrest for swind- ling.	Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa : the month of February, 1887:
-Thursday afternoon, March 3d, 1887, Mr. John R. Manchester, claim agent of the U. P. Ry. Co. from Omaha, in company with J. R. Meagher, of this city, visited the premises of J. W. Sissle, 2½ miles northwest of Columbus to investigate and examine the damage done by fire, October 14th, last on Mr. Sissle's premises, whereupon the claim was settled to the satisfaction of both parties.	Mean temperature of the month— degrees
Best in the World. Ottumwa Lily Corn Starch has been brought to the highest attainable	Parhelia on the 3d. Lunar Halo on the 3d. Lunar Corona on the 28th.

Very fine as well as unusual display of frost work on the 6th and 7th, and con tinuing for 48 hours without intermis-

and health-giving food now before the Very high wind on the 10th, commencing at 7 p. m. and continuing through the

Neboville. Mr. Jacob Reiss has started into

Our new settler, Frank Aerney moved in last week. Christopher Kersch and Henry Miller, sr. returned from Omaha last

Robbie Maw, who has been quite sick for some time, is reported much dress, M. K. Turner & Co., Colum-

hauling their hogs to market lately, -Mahlon Brown and family, who to take advantage of fair prices while

Your correspondent had the pleasure of being shown over Jenny John Boans, formerly of Butler Bros. big barn lately, and with its county, as to the general situation immense hay-mow, convenient apof affairs. Mr. B. likes Nebraska, paratus, including horse-fork, etc., but thinks he would be bettered, esit is ceatainly a "daisy." Any one would be interested in visiting the place and its prosperous owners.

Notice to Borrowers.

The action of different real estate loan agents in Columbus has compellpose of keeping the current of the ed us in self detence to give this pubriver from washing around the east lic notice to those of our friends who seen the good work all agree that

SPRICE & NORTH. Columbus, Neb. Feb. 14 1887.

Platte Center. Mrs. Dr. Edwards was in Columbus Friday.

opened their week's engagement here with the celebrated play "Fanchen, J. E. North of Columbus, was in town last Saturday. David Davis is slowly recvering

from his severe illness. man, a boy, weight 10 lbs.

Born, March 5th, to Mrs. R. L. Rossiter, a boy, weight 10 lbs. Some of our neighbring farmers sowed wheat the first part of the

A. G. Quinn returned home Monday from a trip through Georgia and Some of our young men have or-

Our County Superintendent W. H Tedrow, spent several days last week

zanized a brass band. "Music hath

n this little burg. The ice on Eim Creek went out last Monday, causing high water, but doing no damage.

Born, March 2d, to Mrs. Geo. Smith, a girl, weight 21/2 lbs. The rather bears the good news like a

AMATEUR. Miss Annie Duffy is improving

P. Nelson moved his family into Platte Center last Saturday. Warwick Saunders was at Dor-

rance last Saturday morning. Eddie Ballou, Dr. Edwards' faithful clerk, spent the last Sunday at

Quite a crowd turned out to hear the great singer Jas. G. Clark, last Friday evening. W. P. Hawkins spent a few days

the first part of last week at his ol home at Vesta, this state. Hilger Greisen, of the firm of

Bruckner & Greisen, moved his family into this burg last week. Mr. E. C. Derrick, a representative

of the Standard Cattle Company,

with headquarters at Ames, Neb. was in town last week. John A. Kehoe and J. W. Lynch attended the convention of I. N. L. Eleventh streets.

of America at Lincoln last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wm. Reese of Sherman township was in Platte Center last Thursday and bought a bill of lumber for the

erection of a fine house on his farm We are glad to learn that David Davis, ir., of Postville is improving from an attack of pueumonia; also G. N. Derry's little daughter of four

The voters of school district No. 24 of Platte Center should remember the day they will be called upon to vote bonds for the building of a good school-house at this point, next Monday, the 14th of this month.

