# Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBBUARY 5, 1890.



8:35 a.m. 3:55 p.m. Leaves Columba 4:40 5:30 p.m. 8:30 Bellwood David City 9:18 Arrives at Lincoln 11:35 p. m. 11:59 \*\*

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:10 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 7:10 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 2:55 p. m. him a burden

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

GOING EAST. Atlantic Ex. 3:0 a. m Local Ex. 8:55 a. m Local Ex. 8:55 a. m Local Ex. 5:00 p. m Local Ex. 855 a.m. Denver Ex. Fast Ex. 135 p.m. Local Ex. Chicago Ex. 1125 a.m. Fast Ex. 9:30 p. m Freight trains carry passengers, going east 6:30 a. m. and 9:20 p. m.

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SLOUX CITY. Passenger arrives from Siogx City. 1125 a. 1 leaves Columbus for Line'n 11:45 a. m arrives from Lincoln 2:10 p. m 9:10 p. m leaves for Sioux City Mixed arrives 6:20 a. n 10:30 p. m FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

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# Society Motices.

2:25 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

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

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethron invited to attend. C. H. Sartnov, W. M. M. H. WHITE, Sec'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY B Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. HUDSON, President. 13jule9

-Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st.

-D. B. Duffy, house mover, Schuyler, Neb

Horse blankets for sale at cost, a Rusche's.

-Fur and plush lap robes for sale a at cost, at Rusche's. 2-39tf

Several Indians were on the streets begging, Saturday

-Joe Henggler shipped two car loads of hay to Omaha Saturday. -Old newspapers by the hundred, 25

cents at the JOURNAL office. Our Woodville correspondence ar-

rived too late for this issue.

PERSONAL. -We learn that negotiations are pending for the purchase by Mr. Grav & W. H. Winterbotham was in town Son of the new brick blocks owned by Friday. C. H. Sheldon and Borer & McDill, to-R. Lamb of Postville was in the city gether with the stock of hardware of the Friday.

latter. Wm. Snyder of Genoa was in town -John Stauffer has been elected cash-Wednesday. er of the Columbus State bank. He S. A. Waddell of Platte Center was has a very extensive acquaintance in this the city Saturday. section of the state, and will doubtless

J. M. Macfarland returned Friday to make a very competent and efficient his home at Omaha. ashier Allen Hagaman of Concordia, Kan.,

-Frank Stouffer of Fremont, the census supervisor for Third congressional district, is submerged in applications for positions, and as these come without any stamps for reply, life has become to

day last week on business. Miss Bertha Zinnecker was very sick last week but is better now. Mrs. E. D. Sheehan has recovered from -For sale, 120 acres of land lying east

severe attack of la grippe. of Richland station, being the n14 of sw 5 and sw nw sec. 23-17-2e, also 40 acres, Matt Reid went to Omaha Thursday the se sw sec. 26-17-1e, lying directly east visit his mother and sister. of John Haney's. For terms, address H. M. McDill of Denver, brother Amos Beaver, Flagler, Iowa. 41-4t the late S. N. McDill, is in the city.

spent Sunday in the city.

Tom Cain of Genoa was in

-Jacob Wagner and the sisters and Miss Mamie Sheehan is visiting with brothers of Mrs. Wagner, deceased, de er aunt, Mrs. Ella Meyer of Lincoln. sire to return their heartfelt thanks to Paul Hoppen is around again with the many friends whose kindnesses dur ane, after a very severe case of la grippe ing the last illness of beloved wife and John Graf sprained his ankle pretty sister will never be forgotten.

-In the United States court at Lincoln, we notice among the findings that against Horace B. Chase, late superin

tendent of the government Indian school past week. at Genoa, was a fine of \$1,500 and costs. and to stand committed until paid.

-Those who waited on the sun's shining in their eyes Monday morning to pouse them to the duties of the day "got

left." It was about as dark a morning South of Humphrey, were Columbus as we have had lately and the upper visitors Friday.

atmosphere seemed ready for a great W. P. Shaw, who had charge of Brodfall of snow. fuchrer's store at Clarks, is here and ex-

Eimer's health.

