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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.		
Atlantic Ex.	7:55 a. m	Pacific Ex.	10:95 p. m
Chicago Ex.	1:30 p. m	Denver Ex.	2:05 p. m
Limited	6:40 p. m	Limited	5:00 p. m
Col. Local	6:00 a. m	Local Fr't	7:00 a. m LINCOLN. COLUMBUS AND SIGUE CITY.

FOR ALBION AND GEDAR RAPIDS. Passenger leaves Mixed leaves

Society Motices.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F meets Tuesday evenings of eac week at their hall on Thirteen street. Visiting brethren cordial W. R. NOTESTEIN, N. G. ELLER, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf favited. W. H. A. MUELLER, Sec'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY A Saints hold regular services every Sund at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacit

Until further notice, all advertisements under this head will be charg the rate of five cents a line each issue. We make this lower rate to conform with the times.

All are cordially invited, Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

Did you get a valentine? Sale bills printed at this office.

Come to THE JOURNAL for job work. Try a tohof Russell's Illinois coalonly \$5.50 per ton

Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the JOURNAL office. -Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davis' little

is quite sick with lung fever.

-For boots, shoes, hats, caps an gents' underwear, go to Honahan's.

-The ladies musical will meet with Mrs. Rummel next Monday evening. -Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr.

Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. -Buy your boots, shoes, and gents underwear, cheap, at Honahan's. 2-41 -Eye and Ear surgeon, Dr. E. T. Allen, 309 Ramge block, Omaha, Neb. -The schools were closed at Albion

last week on account of a diphtheria

The hogs were being shipped out

tast week at the rate of five to eight cars per day. -Judge Marshall of Fremont is hear

ing the Barnum damage case in the dis trict court. from pedlers until you get prices from

Fitzpatrick. -Mrs. John Wiggins entertained a

number of ladies at an afternoon coffee Friday last. -Ex-Lieutenant Governor Agee is

representing the B. & M. railroad this term of court. - Judge Allen is a rustler and turned

an unusually large amount of business last week. D. B. Duffy, Columbus, Neb., will do

your house-moving, in good shape and reduce something else. at reasonable prices. 1tf-eow -Only about six weeks until our municipal election. Names of candi-

dates are now in order. The celebrated Quick-Meal, and market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

-Dr. Nauman, dentist, Thirteenth st. epposite Barber's. All work guaranteed. Gas given for the painless extraction of

- The farmers' club of Platte county will meet at the residence of Mr. A. W Clark, five miles north of Columbus, on Friday, Feb. 26. N. S. Snow and family and Jos

Snow and family left the first of the week for Hamburg, Is., where they will locate permanently.—[Schuyler Sun. -Among those from Clarks who a

tended the funeral of Mrs. Lyons Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamb, D. R. Gray, P. Quinn, S. Naughton and J. Donnelly.

Those wishing to purchase all or any 80 of said tract, please address M. K. Tur-

-On receipt of four cents to pay postage. The Haller Proprietary Co., Blair, Nebr., will send a set of handsome cards and a sample box of their celebrated. Australian Salve, free. 42-4t.

.The dance at the opera house last Saturday evening was enjoyed by quite a large crowd. Prof. Hovey of Norfolk gave instructions in new dances for one hour during the evening. -An enterprising business man of

into the commercial preparation that takes the place of coffee

show is now at his home in North way, was in the city Thursday last, gaudy costumes we noticed the grotesque Platte. The Indians who traveled with returning from a trip over the Union and funny clown, the gay and festive him are also in this country, the balance Pacific system as far west as Ogden, cow-boy, the abseny, the flower girl, the are in Glascow, Scotland.

Those who are leaving Nebraska for Texas. California and other golden greeting other old friends and acquaint- good order prevailed. fields, will return after awhile and wonder if they will live long enough to ever bered by the older residents of this city. ufficiently regret the rash act.

