



A. & N. TIME TABLE. Table with columns for destination, time, and agent.

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

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS. Table with columns for destination, time, and agent.

SOCIETY NOTICES. List of social events and meetings.

421 Eleventh Street. Address for G. G. Begner & Co.

MEMORIAL SERVICE. Details of a memorial service for a fallen soldier.

REMEMBER THE GILLETTS. Advertisement for Gilletts' products.

Wanted, good carpenters. Advertisement for carpenters.

Contract your buildings with L. E. Sowers. Advertisement for Sowers' services.

The celebrated Quick-Meal. Advertisement for Quick-Meal.

The Journal is on sale, each week. Advertisement for the Columbus Journal.

The Baptist church has been very thoroughly overhauled. News item about church renovation.

Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery. Advertisement for Schaffroth & Plath.

Two more hay barns and about 100 tons of hay were burned up last week at Schuyler. News item about hay barn fire.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give an ice cream, fruit and strawberry sociable all on 25 cents at the church Thursday evening. Church notice.

R. W. King, a resident of Boone county since 1871, died recently of tetanus, resulting from his foot being pierced by a harrow tooth. News item about R. W. King's death.

Last year many farmers in this county lost their entire crop by hail. News item about hail damage.

S. Beckner found Friday morning that his good cow had a fire present for him—two calves. One five years old, the cow has had five calves. News item about cow fire.

Supt. of schools, L. J. Cramer, was engaged last week in visiting schools in the northern part of the county and also in Loup and Butler townships. News item about school superintendent.

E. D. Fitzpatrick and L. W. Weaver have been around with a subscription paper to raise funds to pay for the lighting of Frankfort Square last summer. News item about subscription.

For Harrison wagons and Courtland spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Gutzmer, opposite Dowdy's drug store. Advertisement for Gutzmer's wagons.

It is sure to satisfy you in price and quality. Advertisement for a product.

The boys on Reed's farm captured a large coyote and ten young ones about one-third grown, which means less coyotes and more young pigs in the neighborhood. News item about coyote capture.

Insure your home against fire and tornado, your fire stock against lightning and your crops against hail with P. W. Heyrich, the oldest established agent in central Nebraska. Advertisement for P. W. Heyrich.

See the action of the supervisors which is substantially set forth in a legal notice in another column. The board deserves the thanks of taxpayers for their action in thus lessening the burdens of the people. Advertisement for a board.

C. D. Jenkins, one of Madison county's committee appointed to look after the equalization of the levy on railroad property in that county, was in the city Saturday on his return from Lincoln. They made a good argument to the authorities at Lincoln. News item about C. D. Jenkins.

Rev. W. S. Hunt preached a clear-cut scholarly sermon Sunday morning in the Congregational church; while not pedantic it is clear that he has a well trained mind. He preaches without notes, but evidently knows beforehand what he is going to say. News item about Rev. W. S. Hunt.

The tramp that tried to work the printers here last week for money is, from description given in the Sun, the same fellow that terrorized so many housewives in Schuyler and finally, under cover of a revolver, robbed the Chinese washerman of \$35, and then made his escape. News item about a tramp.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Judge Hensley during the past week: Julius Froehlich to Louise Miriez, both of Platte county; W. S. Johnson of Platte county to Sarah J. Davies of Nance county, married by J. B. Lesdon; Herman Muhle of Colfax county to Bertha Linsche of Platte county. News item about marriage licenses.

The C. L. S. C. meet at the residence of C. H. Sheldon this (Wednesday) evening, May 21st. Program: Harmonious singing, Latin courses in English, C. H. Sheldon; Chantunagoo, Miss Ella Wells; Reading poem, Miss Ella Wells; Discussion, What shall we have as an entertainment to close the year? Music. News item about C. L. S. C. meeting.

The sup't of census wants the names, organization and length of service of those who had served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in the war of the rebellion and who are survivors at the time of this inquiry, and the widows of those who have died. Such statistics may at some time prove very valuable. News item about census survey.

Next Sunday morning at 11, Baker Post No. 9, G. A. R., and other soldiers, will attend services at the M. E. church, to listen to a sermon by Comrade Rev. W. A. Worley, who will preach from Daniel, iv:35—'He doeth according to His will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand or say unto Him, What dost thou?' All are invited. News item about G. A. R. services.

The sale of lots in Highland Park is to begin next Tuesday, May 27th, and Geo. P. Moore, secretary of the Land and Investment company has gone to Omaha to make arrangements for an excursion train from that city to this place. Every purchaser of a lot out of the first hundred sold will be entitled to a chance to the \$2,000 residence to be erected and donated as soon as the hundred lots are sold. News item about Highland Park sale.

At the next Farmers' Club meeting at Harry B. Reed's, May 29th, Corn Culture is to be discussed. How best to preserve moisture during drought; how long to cultivate; does a clean field require as much cultivation as a weedy one; and opened by A. W. Clark. Management of hand raised calves, H. B. Reed. Prohibitory amendment, discussions opened by Mrs. D. L. Pickett. Experience, inquiry, incident and refreshments. News item about Farmers' Club meeting.

The U. P. ice house caught fire at the southeast corner and smoke issued to such an extent as to attract attention, and the fire alarm was given. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, but the fire department turned out in force, and water from two hydrants at the Judkins and one at the waterworks, three good streams, soon quenched the fire. It is supposed to be a case of spontaneous combustion of the packing between the ice and weatherboarding. A few dollars loss only. News item about ice house fire.