-The cattle inspecter at South Omaha pects to remain. eports fifteen head of lump jaw cattle Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Wright left Thursday condemned during January. These for Lincoln. They shortly take up their were turned over to the rendering compermanent residence in Grand Island. pany, and netted their owners \$4.65 a Mrs. J. W. Reynolds returned from a head. Dealers had better keep such visit to her parents at Aurora. Her cattle at home. mother and father returned with her,

for a visit. Real Estate Loans Lewest Rates, Best Terms. PLATTE COUNTY BANK. Platte Centre, N-b. Miss Lizzie Cooncy, who has been attending St. Francis academy in this city,

returned to her home in Fullerton Wed- Dickinson's. Marriage licenses have been issued nesday last. is follows: Henry Lange and Miss Maria

Dr. Schug was called last week to at Bucher, whose marriage took place yes tend Vernie Backus at Genoa, very sick terday morning; Thos Sut and Miss Anna Contor; Christian Schacher and Miss Maggie Kans; John Mulock and

Miss Anna Marchivico. -At a shooting match at Fred Steng-

er's Sunday the following were the best shots: with rifle, Will Ernst first, John friends. Curry second: Mr. Eichhaus made the

Platte Farmers' Club

Met Friday at O. D. Butler's. In the absence of the president, Mr. Swartsley was called to the chair. After the read ing of minutes of previous meeting, the consideration of a proposed amendment to the constitution was entered into and after some discussion, the limit of memto thirty-six.

The following were then admitted: members.

next meeting, in regard to membership dark, or putting it in plainer terms, and time of meeting. A question box was, on motion, added

to the regular program. Mrs. J. H. Reed was requested to continue her report of current events. We give elsewhere the paper read by Mrs. Butler. The discussion of it was

badly about a week ago, but is around

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry of Omaha have been with their son and his family the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eimers of Humphrey have gone to California, for Mrs. F. M. Cookingham, Esq., and Newell by placing the order with a news deal-

an object.

as a public road?

ing, in four weeks, at Mr. and Mrs.

Real Estate Deals. For the week ending Feb. 1st, 1890. All deeds warranty unless shown. W. D. Hanchett, single, to M. C. Han-chett, w<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> sw<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> 25-19-4w J. M. Hoffman and wife et al to J. M. Pat-terson, lots 4 and 5, block 28, Speice's add add Margaret Sullivan, widow, to Nich Thille, se<sup>4</sup>, 7-20-3w F. Brodfuehrer and wife to A. Heintz, pt lot 4, block 84, Columbus Bernard Hauck and wife to Florian Jilk, sels 0 20 2m

ne1, 9-20-2w

## PLATTE FARMERS' CLUB.

Paper Read by Mrs. O. D. Butler, January 31st. 1890.

The subject assigned me is.-Is it practicable and desirable to have the same culture and intelligence in farmers' homes as is expected in the homes of bership was changed from twenty-four other professions living in towns? I see

no reason why farmers' homes should not be as cultured, and it seems to me it Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. is very desirable that they should be. 1 Horace Fobes, Mr. and Mrs. John Tan- think there would not be so much said nnhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drinnin, Mr. and written about how to keep our boys and Mrs. Wm. Swartsley. It was voted and girls on the farm if there was as the sense of the meeting that Mr. and more attraction about farm life. The Mrs. Scofield be considered charter old adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," seems to just fit a Notice was given of two amendments farmer boy's life. Getting up before to the constitution, to be considered at daylight and working until long after

> working all the way from twelve to eighteen hours a day, does not of itself please the young folks on the farm, no matter how enthusiastic the older mem-

bers of the household may be. Now, let us look for a moment at the recreation given farmers' children. Most children, with even a limited education. mimated and very interesting, and many have more or less of a taste for reading. practical suggestions were made on several branches of the subject treated, Those who have less should have that such as that text books on agricultural little encouraged. In our farmers' homes subjects might profitably be included in what do we, as a general rule, find in this the public school courses; that farmers direction? Fortunately there are some families should have the advantage of a exceptions. Father of the family has his circulating library of their own, or with stock paper, his pet political paper, perthe nearest village; that farmers should haps more than one, his county paper, supply their families with periodicals and, if religious, his church paper; he for all members of the family, which buys a few books of the much-abused could be done at a very reasonable rate book agent (and by the way I guess he is a blessing or I fear some of us would er-enough could generally be saved in have no books at all), but what about the children? Do I put the estimate too

low when I say, not one farmer in fifty The question box was opened, and takes book or paper for their children's found to contain three questions, the use? If anything is said to them on the first of which was talked over, and the subject they will say, "let them read the matter continued to next meeting. The papers and get posted on what is going question broached was, what should be on in the country." They forget that the measure of damags when private the Bible says that babes are to be fed property is taken by the public for use on milk not meat. The consequence is the child will read something and they Refreshments having been served, the get poor, trashy books, such as they can