Special communication of Harmony Chapter No. 13, Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening, Feby. 19, at Masonic hall. All members are requested to be present, by order of the W. M. Maggie at the head f a system of railway covering 1200 miles.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

-For rent. a commodious store room Eleventh street, centrally located, and suitable for grocery, dry-goods or clothing. A long time lease preferred.

-Through passenger trains, through reight trains, quick time, via the Chiago. Union Pacific & North-Western Line to the principal cities east of the Missouri River, via Omaha.

-Yesterday afternoon the city o put on a holiday appearance. The patriotic citizens decorated their places of business and everything was put in readiness to receive the guests. -"A Quick Match," as produced by

the Noss family is full of musical specialties, queer looking instruments new songs, comical situations and comical clinates. At the opera house, -The quarantine which was placed on the residence of E. A. Searle, owing

to the appearance of scarlet fever, was removed last Thursday. All of Mr. Searl's family are now on the road to -Among those who were admitted to

Frawley, Ireland; J. C. Willy, Switzer--Members of the G. A. R. are looking

forward to the annual encampment which meets next week at Columbus. Among the numerous candidates for department commander is Capt. J. H. Culver, of Milford.—[Seward Reporter.

-Prof. C. D. Rakestraw has resigned his position as superintendent of the Fremont schools. He received notice from Gov. Boyd of his re-appointment as superintendent of the asylum for the blind, at Nebraska City. A lady alked of to fill his place at Fremont.

-Wm. Hagel, jr., received a letter rom Johnstown, Pa., Wednesday, an councing the serious illness of Perry loshbaugh, who with his family, have been spending the winter with relatives there. We hope for Mr. Loshbaugh's recovery, and trust that it may not be so had as reported.

-C. D. Murphy has temporarily resigned his duties as examiner of the county records and his place will be filled by I. Sibbernsen, who commenced his duties this week. Mr. Sibbernser will assist in the examination up to the beginning of Gus. G. Becher's term of office, four years ago.

receipt of the Genoa Banner, the new alliance organ of Nance county. We have placed the Banner on our exchange list, and it has our best wishes for success. The Banner is published by W. A. Thompson, and the business men of Genoa are well represented.

-As we go to press the case of Guy on trial. This is an action for damages and involves several thousand dollars. This case was tried about one year ago. the plaintiff recovering, but the verdict was set aside and a new trial granted. The case is attracting much interest.

-This office has just received several fonts of fine new type, and now, with new type and new presses, we are better than ever prepared to do your job work. Some fine young cattle for sale, or We have also a large assortment of styles exchange for city lots. Call on D. B. and designs from which to select wedding cards, invitations, programs, etc. Give us a call-we guarantee satisfac-

-Seventeen little folks gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baker Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. the occasion being the seventh birthday of Miss Byrl and the party was a com-Piancs and Organs. Do not buy plete surprise to her. She received several presents as tokens of remembrance. Refreshments were served and all went home wishing many happy returns of

-A lady, whose name we did not learn, was in the city Friday, soliciting subscriptions and donations for the insane asylum at Lincoln. It is reported that the appropriations for this purpose do not half meet the demands. This is not as it should be. The asylums should be supported by appropriations, and if there is not enough to go around,

-Charles Conner, one of the oldest engineers on the branches, met with a singular accident Wednesday. His engine struck a small drift of heavy packed snow and a large chunk of the snow smashed in the cab window, scattering the glass over Mr. Conner and badly cutting him in several places. He was sewed up by the doctors and took his regular run out again.

-It is refreshing in these days of selfishness and perplexity to record kindly acts to the widow and the fatherless. Henry Reuting, administrator to the estate of Ernest Fiedler, has closed all the matters up in a satisfactory manner, the husband that Mrs. Fiedler has recently taken to herself, furnishing the money to liquidate all claims out-

standing against the estate. -The Noss family who appear here Friday, Feb. 19, come highly recommended by the press. The Norfolk, Va., Courier says of them: "The Noss family appeared at the Academy of Music that was generous in its applause for the months, returned last Thursday mornmusical instrument work was curious and catchy. Everything was clean without being prudish."

