

A. & N. TIME TABLE. 9:25 a.m. 2:20p.m. enter Columbus Bellwood David City Sewant 1.27 a. m. 10:50 Arrivasar Lincoln

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:40 p. m., and proves at Columbus 9:40 p. m. the freight leav cln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus a

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Hisantie Ex. 7 Sta. m. Pacific Ex. 1515 p. m. Hisantie Ex. 12:40 p. m. Denver Ex. 152 p. m. Chinted 3.25 p. m. Limited 5:55 p. m. Cal. Local 5:50 s. m. Local Fr't 4:50 s. m. GOING EAST No. 2. East Mani, carries passengers for

wires at Denver Town m. No. 4, Fast Mail caries pareengers, going east at 1.52 p. m. The freight train leaving sers at 6:50 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley

THE ALBERT AND CREAR HAPTES

Society Antices.

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of threatened hard times.

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Rev. Bross went to destruct confer-

MILEON APPLIES

CONCOUNT COLUMNES AND STORY CUTY 12:25 p. m Sunday August 5th, at 2:30 p. m., and at open garden, Jonas Welch's, it marked tively. The caucuses are to be held at Passenger arrived from Shour City leaves Columbus for Line'n arrives from Lincoln leaves for Siona City + 60 a. a Michael Leaves for Shour City Marged arriver

10:00 p. m

All notices under this heading will be

LEBANON LUDGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth

arge numbers of screen doors, but are must have been asleep. REGRESANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Seints hold regular services every Sunday at I.p. un. prayer meeting on Westnesday evening at their maps, corner of North street and Pacific prepared to fill more orders. Call soon

Avende. All are cordinly invited.

13 (a) H. H. H. J. Hupson, President. - Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth -Cabinet photos 95c per dozen, at Cadiz Republican.

Said an old-line democrat the other day "Another democratic administration and there will be so little left of -Dr. T. R. Charic, Olive street. In America that it will take another Co. the city between trains Sunday. They

Some Creaton hove mem -Kirby Smith sold his restaurant to

> -Farmers, buy Standard mowers and hav rakes. They are stronger made, run and cut more grass than any other ma-

Miss Herrick of Omaha, a deaconess - Special clearing sale of all Oxfords in the Methodist hospital of that place. spoke, morning and evening, at the House to rent, one block east of the Methodist church to large congregations much interested in her account of

cut and tau snoes. Griffen & Gray It -Remi Miller, a Polk county farmer John Mulvivill, commission man at 68 years old, shocked after a binder last -About (a) scres of hay land south of binder was through he was too. Pretty the Winslow farm was burned Sunday.

-F M. Cookingham of Humphrey had legal business in the city Monday. There is talk of A. M. Walling of block of the business quarter of the Leigh moving to David City to practice town losses \$23,450, insurance \$11,700.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be -All our med's tan shoes going at lightning. \$340, former's \$1.50 and \$4.00. Griffin - An old soldier for interesting stories -The M. E. Sunday school have ap- that one year when he lived in Iowa he purpose of checking up the postmaster. ed 110. The main difference was that The loss to the Union Pacific by the

Therty six pairs of ladies \$4 high cut on the stalks. La Belle tan shoes now for \$1. Graffin -Judge Sullivan and I. L. Albert re- Webster's definition of this phenomenon Thirty six pairs of ladies \$3.50 tan after a week's sojourn. From Grand a few degrees from the sun, supposed to Oxfords for \$1.50. Graffin & Gray. St. Island to the Dakota hae, crops are be formed by the intersection of two or showing that it was the direct rays of

. Children's and misses tan shoes and gone. It rained every day while they more halos. Sometimes the snot an-Oxfords at greatly reduced prices. Saturday looking as well as he did a

The David City base ball players thing he seems to dwell. say that Schuvier's Omaha battery were

- Farts loans at lowest rates and best bers. We presume they are going back them, and as a result, the boys on his caped from the match into a mattress in terms. Money on hand, no delay east to winter with their wife's folks and division all swear by him through thick the east room. Mr. Hurd, a neighbor will all be back in the spring, to go to and thin. work with renewed vigor. H J Arnold M D physician and

-E. P. Brinegar of Omaha was in the David City, expressed this sentiment a city Friday, on the interest of the Rock few days before his death. "This is the way we ought to do in this world. Do

-Nines of Creston and Madison re-Mr. and Mrs. Fent lost their young cently came together in a game of ball, Indice Marshal was in the city Mon- months old, and sick but two days. day bound for Sheridan. Wyo., in which Another child is afflicted with diphthe-