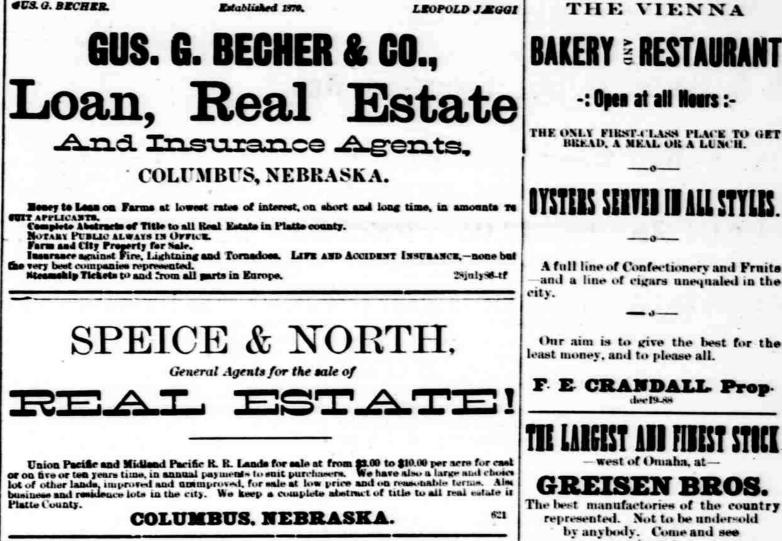
borrow from one another, or they read nothing at all, which is the more preferable of the two. Well, you say, do city parents do bet-

ter? Granting they do not, there are still the city libraries to supply the need which, it seems to me, farmers might have if a little enterprise was used in that direction.

Then, as to sociability: we are very remiss in that direction; to be sure the young folks have their dance and play-

party which is probably better than no athering at all, for young people, a







with pneumonia. He is better and now considered out of danger. Mrs. W. B. Dale and Mrs. Geo. Burke, who came to attend the funeral of their sister, returned to Omaha Friday; Mrs. Becher will remain a few days visiting

# this way to make it considerable of

program was assigned for the next meet-

best shot with breechloading shotgun: Sup't Cramer is visiting schools this week in Lost Creek and Burrows. -At Oconee, Lost Creek runs out into

the fields as the creek is full of snow.

-Wanted, a good smart boy, one who can speak German preferred. J. A. Barber & Co.

Albert Hegi will have a stock sale at his place three miles north of Duncan on Feb. 25th.

Remember that Schaffroth & Plath make specialties of well boring and tubular wells.

The Ladies' Guild of Grace church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. North.

Lutz & Co. say they are abundantly able to fill all orders for wooden shoes, and have a good stock on hand.

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

you are not required to buy any particufar style of numbers for your houses.

Services next Sunday at the Episco pal church, both morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend. Seats

Harry Newman occupies his old position as deputy sheriff, with the same old-time attention to the business of his office

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

Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery and can furnish any kind of farm implements, at reason-Journal able rates

Henry Lubker, you musn't forget, is now located two doors east of his old place, and in the rooms lately occupied by J. N. Taylor.

George Henggler came into this office Saturday and reported a new immigrant at his home. It is a boy, and came the 27th of January

Hensly: F. D. Stuart to Julia A. Miller John Mulak to Helen Jak; Christian Schacker to Maggie Kaus.

-J. F. Belford received a telegran Thursday announcing 'he death at Gilroy, Cal., of his brother, Wm. Belford. He was about sixty years old.

We are in receipt of an application to advertise the city of Tallapoosa. The company set forth the advantages of their city in fine shape-brief and point-

Mrs. R. B. Dunlap, near Lindsay, shipped over thirty dressed turkeys to Omaha, a few days ago, which averaged ten pounds each. All were raised last year.

-For Harrison wagons and Courfland

George Stillman and Frank Luchsinger were the best with the target gun. At Wichita, Kan., last week Mrs. Carleton, sister of E. A. Fulford, late of this county, had him arrested, alleging

insanity. He said it was a device of hers to get possession of his personal property. It will be remembered that several weeks since Fulford left this county.

The failure of Edholm & Akin, jewlers, continues to excite comment as the volume of their liabilities is disclosed. It is understood that claims against them to the amount of \$60,000 to \$70.-

000 are now in the hands of attorneys for collection, if possible.-|Omaha Bee. -John Moffitt tendered his resignation

of the Platte Oenter post-office, and a petition went in for the appointment of Robert Pinson. Another petition is now in circulation for the appointment of G.

