Columbus Bellwood David City The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:10 p. m., and

Fast Ex. 520 p. m Denver Ex. 235 p. m big improvem Chicago Ex. 1125 a. m Fast Ex. 1150 p. m and Twelfth. LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUE CITY. Passenger arrives from Siouz City leaves Columbus arrives from Lincoln

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS. Passenger leaves Mixed leaves Passenger arrives M xed arrives 2:15 p. m 5:10 a. m

Society Motices. All notices under this heading will LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. W. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend C. H. Shelbon, W. M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Sainte hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific venue. All are cordially invited.

[Right]

Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

-Now the canal.

-Henrich's insurance is safest. -- Henrich's insurance is reliable. -Insure with Henrich against fire.

Henrich's insurance is time-tried. -Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st. -Follow the crowd to E. D. Fitzpat-

Summer corsets at Mrs. J. C. Fill-

-Hay for sale. Inquire of M. K. -Rock salt and oil cake for sale at

Ochlrich Bros. -Let us use our natural advantages

to the utmost. -You cannot do better than insure with Henrich.

-Hamburg eels, clam juice, and capres at E. Pohl's.

Henrich is not offering his insurance business for sale. -Found, a pair of shoes. Can be had

at P. J. Schmitz's. -The ladies' band yesterday attracted | tence. no little attention.

-Since the rains the small grain looks a great deal thriftier.

cents at the JOURNAL office. -Jersey ribbed vests, call and see them at Mrs. J. C. Fillman's.

-Sewerage next, now that we have waterworks and electric lights.

-Platte county has 5,398 school chil dren this year, as against 5,157 last. -George Spear resigned his position as clerk of The Thurston last week. -Give Columbus a great water power

and the factories will come right along. the Knights will attend the encampment

-O. H. Archer, formerly of this city, recently sold his cattle ranch in Wy-

made the Golden Eagle, for sale at A.

-Polk county is erecting a bridge ever the south channel of the Platte near 'Squire Swearingen's.

-Occidental Lodge No. 21 K. of P. of this city forwarded \$25 for the relief of Johnstown Knights last Wednesday.

-The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

-Go to C. C. Beringer if you wish to stem wind. He can do it on short notice.

- Everybody was so busy at the Cheap Store Monday they had no time to write locals intended for this week's JOURNAL.

-The part of the street railway track that was buried under the grade on 12th street, was lifted vesterday to the sur-

a copy. -A sociable at the Congregational

church this (Wednesday) evening-ice

-The amount apportioned to Platte county by the State Sup't is \$5,411.87. being 5,396.

-You must not fail to see those beautiful diamond initial Princess rings at C. C. Beringer's, the popular jeweler, Columbus, Neb.

-The theme of Mr. Reed's lecture next Monday evening will be: "My three weeks in Ireland—the island, its people scribe for the Journal, a local weekly For further information, address Will B. the river again cost of the city—two. six and their troubles." -The supervisors met vesterday after-

noon as a board of equalization and are to be in session three days. They meet in regular session July 10. -Mrs. Phil Banch and Mrs. W. D. room for more.

Fink of Madison, both former residents improving.

-Always insure with Henrich. Henrich's insurance is fire tested. Henrich's insurance is preferred. -Insure with Henrich against light-

-Insure with Henrich against torna--Ruching in the latest novelties at near Norfolk Mrs. J. C. Fillman's.

-Father Ryan spent several days in Omaha last week. While there, he attended the funerals of two young Catho-

-The Flemming House is outlined against the sky and is being rapidly pushed to completion. It is certainly a big improvement for the corner of Olive

-This evening, at the Congregational church, ice cream and cake, 10 cents. Later-Postponed till Wednesday of next week. June 19th, because of another church social this week.

-Range of prices at South Omaha Tuesday: Hogs. \$4.10 @ 4.20; cattle. prime steers, \$3.40@ 4.10; good to choice, corn-fed, cows \$2.60 @ 3.00; common to medium cows. \$1.50 @ 2.35.

-The case of James McDonald vs. Mary A. Erley, administratrix and the heirs at law of J. W. Early, deceased. tried before Indoe Harrison, was, by him taken under advisement Friday

-Jack Coffroth, an old-time resident here, brother-in-law of Louis Weaver, was one of eight persons out of forty-three stopping at a hotel in Johnstown who escaped the fury of the flood.