The first meeting of the literary society composed of the Welsh of Bala neighborhood took place in Zion church last Tuesday morning and afternoon, March 1st, 1887. In the morning singing and declamations took place by the young folks; the afternoon was made lively by excellent singing and speeches. The question debated on was: Resolved, That corn is more profitable to raise than wheat. John Owens took the affirmative, and David Williams the 15.11 negative. The discussion was decided a draw by the judges. Elias Hughes presided over the forenoon and J. D. Williams the afternoon

exercises.

District 44 and Vicinity. J. G. Engle bought a new \$150 horse last week of some dealer in Columbus.

Two more weddings on the tapis, in this immediate vicinity; of course the proper officers will report in due

weeks more of school, their hands and commence to agitate | Center.

Mrs. Compton, mother of Walter Compton, died Sunday, aged 85 years. The funeral took place Monday, Rev. O. V. Rice officiating.

J. A. Hoage with his family will soon take their departure for their new home on Silver Creek, in Merrick county. In their departure Merrick county will gain what we lose, a good, honest, Christian family.

Last Saturday just after dinner, Mrs. Compton, wife of Walter Compton, was struck by an unruly sheep, while in the yard, violently throwing her to the ground, and breaking Numbers of our farmers have been her limb just above the ankle. Dr. Evans was called, who set the limb.

> We have often wondered farmers who had their farming implememts at this season of the year lying around promiscously in the to the town. Latest styles, neat fit field and yard, could stand it to see and lowest prices always guaranteed an agricultural implement dealer ride by and grin. One passed here recently while ours was lying outside and the grin he cast made us mad in a minute. We took off our coat and commenced putting them under cover, and by 5 o'clock we were ready for him to return. We looked in vain. He went some other

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark returned last Saturday from Omaha, where have done business with us. We they have been the past week, taking have yet control of all the loans we care of her brother, Geo. Wescott. have made in the county, and any Geo. has not been able to work for notice you may get of expiration of the past two years, and about a -A glib-tongued fellow is travers- your loans from other parties is for month ago, believing there was ing Butler county selling territorial the purpose of trying to mislead you, something in his system that had to side of which is 6 feet, 3 posts, 12 feet rights for a patent fence, and the and secure your business. We ask be driven out, he went to Omaha. you to pay no attention to any no- placed himself under treatment of is the distance from the center of the are similar to those of the man who lices you may receive from any of an eminent physician, who after three duped Butler county farmers last these parties, as we are always pre- weeks treatment, succeeded in bring-"A man spent two-elevenths of his year with the fence posts. Look out pared to make as good terms to you ing the measles out of him in proper shape. Geo. expects to be home in a few days, and is in a fair way to have his former good health restored.

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Bismark Township. Traffic through here is still on the

Cold and warm weather hold al ernate sway now. C. H. Sheldon has purchased a considerable amount of hay of J. G.

Mrs. J. C. Swartsley is recovering from her severe illness. John Wordemann had twelve teams

hauling stone for his new house.

William Schreiber has been hauling stone for building purposes. Fred Kole is back again among the boys, and as jolly as ever.

Mrs. Karline has been visiting Mr.

The winter school of the Bismark Academy is drawing to a close after long and successful term. J. G. Dreher has almost entirely disposed of his large amount of corn

preparatory to removing to Arapa-There has been some corn husking going on during the past week by farmers who were unable to gather

their large crop last fall. Louis Heiden, jr., started for southern Nebraska last week for the purpose of locking up a homestead he does not intend to remain there this summer, but will return in a few CHARLES.

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woolens for men's wear, ever brought

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stuple and fancy groceries. One door

west of Kramer's.

Miss Ida Wagner.

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DIED. KEATING-March 3d, Daniel, youngest on of Thomas and Ellen Keating, aged years and 21 days.

Rev. H. Miessler, Julius Schmidt

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Nebraska

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very best stock that can be procured in the market. Those wishing the services of an auctioneer will find it to their inter-

est to call upon or write to J. S. Freeman, Platte Center, Neb. 46p3

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D. Haddox, Columbus Neb., or call

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Dr. W. L. Cook. Veterinary surgeon, has returned to Columbus, and will remain for the winter. The Doctor is prepared with a full and complete set of imple ments, to do first-class work in every respect. Treats all animals, horses cattle, swine and sheep.

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