

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.



A. & N. TIME TABLE.

Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Columbus	8:30 a. m.	Lincoln	4:45 p. m.
Lincoln	8:45 a. m.	Columbus	5:00 p. m.
St. Paul	9:00 a. m.	St. Paul	5:15 p. m.
St. Paul	9:15 a. m.	St. Paul	5:30 p. m.
St. Paul	9:30 a. m.	St. Paul	5:45 p. m.
St. Paul	9:45 a. m.	St. Paul	6:00 p. m.
St. Paul	10:00 a. m.	St. Paul	6:15 p. m.
St. Paul	10:15 a. m.	St. Paul	6:30 p. m.
St. Paul	10:30 a. m.	St. Paul	6:45 p. m.
St. Paul	10:45 a. m.	St. Paul	7:00 p. m.
St. Paul	11:00 a. m.	St. Paul	7:15 p. m.
St. Paul	11:15 a. m.	St. Paul	7:30 p. m.
St. Paul	11:30 a. m.	St. Paul	7:45 p. m.
St. Paul	11:45 a. m.	St. Paul	8:00 p. m.

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 3:25 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 7:50 p. m.; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7:50 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 2:50 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Columbus	8:30 a. m.	Lincoln	4:45 p. m.
Lincoln	8:45 a. m.	Columbus	5:00 p. m.
St. Paul	9:00 a. m.	St. Paul	5:15 p. m.
St. Paul	9:15 a. m.	St. Paul	5:30 p. m.
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The mixed train on the Union Pacific branch connects at Columbus with a mixed train for Fullerton and Cedar Rapids.

J. R. MEAGHER, Agent.

The Journal office for job work.

The finest cigars at Hall & Cain's.

St. Louis Summer sausage at Pohl's.

Organic Call at A. M. Turner's.

John Wiggins was at Omaha last week.

Hon. Geo. G. Bowman was at Wahoo last week.

John Wermuth was up from Omaha last week.

Saturday was a regular corn day—very warm.

J. L. Paynter returned to Omaha Friday last.

Call and inspect our new stock at Galloway Bros.

The largest line of robes in town at Galloway Bros.

Sneakers coats and vests for \$1.75 at Miller Bros.

A cooling wave struck this part of Nebraska Monday.

Will Paynter of Omaha was up on a short visit last week.

S. F. Fidelity was in the city the fore part of last week.

Just received, at Miller Bros., a nice assortment of ladies' hats.

Commercial printing neatly and quickly done at this office.

Plate Center has voted \$500 for marshall and jail purposes.

A full line of ladies' blouse jackets from \$1.25 up at Galloway Bros.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hammond are visiting friends in Minnesota.

New line of cassimere and jeans at the lowest prices at Galloway Bros. 8-9-10-11.

As good as the best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at J. B. Delman's.

Louis Heald, of the U. P. force, is visiting his parents at Peoria, Ill.

We learn that Creamery stock is now at a premium. Good enough.

Delman keeps good goods, and will not allow himself to be undersold.

Sheriff Kavanaugh was in the northwestern part of the county last week.

Rev. J. Q. A. Fidelity, of St. Edwards, was in the city Thursday last.

Martin Postal of Humphrey was a visitor at the county metropolis Friday.

Judge Higgins and Frank North came up from Omaha Monday evening.

Fresh strawberries and other fruits every day at Herman Oehlrich & Bros.

Dr. J. M. Taylor, of Wisconsin, is the guest of E. L. Eggleston's family this week.

Nothing but the best of everything at Hall & Cain's establishment on 12th street.

Mrs. Fred Reimer has returned from a winter's sojourn with relatives in Georgia.

Louis and Julius Phillips were up from Omaha last week on a visit to friends here.

A. M. Jennings came down from Central City Sunday and remained over Decoration day.

A good many of our citizens went out to Plate Center Sunday to witness the game of ball.

Wolfenbarger and Hanly are on the programme for a prohibition campaign in Plate Center.

Hall & Cain keep a first-class establishment, and sell the best of wines, liquors and cigars.

Come and buy one of those beautiful ladies' hats before they are all sold. Miller Bros. 3-4-5.

Those wanting first-class sale bills and posters of any kind, should call at the Journal office.

The largest and best assorted line of fancy canned goods and dried fruits at J. A. Heitkemper's. 43-44-45.

