Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1894.



UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

ootNo EAST. Atlantic Ex. 7 29 a. m KearneyLoc'l 1220 p. m Limited 2:0 p. m Col. Local 6:39 a. m No. 2, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 9.69 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7.49 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-The freight train leaving bere at 6:20 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUX CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City. .12.25 p. m leaves for Sioux City Mixed leaves for Sloux City ... 8 00 a. m 16:10 p. m Mixed arrive FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

2:45 p. m 12:15 p. m Mixed leaves dixed arrive

Society Motices.

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

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. E. H. CRAMBERS, W. M. GUS. G. BECHER, Sec'y. 20 july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, 1. O. O. F. are told wheek at their hall on Thirteenth strifet. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. invited. H W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec's. 27jan91-11 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY K Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. ISin159 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President. the season.

Don't forget to register. Clean old newspapers for sale at this office. -Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL office. Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street.

A few drops of rain fell here and there Saturday

-The city council met Friday even--The fire department has been suping, pursuant to adjournment, but plied with shut-off nozzles, so that now, transacted no basiness, adjourning to in case of fire in any particular part of a building, the hose can be carried to the October 23. -Mr. Bundy, a graduate from Wayne | exact spot, and water applied where it is

Normal school takes charge of the Gram- needed instead of scattering over everymar department of the public schools at thing, right and left, as the hose is being carried Humphrey.

-The Eastern Star lodge gave a pleas--We don't know of any republican who thinks of voting for Hensley just | ant surprise in their hall Wednesday because he is a citizen of Columbus or evening, in honor of Mrs. F. C. Green who moved to Lincoln Thursday. They Platte county. enticed her to the hall and there pre--Reuben Lisco, sheriff of Duel counsented her a beautiful gold souvenir y, passed through here vesterday with

spoon. Refreshments were served and a life prisoner for the state prison, sent very pleasant evening had.

-D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff of Platte -Senator Allen's talks, if they are all county, was in Albion last Friday, after like what he gave here Friday night, are Albert Huntington, wanted in Columbus calculated to make votes for the repubfor committing a felonious assault upon the person of John Hoglung, a resident -Don't be deceived by the similarity of Platte county. Huntington has been of names, but be sure to put your X hauling hay for Barney Plate for the opposite the name of Gus. G. Becher, as past three weeks.-[Albion Argus.

a candidate for the legislature. -It was truly a sorry spectacle Fri--In the building formerly known a day night to gaze on honest old John Ragatz' storage house, William Becker Powers, the pop idol, the man whom the has opened with a stock of baled hay demo-pops refused to endorse, as he sat

and ground feed. Call and see him. listening to Mr. Bryan talking fusion -Our patrons get through passenger The demo-pops swallowed everything trains, quick time via the Chicago, Union but Honest John, and he was too much Pacific and Northwestern line to the for them. -[Central City Nonpareil.

principal cities east of the Missouri - St iver. application of blood serum, is receiving

up for murder.

licans, instead of the contrary.

-Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure build- considerable attention in Europe; the ings and personal property against fire, French government has appropriated lightning and cyclones, in good and \$20,000 for testing its efficiency. The reliable companies at lowest current treatment costs from \$7 to \$20 in each

case, but if it should prove effective, it rates. tf will be one more addition to the -Judge Hensley and J. M. Gondring triumphs of the healing art. made political speeches Thursday even-

ing in Platte Center. They kept their -The vertical system of writing has tired listeners up until 12 o'clock, so we been introduced into the Chicago public

schools. The writer hereof has been practicing this system for some time, -Patrick Murray is seeding 100 acres and finds several advantages in its favor, o rye. He thinks that we are to have a the main ones being the natural posivery heavy fall of snow early in the winter, and that it will stay with us during tion of the body while writing, and the

greater ease with which the work is done, compared with the slant system. THE JOURNAL job department is

-J. C. Sprecher, the populist canditurning out an abundance of fine work, and competing with any office in the date for state senator from this district, called at THE JOURNAL sanctum Friday. state in quality of material and neatness He was on his way to Humphrey, where

of designs. The Central City Republican says that many people are taking advantage of the dry condition of the river bed to cut down and draw away the timber

from the islands. strong efforts for success. -P. J. Pitchford of Cedar Rapids was in the city Thursday on his way to the

\$35, and business men are beginning to

query why they should pay, when engag-

-The democracy of Platte county are

not in a disposition to lose their party

identity, and to concede everything to

the populists. Scores of them will re-

sent this notion by their vote at the

-I. Sibbernsen was in Boone county

-Our Butler and Polk county readers

evening in honor of Master Willie. Re-

Eleventh street was closed Monday.

