UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

Society Molices.

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

Avenue. All are cordially invited.
13(199) Flder H. J. Hudson, President.

Passenger leaves
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ler, Neb.

try them.

at J. P. Delsman's.

Baker's restaurant.

tubular wells.

cents at the JOURNAL office.

Blizzard vesterday morning. Not

Quarterly meeting at the M. E.

George Wilard was at South Omal

church March 1, and 2. W. M. Worley.

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

much snow, but quite a bit of wind.

Atlantic Ex. 2:40 a. m Pacific Ex. 11:10 p. m Local Ex. 8:55 a. m Denver Ex. 2:20 p. m Local Ex. 8:55 a. m Local Ex. 8:00 p. m Chicago Ex. 11:25 a. m Fast Ex. 9:20 p. m LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUE CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City. 2:10 p. m | The company have increased their stock 235 p. m bus could just as well have one of these leaves for Sioux City factories as not.

> COLUMBUS Neb., Feb 21, 1890. ladies, and all who in any way contributed to make the supper at the M. E. church, Feb. 20th a fuccess. The net proceeds were \$80.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to aftend.
C. H. SHELBON, W. M. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Bunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific sion accident was made known in the Drs. Martyn & Schug, office Olive st.

D. B. Duffy, house-mover, Schuy-The marriage of Walter Butler and Miss May Reinke, daughter of Charles - Bananas at the Home restaurant; Reinke, took place yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. W. M. Worley officiating. THE JOURNAL Satines of all the latest spring styles tenders congratulations to the happy Rosco Conkling cigars at L. J. young couple, who have selected each other as companions for life, and wishes Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 them a full measure of prosperity.

> Your reporter has been under weather for a long time this winter. La grippe has a solid grip on many of

The sale of John Geiser was largely

Saturday with several car loads of fat There have been six deaths by diptheria around Richland, within a few

our neighbors.

broke her leg last week by a misstep. falling on the floor. Remember that Schaffroth & Plath

Mr. A. Brugger of Neboville visite make specialties of well boring and some of our neighbors last Sunday.

## Real Estate Leans. Lowest Rates, Best Terms. PLATTE

The JOURNAL is on sale, each week -From the Richland correspondence at the book and news stores of E. D. of the Schuyler Quill we clip the follow-Pitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents ing reference. Columbus's quota of belles is not at all limited, and if any are Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery and can furnish to find them: "One of our dashing heany kind of farm implements, at reason roes, who thought himself a special favorite with a certain family of young The first annual ball of the railroad ladies, made one of them very much disfraternity of this city will be held some gusted by prevailing upon her to attend the necktie party with him. Another time in April-the day not yet deterfellow took the girl, but the former, not to be outdone by his rival, began to For sale, cheap, 2 hay presses. One skirmish for a pard. He found one 8 horse power upright engine; one, 10 Columbus in the form of a very attrachorse power traction engine, all comtive little high school student, who, after plete. Address David Lea, Silver Creek being introduced all around (for she was an entire stranger), became the belle of spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. the evening. Ah, there! There are no tties on Johnnie.'

-A full and satisfactory report of the proceedings of the Farmers' Institute of about that, we had a pleasant time J. F. Bellford, near Creston, lost a last Thursday and Friday would require New Year's we were out to Wadsworth's child from diptheria last Friday. It will all the pages of THE JOURNAL. We he remembered that Mr. Bellford lost shall, from time to time, as we have two of his children by drowning about space, give in full the papers read, and gather shells and moss. A drive on the hereby solicit the same from those who prepared them. There were some and will have a lasting influence upon | much to be one of these gatherings every few | will find the Columbus folks well. You can buy goods at auction prices months. Ex-Governor Furnas and S. C. at the Columbus Cheap Store from now | Bassett were very well pleased with the on which is about half the price other | institute, and farmers feel yery grateful stores want for the same goods. Only to them for their attendance and for fifteen days more and we ship our stock their words of wisdom. This region of Nebraska has a large number of farmers The next encampment is to be held and stock raisers who know what they at Plattsmouth; the reunion is to be are doing and are capable of telling it, Thomas Keating, Evan James, C. F. held for the next five years, at Grand as was demonstrated at this first annual Dickenson, Wm. Blair, Gerhart Asche, meeting. THE JOURNAL hopes to see Geo. Galley. Wm. Stahmer. Frank Moff. T. S. Clarkson was elected department another institute shortly, and in the C. A. Beardeley, Henry O. Rodehorst, J. meantime let the interest be kept up. S. Freeman, Albert Stenger, John Brun-Please send us the papers read—we will ken, Amos Stevens, W. H. Thompson, prepare them for publication. That of Martin Vorhees, Michael Killorm, Chas.