Nebraska and seek some other golden El- year-old lemon tree containing eleven dorado, find in a short time that they were mistaken and come straggling back. The Washington boomers who left here Stenger says his faith in Nebraska is in one and two years ago, are beginning to nowise shaken by his western trip. return, and they find that Nebraska. which they thought was too slow for Albion is endeavoring to establish a most substantial improvements. Ne- found in the midst of the mazy waltz, factory to manufacture chicory roots brasks can miss every third crop and at the opera house last night. It was

then best some other countries. -Hon. W. F. Cody of the Wild West of the St. Louis & Southwestern rail- than in former years. Among the stopping off here for a day with his charming senorits, and many others. father-in-law, Hon. Guy C. Barnum, and All enjoyed themselves immensely, and ances. Mr. Doddridge will be rememas he was agent here for the Union Pacific from 1867 until 1872, shortly after the road was built. Mr. D. is what week ending February 15, 1892: might be termed a self-made man, pos-sessing rare executive ability and is now F. V. Deschar,

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

One Year at Hard Labor. is is the sentence which Judge Al imposed on Gus. Kohler, Thursday

n. The Judge also gave him some good fatherly advice, setting forth the young man's crime and telling him that then he should come from servitude to eek some other field; try once more to be a man among men; that he was still a young man and yet had a chance to become a useful man in the world. He recited that the statutes provided penalty of from one to twenty years in the penitentiary, but the court would consider the youth of the defendant, and would deal leniently with him. He therfore secordingly sentenced him to one year's imprisonment in the penitenti v at Lincoln, at hard labor, and no par' of the time at solitary confinement. Kohle

thanked the court for his leniency, and

the court again bade him be a good

A year usually rolls quickly around but to one in imprisonment, it doubtless drags wearily along. We only hope the young man may remember the advice of the court and profit by his sad and costly experience. Kohler has many citizenship at the present term of court friends in the city who are sorry to see are Joseph Sobus, Germany; Thomas him lose his liberty, while there are others who think he richly deserves the land; Joseph Siemer, Germany, and P. sentence he received. Altogether, the A. Anderson, Sweden. judgment of the court is received with general satisfaction.

Found \$3,000.

Last Tuesday night Ben. Brodfuehre ound a pocketbook on the U. P. depot platform, the contents of which caused his eves to bulge nearly out of his head with astonishment. The pocketbook contained about \$900 in bills, nearly \$1100 in gold and two deposit checks for \$500 each.

Ben, handed the property over to the operator at the depot and the owner was soon inquiring after the money.

It was found that the money belonger to a Mr. Belart, who was on his way from Albion to the Pacific coast. Mr Belart is evidently possessed of a soul about the size of a mustard seed, as he rewarded Ben. with the paltry sum of two dollars for his honesty. In many cases the gentleman would never even have got the book back. Generosity seems to be on the wane, and the reward of honesty far below par.

Welcome, Comrades! Today opens in this city, the fifteenth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Nebraska. The Woman's Relief Corps also days left Thursday for Marshalltown, Ia. three miles west of Columbus, finely imhold their annual state encampment, as also do the Sons of Veterans.

will entertain no less than a thousand hearty. visitors, and THE JOURNAL bids them a hearty welcome, and the city extends them every hospitality. Our guests will come from every portion of the state. C. Barnum vs. the C. B. & Q. railway is and that it will do much towards advertising Columbus, is beyond all question. Each citizen should act in conjunction with members of Baker Post and do all taking prominent parts in the benefit tion, good buildings and in their power to make the visitors feel concert last December. with members of Baker Post and do all at home during their stay.

-We frequently hear of the woman the stamp window, or the general delivery, and occupying the time, asking useless questions, etc. Well, the tables were turned last Saturday at the postoffice in this city. Instead of a woman it was four Polander men and two women, who were exactly fifty minutes by the watch buying a postal note for twenty-five cents to send back east after tobacco seed. The men all wore the typical old country bear skin coats with the wool inside, and in violation of the rules, were smoking pipes, which smelled like a tan yard. Ladies stood waiting their turn at the stamp window and the business piled up just like traffic does on a great railway shortly after a washout. We don't want to hear anything about the woman at the stamp window any more.