-The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church will give their annual ice-cream and strawberry festival at Fitzpatrick's hall on Wednesday evening. June 12th. Everybody is cordially

-Be sure to price groceries at Wm. you the best of goods at fair prices. Buy where you can get the cheapest and

-Cheap water power means an abundance of factories and that means increased population and business and increased value for all town property and every farm within a radius of twenty

-J. P. Abts has not yet concluded

upon the plans for his new brick business block, adjoining his present place Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 on Thirteenth street on the east. It will, however, be of brick (for which the contract has been made), and be two -Dick Morrison was drowned in the

us a call when in need of anything in the ine of work and at least let us show you specimens and figures. We can - Memorial services were held vesterday afternoon at Castle Hall by mem-

-Subscription can begin at any time bers of Occidental Lodge No. 21 Knights for the Journal and Nebraska Family of Pythias, the members proceeding in a body to the cemetery to decorate the -The best and cheapest cultivators graves of their departed brethren, F. G. Becher and J. W. Early.

-The game played here Friday be tween the Clear Creek and the Heithardware in the Seattle fire. He proba- kemper nines resulted in 33 to 19 in favor of the former. In five contests this spring it has not once been worsteda pretty good record. A game recently with the Shelbys stood 33 to 20

-The rains of Friday and Saturday seem to have reached all around in Nebraska. The farmer smiled all over his face, when they came, and has been smiling ever since. Now the breaking will go forward in fine shape. Nature is ertainly doing her share nicely. -Gerhard Loseke says people have

have your key wind watch made into a several times mistaken him for his big them to quit it, because it may bring trouble some time. Groteleuschen could him believe that he was Gerhard-if he

-A young man 21 years old, whose name we could not learn, began to cut his throat with a razor Sunday at Creston. We didn't learn why he began or at the book and news stores of E. D. why he quit, but a doctor sewed the gash of Chas. A., Frank P. and Harry E. Bur-Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents up. J. A. Fulton, in town yesterday, gess, formerly well known residents Mr. Standon.

cream and cake, 10 cents. Everybody in stating that Judge A. M. Post is one their life and experience among the -Will Anderson near St. Edward was Business in his court is dispatched on having an "A I show." Frank P. will be killed Monday by the accidental dis- strictly business principles. He is mas- remembered as the proprietor of the Corefreshing. - Fremont Tribune.

-At the M. E. church, Sunday June

a state weekly paper, containing every Columbus, Neb. week thirty-two columns of choice read-

-Six prisoners escaped from the Dodge county jail at Fremont Monday morning, by a hole cut through the brick wall, supposed to be the work of riends on the out side. The missing ones are Barnard, Lewis, Golden and two Bohemian boys. Lewis and Barn ard were captured Monday afternoon

Get on board the special train from -When in need of job work give us a Columbus to Grand Island Friday morn call. All kinds of commercial work done. ing at 7:50, and attend the Nebrask Sangerfest. Tickets good till Jras 17. Fare, one and one-third for the round trip. Tickets good on any train you lic priests,-Fathers Martin and Er. want to get back on between June 13 and 17. Committee on arrangements

Columbus, Neb. -We learn from Will Ernst, who went o Chicago with cattle recently that they sold for \$3.90. The run was week made from here in 30 hours, stopping only to coal and water and to change engine or caboose. Their market day was wet one, raining hard all day. In western Iowa the crops looked about as n Nebraska; further east, not so good.

-Norfolk excursionists accompanied by their band passed through the city to Grand Island Sunday. A game of base ball was to be played at the latter place, but owing to the heavy rain it did not cone off. H. L. Small, formerly of this city, was one of the excursionists. There were quite a number of our citizens ac-

companied the crowd to Grand Island. -As John D. Freeman, accompanied by Bert Mahaskel, was driving into the Center from Grand Prairie yesterday kota Hot Springs Saturday, after a three asternoon, they were thrown from the ouggy. Mr. Freeman was thrown forward on his face and shoulder, cutting his nose very badly and injuring the shoulder and one of his legs. Mr. Ma-

haskel escaped without injury.—[Argus. -To bid for factories, we must do ness of natural gas. Great nests of in- ing over our public improvements, esdustries are clustering in the localities pecially the waterworks. -Charlie and Will Coolidge have pur- where they can have natural gas for chased Mr. McAllister's stock of groce- fuel and light, the cost of which is comries. The young men are very deserving paratively nothing. There is no way we of patronage and THE JOURNAL hopes can do this except by boring for gas, or they will succeed in doing an excellent utilizing our facilities for furnishing water power.

