

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE Freight trains carry passengers, going ea 150 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.; going west, 3 p. m. POR MORNOLE

STREET CAR LINE.

Sociely Motices.

EF All notices under this heading will harped at the rate of \$2 a year.

-Gents' underwear at Delsman's.

-The House vote on submission

-A second-hand piano for sale, cheap

-District Court convened Monday

-Shirting flannels and twilled flanne

-Closing out dress goods at De

-A large force is working for

-The bowels of the earth seem to

into the Phillips' building on 11th street.

-When in need of job work give us

. - Vincent, the photographer, has left

- The Lyceum now meets every Sat

departure in small sums.

them now at W. T. McKean's.

heretofore, at Fitzpatrick's hall.

week at his home in Illinois.

Christians "to newness of life."

-A mission is a special religious effor

-The gang of bridge builders and

-Range of prices at South Omah

One hundred and fifty dollars to

com, \$1.50 @ 2.35.

day, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock.

editor with your warrants.

Wagner on the Platte river bridge.

disturbed in several places, of late.

M. H. WHITE, Sec'y.

pres at E. Pohl's.

will begin shortly.

the crowd to Fitz's.

city, at Galley Bros.

Journal.

Inquire of Mrs. R. T. Page.

Full proceedings next week.

at all prices, at Galley Bros.

man's 5 cts. a yd. and upwards.

850 p. m. he may be able to do some work for his POR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

.. 12:55 p. m. church was in every way a work hundred and a splendid time was had.

Two cars make runs every fifteen minutes of the entire line, the last run at night being after the R. & K. train. They will also run to all extertainments at the Opera House and cars will be there to take people home. Tickets at State Bank or of drivers—6 full-fare for Sc, 2 half-fare (for children) Sc. -Rev. Stevens, formerly rector Grace Episcopal church here, but now resident of Lincoln, was seriously injured while practicing in a gymnasius last week at his home. At last account it was thought he could not live.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.
C. H. SHELDON, W. M.

H. WHITE Sec'y. 20july seconds and battery and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

-Nelson, son of G. W. Hulst, fell from DEORGANIZED CHUBCH OF LATTER-DAY Baints hold regular services every Bunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

12jul Elder H. J. Hudson, President. who reports the little fellow resting as comfortably as could be expected.

-Geo. Spooner received a letter from -Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st Store full of new goods at Galley then (Thursday lest) wading around in the deepest snow that had ever bee known in that region. -Hamburg cels, clam juice, and ca-

Post No. 9, G. A. R., Saturday evening -Work on the new Platte river bridge -Horrible ugly valentines. Follow -The finest line of dress goods in the

-Connelly Bros., dealers in genera merchandise at Lindsay, this county were closed out Saturday on a mortgage given by them in favor of Murphy & Otis, bankers, of Humphrey. They have considerable on their books, and slow collections is the cause of their failure.

-Beringer moves his stock of goods mer statements.

call. All kinds of commercial work done. -Subscription can begin at any time for the Journal and Nebraska Family the town and several debtors mourn his

-The suitings for spring and summer of 1889 are very stylish. You can see urday evening, instead of Friday, as -A fine lot of hickory nuts just received. Selling at 5 cents a pound, 55 meeting for business men and

cents a peck at Hickok, Halm & Co. 1 -Tannahill will sell you choice Concord grape vines for 5 cents, and apple trees 6 feet high, his own grafting, for 15 be quite an event in the history of that . _J. B. Montague, the temperance lec- by the rector to make it a success. Sunturer who held a series of meetings here day after Sunday for some months he some time since, died Tuesday of last

and to arouse those who are professing ainters who have been finishing the Lonp bridge, completed their work Monday, and left Tuesday noon for Kansas _I. F. Maldenhauer calls attention to his steam laundry and dye works in a display "ad" this week. Those in need the church. of work in his line will do well to see him.

-Des Martyn & Schug give notice to persons owing them that all accounts must be settled before Febreuary 1st, or they will be placed in the hands of col-Monday: Hogs, \$4.40 & 4.65; cattle, prime steers, \$3.75 @ 4.40; partly cornfed. \$3.50 @ 3.75; common to medium

-Farmers and all others interested in the new elevator project should attend which may be placed any question you nity where business is a success, that the meeting of the Farmers' Protective Association at Fitzpatrick's hall, Thurs- discipline and practice of the church— other. If the printers should go out of in- character. It is requested that no name | because they could buy a little ch or school warrants at be signed to such questions. After the market price. Address A. B., care of sermon each evening. The Very Rey.