-While at South Omaha Saturday we met D. Anderson, formerly of this of March, 1890, city, also Harry Ames and C. P. Miller: all were well and prosperous. Mr. Anderson said that his daughter, Mrs. Fen returned home late Monday evening. ner, had been afflicted with la grippe -South Omaha continues to make lengthy and rapid strides in the way of material progress. It is wonderful the E. W. Hoare will have a stock sale rapid rise in value of real estate in that Donald. Suit for debt. purchased for \$700 are now held at Action to set off certain lands from said \$50,500, an offer of \$50,000 having been village. refused last week. A motor line from the fair grounds in Omaha, runs into South Omaha, along the ridge east of minutes. It is the intention to extend this improvement by a loup line through Saturday forenoon at the Armour-Cudahy packing house was the greatest calamity that the young city has ex-Olive st., north side R. R. track. The most perienced. Three men were instantly killed, and eleven others injured. At three o'clock, when we visited the scene of the disaster, hundreds of men were engaged in removing obstructions, and one lifeless body was reached and pre-Wrs. M. M. Jewett, of Healelsburg, sented a most horrible sight, blackened mother, from Wisconsin, who is 90 years flesh torn and cooked, it seems almost . trip. She was snow-bound for three whether a dry boiler or the falling of days in Colorado, and was compelled to walls had caused the explosion. The

A COLUMBUS GIRL ABROAD.

California. We have the pleasure of printing a

er and schoolmates in the city. The many friends of the little will be pleased to read the letter:

CARLEBAD, San Diego County, Cal. Jan. 11, 1890.—Dear teacher and scholars:-After a long but pleasant trip we arrived here at 12:30 m., on the 21st of December. We left home on December 17th at 10 o'clock p. m., and on the morning of the 18th took breakfast at Chevenne. We saw little, flat, one story ing. buildings called ranch houses on morning, then we traveled

mostly through a treeless, hilly country. On our way west of Chevenne up to Sherman, the snow was lying on the sides of the hills, in some places. There were no children on the car except Albert and me. We passed through several snow sheds, one of them about twenty miles west of Cheyenne. In ome places on the mountains we saw

the Union and Central Pacific railroad. we saw Ames's monument. It was quite large and built of red stone. Here we also saw a natural monument formed out of rock. Next we passed through three Mr. Editor:—I wish, through the Dale Creek bridge is the highest bridge columns of your paper, to thank the on the Union and Western Pacific rail road. Between Cheyenne and Laramie the road is cut through solid rock in

> Laramie plains we saw some beautiful Next another snow shed. The Laramie plains look to be twelve or fifteen miles wide and it was a very pretty plain. The railroad town Laramie has gas works, rolling mills and foundries. After leaving Laramie we crossed the river of same name, and it was a nice little stream about 100 feet wide. Then another snow shed. Small herds of cattle and horses, and flocks of sheep were roaming over the plains. We passed through a little mining camp

hay. One tunnel was cut right through a rock. Sometimes the clouds looked as though they were lying right on the tops