-The actions of certain men from Becker's before investing with a travel- Leigh. Colfax county, at the wedding ing order-taker. Mr. Becker will give party recently at Henry Wurdeman's were among the most disgraceful that we have known of for a long time, and should never be tolerated, and would not have been in this case, except that many of the older people were averse to trouble and possible blood-shed, and counseled forbearance and peace.

-We print this week an advertisement of the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is -There was a report here yesterday one of the very best papers in the counmorning that R. S. Clark had escaped try-a republican journal, and a magjail at Fremont. He had had his trial nificent paper for farmers. We have for misappropriating the funds of his made such arrangements with the pubemployer to the extent of \$700, as prov- lishers that we can now furnish THE ed, and was about to receive his sen- COLUMBUS JOURNAL, the Nebraska Fam-Ocean, weekly, all for \$2.75 a year, when

-From what we can learn, the fight Sunday evening in this city, between a young man of Columbus and another of Madison, both of whom had been on the excursion to Grand Island, was nothing but disgraceful from start to finish, and the young men will honor Loup Friday evening, while seining, themselves, their relatives, their com-He said he could swim, but he got out munities and all who know them and into the current and got tangled up in who wish them well, by becoming soberthe seine and went down. He was a minded and well behaved, if not on all farm hand, working for Chas. Lawrence, occasions, then on as many as possible.

-John S. Freeman, who got hurt last -THE JOURNAL office makes a special- Thursday was in the city Monday and ty of job work of all kinds. Work done gave us a brief call. Mr. Freeman is a neatly and on time as promised. Give heavy man, and it is a great wonder he was not kiled by being thrown from his buggy. He says he seems to have struck on his left shoulder, his right knee and his nose. The flesh on his nose was split open about an inch in length, and piece of bone knocked off his shoulder. ohn looks as though he felt sore in body, but his head is just as level as

-Let the general government use some of its surplus in investing in a good, substantial post office building in every young city in the United States. This will be of advantage to Uncle Sam in the way of saving rent, making himself more solid with his nephews, and in building up localities at the same time. If Uncle Sam was rich enough to give us all a farm, he ought to be able to erect a business house for himself in every town where he is justified in pay-

-A gentleman stopping in Columbus recently made inquiry as to why it was we had so many fine hotels, and whence they derived their support. Columbus is one of the finest points in all the west relative Groteleuschen, and he wants to radiate from, and thus it is that commercial travelers are attracted thither, and it is well known that this class of deceive even a cattle buyer into making the traveling public are the main support of the hotel, as we find it in these times the smaller towns coping with the larger cities for first-class hotel ac-

commodations. -The Freeno (Cal.) Expositor of a recent date gives quite a lengthy account says the young man is brother-in-law to here; they are running a Pawnee medicine company free show, and the Ex-The Tribune violates no confidence positor, after giving many particulars of of the smoothest indiges in Nebraska. Pawnees gives the brothers credit for

-The Brigade Encampment Uniform follows: Sermon 10:45 a.m., a memoriam 5, 6, 7, and 8, \$1,000 in prizes are offered, and this one will doubtless be equally "In Memory of the Johnstown Sufferers." An interesting program has been pre-Sermon 8 p. m., "Saloonkeepers and pared for each day. Everybody is in-

ing matter, both for \$2 a year, when neighborhood can appreciate the follow- being toward the east. If the final figpaid in advance. We are receiving num- ing word-picture of the opening of the pic- ures shall prove as solid as the prelimbers of new subscribers still there is nic season, as painted by the artist of inary lines indicate Columbus can contf the Milledgeville Chronicle. It truly gratulate herself on the situation of in the line of dentistry that I have ever -The Nebraska Saenger-bund meet at holds the glass to nature in every directhings because this will give us an im- had done. Respectfully, of this county, have been on the sick list Grand Island, beginning tomorrow and tion: "The following was overheard at a mense, cheep power, available with and are reported by the Chronicle as continuing four days. The festivities recent picnic: 'Durling, I'm going to let means that can readily be raised among will begin with a reception concert and go your hand for a minute, but you home men, and at once. Get the cheap -The young ladies of the M. E. church close with a pic-nic, and Grand Island won't be mad, will you darling? I power and we shall have no trouble in will give an ice cream social and enter- will do herself proud in entertaining wouldn't let go till you did only some getting the factories. tainment, consisting of tableaux and her guests during the Sengerfest. The sort of a bug is crawling down my back