An apron fair and oyster supper will be given by the sodality of the Immaculate Conception at Fitzpatrick's hall,

24x24 feet, 10 feet high with an L 12x20

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25x24 feet, 10 feet high with an L 12x20 Wednesday, the 30th. Supper from 6 feet, costing, all told, some \$1200. He acquired his land under the hon -Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 | act, in 1871, has worked hard and saved arrangements for holding some money, and no family we know of,

until 10 p. m. Don't fail to attend. their annual ball. Feb. 22. They are al-

ways first-class in every important particular, and this will be no exception.

served and all had an enjoyable time.

-Ladies toboggans at Deleman's. -Braid outto, bead trimmines, etc.

Galley Bros. -Rock Springs coal, always on he at L. W. Weaver's. -Valentines Beautiful valentines at

D. Fitzpetrick's. 2-40-8 -Several hundred dollars' worth of recents to be given away this fall, at city Monday.

Galley Bros. -The JOURNAL is on sale, each week at the book and news stores of E.D. Fitzpatrick and J. Heithemper, at 5 cents a copy.

-Hours of service during the mission 8 a, m., holy communion, 9:30, morning, prayer with instruction, 12:15 prayer with short talk on the subject of prayer instruction to women and childre 7:30 mission sermon.

-Harry B. Reed recently purchased hay press and will begin pressing hay shout Feb. 1st. having more of his own than he will use. We understand that

-The carpet rag ball fastival given last week by the ladies of the M. E. church was in every way a success. It couples were present during the evening

-The case of Adam Lohns, the Polander who struck Issae Bridge on the head with a board, in December came up for trial Monday. He pleaded guilty to

chair on which he was standing last Tuesday and broke his left leg near the thigh. He was attended by Dr. Martyn,

his father, who lives in the southwestern corner of Nebraska, within a mile of Colorado and Kansas, saying that they were

-There will be a meeting of Baker Feb. 2, at 7 o'clock at McAllister & Cornelius's office, for the purpose of taking steps toward securing the reunion, and ter. A large attendance is desired.

-We print in today's JOURNAL the financial statement by Co. Clerk. Stauffer. which will be very interesting reading to tax payers. The net county indebtedcellent showing compared with for- his home in this city for the present.

week thirty-two columns of choice reading matter, both for \$2 a year, when paid in advance. We are receiving numbers of new subscribers still there is

-In the Episcopal church, Columbus, until the following Sunday evening. Feb. 10. Hours of service during the mission, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer; 12:15 p. m., prayer

-The mission to begin at the Episcopal church next Monday is expected to congregation. No effort is being spared has been speaking to his people of it and attend-all are welcome to convert those who are not Christians

no harm. It may do you good. You the other colored. They were put off when Asche's gun was in some way dismay hear something you never heard the train here and immediately sought before. You may hear something you an empty car for a resting place; on Lusche's right hip, making a painful and ed his farm (a part of section 12) and will never thought of before. Your example going into the car they found one of T. will cheer the rector, encourage others Brady's employes cleaning the car and serious wound. Dr. Willy of this city have the buildings and fences repaired and make you feel happy yourself. A he told them to "skip," but they didn't was immediately summoned, and adimmediately; the buildings have not mission is chiefly intended to lead soul like the idea very well and insisted upon nate man, who is now in a fair way to a become very much dilapidated. not to the church but to Christ through staving; they were ordered out again,

as delegates from the Congregational did not hit him nor do any damage church of our city to attend an advisory The police were notified and took the 7:30 prompt, at Fitzpatrick's new hall. council called by the First Congrega- revolver away from them. They seemed Select reading . tional church of Omaha, to convene on to have plenty of money and on being Bee Thursday, Jan. 31st, for the purpose of asked where they got it they said they considering and advising in the dismissered it by dancing. They then left Riceraphi sion of Rev. Dr. A. F. Sherrill from the pastorate of said church and the installation of Rev. Jos. T. Duryes as pastor.

wish to ask concerning the history,

better deserve to live in a comfortable

-The ladies of the Macanerchor gave ing themselves the Bright Light Comedy Twins who were here about a month ago. _Ah Ling, Wah Ling and Hung Wah To say that the performance was "rocky" orneys. George's friends warned to look out for the outfit for they will be gled to hear of his success in his will doubtless have to the road as long

nes Warner is on the nick list. J. J. Trumen of Gence is in the cit

Frank Apaon made a hasiness to W. A. McAllister, Rea., visited Hun

phrey Saturday last. Luth Jowell and C. W Oconse are in the city.