Rawling was another nice little station. night we went to bed at Green River and

the first snow drifting. After leaving Elcho the snow began to fall and looked as though a blizzard was coming. We then passed through a canon and reach. the benefits derived from keeping a set ed Carlin, then passed on through a valley and then into a canon several miles long and next reached another when the expense, including labor of keeping them. A set of books, however, does not mean to the Union Pacific Ry Co to J. E. North et a net a lamb nor pacific Ry Co to Lewis J Lamb not not need to the Union Pacific Ry Co to Lewis J Lamb not need to the Union Pacific Ry Co to Lewis J Lamb not need to the Union Pacific Ry Co to Lewis J Lamb not need to the Union Pacific Ry Co to J. E. North et a new to th along by the side of the track. Another little station at the end of a division was chant who does even a very moderate Winnamucca, and here we saw the first trees of any size growing after we left

On the morning of the 20th we arrived at the Western Hotel and at 9 a. m. boarded the train for Los Angeles. the gardens, and a little farther out sabbage and vegetables of all kinds. Everything was green like summer in

after we left Sacramento. Thence along our route there were large fields of grain The grain was coming up and was then about a finger length above the ground. needed elsewhere -- why you know where | There were but few people on the train

> breakfast at the depot after which we transferred to another depot and at 8:25 left for Carlsbad. We passed some orange groves and they looked very pretty with the or-

anges hanging on the trees as thick as that is, that one may know how much they could hang. Roses, lillies, and his groceries, lumber, implements, etc.. looking perfectly beautiful. We passed come from his hogs, his cattle and his a little station that had beautiful build. ings but it had been deserted. The catering on the sides of the hills. We have been having very heavy rains The track washed out in many places

and for a few days we had no trains. We stay. It rained all day, but no matter The ocean is perfectly grand. It seem

I have become acquainted with great many little girls, and one evening breaks in the program as published, but Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth gave a little the work of the institute was well done party for me which I enjoyed very

farming in Platte county; there ought is healing very slowly, and I hope this

MINNIE BECKER. To Miss M. E. McGath, Columbus, Neb.

The following named persons, viz: J R. Smith, Nels Peterson, N. G. Gentleman, John Wiggins, David Folliott, Mrs. Heater is at hand and will appear H. Young, W. A. Way, being jurors for the January, 1890, term are hereby notifieo to be present at the adjourned January, 1890, term, to wit: on the 3d day

District Court. The following cases have been tered since our last report:

P. Rankin vs. Villag

Basil Wyman vs. J. C. Caldwell. Apneal from county court. Fred Snyder vs. U. P. Ry Damage, \$1040.00.

et. al. Foreclosure. The following is the program for the C. L. S. C. which meets at the residence

Roll call. Quotations from Virgil. Table pestions on Latin Course.

Arch of Titus ...... H. Hockenberg Marriage Licenses

lesued by W. N. Hensley, county judge of Platte county, during the past week: Name and Residence.

PERSONAL. Mrs. George Clother has been very

August Dietrich and wife started Sun day for New York city.

Engelke Buse, made THE JOURNAL a pleasant business call Friday. Mrs. English, of Aurora, visited be riend, Mrs. F. C. Green last week. John B. Kyle of Duncan made this ffice a pleasant business call Monday. Mrs. L. Kramer who has been ser

onsly ill with la grippe is now recover-

Rev. Worley's father was up from Garrison last week, to be examined for a

J. A. Turner, foreman of THE JOUR-AL force, is confined to the house with Bont. Speice is visiting his brother

Milt and family at Kingfisher, Indian Ed. Jenkins returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., and is sojourning at

Father Turner's.

amily down to our city last Saturday and will make this his home. I. E. Thompson, of Weeping Water arrived in the city Friday, and is visiting

John Wagner of Leigh moved hi

his cousin, Mrs. O. D. Butler. Mr. Merrill, the state Sunday School organizer, passed through the city Monday on his way to Platte Center.

wo oldest children last week of dipth eria, and the third is not expected to Samuel Connelly, of Lindsay, was in the city Friday last and made glad the

J. D. Keller, at Richland, buried bi

exchecquer. Frank J. North, court reporter for the fourth judicial district, returned Saturday from Central City, to spend the Sabbath at home.

heart of the printer by replenishing his

John Bliss of Fullerton, made the boys in The Journal composing room a pleasant call yesterday, on his return from Grand Island.

