

A. & S. TIME TABLE. Table with columns for destination, time, and price.

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:30 p. m., and arrives at Columbus at 7:30 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 7:30 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 7:30 a. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Table with columns for destination, time, and price.

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The Y. P. S. C. E. on invitation spent last Wednesday evening in the country with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickett. The evening was spent with magic lantern pictures, shown by Mr. J. H. Reed's lantern, select reading by Mrs. Pickett, and music. There were some over 50 present and all report a grand time.

St. Francis Academy, Columbus, Platte county, Neb., conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, opens its eighth scholastic year September 4th, 1899. This institution offers every advantage for acquiring a thorough Christian education. For terms and particulars address, Sister M. Joseph, superiors.

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At the M. E. church, by the pastor H. L. Powers, next Sunday, August 25, will follow: Class meeting 10:15 a. m. Morning sermon 10:45 a. m. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. "Lifeless skull, feet and hands." Song service led by the choir, from 7:45 to 8. Compliments to all.

Mrs. A. C. One was arrested last week at Fremont, on complaint of her husband, for being an inmate of a house of prostitution. Poor woman! Husband and several small children here, she might have behaved herself, notwithstanding her evident weakness of intellect, if left alone by men who were worse than she.

"Brick" Pomeroy, the widely known author and editor, at 234 Broadway, New York, will on receipt of 25 cents, send as directed, a simple copy of one of his interesting books entitled, "Ourself and our Neighbors," also a copy of his very independent and original monthly magazine, "Advance Thought." And you will read every line each contains.

In a letter from Miss Cora Slattery to a friend here she says: "Since school closed I spent two weeks in Custer City, Dak. I saw Mrs. Bertha Wood and her mother and sister. I shall take a school before long, to teach. It is very dry here now, and very smoky, caused by fires in Montana. There is a holding up very fast, they claim 3,000 inhabitants now, and only four years old August 1st."

Last week we made mention of the death of Anna, wife of James H. Stokes of Humphrey township, but were not informed of the particulars. She left home in apparent good health to visit a neighbor's and while there was stricken with apoplexy. She was beloved by everybody who knew her, and leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter (Mrs. Dr. Banner) to mourn her departure to the Summer Land.

James Bell of David City is becoming famous in this neck of woods for his fine machinery. He has fine machinery for cleaning the seed, and this has given his establishment a wide reputation. From July 30th to August 13th he paid out for seed \$28,925.44. Monday of last week he commenced filling an order for 50,000 bushels of seed, to be sent east. This will require 100 cars and make four heavy train loads of seed. So we gather from the Tribune.

Corn in Nebraska this year will be an extra good crop, if we do not have an early killing frost. There never was a better stand, and the corn land was never cleaner, owing to the dry weather of early spring and the plowing under, at the start of the week. Oats is a fair crop, flax is good and more of it raised each year, as farmers have found that they can at least realize expenses on breaking of new land. What holds its own with the average years. Potatoes, for some reason not generally known, are extra good.

Last Thursday it was reported that Dr. Martyn had almost met a fatal calamity by running alongside a swift-moving passenger train to hand Dr. Schang some papers, and being struck down, had barely escaped being cut in two. The truth is that he was standing near the track, and that suddenly, as a flash, his right ankle gave way and he came to the ground. This was the second time such a thing had happened him, and if he had fallen under the train one probably would ever have known the cause.

We hope that when any of the young ladies of David City go to neighboring towns they will show their good breeding by not walking along the streets and making fun of the various brands of houses and citizens, as a young lady (?) from Columbus did who was visiting friends in this city for the past few days. She should be taken home and soundly "spanked," and perhaps "brought to her senses."—David City Tribune.

The games at Grand Island Saturday and Sunday between the nine of 7 and 9 and 12 to 3, both in favor of Grand Island. About fifty went from here Sunday on the excursion.

Window shades at the Backet. Madam underwear at the Backet. Honahan is selling his clothing at cost to close it out. 2-17-99.

When you want cheap groceries at low prices, call on Wm. Becker. When in need of job work give us a call. All kinds of commercial work done.

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

D. R. Duffy, Salsaylor, Neb., is ready to answer calls anywhere in this section of the state, for horse-moving. Address him for terms. Sewer?

The JOURNAL is turning out a large line of nice job work. Whenever in need of anything in the way of letter heads, envelopes, orders, etc., give us a call and we will do you good in quality of stock and work and also price.

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Miss Ruby Reilly is visiting in Omaha. A. J. Arnold was in St. Edward Sunday. H. T. Speary was in Norfolk last Friday.

Miss Marie Elliott was in Kearney last week. Frank Fugard is in Central Co. on a business trip. George Willard returned Friday from a trip to Genoa.