Those wanting photographs of the graduating class, please leave orders at Tripp & Gostinger's. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin lost their little baby by death last Saturday, it being three weeks old.

New lawns, nanooks, checks, India linens, mulls and a full line of satins at all prices at Galloway Bros.

Government inspectors of the U. P. railroad stopped over night in the city Monday, on their way west.

W. H. Davis of Nance county came down Friday on a few days' visit among his friends of the "long ago."

Remember we carry one of the largest stocks in the city and will not be undersold for cash. Galloway Bros.

Wm. Ryan of O'Neill City is down looking after his business interests here. His brick building is going up in good shape.

Judge Ghordes Stull was in town one day last week, the first time he crossed the river since he came over on the ice.

The Journal is on sale, each week, at the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and I. S. Striberger, at 5 cents a copy.

Do not fail to examine our large line of Oriental laces, from 2 inches to 45 inches wide at very low prices at Galloway Bros.

Good boys' suits for \$1.35, all cotton, at Miller Bros.

For Rent.
A large business room on Eleventh St., suitable for dry-goods establishment. Inquire at the JOURNAL office. 40-41

The lightning tooth extractors will re-visit Columbus, Neb., near the last of June, dates will be given of their visit later.

Elmer Sheets stopped over yesterday on his way to Denver, where he goes to complete his studies for a physician's diploma.

Geo. Wagner, the genial proprietor of the Rock Island Brewery, Rock Island, Ill., was in town the first of the week, looking after his interests here.

Before investing in a sewing machine, organ or piano, see A. M. Turner, at their organ depot, or address G. W. Kibler, their traveling salesman.

Wm. Newman in his endeavors to run down and pen a pig one day last week was bitten by the animal on the left hand which makes an ugly wound.

G. W. Elliston writes it known that he has sixteen Norman and Clyde mares for sale, four to seven years old. Those in want of good animals should call soon.

The Misses May Kernan and Jennie Colvin, of Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brindley Thursday last, leaving on the afternoon train for Denver.

Ladies of the M. E. church will give a Fair, Festival and Supper, Wednesday evening, June 15, at the JOURNAL office Hall, one door east of Kramer's store on 11th street.

Genos sent down a delegation of thirty-one to the commencement exercises of the High School, Prof. Moncrief, Supt. of the Genos schools, being among the number.

Our stock is now complete in clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps. All are cordially invited to inspect our stock and prices. No trouble to show goods, at Galloway Bros.

J. N. Taylor has purchased the Pinkney property on Nebraska Avenue, in which he has been living for some time, price \$1,500. A sightly location, and valuable property.

A game of base ball was played the first of the week at Plate Center between a Columbus nine and a nine of Centerville; the former came out victorious by a score of 23 to 3.

Rev. R. Christensen of Wisconsin, has been on a visit to friends in the city the past week. He expects to return home this week, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Gus Krause.

Miss Nellie Curtis began teaching school in District 26, in Monroe Twp., last week. She relieved Mr. Hall for the balance of the term who resigned his position on account of sickness.

The advance guard of the Gospel Army arrived in this city Saturday last. We learn a post will soon be organized in Columbus, Mr. Gerrard's building on 13th street having been rented for their use.

Our reporter's account of commencement exercises occupies more space than we had designed this week. We expect to publish all of the essays and orations of the class in succeeding numbers of the JOURNAL.

Henry Wurdeman was in town Saturday looking about as well as usual. He doesn't understand how it is that some of the county papers had been reported as badly sick, when he was only "under the weather" for two days.

Saturday night some unknown person entered Krause Bros.' hardware store by breaking a pane of glass in the back part of the store, and stole about three dollars in money, two revolvers, six razors and some pocket knives.

Jaeggi & Schupbach proprietors of the elevator roller mills, have contracted with the United States Electric Light Company, Chicago, for a 500 incandescent light plant to be completed by July 1st. Tally more for Columbus.

Fred Jewell of Dorrance, this county, was in town Friday last and gave the JOURNAL a pleasant call. He "set up" the cigars to the boys and remarked that he was just back from a week's trip to Illinois where he was married.

We print elsewhere a graphic account of how Queen Victoria looked at the Wild West show. It will be interesting to many of our readers who are acquainted with Buffalo Bill, Buck Taylor and the Pawnees, and probably some are acquainted with the Queen.