Mrs. M. C. Stevenson and son Frank who live northeast of this city, left for

Keeping Books on the Farm. Does it pay to keep books on the farm To determine this we must first consider

business, but can be kept in good shape by using a very few minutes each day and a few winter evenings. Bookkeeping is defined as "the art of keeping accounts in such a manner that a person may, at any time, know the true state of books." The farmer's bookkeeping. however, should not be confined strictly to his accounts. A journal, ordinary, suitably kept, is a book which is of real value to any farmer. More people would keep a journal if they started out in a way that they could afford to keep up People sometimes, for instance, start out to write a minute description of each day's doings, occupying half a page, or more. Such journals are long at the beginning, but their beginning and natural death are usually near together. But if a farmer will make a daily record of important matters, averaging two lines or less, he will be quite apt to keep it up.

A cash account should always be kept by every farmer. But scarcely less important is a careful summary of the cash received and paid during each year.

other products, each summed up by The summary shows almost at a glance no intelligent idea would be obtained from the confused items in the cash account. Through carelessness or mispayment after having once been paid. The man who has a careful, dated account is prepared for this, and can often save enough to pay for keeping his account, in this way alone. On the other hand, an honest bill is sometimes pre-sented when the farmer thinks he has paid it. If the farmer's account shows that the bill is unpaid, he is convinced at once, otherwise there may be hard

feelings on one or both sides. The farmer from his accounts may know whether he is making or losing money, and which part of his busines s profitable and which is not. One thing we often read in the papers

"Farmers, keep accounts with your fields." How many of us do it? Would might be discussed a little with profit. But there is a short way of keeping an account with a field, and that is to keep track of how many days' work is put on When the crop is in the crib, granary, or cellar, as the case may be, you can very easily learn how much a bushel corn will take a man and team about forty days work to get it ready to tassel, and about forty more to crib it, if he does all his work well and he has a fair season. This if boiled down a little, gives; an acre of corn costs a day with a costs as much more to crib it. The use of the land at present is worth about the same as abother day with team. The cost of the man and team, and plow, cultivator or wagon as the case may be, will vary with different farmers. For example, let it be reckoned at \$3 a day. Small corn costs as much per acre to husk as large corn, so that the difference in cost of husking good and poor crops is not always in proportion to the yield. It is evident that corn yielding thirty bushels per acre costs nearly twice as much per bushel as corn yielding sixty bushels. Allowing \$3 a day for man, team and implements, corn yielding six-ty bushels an acre would cost 15 cents a Wheat. bushel in the crib. I believe, however, that \$3 a day is more than it costs one

For myself I have thought that accounts with farm stock were more trouble to keep intelligently than others. I do not know what my animals have cost me, except in a general way. But I believe that I, and a great many other Platte county farmers, have kept more or less animals at an actual loss, simply because we did not know, as well as we might, what return they were making for the food and care given. When fattenng animals, if a stock scale is at hand. one can tell exactly what gain is made from a given amount of food, but without the scale it is always guess work. A wagon scale, I believe, ought to be owned by every man who sells fifty hogs in a year. One that will weigh up to two tons may be bought for about half the

I believe that a labor account, like the eash account, would be of real value to the farmer, and for a similar reason. If he knew how many days' work he spent last year in going to town, it might as-Milburn J. Miller, Platte co. 21
| Isabella Walker, same 22
| Gottlieb Berchtold, Platte co. 33
| Anna Lichte, same 38

as whether we could improve on our ex-

penditure of work.

Another book we should not fail to keep carefully is the file of receipts for money paid other parties. Of course we only occasionally take a receipt, but they will be worth saving as long as any man is careless or dishonest enough to present a bill for payment after having been paid. The expense of all these acseen paid. The expense of all these accounts I have mentioned need not cost the average farmer more than five or ten minutes a day and two or three winter evenings to sum up in. Fifty cents a year would cover the cost of stationery. How long would a merchant expect to succeed without any accounts, even if he did a cash business? If accounts are necessary to the merchant, they will certainly be profitable to the farmer.