J. P. Becker went to Carlebad, Cal

Dr. W. A. Hampton of Humphrey attending district court. ance business last week.

Thomas Taylor of Cresto city a few days last week. W. J. Wynand of Walker twp. p Wednesday last in the city.

J. C. Fillman starts for Pennsyl today on an extended visit.

Attorney Dolezal of Fremont city attending court this week. John Burrell is at Oconse running t engine in the new elevator there.

J. R. Meagher and family attend tuneral of Jno. McConiff at Lincoln. Wm. O'Donnell and Willard Sisson of St. Edward spent Sunday in this city.

L. H. Leavy of Bismark township pent Sunday with friends in Columbus Edward, was in town Wednesday of last

the city visiting friends and relations

Frank Baird of Woodville twp. was in the city yesterday and gave this office a friendly call.

Ed. Welker of St. Edward, brother to Miss Welker of the Democrat force, assed Sunday in town. Bishop Worthington of Omaha was

the guest of George Lehman at the Grand Pacific Monday. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Maud VanAlstine accompanied Mrs. M. S. Drake to

Hon, J. W. McClelland, county indes of Nance county, was in the city and called on friends Saturday on his way

R. H. Lawrence, assistant city enginee of South Omaha and a former citizen of Columbus, has left for the east—on a visit we presume.

Joe Coolidge, son of H. P., returned to Columbus with his family Thursday. ness, less precint and township bonds, is He has been living in Plattsmouth the \$25,618.84. This is certainly a very ex- past few years, but will probably make Paper Mrs. A. J. Ziegler of Monroe returned

Wednesday last from a visit since Christscribe for the JOURNAL, a local weekly with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Mallalieu, paper and the Nebraska Family Journal, at Kearney. While in this city she visa state weekly paper, containing every ited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. John villages for the location of the 11th an-

-It is with much reluctance that the nembers of the Congregational church have accepted the resignation of Rev. O. V. Rice, who has been their pastor for the last five years. The church asked the Very Rev. Dean. Gardner of Trinity Mr. Rice to reconsider the matter, with Cathedral, Omaha, will open a mission the hope that he might conclude to re on Monday, Feb. 4th, and continue it main but as he insisted, they finally ac cepted. Not only the church but the general public will greatly miss the reverend gentleman and his family.

-Sheriff Bloedorn arrested a man ing an average of twenty trains daily, named G. H. Gordon Wednesday on a from all directions. The reunion would charge of embezzlement of the Masonic bring thousands of strangers to our funds at Minden, and locked him up in town, and our citizens should not let the county jail to await the arrival of this opportunity slip. Sheriff Hill of Kearney county, who arrived on the noon train and returned on the westbound passenger with his prisoner. Gordon came here about two

-Two young boy tramps arrived in -Come to the mission. It can do you this city last Thursday, one white and when the negro pulled out a 32 caliber -Rev. O. V. Rice and C. G. Hickok go revolver and fired at the employe but

-During the mission inside the door have probably never given any special of the church will be found a box into thought. It is necessary in any commubusiness men should patronise each in fact any question of a religious town to buy dry goods, groceries, etc., Andrew Hermann and Miss Mary two weeks, but were better at last acof them give their orders for job printing -R. A. Taylor, near Silver Creek, has to a "cheap John" agent, we are afraid large order, these sharpers will lure the vinced of merchant into the idea that he is getting his work cheaper than he could at home, but by the time express charges are paid, and the quality of work considered, the merchant has not made a cent, and besides he has sent his money out of town, while if he had patronized his home ting offices, the money would have ed at home and benefited him in the end. Patronise your home principles and they will patronise you.

Gue, G. Becher has given very excel-

of Platte county's monies. All his Kov. C. H. C. Bonz has been friends, both business and political, were his son-in-law, F. Southid, and has held very well aware that his conduct of the a series of good religious meetings in the Mos would be on strictly business priniples, and in the interest of the public | Bov. A. Henrich and wife intend

relfare. With Gue, "a public office is make a little trip to Denver, Col. J. H. a public trust," and his management of Henrich and Mrs. Walker, children of affairs has proved this. In the campaign Mr. H., not being very well—a little many democrats, long acquainted with visit from the "old folks" may cheer Becher, voted for him in preference to them up and that's the reason for the purely, and we have heard none regret old folks are tired of living in Platte their action. The Platte Center Argus (democratic) The longer the better.

the county is called to the statement of fees received by Treasurer Gus G. Becher, for the year 1888, published in this issue of the Argus. It is the first time in the history of the county that any officer has reported a surplus of fees to be turned over to the county general feed anybody.