Thirty-etx pairs of ladies \$3.50 black Oxfords, now \$2.50, timfin & Gray 3t About 300 hogs were marketed here Friday, reminding somewhat of the caught in a crib containing about two times when the packing house was in thousand bushels of corn but they saved maybe his democratic pull isn't strong

he has the finest arrangements for bath- returned Saturday from their western of Wildey lodge L O. O. F. Tuesday -Among the important transfers of Dowty, who is chief clerk in a wholesale order taking place. The Grand Master Something after the fashion, you know, can buy cigars, cigarettes and tobacco real estate lately was that of John Cra- and retail drug establishment, and delivered a lecture in the evening to a of those fellows who told Noah that in the city. This city is in the state to the city of those fellows who told Noah that in the city.

on a street railroad. - Thursday twenty wagons containing people from further west, passed through day between two picked nines Mike number of visiting delegates were pres —The Monroe Looking Glass says There is one dealer especially who en-Grand Island, eastward bound because Abts umpire and Ed. Early score keep- ent from Schuyler and Fullerton.

boys got to calling the umpire David mont Herald we clip the following: the 3-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. boys under 18 are allowed to loaf and -Henry Zinnecker preached at St. City, and he quit. They will cross bats Probably the longest and quickest bicy. Hawkins of Oconee died Monday of last where billiards are played. The state Edward Sunday. He goes from there with Schuyler next Sunday. to Central City to attend district con-

ing it did look as though we were about Eva Getzinger last Sunday. She, ac- men, (boring for artesian water) have offence, and yet these things go on. - Born, to Mrs. Harry Coolidge of to have a good drenching rain; the sky companied by Frank Ellick, rode to Co- got down 220 feet; found 90 feet above Each of these citizens is a man of intel-Havelock. Nebr., July 27, a son, weight was overcast with dark clouds, but those lumbus, a distance of fifty miles, in rock, then some kind of gypsum, soap ligence and more than ordinary force of the Buckeye mower offered for sale by carrying rain in both directions.

. The drouth is getting to be hard on the trees, a good many of them being -1893 real estate tax is due freshed the "inner man," and what with tained at the home of Otto Pohl's pa- to what is below. The ground slate May 1st and can be paid at of. a ball game and symming for the big rents. Otto, Guy and Frank completed seems to form readily into stone that

fice of Becher, Jaeggi & Co. tf day passed but too quickly. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

-Steve Ryan received a telegram Monday stating that his brother-in-law. Michael O'Nneil, had both legs cut off by the cars.

-Clarence Newman says they have wind mill in Kansas called the Mary Ellen Lease mill, because when it once gets started they can't stop it. -Joseph Pelikan, a David City butch-

er, fell into a vat of hot water prepared for scalding hogs, and was so badly injured that he died in a few hours. -John Sinkula of Colfax county fell from the top of a stack of wheat strik-

ing the ground on the back of his head. His injuries are internal and serious. -William Engelbar had his wrist fractured Saturday night at the wrecked car in the rush of the crowd to escape from a possible explosion of the gas

-Shipped out of here Monday night Rickly 3 loads of hogs: Lewis 2; Sheldon and Van Alstine 1 each and 29 loads of the branch, besides 18 loads of

So'clock in the evening. All are wel-

-Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildings and personal property against fire, lightning and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current

favorably known there, was run over by the cars and killed last week at Grand

A Nebraska man. W. L. Foster of

lumbus to discover it."

mixed up with a cattle-stealing case in Cuming county. The trial will take place in December. The News remarks that it is a bad piece of business. -The largest run of cattle on record

ignier, last longer, need less repairs Mayor Phillips had business in chine made. H. Lubker agent. 4t

- Prices greatly reduced on all low the work.

week 6% days on 65 acres, and when the good for so old a man, and such warm

Najoted a picnic today at Stevens's had a crop of pop corn, and the weather

David City News: W. E. Garlow of visible."

preoccupy his mind, and upon that one at Columbus, was in the city Monday. was alone in the house, her husband

surgeon. Two doors north of Brod--James Heckenlively, who recently passed over to the Summer Land from

all the good we can and then walk out."

son Thursday by cholera infantum. He was a very bright little lad, fifteen ria, and the premises have been quar--At one of Leander Gerrard's farms

on the Looking Glass Saturday night fire burned a barn and granary, also the corn. Loss fully covered by in--Barney McTeggart moved into his surance.