The next meeting of the County Teachers' association will take place at Platte Center, Saturday, March 1st, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Owing to the great length of the program, two sessions will be held, so that those who cannot reach the morning session can attend that of the afternoon, which begins at 1:30. The following persons have | OUS. G. BECHER. consented to assist, and will treat the ubjects as named below:

Language, Mary Leach, Humphrey; Selection, L. F. Lamb, Platte Center; Reading, Nellie Curtis, O'Kay; Experiences of a young teacher, Clara Weaver, Columbus; Our association, Phonnie Cushing, Columbus; Getting a situation, Ella Wells, Columbus; Recitation, Mamie Hyde, Humphrey; History, Della Spohn, Newman Grove; Percentage, Geo. Ward, Platte Center; Language, Belle Dougherty, Platte Center; Paper, W. P. Tabor, Matson; Orthography, Hattie

Glass, Lindsay.

Debate:—Should the state publish the text books needed in the public schools? Affiguative: W. P. Hess, A. P. Carr, Maynard Hurd. Negative: E. J. Couch, D. G. Christy, A. C. Carroll. There will be provided a question box, and all can ask such questions as they wish. It will be taken up some time

during the session. The Platte Center High School will furnish music for the Real Estate Deals. For the week ending Feb. 22d, 1890, All deeds warranty unless shown.

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26-20-2w lying south of F, E & M V track ...
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Bertha Bauman to Louisa Frank lots 7 and
8 blk 164 Columbus

C A Newman and wife to Owen Reagan q c
lot 2 blk 162

Mary Lamb and husband to James G Reeder lot 6 blk 50 Columbus

Union Pacific Ry Co to Henry Greisen nw
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ne'a and nw'\_2 se'\_4 15-19-2w

ne's and nw's se's 15-19-2w. Union Pacific Ry Co to Jacob Greisen se's lot 6 blk 50 city

H MacCall et al to Mary E Lamb lot 9 blk Never Give Up.

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KUMMER-To Mrs. R. B. Kummer, at Clea Creek Mills, Polk county, Feb. 18th, a daughter

It is the first young lady of that name in th family for several generations. MARRIED.

MALEK-LUSARSKI-By Rev. A. Czech, Paul Malek and Katje Lusarski, all of Platte county. FURSBURE-SWANSON-By Judge W. N

Deceased was born in Philadelphia, Pa., an was a soldier during the Rebeltion, having enlisted in the 32d Pennsylvania regiment, company i, and afterwards in the naval service. He had no known relatives here, but is supposed to have a sister at Philadelphia, from

whom, however, he had not heard in many years. During most of his illness, he was under the three from the Methodist church, Rev. Worley

preaching a very appropriate sermon, drawing a parallel between the soldier's warfare and th 'hristian's warfare. The body was followed to its last resting place his Grand Army comrades of Baker Post No. of which he was a member, the beautiful ser-

Business Bolices.

vices of the order being said at the open grave.

Peace to his memory.

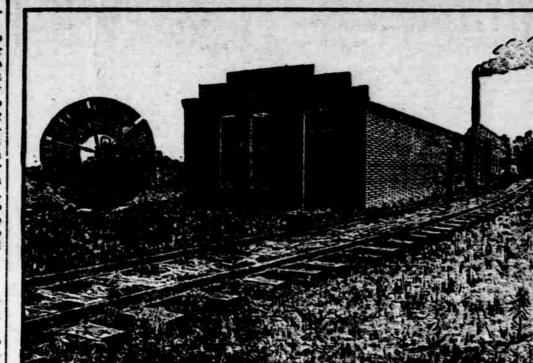
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Making it the duty of all persons knowing of the existence of any contagious disease in the city to immediately notify the proper authorities thereof. the city of Columbus.
SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of all physi- Books, Stationery, SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of all physicians or other persons on discovering the existence of any infectious or contagious disease in this city to so immediately notify the board of health or any member thereof.