Platte Center will have another than is good for anybody.

fund according to law.

It is true \$175.39 is not a very large sum, but it should be an incentive for some of his fellow officers "to go and do likewise." The ice has been broken, it is no longer a precept but an example to at Platte Center right away. What a

gue will cheerfully testify to the efficient. gus will cheerfully testify to the efficient, accommodating and pleasing manner which deputy treasurer, I. Sibbernsen, discharges the duties devolved upon him. The committee of the county board consisting of Supervisors Henry, Hopkins and Swartaley who were appointed to examine the books and make settlement with the treasurer were very proportional in their presses owner the moed in their praise over the manner the records were kept. Not a single mistake and very few erasures German Bible printed in 1728, being 160 re to be found.

C. H. Sheldon was threatened last tion for the 1,000 democrats who discarded party ties and voted for Becher to know that his office is so well conducted, and from present indications of the suplus fees will be nearer \$500 than for such treasures. \$175.39 when his statement of fees for 1889 shall appear. To know that their confidence has not been abused and that Mr. Becher has jealously guarded the trust imposed on him, is calculated to make the democrats who voted for him feel no remorse over their action."

The young peoples' Christian association of the Shell Creek German Baptist church fills the meeting house to overflowing.

Mrs. Alexander has returned from a visit to her dangelter Mrs. J. S. Hence

The school in District No. 9. Miss Belle Dougherty, teacher, will give an exhibition Friday evening February 1. The following is the program: SONG BY THE SCHOOL.

By the Director
Welcome Ella Lawrence
D. John Marshal
Emma Guter
Gussio Meays

TABLEAUX SINGING. DIALOGUE.

DIALOGUE. TABLEAUX. DIALOGUE. Belle Doug

SONG BY THE SCHOOL. A Chance for Columbus. W. C. Henry, department comma of the state G. A. R. has issued a circular asking for bids from cities, towns and to be held in 1889. He will also receive bids for the permanent location of the reunion, and for location for a period of Thursday last. five years. The town offering the best advantages will secure the reunion. The citizens of Columbus should take up this matter, and there is no good reason why we cannot have the next reunion. Columbus has the advantage of being the center of the populated part of the state and also has better railroad facilities than any other town in this section, hav-

Accidentally Shot.

While out rabbit hunting Tuesday afternoon of last week, William Lusche, weeks ago and went to work on the Loup son of Henry Lusche, living about eight this week they "are setting their house bridge where he was arrested. He em-It seems that the two were creening along on their hands and knees in the underbrush, Lusche being in advance, charged, the entire charge entering speedy recovery.

Program for Saturday evening, Feb. 2.

lesued from the office of H. J. Hudson County Judge, during the past week. Mathias Allison and Miss Paliage Frank Pospishie and Miss Annie Wis

Our patriotic neighbor Mr. J. Wise has rented his farm including the star spangled barns to Mr. Geo. Grotelushen.

Bhell Greak Rome. Paul Gertech and C. Peter

has this to say of the manner in which Old dame rumor they say, has it that the affairs of the county treesury have the B. & M. railroad is to be built up Shell Creek as soon as spring opens, and "The attention of the tax payers of that Platte Center will have another

fill up pretty well.

multiply when other people suffer. The

Mrs. Vanberger at Humphrey, has a years old, but Bev. J. J. Valkener can beat that, having in his library a Greek Some families would pay a high price LO21.

a visit to her daughter Mrs. J. S. Hen-

rich in Denver. Mrs. A. did not find the climate beneficial to her health as she had expected. Mrs. Carsten Petersen has presented her husbahd with splendid young daugh-

ter. A little boy at my elbow used to eay: "That's good for them!" Lookingglass Locals.

Fine weather since the late

for the hauling of grain now. Peter Swanson's little son has l sick for some time with a tumor on his neck; he is better at present. The Lookingglass school was visited a

short time ago by Chris. Johnson, Hans. Christenson and Mr. Oleson of Albion. Married, on Monday, 14th, by Rev. Dole of Newman Grove, Peter J. Peterson and Miss Annette Jinson, both of this vicinity. In the evening the happy couple with their many friends and acquaintances partook of a fine supper at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Jinson. We wish them long life and happiness throughout their married career. CHARLES [Received too late for last week's JOUR-MAL-ED.