We were not able to interview Mr. Dels-

man as to particulars, but his hosts of

friends hope that he may be able to re-

-John Stauffer raised some cotton

sume without serious interruption.

ed in legitimate business.

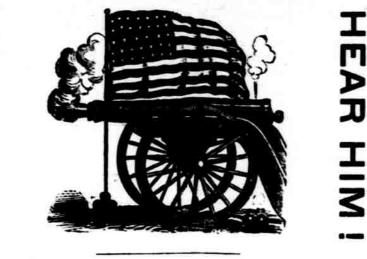
polls.

leaving.

-Hicks, the great weather prophet, -Dr. T. R. Ciark, Olive street. In southeastern part of the state to look was quoted as saying that next season

erful force in nature.





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HEAR

Nebraska's great apostle of the political gospel of protection and sound governmental poli--The new diphtheria preventive, the cies in general, will speak to his fellow-citizens of who arrived in the city last Wednesday Columbus, and as many others as can get here at accompanied by his son, started yester the opera house, at 2 o'clock next Tuesday after- day morning on his return home. noon, October 30th.

One rate for the round trip on the branch trains, and all trains held for the speech.

to go to Lincoln or to Omaha to hear Thurston, trip. who is regarded as one of the best political orators in the nation; now, get your families into your vehicles and bring them in to hear him. in THE JOURNAL: They will enjoy the holiday, and you will all enjoy the speech.

-We congratulate the people of Ful--There are always some who have such easy-going political consciences lerton and Nance county on the good that they can bring themselves to sup- judgment manifested in the nomination port an opponent for an important office, of Frank Penney as float representative

simply on the ground of personal friend- from this district. Mr. Penney is a sucship or because he is a neighbor or fel- cessful business man who by his long he was to speak that evening, then at flour \$2.75; sugar 151/2 to 18c; butter 2 Lindsay, and at Creston. Republicans low-citizen-through considerations of and honorable course in our midst has to 30c; eggs 25c; coal oil 40c. in this contest must not lose sight of locality alone. Your vote should voice won the esteem and confidence of the the fact that their opponents are good your political, not your private, senti- entire community. He is recognized as campaigners, and that they are making ments, and the man who represents what conservative in business and in politics; ning over Mr. Smith's corn field.

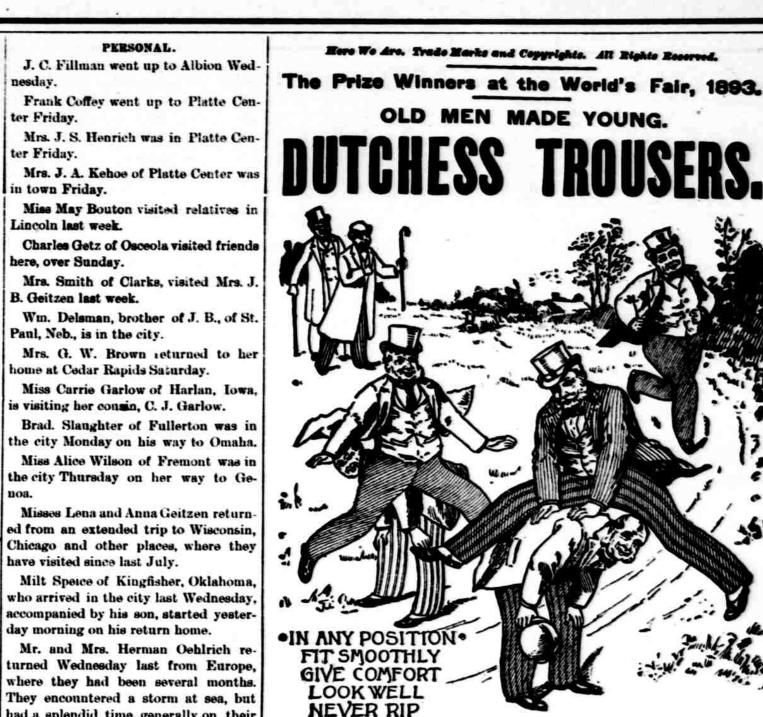
-Warden Wolfers, of the Stillwater,

Minn., state penitentiary, says the Fre-

mont Tribune, left for home today.

you believe ought to be the policies of level headed and intelligent. Just such The first bridge over the Platte river our governments, national, state and a man as anyone would be willing to called by the Omaha Herald the Pioneer municipal, should receive your support. trust to manage his personal affairs and bridge, in course of construction.