trin. At Great Falls Louis met David of last week, the district meeting of the demonstration of incredible stupidity, them said it is a shame that young boys mer to Carl Schimanski of the st, set Norris G. Bonesteel, who is conductor crowded house, after which a meeting there wasn't going to be very much of a and the state law should be enforced

-There was a game of base ball Sun- Meridian adding incidental interest. A er. At the end of the third inning the -From a recent number of the Fre- property to R. B. Sutton for \$1.155; that there is one saloon in this town where

boys and games and races for all, the the century run by returning home in will answer for slate pencils. We have to Courtland Beach station. The lake lumbus, Nebr.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

-Boom! Room! Boom! Give out about enough trees for shade. It is me more room. All of our a mistake. Keep planting. The more summer dry goods go at a song to make room for my heavy winds and hot; the more condensation fall and winter stock. Come. of moisture from the atmosphere; the E. D. Fitzpatrick. 2t

-Services were held Sunday in the for tapping the underflow, and equaliz-Catholic church this city for the first ing the temperature of our atmosphere time in six weeks, freeco painters having one year with another. been busily at work during that time and completed a splendid job of work costing \$600. The church authorities audience was fairly large and well Decker, she ran into freight engine No. think they now have the grandest work of the kind in the state.

and varieties anything you may wish the high C's, as expressed by one of the at the time of the collision. in their line of business. Fish always on audience. hand. Telephone No. 10.

-Thursday, July 26, 1894, will be set fixed for the county convention of the down as probably the hottest day known people's independent party, at Henry's to Nebraskans in many years. In the hall, Platte Center. Eleven delegates afternoon there was a very hot wind are to be chosen to the state and con-Elder Warren E. Peak will preach from the south, the thermometer in the gressional conventions, at Grand Island, in the Latter Day Saints chapel next shade marking as high as 106°. In an Aug. 24 and Norfolk, Aug. 21, respecas high as 145 in the sun.

-Bellwood Gazette: Bellwood and Co- bus, same day at 7 p. m., and for townlumbus played ball on Saturday last at ships Humphrey and Granville, Aug. Bellwood. Columbus was'nt in it, as 11, 3 p. m. the score stood 19 to 2 in favor of Bell--J. H. Randall an attorney of Grand | jubilant over the matter. Some of them Island, formerly of Genoa, well and are now talking of making a crack at

-Two young men claiming to be S. D. children of Charles Hill of the were they driven together. Reminiscences of the Fair, sixteen turning thither after two weeks work grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph coach were two tramps, one of whom portfolios of the World's fair, given at Omaha, say they were on the mail car | Webster: Will Conard's little girl fell jumped and the other was instantly away to our customers. For particulars with the man who lost his life. They from a second story window. She es-killed by the tender being telescoped call at J. B. Deisman's store, Eleventh saw the engineer pull his lever and caped with a few slight bruises. jump. They jumped, too, and velled at The planing mill is turning out their companion, but they suppose he

-The corps of surveyors under Civil and get all the benefit to be had from Engineer Fred Gottschalk, started out Monday morning by team to run the final canal survey. They start at the Superior, recently journeyed on his mouth of the Beaver and run east, their bicycle to Cadiz. Ohio, a distance of aim being to get onto the bluffs as soon 1483 miles, in fifteen days; so says the as possible. Among those who went were R. L. Rossiter, Earl Pearsall, Joe Flynn and Chas. Miner.

-James Fletcher and wife and E. C. Bastian of Montreal Canada, were in were caught in the strike at Butte City. Montana, being compelled to stay there for three weeks at great expense. Mr. Fletcher reports all crops in that country under irrigation as simply immense. all kinds of crops looking grand.

-The last Schuvler Herald has a phenomenal tax-sale notice. It is thirty nches in length, of small type, and consists of hundreds of descriptions of lands and lots, and a great many names of individuals. Those of our readers who may have interests at stake would io well to look after them before time of redemption expires, Nov. 7, 1894.