C. L. S. C. Program.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will meet with Miss Bessie Sheldon Tuesday evenining, February 23. The following program has been

Roll call—Tributes to Lowell. American history-Mrs. Brindley. Story of the constitution to page 14' Miss Jennie Weaver.

Lowell-Retold by Miss Clara Weaver. "The Biglow Papers" from Lowell, reold by Mr. Hockenberger. "The Vision of Sir Lannfal" from

Lowell, retold by Mrs. Voss. Music-Miss Bessie Sheldon. The Noss family occupied the boards last evening, and were greeted with one of the largest houses of the season. They without doubt gave the best satisfaction of any company that

has been here for a long time. All are good. No star supported by a number of nonentities, as many companies are that are on the road, but each took their part well, and the programme was fully carried out. Grafton will always give them a welcome.- Advocate, Grafton, N. D. The Noes family will appear at the opera house in this city. Friday -Albert Stenger who has been so

last night before a delighted audience journing in California the past several many happy hits, novel points, taky ing. He showed us some fine samples tricks, and good songs. The variety in of Southern California fruit grown on his brother-in-law's place, G. W. DeFord. consisting of lemons and oranges. He for \$951.70. had some of the largest oranges we ever -Nearly all of the people who leave saw, and had a branch cut from a threelemons, some green, and others partly ripened, all clustered together. Mr.

-It was a gay and happy crowd of dancers that THE JOURNAL reporter the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co's. an--W. B. Doddridge, general manager nual mask ball, and was even grander

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Columbus, Nebraska, for the stricken from docket.

F.V. Daniels, F.V. Dascher, Jns. Weimuth, Wm. Holmes, Mrs. Lucy Stuart, Anton Wallinger. Parties calling for the above letters will please say "advertised."

CARL KRAMER, P. M.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Osborn of Monroe was in the city

Thursday.

or Friday. E. D. Streeter of ity Thursday.

John Tannahill was a David City visi tor Wednesday. W. B. Backus, of Genoa, city yesterday. Geo. L. McKelvey of Fullerton

the city Saturday. Hon. Loran Clark the city Saturday. Miss M. Gallagher made

to Fremont Thursday. A. L. Bixby made a busin Platte Center Saturday. Attorney Sabin, of Schuyler

courting here Wednesday.

Mrs. Rhodes of Fullerton is

her daughter Mrs. A. E. Searl. Uncle Johnny Walker of Humphrey was attending district court Wednesday. W. F. Slater, a former business of Columbus, was in town over Sunday. Miss Bertha Brown of Cedar Rapids

M. V. Moudy, an attorney of Genoa. was in attendance at the district court

J. A. Shuck went to Omaha Thursday to attend the state photographer's association. County Treasurer Lynch took in the

home talent entertainment at Humphrey Saturday night. W. R. Notestein was at Omaha last week in attendance at the state pho

tographer's association. D. M. Doty the accommodating U. P. master mechanic at this place, was an Omaha visitor Thursday.

Mr. Matthews returned Monday to Genoa after a visit of a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Rickly. Mrs. H. McCarn of Central City.

mother of L. C. McCarn, local editor of the Telegram, is visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McFarland re turned vesterday from an extended visit

with relatives in Iowa and Minnesota. Mrs. A. Desing, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Niewohner, a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilroy of Lancoln spent a few days in the city returning

braska. Mrs. Fugard will return in

W. A. Davis of Nance county was in the city on business Saturday. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Grandma Hays, who is well known here, and W. A. invery low with the grip.

The following is the proceedings the district court from Tuesday noon to Saturday inclusive: Michael Lamb v S. S. Hadley; def' o answer instanter.