-[Fullerton Journal.



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MONEY GUARANTEE.

The Manufacturers authorize us to give with every pair sold this unheard-of Warranty e You may buy a pair of Dutchess Wool Trousers at

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 or \$5

And wear them two months. For every SUSPENDER BUT-TON that COMES OFF WE will PAY you TEN CENTS. If they RIP at the WAISTBAND WE will PAY you FIFTY CENTS. If they RIP in the SEAT or elsewhere WE will PAY you ONE DOLLAR or GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR.

BEST IN THE WORLD. TRY A PAIR. J. H. GALLEY, Agent, Columbus, Neb.

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Many of you were disappointed in your wish had a splendid time generally on their

office at nights. Make arrangements to attend the run out of his county. Thurston meeting.

bargains, at Herrick's. 2 -Be sure to register. See the notice

of the days of registration. Call for Preston's California Flakes

-Some oak chamber suits that are

a delicious breakfast food. 3t

D. C. Kayanaugh went to Omaha on business Monday afternoon.

-The Farmers' club will meet Friday, Oct. 26, at John Tannahill's.

Messrs, Zellar and Steiner of Creslast week, and says that although the ton were in the city Monday on business. crop failure was worse than in Platte.

There were four applicants for teachthe farmers have plenty of faith in the er's certificate before Supt. Rothleitner Nebraska soil and none but renters are

Saturday. J. T. Morris of Creston was a wel-

come caller at JOURNAL headquarters will be interested to know that Chan-Thursday cellor Crook of the Wesleyan university,

Lincoln, will deliver an address Dec. 6, Ask for Preston's Dry Hop Sickle before the W.C.T.U. county conven-Brand yeast, a Nebraska product equal tion at Rising City. to the best. 3t -A crowd of little folks gathered at

-Buttermilk soap for sale at the the home of W. N. Hensley Thursday Fair, Eleventh street, two cakes for 15c. three for 25c.

freshments were served and an evening John H. Brock has gone to St. Louis, spent in games, which will be rememberhaving been proffered a lucrative posied pleasantly for a long time. tion in that city. -J. B. Deleman's establishment on

-Chris. From went to Mr. Hendryx's yesterday to bale hay, expecting to be gone about a week.

Henry Gass has erected an addition to the south end of his furniture store on Eleventh street

-A great many foreclosure suits on land in Boone county at the last term of the district court.

terms. Money on hand, no delay. in this city by J. D. Brewer in 1870. Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-

are having it just now!

Ill., Sunday, where he had been attending his regimental reanion.

Tannahill will put one out for you and do all the work for five years. last week to consult with Dr. Woods in the case of Mrs. M. D. Cameron.

family reunion the 10th of November.

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car load of fresh, German Millet, clean

for some mortgaged horses that were not a tree would put forth a leaf in Nebraska. He has been inquired of particularly and replies that Nebraska will We understand that the bucket shop

has not yet paid its occupation tax of experience one of the most bountiful While here he made a contract for the crops in the history of the state. Acentire output of the Nebraska Binder cording to Patrick Murray's forecast of | Twine company's product of hemp tow. much snow this winter, we are likely to from this year's crop, estimated to be have good crops next summer.

> -In the state assembly Murphy and by the convicts in the Minnesota peni- retting the hemp, they will be ready to of \$20 only. Penney will make good companions of tentiary and will be sold to the farmers start up work. Talking of moisture he Gus G. Becher, and these districts may

well feel proud in advance of the election, over the prospect of sending three one for them. such good citizens and republicans to

represent them in legislation for the -Tuesday night of last week a special state and in casting three good, strong train was run to Monroe to the republivotes for a United States senator, who can rally at that place. There were will work in the interests of the United about 70 went up from here, headed by States rather than England. Columbus drum corps. The train was

met at the depot by the Monroe cornet -It is strange, but it is true, neverband, and a torchlight procession formed theless, that the average professional and marched to the hall. Matthews of reformer, (and the professional reformer Fremont took the place of Summers, is one who undertakes to re-construct who was sick, and he pleased almost the other people, even before he has put entire audience. The hall was altogether himself into good working order), imagtoo small for the crowd, there being 600 ines that the universe of thought and any season

emotion revolves around his personality or 700 in attendance, and C. A. Woosley gave the overflow meeting a talk. There as an axis; the quality which he names was great enthusiasm. nerve and courage, is more fitly denominated cheek and gall. Illusion is a pow-