Miss Delilah Davis has been very sich

the past week. Rev. H. L. Powers was a Lincoln

Carl Kramer visited his Friend last week Mrs. Sami. Galley of Creighton is vis

iting friends in the city. George Lehman and S. C. Smith went o Des Moines, Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Webb went to Fullerton Friday on a visit of a few days. Rev. Comstock preached at the Con-

regational church Sunday evening. D. G. Christy, one of the teachers the city schools, left for Dakota Friday. W. A. Hampton, Esq., of Humphrey was an attendant at district court last

J. C. Post left last week for Oklahoma. He will engage in the banking business at King Fisher.

J. L. Claffin, Esq., editor St. Paul Phonograph, was a caller at these headquarters vesterday. Miss Mae Pollock, one of the teachers

of the city schools, started Saturday for ber home in Illinois Miss Clara Weaver and Miss Olla Wells went to Holton, Kas., Saturday

norning to attend normal there. Miss Addie Ransdall went to her home in Warnersville Friday evening, after teaching a successful term of school. C. E. Pollock returned from the Da-

weeks' sojourn, much improved in The many friends of Miss "Tottie" Hood here will be pleased to learn she was in the graduating class of this year

at Schuvler.

Mesers. Abbot and Smith of Schuyler something to compete with the cheap- were in the city one day last week look-

Geo. N. Lamb was in the city Thursday. He has recently bought of the thing in their power to make the stay of U. P. R. R. Co. a forty-acre tract to add to his already good-sized farm. Lient.-Gov. Meiklejohn passed through

the city from Lincoln Saturday on his way to Fullerton. He has been acting overnor "just a little bit," all right. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tasker attended

the graduating exercises of the Schuyler high school Friday evening, and spent Sunday at Linwood with Mr. Tasker's sented. July 4 will be Columbus' day. Fred. Stenger and Fred. Luchsinger

left Wednesday for a trip to Europe to occupy about three months. May they enjoy themselves hugely and return safe. is the wish of THE JOURNAL.

Ernest Gerrard, George Whaley and Jessie Becher returned home Friday evening after a hard year's study at the State University at Lincoln. Rev. Father Flood, a well-known

priest formerly of this vicinity, later of To whom it may concern: Omaha, was located two weeks ago at

dated June 4th, Caldwell, Kas., in which he states that harvest had begun at that place. Mr. L's many acquaintances will be glad to hear that he is enjoying good Foreman Finishing B. Elgin National - A deal was consummated Thursday

morning at Omaha which, says the World, means the bringing of not short of half a million dollars of Boston capital to Omaha this summer. It was the ourchase of 44 feet on Farnam, just west of the old city hall lot, and the 58 feet on Sixteenth north of the Commercial National bank site, by Frederick L. Ames of Boston. The building contemplated means a magnificent structure, six or seven stories high. It will be occupied entirely by S. P. Morse & Co. promenade from one street to the other. superior instructors. Rates, until fur-The building will conform to the ground ther notice, lower than the lowest. Other elevator. Mr. Morse says work will be any time. Address, for circulars, Freplans can be prepared. He expects it to be completed in time for him to occupy for his next Christmas trade. When the building is completed it will represent an investment by Mr. Ames of \$450,000, which is certainly a grand stroke for Omaha. Mr. Ames being a very wealthy man and likewise largely interested in railroads. Omaha will doubtless be benefited more and more. Every portion of Nebraska is benefited by investments of this sort, and if we cannot see them made in Columbus, then we are still glad that Omaha can secure them.

-Monday evening next, June 17th, Mr. J. H. Reed will deliver a lecture on Ireland at the Congregational church this city for the benefit of the parsonage of the church. The lecture will be il-Congregational society here the residoing for the church. Mr. Reed's lec-Rank Knights of Pythias of Nebraska, ture on Pompeii was certainly most inthe number of children of school age 16th, by the pastor, H. L. Powers, as will be held at Columbus July 1, 2,3,4, teresting, as all who were present know.