-Schuvier Herald: A comptometer is on trial in the county treasurer's office. It is a wonderful invention, similar in appearance to a typewriter, but its work is arithmetical computation. By striking keys the operator performs addition. subtraction, multiplication and division. with great rapidity and perfect accu-

-Norfolk News: J. R. Meagher of remembers the time when Norfolk con- wind Thursday, says that it was a great an accident could have happened. tained but one or two houses near the deal worse in effect than the "hot Moncreek. He was then star route mail in- day" of an early date in the history of George Hopkins is reported as saying spector, and used to come here for the Nebraska when the thermometer mark- here Sunday

-In different parts of the state Wed- that was a still day and this one was wreck was figured at \$1.750. needay there were visible at I o'clock in breezy. For a while in the afternoon it the afternoon two very bright sun dogs. did seem as though no living thing mail cars, two coaches and a sleeper. turned Sunday from Hot Springs, S. D., is: "A luminous spot occasionally seen pears when the balos themselves are in-

Butler county appears to be perfectly -David City Banner: Leonard Hohl. night there was a fire that did \$25 to rational in every respect but one, and the dispatcher for the U. P. branch \$50 worth of damage. The alarm was that is that he has allowed jealousy to north of Columbus, with headquarters turned in about midnight. Mrs. Byrnes Mr. Hohl is one of the good natured working nights at the U. P. round Teams can be seen hitched to kind, with a pleasant smile and a cheer- house. In striking a match to light a covered wagons going east in great num- ing word for the boys wherever he meets lamp, some of the light must have es-

-At an old settlers' pienic at Bell- him is due the prompt measures that wood the other day everybody was quenched the fire by the bucket brigade. provided with chunks of ice and every. by the time the department arrived. body was compelled to take their medi. Had Mrs. Byrnes retired earlier and Gerard, old as he is, was not spared, and have lost ner life. the Gazette says "it seemed to give him new life." Sam Lillie took his after a struggle, on his back, in the big weeds.

- Madison Chroniele: Warwick Sannders, editor of the Columbus Argus, and who would like to warm George D. Meikiejohn's seat in congress, was in the city Monday. Mr. Saunders has preached calamity so long that he ought to be entitled to some recognition, but enough. No populist need apply unless he has been Bryanized.

-Grand Master O'Neill was the guest was held at the hall, a banquet at the shower, after all.

cle ride by a lady in one day in this sec- week; that Joseph Mannington of Ohio law provides a fine of \$20 for the first -About three o'clock Monday morn- tion of the country was taken by Mrs. is visiting his cousin, W. W.; that our offence and \$50 for each subsequent Stevens's grove. All the children had a They were joined at Columbus by Frank will go any farther or not, and we have offenders. boat ride. A social basket dinner re- Ellick and were most pleasantly enter- the satisfaction of knowing this much as

> the evening. Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

ONE LIFE LOST

-People supposed that they had set

tisement signed Aultman, Miller & Co.,

that the machines referred to were

bought for Buckeyes from Aultman.

Miller & Co.: that the name Buckeye

was cast in the seat, in the shield of the

large bevel wheel, and in the spur wheel

they were sold to me for new machines

and that they showed no sign of being

painted over again. I have no knowl-

edge of when they were made. H.

smoke were the only results.

could long withstand the intense heat.

On the north side of houses and in the

graft, it was comparatively comfortable.

-At J. W. Byrnes' residence Sunday

Lubker.

THE POWER OF STEAM AGAIN PROVtrees, the better protection against cold ED GREATER THAN IRON.

more penetration of the earth's crust Tender Telescopes a Mail Car. Kills Man. Frightens Many More and Alarms the City for Fire.

Saturday night at 9 o'clock when the -At the entertainment given by the Fast Mail came in from the east, pulled Griswold Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., the by engine No. 837, engineer Michael pleased with the show. The part of 719, enineer Harry McConnell. The freight crew had orders to take little Eva was very well rendered for one

-Abts & Stupfel have opened a meat so young and Topsy was not lacking siding for the Fast Mail to pass, but market in the place formerly occupied either; but the music was the taking owing to the local freight standing on by W. T. Rickly, on Olive street, where feature, especially the rendering of the the west end of the siding they had to returned from Ottumwa, Iowa, Monday. they keep, for the accommodation of mocking bird by the first violinist, run beyond the switch on the east, and their custom, fresh meats of all kinds which was certainly very excellent-in upon the siding, which they were doing Owing to the recent strike, the east-

bound freight traffic is now very heavy -August 18, 10 o'clock, is the time and the long freight trains are moved with more or less difficulty and hence the wreck, which probably one more second of time could have prevented. Before the engineer could back his train of fifty cars onto the siding and the brakeman could turn the switch, on came the mail train with a mighty rush 2 p. m., Aug. 14: for the city of Columand the crash was terrible, so loud that it could be heard all over the city. The Norfolk, is in the city the guest of freight engine took fire at once causing | Earnest Gerrard. an alarm to be turned in which brought -The Monroe Republican says that out the entire fire department and a wood. The Bellwood boys so far have B. S. Thurston raised some White High- large crowd of people, some placing the