The S. S. Convention is to be held at Grand Island June 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. W. F. Crafts of N. Y. City and Rev. J. E. Gibbert of Indianapolis are to be present. The secretary advises to write out credentials, if the certificates for delegates have not reached you. Take Bible and Gospel Hymns.

L. Adams of Wisconsin, arrived in the city Friday evening on a visit with R. H. Henry, his son-in-law. In the nine years since he was last in Nebraska, Mr. Adams notices a wonderful difference, and speaking especially of Columbus says he would not have known the place, it has changed so much for the better.

The Norfolk News, as a daily, has been coming to us the past week. Thanks. The "daily" interests of our sister city are now in good hands, and we are satisfied that if the paper can be made a "go," it will be under this management; however, it takes a good-sized advertising list to make a newspaper prosperous.

The Journal job department is prepared to furnish, on short notice, all kinds of commercial work such as letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements, circulars, envelopes, cards, dogtags, posters, etc.; visiting cards; lawyers' briefs; pamphlets; catalogues; sale bills, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address, M. K. Turner & Co., Columbus, Neb.

Prof. Backus, after quietly getting specimens of penmanship from all his pupils at the beginning of the term, told them that three prizes would be distributed at the close of the term to those showing the greatest improvement in penmanship. These were allotted Friday by a committee selected by pupils, as follows: First prize, gold pen and holder, presented by E. D. Fitzpatrick, Abbie Drane; second, solid gold stud, Rhine stone set, by Prof. Backus, Willie Coolidge; third, a draw from Minnie Meagher and Bert Galloway, and both were presented fine autograph albums, from Carl Kramer.

Female Help Wanted.
Six good girls for general house work. Wages \$25.00 a month. Address J. H. Gaddard, Employment and Real Estate Agent, Cheyenne, Wyo. 6-21Memorial Day.
Monday was observed with the usual ceremonies of the G. A. R. at the Opera House, presided over by W. A. McAllister. The invocation by Rev. Snider, the reading of the order by Mr. Coolidge, the decorating of the memorial grave on the stage to the unknown dead, by Mr. Tannahill, were well calculated to revive the memories of the war of a quarter of a century ago, while the address of Hon. H. C. Russell, a warm tribute not only of respect but of praise for the noble patriotism of those who fell in battle, for the perpetuity of our government, kindled anew the fervor of 1861, and no doubt had its effect upon the young men who know of that time only by the historian's record, and the personal narrative of the soldiers yet living.

The choir, composed of Messrs. Bowman, Cornelius, Garlow and Henrich, and Mrs. Garlow, Miss McKean, Miss Stockdel and Miss Stella Turner, with Mrs. W. A. McAllister as accompanist at the piano, added a very considerable to the interest of the occasion by the fine rendition of appropriate songs and hymns. The line of march was then taken up to the cemetery, the band, the G. A. R. and firemen taking the lead, and the graves of the dead soldiers were fittingly decorated with flowers, beautiful emblems of peace and purity.

Last Wednesday night at fifteen minutes to eleven, about a half hour after retiring for the night, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Galloway were roused by a crash of thunder and a ball of lightning that seemed to be fearfully close to them. George got up and went into the kitchen, but had not proceeded very far when he found obstructions in his way. Something, evidently, was wrong. Striking a light, he found that the electricity had been at work on the chimney, stove pipe, etc.—the former being split open, and the latter scattered all around on the floor, one of the singular things being that a piece of oil cloth on the floor had disappeared entirely, "leaving no track nor trace behind," this the lightning is said to be able to do, with any substance, literally causing it to dissolve into the original atoms of which it was composed. Another singular feature was that the lightning cut a hole through the ceiling near the stove-pipe, about the size of a minnie-ball, and neither Mr. nor Mrs. Galloway could have done it. Mr. Galloway thinks he and his wife were probably fortunate in leaving the neighborhood of the kitchen stove when they did.

Willie Coolidge, for three years past has attended Prof. Backus's school, every school day, without being tardy, and at the end of each month, had the requisite average to be on the honor-roll. This is a school record of which any boy should be proud. It has not been done without considerable effort, as we happen to know; it means a good deal, when you come to think of it, of regular habits and steady ways, for without these one could scarcely be well enough to make such a record. We venture to say that no other county in Nebraska can furnish a duplicate.