N. Hopkins, and it has been very numerously signed by patrons of the office. Here is a case that might be of interest for school boards to consider. Miss Kennedy, a San Francisco school ma'am

who was dismissed by the school committee in 1887 without any assigned cause, has been reinstated by a decision of the supreme court, with \$5,000 for pay

in the interval.

friend of Mr. and Mrs. Eyman, has taken a position in the county clerk's office. Miss B. is fully competent for the position and will render good service. She

class at Genoa, which place she visits each week. She may start a class in Fullerton in the future.-{Fullerton

-A note from Will Ramsey to a friend three nights, amid the snow-covered

Our train was the first for twelve days. on time. Will make a standard out of narrow-gauge, from McCammon to Og-

den, 131 miles. Kind regards to all." Marriage licenses issued by Judge -For the past several days Mrs. E. C Haim has been dangerously ill. At this writing (Friday morning) her condition

the better. While it is like hoping against hope, yet the many sincere

spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. there are indications which show him to

Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias of Nebraska, was in the city a couple of days last week shaking hands with friends and old acquaintances.

Henry Zinnecker, of Columbus, was on our streets Tuesday. Mr. Zinnecker formerly resided in this place and while here made many friends all of which

gave him a cordial welcome.-{St. Edward Eagle. Rev. Worley returned Friday from visiting his sick mother at Garrison.

whither he went Tuesday of last week in response to a telegram that she was dying. She was much better when he left for home.

> C. E. Pollock and wife of Columbus. visited relatives in Genoa over Sunday. Vernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Backus, has been dangerously ill with the lung fever, but is now sufficiently recovered to be considered safe.-(Genoa

Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hockenberger of Grand Island were in the city Saturday, and left in the afternoon for Platte Center, accompanied by Henry Hockenberger of this city; they were called there by the sickness of their sister-in-law, Mrs.

E. C. Halm.

Miss Bauer, of Columbus, an old

is an artist, by the way, and has a good

in the city, dated at McCammon, Idaho, says that he arrived there January 30th. "after being on the road four days and

mountains. Trains are running on time.

were adopted, unanimously: Resolved, that in our judgment the

remains unchanged, certainly none for tition and private letter, urge our state officials, especially our railroad commis-

friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Halm are freight rates. Resolved further, that we hereby give anxiously watching and trusting that notice that we will support no man to she may be spared to her husband. represent us in legislature who does not bright little boy and friends, and what

may seem a dark and cruel hour soon pass away, and the bright sunshine of life and health restore the family to their accustomed happiness. - [Platte Center Argus.

-It is suspicioned in some quarters that Attorney General Leese is not so much of a patriot on general principles

as he sometimes seems to be, and that son,-a verdict for the mother of \$1,882. factory. state v Oury,-the you

John M. Macfarland, of Omaha, Grand lot 5, block 39, Speice's add Andrew McCarty to Wm. R. Jones, etc. se'<sub>4</sub> 5 and nw'<sub>4</sub> nw'<sub>4</sub> 9 all in 19-2w Wm. R. Jones and wife to Richard Thomwhite is a start where where where a start is a start of the start of the

block 180, Columbus. J. P. Ry Co. to Andrew McCarty, Sinal receipt, et: set, 5 and nwt, nwt, 9 all in 19-2w. C. Caldwell, sheriff, to J. J. Sullivan and J. G. Reeder, net, and with set, 419-29 Anderson to Robert C. Anderson, ne'a ne's 18-17-3w. Mary Lamb and husband to Jacob Ernst, lots 5 and 6, block 113, Columbus, George Lehman and wife to L. H. Webb, und. 4 interest lots 4, 5 and 6, block 127, Columbus 127, Columbus leorge S. Truman and wife to Hetty K. George S. Truman and wife to Herty R. Truman, s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> sof ns<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and pt of n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> of same all in 5-17-3w.
U. P. By Co. to J. E. North, patent, e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 21-39-1w.
C. D. Murphy, single, to T. K. Ottis, and, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> interest sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> 30-30-3w.
Herrs of John Rickly by A. E. Rickly, <sup>10</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and F. K. Marker, <sup>10</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and <sup>10</sup>/<sub>4</sub> a "attorney in fact," to Am lot 3, block 200. Amalia Gardner and husband to Martin Gumba, lots 3 and 4, block 200, Col.... John Miclak and wife to Joseph Mitra, lots 7 and 8, block 219, Columbus

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cold snap. The proposition to move the school desirable, it is far from practicable un-