and oats that tested thirty-seven pounds number at two thousand. to the bushel: C. E. Early of Columbus When the crash was over the two er was taking in town the first of the week; gines looked like one long engine with Howard and Emma Hill of Springfield, one smoke stack in the center, so closely

residents of Newman Grove, and re- Bank of Monroe, are visiting with their One the front end of the first mail into the mail coach. The boys worked heroically to extricate the unfortunate man and just before they got to him there was an explosion of gas, from the tender which sent them out of the coach in a great hurry. The gas caught fire and for a time it seemed as if the car would burn, but a few pails of water at the rear end of the machine; that put the fire out and they got the man out by jacking up the end of the tender. He proved to be Ludwig Uplendorf of Essen, Germany, 44 years old and on his way to Denver. He had a small

oundle and forty cents in money One of the mail clerks was hurt on the

makers were reported at work last week evening. -Burt, Madison and Platte, the last at latte Center. So far as heard from no themselves by jumping. Engineer returned home Sunday ruin resulted. J. S. Crue of the Madison Decker put on his air and reversed his Mrs. Bert Lawrence came up from State bank was the manipulator of the engine before he jumped.

moiler at Platte Center: the chemicals somewhat shaken up but no one injured. gone to Custer county, near Broken were supplemented at the latter place | Sunday the Union Pacific wrecking | Bow, where he has work to keep him by cannonading Tuesday afternoon of train crew were at work picking up the busy for some time. last week, but after two or three shots pieces of the wreck. They came fully the cannon burst. In the evening four prepared and handled the large heavy anvils were put into use, but noise and trucks of the engine with ease. When they looked over the tender they found -Thursday Gould & Miller of Fuller, her as innocent of running gear as a ton were shipping via Columbus nine of stone-boat, so they picked her up and their celebrated horses for work in loaded her onto a flat car and hauled Kansas. There were Stella Woodline, a the whole outfit into the shops during

yearing who has done her half mile in the afternoon. 1:29: Shadeland Noretta: Atline: Wo- It is not known absolutely at what neta; Red Wing; the phenomenal pacer, rate the mail train was moving at the Freddy K: Meiklejohn: Shadeland On- time of collision, but it seems altogether line and Cedar Belie. The nine were certain that they were running in violaracy. The machine sells at \$125 each. and the hostler said were anxious to get that within the corporate limits the Columbus, who has been with the Unmay well be proud of their good qualities. six miles per hour. At six miles an the improvements. century, visited Norfolk yesterday. He -C. A. Brindley, speaking of the hot hour it does not seem possible that such In the meantime, however, the city

The mail train was composed of four

one of the coaches, said there was not in the stand-pipe.

the sun that was causing the intense -The Cedar Rapids Republican says that quite a number of people are leaving there for the winter on account of prop failures; that H. H. Hadley had gone to Holt county to look up a place to winter his cattle; that Thursday's weather was "a summer blizzard, only that instead of freezing, it burnt. Instead of snow it blew dust. It was the most scorehing, withering day the people of the Cedar valley ever saw. It finished the corn, and with the corn goes our last hope for a crop of any kind across the way, was called over and to this year. No wheat or oats worth mentioning have been raised in the Cedar valley, no hay, no anything. We are left, so to speak, in a bad shape. No cine—down their back. Even Abner been sound asisep she would probably with more energy, and never did farmers work harder through all the season to -Our aged friend who wrote for the raise a crop than the farmers of Boone Platte Center Signal, on the Columbus and adjoining counties, but they worked canal, might as well sign his name to for nothing. No section of country ever his articles - he cannot disguise his style had a more complete failure of cross. so far as we are concerned; but hereaf. The stock will have to be sold and

ter it might be prudent for him not to shipped out or allowed to starve. The make any wild assertions, especially on grasshopper blight was nothing commatters in which he is not an expert. pared to the ruin which the people of central Nebraska have suffered this year. As for harboring ill will against such If the loss could be estimated it would writers, far be it from us. We were amount to many millions. The question simply endeavoring to say that instead of a crop this season is entirely settled. of there being no water in the canal. that an indefinite and unlimited num- zens on the street Monday, tax-payers benefit of the church. The following thing so we will clear them out. themselves in it if it were necessary as a the father of growing boys. One of 1 which provides a penalty of \$25 for each offence, of sale to a minor under 15 that J. E. Sallach has sold his residence gages in this business. The other said,

their particular business to prosecute any point on the Union Pacific system not yet demonstrated if it will make steamer takes you direct from the station to Courtland Beach, a five minute trip. stucco, but feel confident that the stone

PERSONAL.