The principal society event at Carlisle since the organization of the great seaside and health resort, was the marriage, yesterday, of Mr. J. G. Reeder to Miss Lillian Smith. The groom is a popular young attorney of Columbus, Nebraska, and the bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. Samuel C. Smith, the secretary of the Carlisle Land and Mineral Water Company. The Record extends congratulations.—National City Record.

Arnold F. H. Oehlrich started Sunday last on his trip to Elmhurst, Holstein, and as he went in somewhat of a hurry and didn't get to see his numerous friends, he desires in this public manner to say good-bye to one and all. The JOURNAL follows him, will keep him posted on the happenings of his vicinity, and wishes him a safe trip across the waters, a pleasant visit and a happy return to his many Nebraska friends.

There are certain usages of society that it is always well to observe, especially by girls. Actions and ways not usual to the gentler sex should not be indulged in. Some things are to be avoided because they are, in themselves, bad; others, because they are unbecoming, and may give a wrong impression of your character, and thus lead to bad results. Girls, be always modest, gentle and ladylike.

Prof. C. Scholz, owing to the success that has attended the study of the German language in the High School of this city, has decided to open, during vacation, at the High School building, Monday, June 13th, a German class. The price will be only \$1 a month, one lesson each school day, thus affording all those who wish to study the German language a rare opportunity.

John H. Johannes, while unloading corn at his residence last Wednesday, was thrown out of the wagon bed in front by a sudden move of the horses. Becoming frightened they ran off, the wheels passing over Mr. Johannes's left leg, fracturing it in two places near the ankle. Mr. J. will have the sympathy of his many acquaintances in his enforced retirement from work a little while.

The crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Peironet was celebrated at Omaha May 26th, by a large company of their neighbors, whose presents were numerous and handsome.—The happy couple were married at Ambly, Ill., the bride's name being Lizzie Seale. They have one son. Many of our Columbus readers will remember them as residents here, several years ago.

W. M. Cornelius, Esq., returned last week from a trip to Davenport, Ia.; he gives a graphic description of the effects of the prohibition law on the river towns of Iowa, and says there are 200 saloons in Davenport. Omaha, at which place he stopped a day and a half, is having a wonderful growth past all previous calculations, and surprising to everybody.

John Early last week sold the three business lots on the corner of North and 13th streets, opposite the Congregational church, for \$2,300. He bought them five years ago for \$475. We understand that the purchasers, Messrs. Bettcher & Kersenbrock, the well-known hardware firm, will begin their large brick building at once.

The Oper House was crowded to its fullest capacity last Friday evening to witness the third annual commencement of the High School. The stage, which had been decorated by John Tannahill the florist, presented a neat appearance, the class motto, "LABOR CONQUERES ALL," in floral letters, arching the front.

The instrumental music furnished by the Columbus orchestra was most excellent; the Junior class, with very appropriate songs, and led by Prof. W. B. Backus, adding their share to the enjoyment of the occasion. The school board graced the platform with their presence; Prof. L. J. Cramer, Supt. and Principal teacher of the schools, presided, and nothing occurred during the entire evening to mar the full enjoyment by the large audience, except that many, who were attentive listeners, had to stand.

The salutary by Phoebe Cushing referred to the hold which education has upon the masses of the people, and briefly compared the present ways of life with those in vogue a few centuries ago, following the progress of thought and the struggle for liberty, declaring that "free schools and the printing press are the chief enemies of the tyrant and despot, and where they reign, education is within the reach of all." Then followed some remarks on education in America and its effects on our free institutions, the salutary closing in a very happy reference to the "real school of life" just about to begin to the graduates, "a school where the instructors are the stern realities of the world, and the intermission comes only with the tolling of the bell that announces promotion to higher spheres of activity."

"Our Place in Life" by Nellie Lynch, was a thoughtful study of the subject, including the topics of personal influence, character, occupation, aspirations, possibilities, the trials of life, companions, knowledge; her essay shows excellent good common sense, rising to a comprehensive view of the subject by contemplating its more important features.

"Inventions," by Clarence Gerrard, was a very sensible endorsement of the good accomplished by inventions, and contained recommendations well worthy the consideration of our statesmen. From the opening sentence, "Pioneers in a any human enterprise are always met at the beginning of their undertaking by the settled opposition of their neighbors," to the closing, which pleaded for the payment of "a long-neglected and well-earned tribute to the brain and muscle that by honest labor are shaping the destinies of the whole world," the oration was listened to by the large audience with marked attention and increasing interest.