Mrs. J. A. Zeigler, who has been visiting friends in Kearney, returned home The Celebrated Moline Wagon Sold Here. The foundation for the elevator at this place is completed. J. A. Watts did the

mason work, which insures a good job.

Wn. Hollingshead was a Columbus visitor Monday of last week. The first car load of hogs was shipped from Monroe by N. S. Hyatt on the 24th We learn that two children of Vanallen are ill with scarlet fever.

pasumonia last week, but has recovered so as to be out again. J. F. Cook, of Michigan, has been spending a few days with his sister Mrs. E. S. Osborn.

W. Mannington was quite ill with

daily mail. District 44 and Vicinity. Mercury is bobbing around zero for ouple of days with a strong wind from

N.W. and spitting snow. Tom Burke came up from Omaha Satcousin M. Sheedy. Mr. Burke has rentministered to the wants of the unfortu- been occupied for two years and have

A.C. Pickett and wife made a busine trip to Schuyler last Friday, returning in the evening.

County Superintendent Cramer spent

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last Thursday with the school at this

ing for a full-fledged blizzard last Friday evening, but were better satisfied that it turned out as it did. Otto Mueller has had some of his corn shelled the past week.

J. C. Swartsley made his family a short visit, returning to Lincoln Tuesday last. The families of J. C. and W. H. Swarts-

Hogs seem to be pretty numerous in this vicinity, as there is to be seen from four to sixteen loads passing nearly ev-

OSBORN—Dec. Stat, '88, of scate passumoni pencer C. Osborn, in the 68th year of his age. In the death of Mr. Osborn, his neighbors los



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eastantly on hand all goods, from at to the best, and will call them changed to the the same quality of soils can be bought enywhere also in Platt santy. You can find here single and double herings and Buggy Harmon, Parm Harmonight and heavy, a beautiful stock of Robins Hambata, Suddies, Bridles, Collars, He mineta, Steigh Belle, Coltare, Hai-White, Sleigh Belle, Ourry Combs, m, Wagon Covers and Tunts, Trunks aliese, Buggy-tops, and in fact every-that is kept in a

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ing last. On Friday, Drs. Martyn & Schug, by 'tapping" relieved their patient of a very large but on the day and night following he suffered a

great deal until Death came to his relief. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the M. E. Church, Rev. H. L. Powers preaching he sermon from Mark, ziii 33-"Take ye Leed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time BAKERY \geq RESTAURANT is," the choir rendering, among other appropriate selections, the favorite hymn of Mrs. McFarland

"Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding O'er the spoils that death has won, We would, at this solemn meeting, Calmly say, "Thy will be done." Though east down, we're not forsaken; Though afflicted, not alone: Thou did'et give, and thou hast taken; Blessed Lord, "Thy will be done."

The pall-bearers, selected from the frat of his craft, were J. A. Turner, C. T. Kennedy, Lee O'Donnell, Charles Finery, John Welch and George E. Vawter, and his remains were placed by them, under the bright sun-shine, in their resting place in the cometery. Let us believe that in that next world, to wi he has preceded us, he has gained a brighter heritance. Peace to his memory.

Business Motices.

WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. 32-tf

Annie Ruzicka, defendant, will take notice that on the 29th day of September, 1888, Western Trust & Security Company, plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the district court of Platte county. State of Nebraska, against said Annie Ruzicka and others with her impleaded, defendants, the object and prayer of which are as against said defendant, Annie Busicka, to declare the mortgage of said defendant on the east half of the southeast quarter of section 10, in township 18 morth, range 2 west of the 6th principal meridian in Platte county, State of Nebruska, subject and inferior to the mortgages and each of them or said plaintiff on said premises and to forever foreclose the equity of redsuption of said defendant in and to said premises and every part thereof.

Ton are required to snewer said petition on or The people of this vicinity were look

You are required to snower said petition on before the 11th day of March, 1889. Dated January 28, 1889. WHETERS TRUET & SECURITY COMPANY,

By PRICE & DOLETAL, Its Atty's

IS THE PLACE FOR PARTIESS AND GARD-NERS TO GET THEIR Jonni Bros. have erected a surge and green be had been a member of the Journal and Freeze and force, having began as an office boy and development force, having began as an office boy and development force, having began as an office boy and development force, having began as an office boy and development force, having began as an office printing; Garden Vegetable Seeds, Vegeta-

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