Bayard Fuller v W. D. Engle: continued by agreement. Fuller, Smith & Fuller v Platte county; dismissed for want of prosecution. Stenger Benevolent Ass'n v Caroline

Stenger; referred to clerk to take answer. Herman Schlegeck v Bernard Schroeder; continued by agreement. Catharine Erb v J. C. Caldwell; con

Henry Luers v Joseph Bucher; judg nent for pl'ff \$12.50 and costs. D. C. Campbell v S. Cuba; verdict fo pl'ff; motion for new trial overruled. Henry Lemmer v E. H. Leach; con-

tinued by agreement. Storz & Iler v Louis Schroeder; ver dict for def't. J. M. Bates v M. D. Haddox; con-

Platte county v Ellen Timmony settled by agreement; cost paid by def't Paul Hoppen v Peter Klantschi; continued by agreement.

Clara Stratman v S. R. Acker; settled t def't costs. Mary O'Neil v D. H. Carrig: demurrer petition overruled; def't excepts. 30

G. W. Erb v Elizabeth Erb; dismisse

at plff's cost. State v R. Brandt; bail released; def' discharged. Wm. Schultz v Wm. Gerhold; settled as per stipulation.

Ameil Schultz v Wm. Gerhold: same

as above. Jacob Louis v O. & R. V. R. R. Co.: dismissed at pl'ffs cost. L. M. Drury v Elizabeth Brandt; Elizabeth and Reinhold Brandt found in default: decree as prayed against deft's

Israel Gluck v Platte county: demurrer to petition overruled; def't excepts: answer in 15 days, reply in 5 days there-John C. McMahon v Wm. Hagel et al

demurrer to petition by def't Macfarland: Wm. and Paul Hagel withdraw answer and demur: granted demurrer to be filed instanter. Wm. A. McAllister v Lillie McDonald: stricken from docket at plff's cost. Herman Schultz v Wm. Gerhold

settled as per stipulation on file. Omaha Loan & Invest. Co. v James Pripp: security for costs filed: def't to answer in 30 days; reply 20 days there-C. & L. Kramer v. M. S. Lindsay: ver-

diet for pl'ff \$135.64. C. W. Rollins v Herman Ieben; dismissed at pl'ffs cost. J. M. Macfarland v D. A. Lord: judgment for pl'ff by agreement \$50.

Daniel Weihn v Joseph Linnabery:

Lena M. Burrows v F. M. Edwards: lemurrer to answer. Martin Postle v Village of Humphrey: demurrer overruled: def't to answer by Thursday, Feb. 16.

Death Destroyed. [Written at the request of a friend of Mrs.

Death is a monstrous twin, a dual curse, Most loathsome, and the sum of ill. One death We chase and capture but to capture us. The other comes unbid; most sinewed flesh Can only parry at his dismal court. Death is a prison conditioned by one fall Can only parry at his dismal court.

Death is a prison conditioned by one fall

From Eden's fall, in which we join; an end

From sin. Strange loss from God! waiting for trial

To prove our guilt and pay worse penalty.

Death, too, lurks in the fiesh, inherited,

Poison of sin, the serpent's sting. Such death

That comes to all, e'en though redemptive power

Has freed some from the spiritual death, makes

now

These daughters mourn and lowly bow the flead
O're flesh that spoke but cannot speak again.
Betwixt departed and her mourning ones
There is a present chasm. To bridge this gulf!
A noble impulse that all mourners feel.
To part with flesh, as she, will that unite?
To answer would assume the bench, and judge
The quick and dead. Whither the parted dead:
And what the mourner's present tendency
Or eventual outcome from the snares of life?
Perchance to meet or further separate!
No doubt will judgment part the dearest kin,
Some to reward, some reap the ends from sin.
Would such consume the bridge, and withered
hope