Martha Turner then delivered a carefully prepared oration on "Communication of Thought." She took up as her theme the question as to whether or not virtue can be communicated as an abstract theory, and referred neatly to the opinion among thinkers on this subject. To teach geography the world itself is the subject of thought; in botany the plant must be the text-book, and the science unfolded from it. By a similar process the moral powers may be unfolded by proper stimulus, but there as a starting point. "Whatever is not noble by nature can scarcely become so by art." The delivery of the speaker was apt and graceful, and her enunciation clear and distinct. She held the attention of the audience throughout and closed with a beautiful, quaint quotation very appropriate to her theme.

"Literature of Society," by Chattie Rice, was a historical review of the progress of literature from the hieroglyphic alphabet to the modern world, filled with books on all subjects. Her characterization of the novel reader of these times was a decided "hit," and very neatly struck by the lady orator in truth, her oration was an excellent plea for solid reading rather than for fiction, and many older heads might well ponder over the sentiments she uttered.

"What's in a Name," an essay by Kate Early, was a very finely written production, pleasantly satirical, and rich in historical allusions, showing the research and literary ability of the author.

"Physical Education," an oration by Robt. McKean, was a well considered plea for the health and strength of the body, and the systematic development of man's physical powers. Citations were made of illustrious Americans who had died comparatively young, their death probably due to neglect of the body, and the importance of more attention to the subject set forth. The effort was plain, thoroughly practical, and full of good sense.

"Character," by Alice Watkins, was a subject well chosen, and her essay was strong, sentences, and uttered from the heart. To give all its good sentiments would simply be to give it entire. Anna Turner followed with an essay on "Abraham Lincoln." From the start, she enlisted the close attention of the audience. Every living thing seemed to be listening to her. The flowers welcome the rising sun and follow it all day. Animals have their leaders; the tribes of men have in all ages followed their chiefs and monarchs. Nearly all historical personages of fame are impossible monsters or absurdly perfect beings and are useless to us as models of character. Among public men of modern times, however, one shines out conspicuously as worthy of imitation. "He stands alone, no ancestors, no fellows, and no successors." In his life and character he sums up all the better elements of American life; and is the best exponent of the results of our free institutions. No wonder then that Americans everywhere revere the memory, and cherish the virtues of their first martyr president, Abraham Lincoln. Miss Turner read with an easy grace and commanding voice that reached every part of the large hall, and by her evident interest in her subject, succeeded completely in securing the attention of the audience.

"The World Owe Us a Living," an oration by Grace Geer, was a carefully prepared and very effectively rendered production, its sentiments of the border line between the present order of things and that in which "our country will be a strong enough and pure enough to guide its people to the highest and happiest civilization." Her rendering of "Sail on Ship of State," was a fine piece of oratory.

The Valedictory by Clara Weaver contained sentiments of gratitude to teachers, friends and the public generally for the opportunities for culture furnished by the generosity and wisdom of the public and a poetic reference to the sciences, especially of astronomy, and geology, closing with tender words of thanks and good-bye.

Following this was the reading of the address of the President of the School Board, Mr. David Schupbach, which we here give in full: There can be no doubt but what every one of us feel proud of our class of graduates. In the first place their parents and teachers, and in fact every good citizen, because we have the proof here before us that the system of our public schools as originally planned, by our wisest and best statesmen, is so fruitful, but a success, if carried out properly under the lead of good teachers. We our graduates have acquired a good measure of learning to step out into practical life and begin the battle for an honorable and useful position among their fellow men. By becoming good citizens, members of our race, and promoters of the general prosperity and welfare of our nation, we will show to our parents and to the world, that we are worthy of the learning in the schools; how many a mother would see the assistance of her child in the daily work at home, but takes the burden all on herself, to enable her child to be interested in the schools? How many a father could use his boy in his trade, but instead of doing that, he sends him to the school, and there he is, perhaps better educated than he himself enjoyed, to secure more and greater success in life. How many parents may we have among the patrons of our schools, who have to cry by lamental labor, and very many children want for a necessary school book? O, dear children, do never forget this, when you leave the parental roof, the care of a loving mother and father, step out into the world with the true spirit of a thankful heart towards them.

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