Rev. W. M. Worley attended the ministerial convention last week at Lincoln. The main resolution adopted was a sort of local-option policy regarding amendment work, reading as follows: 'We will cordially co-operate with all other organizations and forces now engaged in securing the passage of the prohibition amendment, and as individuals and as churches pledge ourselves to use our utmost endeavors to put our respective congregations in line with such a section of the prohibitory amendment movement.' News item about ministerial convention.

Died, at Humphrey May 18, Mr. John Kerach, aged 74 years and 9 months. Mr. Kerach was born in Kreuznach, Russia, and came to this country in 1864, and has been a resident of Platte county for the past twelve years. The old gentleman was around yesterday, seemingly as hale and hearty as ever but was taken with cramps about 9 o'clock last evening and died at 11 o'clock surrounded by his family. Mr. Kerach leaves a wife and eight children in good circumstances. His remains will be buried in the Catholic cemetery in the west part of town tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services at the Catholic church.—[Humphrey Democrat, May 19.] News item about John Kerach's death.

The marriage of Miss Kittie Perkinson and Charles C. Carrig at Platte Center last Tuesday morning at 10 was one of the grandest affairs the Platte Center people have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. The ceremony was performed at the St. Joseph's church, by Rev. Father Godfrey, assisted by Rev. Father Stanislaus and Rev. Father James. The young ladies Sodality, of which the bride was a member, were in attendance dressed all in white with veils. Miss Kittie Carrig was bridesmaid and E. Perkinson, groomsmen, the four pages being the little twins of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hays, all dressed in white and wearing wreaths of flowers on their heads. After the ceremony the happy couple left in a carriage for the bride's parents where breakfast was served. In the evening a reception and ball was given in the Henry hall for their many friends. There were many valuable presents given and the guests heartily wished them all the joy of this world. News item about marriage.

A. E. Phinney gives us some interesting notes of his winter in California. He is engaged with his son, M. E., in the business of raising and selling nursery stock—A. E. being salesman here in summer, and in California in the winter. M. E. has an orange farm of ten acres, nine miles from San Diego in the Sweet Water valley, for which, eighteen months ago he paid \$250 an acre. He has a hot house 80x140 feet and a green house 70x20, well filled with salable plants etc. Water is piped to the ground so that every portion of it can be supplied any hour with any needed quantity. The farm is set to orange and lemon trees, for permanent use, and while these are maturing the vacant spaces are utilized for growing orange and lemon trees as nursery stock, for which there is a brisk demand. Earl got his start in Columbus, selling nursery stock, and finds the same business profitable there, selling last winter nearly \$7,000 worth.—W. Higgins, who has a farm of ten acres adjoining Phinney's, sold his last crop of oranges, the total, for \$4,500. His farm is worth \$100,000, and he has one lemon tree eighteen years old, the limbs literally lying down to the ground, that measures around the tree at the extremities of the limbs, seventy feet and from which has been picked the last year sixty boxes of marketable lemons.—He knows of one limb that has on it now 214 marketable lemons.—The towns of California are now dull, but the country is settling up. Fruit raising is the great industry of southern California. He thinks this year will see the biggest crop of apricots and peaches ever raised on the coast. Guava, a kind of plum, is coming into great favor. The English walnut is perhaps the best investment to make. In Colono valley the rasin grape is raised in great abundance, and brings the highest price of any raisins sold in the New York market. Apples are at a success on the coast, but are, at the foot hills.—Oranges ripe now, if left in the trees, will be just as good one year from now.—Since last November he could go out any time and pick a mess of strawberries.—A cabbage plant cut off at the head will grow another head and so on to four or five heads. A tomato plant, five years old, is constantly bearing tomatos.—Farmers can raise one crop a year without irrigation.—Mr. Muller at National City is fat and hearty and well pleased with the country. John Boutson sends regards to old friends. Mr. Schutte at Carlisle, looked well the Thursday before Mr. P. left there. Mr. Libby, formerly of Creston, this county, has bought an interest in Carlisle and improvements are being made. Mr. Phinney says that his son Earl has recently employed two experienced gardeners from England, and is making arrangements for an extensive business. News item about A. E. Phinney's notes.

Decorations Day. Program of exercises under the auspices of Baker Post No. 9, G. A. R. News item about Decorations Day.

Memorial exercises will be held at the opera house Friday, May 28th at 2 p. m., as follows: 1. Hall Columbia, by the band. 2. Opening prayer by the Post Chaplain. 3. Reading of order of Post Adjutant. 4. Address by Comrade Rev. W. M. Worley. 5. Song, America. 6. Reminiscences of Prison Life. 7. Patriotic speeches by school children. 8. Song by school children. 9. Devotion to the memory of the unknown dead. The procession will then form for the cemetery school children carrying flowers. All soldiers, whether of the army or navy, are cordially invited to join the Post at their hall at 1 p. m., and participate in the exercises of the day. Also the sons and daughters of the soldiers. The city officers, fire department, and all orders are earnestly invited to be present and form in procession in the cemetery. The following is a list of the soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion whose remains rest in the cemeteries of Columbus and vicinity: B. R. McFarlane, Frank North, John Leach, Wm. H. Thomas, Edward Arnold, J. S. Slatery, P. J. Lawrence, Wm. Malloy, Sol. Edwards, Matthias Keating. News item about Memorial exercises.

Ho. A. C. Rankin Spoke at the M. E. church last evening and continues through the week. The State Journal says: 'The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Hon. A. C. Rankin of Pittsburg. He is a very forcible speaker, using nothing but natural gestures. He has the faculty of making very apt illustrations of points in his address, and is one of the most entertaining and convincing speakers that ever addressed a Lincoln audience.' Mr. Rankin speaks under the auspices of the Non-partisan league. News item about A. C. Rankin's speech.

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