Miss Enor Clother is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Pope of Silver Creek is visiting

friends in the city. Joseph Glynn of Omaha visited friends in the city last week.

Miss Florence Gleason returned last

Saturday from Wilber. Miss Chattie Rice is at Manitou, Col., for a two weeks' sojourn. Miss. Ada Henrich has been visiting

friends at Platte Center. Miss Fannie Berger has returned from Detroit, Mich., after a lengthy visit. Mrs. F. M. Cookingham of Humphrey

W. F. Sager was in Columbus a day last week to visit his annt. Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Dr. Voss was accompanied home from Holton, Kan., by her sister, Miss

Miss Bessie Foster of David City visited her brother over Sunday, returning

Louis Schwarz had business in Platte

Center Monday. He took his oldest son John Barnes, son of Judge Barnes of

Earnest Gerrard returned Monday from Norfolk, where he has been for a connie of weeks on a visit.

Miss Florence McDonald of Atkinson eturned home Saturday after a visit with the family of C. H. Sheldon

Sheriff Kayanaugh and his brother

Charles of Milwankee were expected back from Hot Springs, S. D., yesterday Miss Valentine Borowiak, of Omaha, arrived in the city Thursday and will visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Borowiak. Mrs. G. W. Clother started Monday

Mrs. O'Tollie and daughter, Miss Margaret, are visiting Miss M. Brady. Miss O'Tollie is one of the teachers in the

for the Santee agency, accompanied by

Omaha public schools. Walt. Henry returned the first of the week from a trip into the northwestern portion of the state. He reports vegetation in better condition than here.

Miss Clara, Philomena and John Gen In three counties of the state rain- foot and returned to Omaha the same theman and Jimmie Fagan, of Omaha who had been visiting with V. A The engine men on both engines saved Macken's family the past three weeks,

chemicals at Madison and L. J. Nie- Passengers in the rear coaches were her mother-in-law's folks. Bert has

For quite a long while the water supply of the city has been short, the wells being inadequate to furnish what the

The people provided against this by anthorizing the city council to enlarge the system of wells.

It is hoped that the new arrangement will be completed this week.

The wells, thirty-five in number, have been sunk, but the contractor has been delayed on account of the mains not arvery comfortably quartered in a box-car tion of a city ordinance, which requires riving. They were unloaded Monday morning, and if there is no mishap, we to business. They were certainly spir- speed shall not exceed twelve miles, and shall be able to announce in next week's ited looking animals, and the owners between F and Quincy not more than Journal the successful completion of

> officials have been in hard lines to furnish water to the full extent desired by The body of Uplendorf was buried everybody for everything, and yet retain a safe amount in the stand-pipe to fight

> It has been an impossibility to do this, and let the lawn sprinklers run at will, and so for several days the mains have been turned off at a late hour so as Ed. North, who was a passenger in to give opportunity to put a safe supply

One evening at nine the depth of water in the stand-pipe was only 25 feet when it should have been 55. The mains were shut off and the supply was deepened to 47% feet by 11 o'clock.

By the waterworks ordinance, Sec. the right is reserved "to cut off the supply of water at any time, any permit granted to the contrary notwithstand-

use it, when in their good indgment, it is deemed necessary for the welfare of Those who were indignant Sunday night at the fire, because there was no water in the mains, might have been less inclined to swear, had they known that

the instant water had been needed from he hydrants to quench the fire, it would have been forthcoming. The council committee in charge are not only intelligent but vigilant and watchful of contingencies, and citizens may rest assured that their action will be found in the strict line of duty and

for the very best interests of the city. Pianoforte Recital Miss Lucy Maria Haywood, of Grand Island, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Mrs. F. H. Geer, will appear in pignoforte recital at the Congregational

Stojowski - Serenade Tschaikowsky-"Troik

Kirchner-Caprice in B flat Dudley Buck Chapin-Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2. Reinberger-Zum Abschied. Eight-thirty is the hour. Admission. 25 cents. Mise Haywood is a graduate

of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

one of the best institutions in the

Jensen - Electra

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