Mr. George Burke of Omaha is visiting relatives in the city. R. H. Henry and Gus Spaine made a trip to Fullerton, Friday. J. J. Blodgett, now of Graham, was a Columbus visitor last week.

L. H. Simon of St. Edward was in town several days last week. Mrs. M. S. Reid has gone to Iowa to make an extended visit to relatives. J. Brown of Humphrey twp. was in town on business one day last week.

Miss Lillie Whiting and Miss Bowers, of Leigh, are attending the institute. Rev. O. V. Rice is in the city canvassing for scholars for Taber school, Ia. H. C. Carrig and editor Saunders of Platte Center were in town yesterday.

Dr. Banner arrived in the city Friday from Leslie, Colo., his present residence. G. O. Burns and wife of Osceola are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Louis Kramer's family arrived home yesterday from their extended visit to Chicago.

Miss Mollie Brady, who had been visiting relatives in Platte Center, returned last week. George Clothier is out and around and is improving in health, though he still looks pale. Can Webb attended the reunion at Kearney last week, and came home "done up."

Henry Wurdeman goes east today to meet comrades at the reunion in Milwaukee. He enlisted in Illinois. Mrs. Haganan of Concordia, Kan., is visiting her friend Mrs. S. C. Green. Mrs. Haganan is an editor's wife.

Mrs. J. N. Kilian has been visiting her parents in Blair for a few weeks. She went to attend the marriage of a sister. James Hayes returned Friday evening from a trip to Spaulding, where he was looking after his landed interests there. Miss Nettie Anderson starts today for Whitewater, Wis., where she will attend school and visit relatives the coming year.

Mrs. Beckus (accompanied by her son, Vernon), and Mrs. Cannon, of the Indian school at Genoa, were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brindley started yesterday for a trip west expecting to visit friends at Denver and Salt Lake City the next two weeks.

Miss Nellie Rasmussen has been employed by Barber & Daykin to take charge of the ladies' furnishing goods department in the new store. Among the teachers who left here Monday for the institute at Columbus, were Misses Mary Leach, Jennie Gietzen and Martha Johnson.—Humphrey Dem.

Fred Barber went to Columbus last Friday, and was not seen again until Monday morning. He must have found everything lovely or he would have been home sooner.—Humphrey Democrat.

Friday last Mrs. Charlotte Falbman returned in the city from Germany. Her sons, Gus and Frank, have been sojourning here for several years, and now with their mother, Columbus will be their home. Carl Kramer returned home Saturday from the north, where he had been in company with Sup's Beckus of the Indian school. They brought with them twenty young Indians of the Brule Sioux, and were promised more next week. Mr. Beckus goes shortly to the Pine Ridge agency.

Miss Kittie Kavanagh, Miss Sarah Parkinson, Mrs. John Macken, Mrs. S. E. Phillips and Mrs. Carrig, all of Platte Center, also Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and E. D. Fitzpatrick of this city will start east today, taking advantage of the cheap rates. Several of the party will visit the reunion in Milwaukee.

The Ballwood Gazette gives a glowing description of a new coming town, and almost convincing every one he has fallen heir to Vandenberg's wealth. He bought two farms and made arrangements to buy a third; he also bought a fine store and a windmill, rented a residence in the city, and made arrangements to have a fine two-story mansion built in all possible haste. Then, the article says, "The fellow was last seen heading for a corn field north of town and going in the direction of Columbus. The opinion now prevails that the stranger was either an escaped lunatic or a railroad detective. The fellow's name was Smith; at least he stated so." A few weeks ago a short, fleshy, dark man, dressed in a talking broken English, calling himself Smith came here and bought two farms about four miles west of here, 600 acres in all, all their stock, houses and crops, hired one man and wife to take charge and another to help do the work, offered to pay the lady of the house for his board, but not having any small bills, they left it to go on the payment of the farm. They brought him to town; he was expecting several car loads of goods on the train, he said, and while waiting for the mail to be opened at the postoffice Mr. Smith said he would go and get his dinner at the hotel and that was the last seen of him here although he was hunted for until evening that day. He was known to have a roll of bank notes with him, and he was probably the same Smith who made so many purchases at Ballwood.

Republican Central Committee. The committee for Platte county are hereby called to meet at the office of McAllister & Carnahan, in Columbus, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1 p. m., sharp, to provide for holding county convention and for the transmission of any other business properly coming before the committee.

The following are the committee: John Hoffman, C. E. Pollock, G. G. Bowman, John Tammahill, C. Mack, H. G. Lawson, E. W. Wiley, A. H. Jones, C. E. Grip, Fred Frankish, Wm. Lawrence, Ed. Howe, J. I. Robinson, Wm. Olson, W. R. Jones, J. W. Aggar, R. Jones, John Wisn, Fred Hagedal, Robert Loomis, W. A. McCallum, Chas.