-Gus. G. Becher knows the needs of Platte county people, has an extensive acquaintance throughout the state, and

-Miles Zentmyer, the democratic canwill, as soon as he enters the legislature, didate for state senator for this district, be regarded as a man of influence upon was in the city Monday, looking after the legislation of the state. In matters his fences. We think the wires are down of revenue there are always acts promore than Miles has any notion of, and posed that should be very closely scruthat in this year of demo-pop fusion and tinized before they are allowed to pass: confusion he will be left in the shuffle. many a good suggestion is made but There are a great many Bryan demosome so crudely presented that it would

chase a ticket. With his request, he got to save his neck he couldn't jerk out

want to go."

uch as one would feel safe to trust i It is thought by some of our farme the management of the affairs of state. friends that Nebraska soil is well adapted to growing the sugar beet. If we elect Frank Penney we shall have reason to be proud of our representative.

Roll of honor from the public school grammar department, include Josephine Bremer, Rosa Rickly, Sarah Rice, Phebe Senecal and Mary Weaver. -M. Jerome has his hemp factory

nesday.

er Friday.

ter Friday.

in town Friday.

Lincoln last week.

here, over Sunday.

B. Geitzen last week.

erected in the northwestern part of the Keatskatoose raises on one acre o something like 1,000,000 pounds. This city, with boiler-house and office, and so last year's breaking, cross-plowed this will be manufactured into binder twine soon as there is moisture enough for spring, 500 bushels of potatoes, at an exense for seed, weeding and gathering

Many Years Ago.

Twenty-four years ago, this week, the

following were among things referred to

Death of Joseph Gerrard at his resi

Judge Fant will drive twelve thousand

M. Keller furnishes a cabbage head

veighing 21 pounds and a beet 181

Markets: Wyoming coal \$9; Becker's

S. C. Smith and a Pawnee Indian have

"scrap" about the Indian's ponies run

head of cattle into Nebraska next

dence Monroe, aged 71 years.

season

pounds

Esq. Shannon says that chunks of of that state. The contract is regarded says that in plowing this fall (and they coal have been found in Skull Creek by the twine company as being a fair go down seven inches), they find quite a south of Columbus, and that a company bit of moisture-this in valley soil. His has been formed for the purpose of mining. They have begun to sink a experience with deep plowing and subshaft so that they will know before long soiling has been favorable; on soil whether coal may be had in abundance. stirred to the depth of 12 inches he has

-Sup't. Rothleitner visited schools in known a crop of 100 bushels of corn to the southern and western parts of the the acre. One of the greatest good county last week. He says that the effects of deep plowing is that the air attendance this fall is about twice what penetrates the soil to greater depth, and so many of our crops draw a considerable portion of their nutriment from the many from sixteen to twenty years old, atmosphere. Deep plowing seems to and some as high as twenty-three; many bring added strength and life to the of the school houses are proving altosoil, and almost insures good crops in gether too small for the additional pupils. The superintendent says that

-The following from the Platte Centhere is in all ways a marked increase of ter Argus shows that there, as well as interest in the county on school matters, elsewhere, although a creek runs through not alone as to actual work that teachers the midst of the place, some systematic are doing, but also as to the care of means of obtaining water to quench fire grounds and school properties, making should be provided, so that very valuahouses comfortable and attractive, and ble buildings might be saved in case a providing things needed for school work fire should get started with high wind: and so on. There is one thing that THE "A little boy with a little match and a JOURNAL wishes to call attention to, and large sized straw pile caused no little this is probably as good a place as any, excitement and a great deal of hard work | and that is that among the first duties of Monday afternoon about 4:30. Wm. a school board is to provide for the com-Bloedorn had several tons of straw stackfort of the pupils, which means warmth

Teachers' Association.

for this school year, will be held at the High school building this city, Saturday Nov. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. Sup't Rothleitner is doing everything in his power to make the meeting a striking success, and judging from the program, we should say that those in attendance (which should include all the teachers and as many ordinary citizens as can find the time), will be amply repaid.