Would such consume the bridge, and withe hope
Fall on the either shore, heaven or hell?
I ask thee, friend, to reason more profound Than orthodox. Admitted: Spiritual death A prison. Admitted: Heaven a government; King, law, judgement, punishment. Condition: Prisoner stands before the cot Admitted the bible holds the law by which He is tried. Penalty—eternal death. State governors commute sentence for life. Hath then our King no less revoking power To set his prisoners free? Age, heaven hath the It hath been said: "Death is the Eternal's moof punishment, hence is eternal death." Death, too, is in itself eternal, hath No power to quit, but doth endure forever. Death sentences are all eternal deaths; For death is all eternal; Death like cold Dwells in its various frigid provinces; For by the active heat the cold is driven. But heat consumes it not. Eternal death Grasps eagerly the souls of fallen men. But what the effect, some potent agency, (As the hydrogen bursting sun the eternal cole Eternal death to quit the souls of men? "Death, last enemy, shall be destroyed." Then all within its grasp shall spring to life, All be redeemed; ah, even Satan. too, (His name means adversary.) If he be left, Remains there then a later enemy than death! Death deatroyed is vanquished as the prison Of souls. If death be ended is that death To death, and death not yet is lost? Death death To death, and death not yet is lost? visited the family of M. K. Turner last

Hemains there then a later enemy than death Death destroyed is vanquished as the prison Of souls. If death be ended is that death To death, and death not yet is lost? Death of double negative, means positive life To those on whom it fed; while death itself To those on whom it fed; while death itself is driven like the cold to silent space.
"Christ faithful is to forgive when we confess."
"To him shall all confess and bow the knee."
The eventual of it, then, is, all shall live.
Rich is the word of His redemptive power,
Search for the truth aside from hireling priest.
Comfort, oh earth, there comes a gathering hour
When mourned and mourners gain eternal rest.
W. K. LAY.

After 36 years of successful farming in Nebraska, and being desirous of engaging in other business, I offer the following lands for sale: 120 acres of good meadow and farm land on Shell Creek, 21/2 miles Platte Center, living water.

320 acres within one sile and ter of Oconee on the Loup, with a 100 acres in young timber a corral for 300 head of cattle, a fram house stable and about 60 acres broke, all un der fence-an extra good stock farm. being well watered.

My homestead farm of about 560 acres R. G. Fleming of Missouri Valley, Ia., proved, 100 acres of good timber, large medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will a former resident of Columbus, was in brick house, largest barn in the ounty, For the balance of this week our city the city Friday. "Bob." looks hale and stables for 300 head of cattle and orses, five corn cribs, two large granaries, a kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a posi-Mattie of Omaha came up to attend the in it, with ten self feeders, 100 feed tive guarantee to cure, they would imwedding of W. G. Meays and Miss Lillie boxes, 400 feet of shelding and tight in the state of Nebraska.

> 32 acres on the table land 5 miles vesterday. They will be remembered as north test of Columbus, under cultivaell improved, concert last December.
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> Frank Fugard returned from Washington last Sunday morning. He reports that country in no flattering style and is glad once more to be back in Newstof Columbia, in Section 34, Township 16, Range 1 vest, \$22.50 per acre.
>
> 320 cres of as fine meadow land as chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bron-

within 1 mile of Oconee. 320 acres 4 mile west of Columbus. timber, frame house and stable, all under formed us that the old lady was lying fence and having living vater, at \$18.00

from Genoa, with 80 acres of young timber and 80 ceres of good meadow land. Terms, Cash. For further information call on the undersigned at my farm three miles west of Columbus. 41-2t-p PATRICK MURRA Or call on or address Becher, Jaege & Co., Columbus, Nebr.

Microcosm The grip is beginning to lose its grip

in this neighborhood S. P. Drinnin returned from Fremont last week, where he had been in attendance to a leap year party. We understand he will attend a matrimonial party left. Will have another car pext week.

Columbus township has finally pricked up her ears and started a subscription to the Looking Glass sufferers. Those having anything to contribute can call at Roher & Welch's where they will find the list of subscriptions. Money or grain will be thankfully received. Ev. Columbus. ery one that is able should lend a help

ing hand. J. H. Reed, well known here, left Riv erside, Cal., last week Monday for Ohio where he was called to the bedside of his dying mother. He will probably

stop here on his return. E. P. Meavs was visiting in these parts Miss Emma Erb has about recover

rom her severe sick spell. D. B. Duffy was in Schuyler Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meays have ou best wishes as they glide along over life's tempestuous sea. Mrs. Elizabeth Erb has been in quite

poor health for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waggoner lost their only child Friday night. Lung fever was the cause of the little one's death. The funeral held at the M. E. church Sunday at 2 o'clock was quite THE JOURNAL extends congratulations and wishlargely attended in spite of the severe weather. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this useful. their sad hour of affliction.