Friday afternoon last, having business at Genoa, we boarded the train at 2:15 and found passenger company in four old soldiers who were returning from the reunion—J. P. Aggar, and John Anderson of this county and Mr. Barnes and Mr. Dresser of Boone. All of these used to visit Columbus on business, but the settlement of the country and the building of railroads, have increased the number of market towns so that now they do their trading nearer home, and we had some notion of them for some time. All their old acquaintances would still know them at sight, notwithstanding the gray hairs that indicate the flight of years. Mr. Aggar, a soldier who has always had trouble from the wound received in the service, was reported several months ago as not long for this world, but he was enjoying life about as usual. It is wonderful how much suffering such men have endured as a result of the late wicked rebellion. Every comrade in the army who escaped bad wounds cannot appreciate what soldiers such as Aggar suffered then and have sacrificed every day since.

Between Columbus and Genoa the country bears every evidence of thrift and improvement, and the towns of Osceola and Monroe are improving as better their situation. Genoa looms up from the cars and presents a very fine appearance indeed. A mental picture of the site nineteen years ago could not be pushed aside, and the contrast between that and this is deep and wide. Then, the place was a prairie except those at their country's travel by wagon; now the swift-flying train greatly shortens the time, and the track goes miles beyond; then, there were the breech-clouted or the blanket-worn Pawnee, now, what Indians there are, are pupils at a school, well clad, well cared for in every way and the light of intelligence shines from their bright eyes. Then, what children were got into school were placed between two consuming fires—the tribal habits of a mixed life, an aversion to work on the part of the men and a desire to roam, on the one hand, and on the other the importunities of the teachers, who worked bravely and determinedly amid the discouraging surroundings to lead their benighted charge a little way up the hill of science. Then, there were no white people in Platte county except those at their country's travel by wagon; now this is one of the best settled and most prosperous of all Nebraska's counties, and the white man is everywhere. Then, north and northwest and west of this was so devoid of settlers that bands of Sioux would periodically pounce down upon the Pawnee and kill a few of their braves; this occurred so frequently that the government sent a company of soldiers to guard against their incursions. Now, northwest Nebraska is "settled," and those of our readers who planted the trees that are now tall enough to shade their houses; those of you who took your guns with you to the hay field, for fear of attack by Indians; those of you who lived for years your nearest neighbors several miles away know what meaning there is in the word "settled."

Of course, the first place visited by us was Will Winterbottom's drive, and we are indebted to Will for a drive around town and for one of the most agreeable hours of enjoyment in a long time. While stopping at his store we noticed that while he has both eyes open to his own individual affairs and is doing a thriving business, he is very enthusiastic about the welfare of the community, and is helping to secure waterworks for the town, a petition numerously signed, which he presented, being the first move. At the top of the bluff in the rear of the town it is proposed to sink wells and fill reservoirs for the purpose of supplying water for the town. One of these they already have, thirty-seven feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. They propose with \$1,000 of the \$4,000 talked of, to go down into the earth 1,000 feet hoping to find coal or something else valuable, and perhaps artesian water. They are much encouraged in this hope by the fact that Wheeler county has an abundance of artesian wells. Genoa cannot make a better investment of money than in these waterworks. They are the greatest inducement a community can offer for the putting up of fine residences and business buildings, and always justify this class of improvements because they offer the best means for fighting fire and also providing good water for household and mechanical use.

Among old friends and acquaintances at the Indian school are Prof. W. B. Beckus and his estimable wife and helpmate, Ole Olson, the carpenter, and Edwin Hoare, the farmer, and the work of all of them, we learn, is first-class. One man, a practical farmer, said that, although it was late along in the season when Mr. Hoare took charge of the farm, the crops are in good shape.

Mr. Beckus is away north endeavoring to secure from the tribes some sixty more pupils for the school, there now being 110 from the Ponca, Flatheads, Winnebago, Sioux and Arapahoe. Owing to the defection of the former superintendent, Mr. Beckus, and all his assistants have been laboring under great drawbacks and hardships, which only those who know can fully appreciate. We think the "powers that be" should remedy some of these evils at the very earliest moment.

A stock company has been formed at Genoa and the erection of buildings begun for a creamery. The plant will cost about \$7,000, and the company will use the centrifugal process for making butter. The sweet milk is brought to the creamery, passed through the machine, the butter being almost instantly extracted, and the sweet milk sold to and carried back by the farmer. There are two other creameries of the kind in successful operation in Nebraska, one at Wardsville, one at Fremont, and butter is said to be very much better by this than by the old methods. The company will also manufacture cheese, and much business is expected to accrue to the town through the creamery.

We learn that the flouring mill, which was badly demoralized by the recent flood, is to be repaired and refitted. Genoa is the business center of as fine an agricultural and stock-raising section as there is in Nebraska. Every enterprise like those mentioned and being facilities for drawing trade and bringing money, will add greatly to the value of property and help build up a trade center.