W. B. Backus, sup't, and Edwin defect in the proceedings. Hoare, farmer, at the Genoa Indian school, were in the city Monday, on tock to Omaha the first of the week. business. There is to be quite a meet-The Oconee band consists of twelve

ing next Saturday evening at the school, nembers, and they discourse excellent the celebration of the second anniversamusic. The band is a credit to the ry of the passage of the Dawes bill alneighborhood and town, and affords lowing Indians to hold land in severalty. much pleasant and rational entertain-Gov. Thayer is expected to be present. ment both to its members and the peo-

ple generally. -The Farmers' Union met Saturday Superintendent Cramer spent some

and transacted considerable business. time here the fore part of the week viswhich we have not room for this week. iting the school. Our school is in ex-The Institute is to be held February 20 cellent condition and doing good work. and 21 in this city. A partial program Miss Mabel Strothers, the teacher, keeps has been prepared, all of which we will apace with the times in method and publish, on completion. The following manner. She has introduced the synresolutions, proposed by J. H. Reed, thetic method of reading, with marked

success.

The capacity of the elevator has been time has come to the farmers of Nebrasover taxed with corn this winter, and ka for immediate, decided and deter the broad prairie was made to do duty mined effort to secure lower railroad as a bin. It was large enough, but the freights for our produce, and that to this end we will from this time, both as snow storm covered the corn with the an association and as individuals, by pewrong kind of material.

Ed. Moncrief is teaching in Brighton, sion, to secure a reasonable reduction in Col.

Lute Jewell is still in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Salleck have a young only piedge himself to favor such legislation by speech and vote as will secure

to us reasonable freight rates, but whose antecedents prove him both strong and honest enough to carry out such pledge.

District Court Proceedings

Mrs. Sauer v Union Pacific company, a case in which the mother claimed damages for injuries inflicted upon her young

least, don't like to live like hermits. While they may be all right once in a while, it seems to me there should be an effort made to give young people and old, too, some recreation that would develop their intellectual faculties, that would improve their mind and convince them that a farmer could do and be

> something besides a slave to work. Now it is certainly very desirable that some thing should be done in this direction. Taking another topic of my subject intelligence. I think the country people are up to or surpass in this respect the city people of the same class. It is a lamentable fact that the young men of our cities and towns know more of cards,

billiards, saloons, and many other things just as bad, than they do of books, or the current topics of the day. The young ladies are, as a general thing, far more frivolous than their country cousins.

Now I come to the hardest part of my The mild weather of the past week has subject, Culture. What do we undernelted the snow banks, and mud and stand by the word? A certain refinewater are the only reminders of the ment taken in connection with what has already been said. While it may be very

house up town, which was carried at the der existing circumstances, that country ate special meeting will not be carried people should have that ease of manner, out at present, owing to some technical that grace of motion, that characterize the city people, even of like professions; Mr. Hendryx shipped a car load of nor is it strange while the mother is compelled to be nurse, seamstress, cook. chambermaid, washerwoman, gardner and often chore boy what wonder that she has so little time to train her children. While the father is more occupied with the stock than he is with his chil-

dren, what wonder they grow up rather uncouth in their manners? I don't think it is a lack of intelligence nor of education, for I believe there is as large a per cent of the country children educated as there is of the town's, but it is a

lack of refinement. Children learn faster from example than precept. If the parents disregard all appearances and think of nothing but money, children, when it comes their turn, will do like

wise, and so it is that all that is shabby uncouth and green has come to be laid at the farmer's door.

There are many things that might be given as a reason for these things. Our work is hard, and much of it dirty. It expands the muscles and consequently makes us appear awkward. These things cannot be helped, but there are many that can. If farmers could be induced to give more time to sociability, cease to make slaves of themselves and their wives, give more attention to the general well-being of their children and not make money-making all the object of a farmer's life, then it might practicable as well as desirable to have this culture. I think these Farmers' Clubs are a step in the right direction.

Grand Prairie. The weather is quite pleasant, making \$1.00. he farmers think of spring work. Some have already engaged their hired help. Mrs. S. W. W. Wilson has about recovered from her recent illness of la grippe.

BIRTHS.

BLISS-At Fullerton, February 3, to Mrs.

John Bliss, a son

COLUMBUS, NEB. **GROCERIES!** 

. . . .

lingshead. Monroe at last has a good supply of coal. C. C. Cummins is dealer.

organized to commence work in the spring; and now we want a canning

A. N. Hollingshead has sold his farm and moved onto the farm of Wm. Hol-There has been a creamery association