> -Burt Arnold has completed the sur Drunkards believe in and Practice Pro- vited to come. Camp is located high vey of a line west, north and cast of the hibition." Song service from 7:45 to 8 and dry, beautifully lighted and well city, and finds that Columbus can have led by the choir. Compliments to all. supplied with pure water. Railroad an immense water power by a water way -Now is the time (any day) to sub- rates will be one fare for the round trip. from the Loup above Stevens's, entering paper and the Nebraska Family Journal. Dale, secretary encampment committee. foot falls in that distance, besides which. the outlet would give us a splendid -Everybody who has been in the system of sewerage, the natural drainage

En Journal: - Since May 10th, the day of the shooting affray, the tramps have given Columbus a wide birth; the county jail was getting empty and the city inil under contract. What is to be done? And it came to pass that Satan went forth to sow tares among the wheat, and on June 5th a stranger came to Columbus, calling himself a labor missionary, who commenced a street racket, with what Davis calls "some socialistic talk;" when old Spoerry came along he thought it was time to interrupt the preaching of the doctrine of anarchism when to his surprise Speerry learned that said stranger stood under the special protection of C. M. Taylor, police. D. F. Davis of the Telegram and Joe Burk to bring up the rear; and Spoerry further learned that a tramp has more right in this city than a citizen and taxpayer. The next day said stranger gave them some more socialistic talk and promised to return to organize an order. Now it is easy to prophesy that with the organization of the dissatisfied laborers and a little judicious nursing, some of the seed sown said two nights will sprout, blossom, and if not nipped in the bud, bring forth fruit that will fill our iails to the utmost, when Charley may display his detective qualities to his heart's content, and Davis may glory in seeing his paper filled with descriptions of scandals and crimes. I thank the

HENRY T. SPORRRY. -Preparations have been made for a state gathering, which everybody is invited to attend. It is to be held at Columbus, Nebraska, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, and is the first Annual Brigade Encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Columbus is centrally located in the state, has several lines of railroads, large hotel accommodations and its citizens will do everyvisitors pleasant. The four regiments will go into camp near the city, and admission to the grounds will be free to everybody. A pientiful water supply will be provided, the grounds lighted by electric lights, and an interesting program prepared. Prize and exhibition drills, display of military tactics and various interesting features will be preand the city will have the largest Fourth of July celebration in the west. Reduced fares on all railroads entering Columbus, one fare for the round trip, has been secured. Everybody who can, should go to the encampment and sta as long as possible. Sunday, July 7.

the disciples of socialism and anarchism.

as it always was my aim to earn the es-

teem of the good, noble and righteous.

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Whitmarsh of Norfolk officiating.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 7, 1981.

This is to certify that C. C. Beringer north side, opposite Younger's drug for a little more! Jackson, Dak., a place at which Father has been in the employ of the Elgin Na- store. Mr. Kerr the postmaster is fixing Mr. and Mrs. Sutton started on a trip Rvan officiated as priest twenty-eight tional Watch Company for the past four things up in good shape. Ed. makes a years and under my personal supervi-Perry Loshbaugh has received a letter sion for the same period. I take pleasfrom his father. Joseph Loshbaugh, ure in recommending him to anyone by all. needing his services as an honorable gentleman and a good watchmaker. J. H. Moulton.

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-Attend the new Fremont Business College, to be opened June 3d, '99, T. R. and will be one of the most complete Hamlin, president. Everything will be drygoods houses in the country. It will new and complete, the finest, best lighthe lighted throughout by incandescent ed most perfectly ventilated rooms oclights, and will have magnificent en- cupied by any school of the kind in the trances on Farnam and Sixteenth streets, state. Book-keeping, penmanship, shortthe interior furnishing an excellent hand and type-writing will be taught by purchased, will be L shaped, and will inducements to patronize us, not offered contain two passenger and one freight by any other institution. You can enter commenced on the structure as soon as mont Business College, Fremont, Neb.

-E. D. Chipman, the manager of the Goshen Fence Machine company of Goshen. Ind., has been in the city several days past in consultation with J. R. Mathewson, their local agent here, concerning the establishment of a distributing house at this point. Mr. C. is a very well informed gentleman, has traveled extensively and is a close observer of men and communities. He is very well pleased with this locality, and we believe the prospect of getting the company interested here is very good. The more such the better for Columbus.

-It will pay any person who is willing to spend \$4.00 for a gate to examine the one at E. A. Gerrard's residence in the lustrated by magic lantern pictures, western part of the city. It can be readi-Admission, adults 20 cents, children 10 ly opened and closed by the driver. cents. Rev. J. A. Reed has given the without getting out of his vehicle or down off his load of hay and raises over dence building occupied for a long time obstacles without additional power. Mr. by John Wiggins, and the Woman's Gerrard is a man of good inventive Working Band will endeavor, by lee- genius, as has been shown by several of Friday Jimmie Browner's team ran away tures and other entertainments, to raise his achievements in that line, and needmoney to fit the house up as a parson- ing a gate of this kind for himself, he slight injury to the plow was the only charge of his gun, he picked it up by the ter of the legal mill and he keeps it lumbus Republican published here age. Both the Mr. Reeds are to be put his wits to work, and has the best damage done.

The Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," is now running a weekly refrigerator car to Butte, Mont., for the purpose of affording quick and safe transportation for perishable freight like butter, eggs, etc., which find ready and far between. Enough? Who has sale in Montana and the northwest. enough? says Johnny: "Grandpa, when For information as to the day and has a man money enough?" "Guess once. train this car leaves your station, apply

roe, Gen'l Frt. Agent. COLUMBUS, Neb., June 6, 1889. I take this opportunity to say that Dr. E. Y. Haughawout, dentist of Columbus. has done some of the best work for me H. L. POWERS.

to the Union Pacific agent. J. A. Mun-

Pastor M. E. church, Columbus, Neb. -For Buford plows and cultivators. for harrows, seeders, wagons, Plano binders and anything else needed on the



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Silver Creek Items.

Dry and warm. Rather dull in town.

The postoffice has been moved to the good postmaster. He is always pleasant

wind mill, and will do custom feed but will, as a good husband ought to do We will celebrate the Fourth and ex. ing a bargain.

Mr. O. Risher lost one of his little chilpect to have a big time.

Oklahoma and thinks Nebraska is better than it was before he went down to the The baby crop (all boys) is pretty

Dock Sproul has just returned from

District 44 and Vicinity

by his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pickett, Road overseer Wescott is engaged in making a grade at the schoolhouse on the Byrnes and Drinnin road. Road overseer Randall is tearing down the bluff on the meridian line at a point tlement. Call and settle at once. where the cyclone struck Dan Lord's sheep ranch five years ago, on April 28th.

The town board at its last meeting.

seeing the inconvenience of the town

cierk in regard to writing material and a suitable place for keeping books and papers that are accumulating, ordered the purchase of the necessary office fixtures including a deak. Henry Darling was over to Bellwood Thursday on business.
In Fred Stenger's field on the bluff. oats eight inches high can be seen headed out, but the soaking rain Friday night

where the reaper can get them. A few words of the sayings of some of WINE FANS at Webb & Son's. the successful business men of Colum Be careful what obligations you make but when you have made an obligation FOR TABLE CUTLERY go to the Racket. sacrifice anything to meet it."- Gerhard

Schutte, May, 1884. "All right! 3910,-put 'er in dump."—Dan Schram, June, 1885.
"I was born the year they pulled the rick Murray, Jan, 1887. Fred Stenger boarded the train Switzerland where he will visit the home of his birth; his neighbors join in wishing him a safe trip across the pond. Mathew Voltz was left in charge of his

in whom Fred has the greatest confidence.

Katie Browner starts today for Fremont, where she enters a course at the While cultivating in the field

her husband with a bouncing boy. Andrew looks three inches taller. Miss M. Ketalson intends to take a triy Germany to see the"Vaterland"once more. Many a sturdy Teuton would enjoy such a trip, but "money makes the mare go," and people that have enough of the vile stuff or filthy lucre are few

Johnny." "When he has a thousand dollars?" "O, my, no!" "Two thousand?" "Ten thousand?" "No." "Hundred thousand?" "No!" emphatically. "When he has a million?" "O, no? "When, then, will be have enough?" "When he has a little more than he has." Kev. Dr. Henrich has consented to supply the German Baptist church of Platteville in Saunders county, this state, until they have a regular pastor. This, with his work around the Center, and building a church there and collecting funds keeps the old gentleman busy

enough; still his pen is running as fast

tainment, consisting of tableaux and her guests during the Sengerfest. The sort of a bug is crawing down my back and I can't keep my mind on you and I can furnish you seed on contract, or state Henry's corner.

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About the series of that thriving town. Four new busifarm in the way of machinery, call on gentleman was living in Columbus, has

ness places have been opened this spring The little shower of rain Thursday night has wonderfully improved the looks of hill and dale, fields and mead ows. Whole nature seems to sing out

to New York. May they have a safe and

It Meats.

Mr. Herman Baly, a sturdy farmer o and obliging and is pretty well liked Saunders county, was looking over a part of Platte county's beautiful lands Mr. Cole has been putting up a large He has fixed upon a certain half section. consult his "better half" before conclud

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