Among familiar faces seen were Broth or Bixby of the Leader, J. J. Truman, a former Platte county man, now postmaster at Genoa, M. W. Houty, Esq., E. V. Clark, Esq., Mrs. Clark, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Houty, Esq., and her husband, John Houty, Esq., and his father Rev. T. Baker, who had been out hunting and had a good nut-brown color in his face.

Sunday evening a crowded house greeted Rev. H. L. Powers, very many going away because they could not find seats in the church and many standing outside during the service. The sermon-lecture was on the Johnstown disaster. He first gave some incidents of his trip to the Johnstown. Speaking of that now unhappy place he said that the site on which it was located was grandly beautiful, nestled among mountains. He described, in detail, the appearance of the town before the flood, its streets, magnificent places of business and manufacture, its great churches, etc., dwelling upon the fact that it was the greatest manufacturing and commercial town of all the mountain region, and that there was so much of business that the proprietors of the mills thought they must be kept going day and night, and every day—it was a thronging hive of humanity. What he related as descriptive of the disaster was mainly the impassioned language of those he interviewed while there. He talked with the lady who had, one after another, placed her several children on floating timbers, and them afraid for their safety, and them afraid on the flood, doing their best she knew, and she never saw them again. The house in which she was, broke away and she managed to get upon the roof, floated eighteen miles and was saved. He spoke of friends of Mr. Lohr who perished, and saw Mrs. Devlin, Dr. Evans's sister, who gave a very touching account of the loss of her young daughter and of Mrs. Dr. Wilson (her sister), also of Dr. Wilson; of a gentleman who had lost wife and children, business property of great value and also his residence, all swept away by the flood; of an aged physician, 75 years old, who lost the earnings of a life-time, and yet went out on foot to minister to the wants of the afflicted. Mr. Powers's denunciation of the fearful flood, his heart-rending incidents of the death of his survivors; now this is one of the best settled and most prosperous of all Nebraska's counties, and the white man is everywhere. Then, north and northwest and west of this was so devoid of settlers that bands of Sioux would periodically pounce down upon the Pawnee and kill a few of their braves; this occurred so frequently that the government sent a company of soldiers to guard against their incursions. Now, northwest Nebraska is "settled," and those of our readers who planted the trees that are now tall enough to shade their houses; those of you who took your guns with you to the hay field, for fear of attack by Indians; those of you who lived for years your nearest neighbors several miles away know what meaning there is in the word "settled."

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ATTENTION, HORSEMEN! Harness Depot. F. H. RUSCHE'S, Opposite United Hotel.

FIRST-CLASS HARNESS SHOP. All goods guaranteed as represented. I use nothing but the very best of stock and employ none but the most skilled workmen.

GUS. G. BECHER & CO., Loan, Real Estate And Insurance Agents, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

W. T. RICKLY Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fresh Salt Meats, Game, Poultry, and Fresh Fish. All Kinds of Sausage a Specialty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of two subpoenas to me directed from the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, and issued upon the following judgments...

LEGAL NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: The commissioner appointed to locate a road from the corner of the main trunk of the Omaha & Western Union railroad...

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated the 26th day of November, 1898, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska...

LEGAL NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: In regular session July, 1898, the following liens were opened as public records: That St. Bernard town...

LEGAL NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Swartzel, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate...

LAND FOR SALE. A FINE IMPROVED FARM near Columbus, Nebraska, containing 50 acres of land, with a fine house, barn, and other improvements.

THE VIENNA BAKERY and RESTAURANT. THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO GET BREAD, A MEAL OR A LUNCH.

A. DUSSELL, DEALER IN DUPLEX WIND MILLS. And all kinds of Pumps.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK GREISEN BROS. The best manufacturers of the country represented. Not to be understood by anybody. Come and see prices at.

GREISEN BROS. KEYS. Pat. Pending. This is the most PRACTICAL KEYS you ever saw. They are made of the best material and are guaranteed to open any lock.

Special Announcement! FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS WE OFFER OUR LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF CLOTHING GENTS' Furnishing Goods! BOOTS & SHOES, Greatly Reduced Prices!

Groceries! ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL AND NEW LINE OF GROCERIES WILL BE KEPT.

FRUITS! CANNED AND DRIED OF ALL KINDS GUARANTEED TO BE OF BEST QUALITY.

DRY GOODS! A GOOD AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF WAYS AS CHEAP AS THE "CHEAP" EST. ALSO.

BOOTS & SHOES! THAT THEY COMPETE!

BUTTER AND EGGS. And all kinds of country produce taken in trade and all goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

FLOUR! MARK ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF FLOUR. J. B. DUSSELL.