Why is thy mouth so mute—thy hand so still?
Why to my anxious voice comes he Why to my anxious voice comes no reply?
Why is no meaning in thy still-closed eye?
Alas! my God teach me to love thy will! Sleep then a little while and take thy rest!
No cruel pain shall flush thy tender brow,
No sweeping tempest shall disturb thee now
Sleep peacefully, as on thy mother's breast,

CYCLOPS. Palestine Mr. Rolf's only brother has just died

Mrs. Bonda Peterson is not expected o live. Ex-Sheriff Caldwell staid over night at the Palestine House Friday.

Mr. Abrahamson had his sale yester

day. Everything sold well. Mr. and Mrs. A. will soon move to Mt. Pleasant They are old residents and we regret to have them leave the neighborhood. The weather is lovely and snow rapidy disappearing. Ida Pearce has the quinsy quite bad. Miss Julia Stengil was petting a cow

she had been in the habit of milking. when it turned and kicked her in the face, cutting a gash in her sheek just below the eye. She is in St. Edward visiting, and was expected to be home C. A. Beebe v John Wagner; conthis week but for this accident.

Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa

Mean temperature of the month Mean do same month last year. Highest daily temperature 29th Lowest do 19th—below zero Clear days.

Prevailing winds N. W. by N. Parhelia 5th, 8th, 14th, 15th. Lunar halo on the 12th.

f 35° below zero was the lowest I have from 2° to 35° below zero during some portion of the day or night; the only approach to this severe cold spell during the time referred to was January 15th, 1888, when the thermometer marked 32° below zero, and for 17 days it ranged from 1° to 32° below during some portion of the day or night. The mean temperature of January, 1888, was but 6.90° and the prevalence of more high winds made it really colder than this year although the spirit then did not fall quite so low.

Important Clubbing Appouncement. We are pleased to announce to our enders that we have made arrangements with the publishers of the Nebraska Farmer, the leading live stock and farm journal of the west, by which we can offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Nebraska Family Journal, all for \$2.80, but very little more than the price of one publication. This offer is good for renewals or new subscribers. Let every one who desires to take advantage of this liberal offer do s at once. Address,

Columbus, Neb.

give a privilege in our loans which is very valuable to the borrower. It is the privilege to pay one or more hundred dollars at time of any interest payment, in this way reducing both principal and interest.

Our present rate of interest is seven per cent, payable annually, and no P. W. HENRICH. Columbus, Neb. 36 Loan Agent.

to run until it gets beyond the reach of them away. Could they be induced to

-The homeliest man in Columbus ar well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get there is in the state, 5 miles from my chitis and consumption. Large bottles homestead farm, all ander fence and 50 cents and \$1. All druggists. 33-y

> dations to the traveling public en route to Chicago and intermediate points via Omaha. Through trains, fast time. magnificent sleeping cars, elegant din ing cars, reclining chair cars and hand some day coaches.

house lenced pasture of 25 acres, wine

S. M. RUSSELL Eleventh Street. A few choice broad sows for sale, on the home farm, four miles northeast of J. K DRINGIN. For Sale.

A large heavy set of machine trucks

reduced to standard wagon track. New

axles and bolsters. Will sell cheap if

MARRIED. MEAYS-TANNAHILL-At the residence Mr. Meays is the son of one of the most influential farmers in the county, living east of the John Tannahill, well known all over the state as successful florist. The wedding occurred at 3 ence of about 75 invited guests. Miss Gussie stood up with the couple. Thursday twenty ineast of the city where they begin housekeeping. On account of a lack of space we are unable to

DIED

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