SEC. 2. Any person wilfully or carelessly failing or refusing to give such notice within twelve hours after discovering the existence of any such disease to the proper authorities shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less that \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for every such offense.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed and approved Feb. 18, 1830.

Attes:

Attes: G. FALBAUM, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

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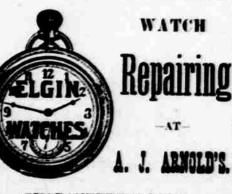
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-O. D. Butler, four miles north of the city, has leased his farm and will have a public sale of his stock, implements, etc., on Tuesday, March 4. He intends mov-

ing with his family to town.

Island: for 1890 it will be in September; -Mrs. E. C. Halm of Platte Center ney last Wednesday morning. She leaves a husband and a young son, be sides a host of friends to mourn her de-

The walking was fair for about ten miles, and the Professor was very glad to get home before the storm. his farm, one and a half miles south- city. Two lots that four years ago we west of Platte Center, Wednesday, March 5; horses, colts, steers, calves,

Supt. Cramer, who has been out i

the southwestern part of the county,

pigs, farm implements grain for seed, hay, etc. Terms easy. Everybody come. -Fred. Henggler of the vicinity Bellwood, was in the city Monday, ac- the U. P. track. Trains go every ten ecopanied by his brother-in-law Al bert Kunkee. The latter mourns the loss of his wife on Thursday last, after the city.—The explosion of two boilers an illness of four weeks, by la grippe.

-Dr. E. Y. Haughawout, dentist,

careful and skillful work in all branches of dentistry guaranteed. Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Office open at all hours. Be sure to give me a call before securing dental services. Sonoma county, Calif., and her aged beyond recognition, skull burst, and old, stopped a few hours between trains a marvel that the living, witnessing such last week. Mrs. Jewett has experienced scenes, would take their chances for quite a number of difficulties on her such a death. It was not known

afflicted with plearisy.

take a southern route to Mexico; she loss to the company was estimated at

had the pneumonia and when here was \$25,000 to \$30,000, fully covered by in

-A letter dated at Naples, Italy, was sceived last week from George Turner. He gives a glowing account of Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius; they had a dangerous voyage over the Mediterranean sea as their ship was loaded top-beavy. They

will not remain long in Naples. -Those wishing to subscribe for the World-Herald either with or without premium, can do so at this office. The premium distribution takes place March 20th, 1890. It is one of the very best weekly papers in the west-one year. with premium \$2.00, without premium

-At Genoa last Thursday, Joe Krause's barn together with two horses, two cows and a lot of agricultoral implements were totally destroyed by fire. Joe has been very unfortunate in this

-The Fremont hemp and twine factory have arranged for 2,500 acres of hemp which will not supply more than one-third the raw material they use. and will enlarge their business. Colum-

Respectfully,

WM. WORLEY. -W. T. Rickly was at South Omaha Saturday with a car load of cattle. The rows he took down brought \$2.50, the steers \$3.2214. Cows were in demand. but the market for steers was slow. Price of hogs declined ten cents a hunired as soon as the extent of the explo-

attended, last Saturday, the feeling in the cattle market is improving some-Mrs. Peter Klaentchi unfortunately

The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the COUNTY BANK, Platte Contre, Nob.

in next week's JOURNAL.

letter from Minnie Becker to her teach-A. G. Lubker, brother of Henry ere, coming from Dakota.

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At Sherman, the highest elevation on

where almost all the houses were built

the end of a division, supplied with round houses and machine shops. That the next morning found ourselves at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Monday, to be with Wells, Nev. It was a pretty little sta- Mrs. Stevenson's sister, who is at the tion with snow covered peaks on all sides. Here we met some Indians. At Elco, a breakfast station, we saw

On the morning of the 21st we arrived

other flowers that are in the gardens are cost him by the year, also his yearly in-

and enjoyed ourselves greatly. so nice to be able to go on the beach and

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