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Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

A. & N. TIME TABLE.

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:35 p. m., and

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

COLUMBUS AND SIGUY CITY.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Motices.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY
Saints hold regular services every Sunday
at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening
at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

-Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha.

-Come to THE JOURNAL for job work.

-Clean old newspapers for sale at this

-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

-Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel.

Thursday afternoon to several friends.

of Genoa, a son.

office at nights.

cian, Columbus, Nebr.

M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr.

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

E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City....
leaves for Sioux City....
Mixed leaves for Sioux City.....
Mixed arrives.....

8:35 a. m. 2:30p. m.

t eaves Columbus... Bellwood ... David City

New Carpets.

New Draperies,

New Laces.

New Dress Trimmings.

New Victoria Collars.

-O. L. Baker was finishing his ice

harvest yesterday. He has put up a No two alike-all new and beautiful large quantity. effects and only \$4.00 for an -Charles Schroeder has arranged for another excursion to Texas, starting

John Lucid of Platte Center was in

own Saturday.

is about two feet thick.

ing were soon red in the face.

ing Glass was in the city Saturday.

-Revival services are being held Are the correct thing for waists and every evening at the M. E. church.

street suits, and we have just received Everybody invited. all the genuine Scotch Clan Plaids which will be so popular this spring. Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay. 40 in. wide and exceptional values at Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

Fair, Eleventh street. 4t surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-

fuehrer's jewelry store. tf -It is the first meeting of the month (and not the third), of Baker post that is held Saturday afternoon.

_Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to rive lessons in voice culture on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

-C. B. Tomlin is the Columbus agent of Peycke Bros., one of Omaha's largest wholesale establishments.

ly ill for several days, was reported considerably improved Monday. -Wm. Houser, while walking on the Clear Creek mill pond, fell on the ice

and badly fractured his left ankle. -Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and

work promptly done, as agreed upon. --W. M. Mueting's appointment as postmaster at Cornlea has been announced instead of John Albrecht, re-

-Owing to poor health Miss Phoebe Gerrard will return home for a few nonths from attending the University at

-Miss Jane Lewis, 21-years-old, daughter of Robert Lewis of Postville, died Thursday morning and was buried

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE JOURNAL and the Semi-Weekly Lincoln Journal, both for \$2 a year, when paid

-J. A. Barber & Co. speak to the read ers of THE JOURNAL in a new advertise nent today. It will be dollars in pocket

o purchasers to read it. George S. Brady, formerly of this city, and Miss Maggie Cahill of Lindsey,

Ont., were married at Council Bluffs Wednesday of last week. -The News says that the Norfolk National bank has taken out a policy

in a New York company. Mrs. J. R. Meagher Wednesday after- fine time was reported.

noon. Everybody invited. -Mrs. R. B. Kummer and children visit with her parents. Georgie will re-

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8:35 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-ries passengers, going east at 1:35 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley. main and go to school there. -A crowd of little friends surprised Rosa Gass Saturday, the 26th, at her home near the court house. An enjoyable time is reported by the little people.

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

-At the Baptist church, Sunday morning at 11 the pastor Rev. J. D. Pulis' sermon will be directed to the children: in the evening at 7:30 to the LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.
E. H. CHAMBERS, W. M.
GUS. G. BECHER, Sec'y. 20july

-Little Martha Stauffer, daughter of John Stauffer, entertained about thirty boys and girls Wednesday evening and WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., all enjoyed themselves playing games until late bed time.

-Farmers' institutes are being held here and there over the state, especially there, however. We notice the professors of the university and R. W. Furnas are largely called on for lectures.

the World, meets every second and fourth
Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at Oehlrich's
Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is
very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan23-35 -Comrade Young came all the way bers of Baker post Saturday night. bitter cold though it was. It was this is the wind-break and the shade.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Beform.)

Service every Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and -Sister Agnes, the music teacher at St. Francis Academy, is said to have over sixty pupils in her charge, with one assistant. Six young ladies are studying the guitar, and several boys take

violin instruction. -We can furnish THE JOURNAL, together with the weekly Inter Ocean for \$2.20: with the Sunday Inter Ocean for \$3.10; with the semi-weekly Inter Ocean for \$3.10. Subscriptions can begin at any

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth time. See us or write. -The teachers' meeting at Platte Cen--Born, Feb. 1 to Mrs. Joseph Krause ter was well attended—the morning session 25, afternoon 65, evening 150 per sons. Vertical writing and discipline were two of the subjects that elicited nore than usual interest.

-Willie Hockenberger gave a party of the fold. Mr. Kavanaugh returned fiddle that will help make fine music friends in seconding the greetings of the The power of mind is being recognized without his Lambship.-[Albion Argus,] when the proper bow is drawn.

Fifteen members of Occidental Lodge K. of P. went to David City Monday, by ary is one of the best yet published request of the Grand Chancellor Com- The magazine contains 272 illustrations nander, to help in conferring the Third degree upon Knights of David City.

-No ice the first of January; now it -Next Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the county clerk's office the Soldiers' trated by Gilmer Speed, is worth the -Any who were out yesterday morn Relief Commission for Platte county will meet, and all applications for aid will be Choice table butter 13 cts. a pound at Ochlrich Bro's. duly heard and considered by them.

-Issish Lightner, from near Monroe -Allen Gerrard of the Monroe Lookhas been at the Clother hotel for several days under the care of Dr. Clark, who Born, to Mrs. Jacob Eisenmann, six performed a surgical operation. He expected to provide the care of Dr. Clark, who irrigation. His wind will be irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the same who can do so would follow the second contract to the care of Dr. Clark, who irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work, and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. His wind will be in a doing excellent work and the care of Dr. Clark, who is irrigation. miles northwest of Duncan, a daughter.

-Homer, son of Dr. Martyn, troubled -Monday night week Mike Cassin with catarrhal fever, is reported better. lost from his residence premises by -Several sleighs were seen on the theft, two shoats, and last Monday night quantity of garden stuff, to say the least street Monday for the first time this four bales of hay, not leaving him mough to feed his cow in the morning. -Sixteen degrees below zero at sun- Sheriff Kavanaugh took Martin jury in the case of Frank -Sixteen degrees below zero at sun-up Friday morning, 4° below at 10 Flakus, a Polander living across the with the murder of City Marshal A. N. river, to the Insane Asylum at Norfolk, Whitney last April, rendered a verdict -The Baptist church received three Tuesday morning. The man has no of murder in the second degree today.

-Friday, February 12 at 10 o'clock is -We understand that Arnold Abts is shortly to be married to a young lady of the time fixed for a meeting of the cred- general satisfaction." itors of Jaeggi & Schupbach, for choos- . The delegates who attended the ing an assignee to succeed the sheriff of S. C. E. convention at Schuyler Sat-The meeting will be held at the office of urday and Sunday were Alice Luth, the county judge.

-Rev. F. Reichardt will preach next Sunday afternoon at 2:20, in German, in Becker, Lucy Taylor and Alfred Elliott. the M. E. church, the sixth of a series The crowd were all entertained by Mrs. of seven sermons on stopping points of A. C. Ballou Saturday evening, and are Jesus between Bethlehem and Calvary. enthusiastic over the hospitality they Subject: "Das Zoenerhaus in Jericho."

-Warwick Saunders has received the promise of appointment as one of the leputy oil inspectors of the state. He Reeder and G. B. Speice were called towill be fully equal to the duties of the gether to take action upon the affidavit office, and THE JOURNAL congratulates of Sidney Maxwell to the effect that he him on this recognition by the chief believed W. K. Lay is insane, and that

-Several of our citizens, always re- community. They met at 11 o'clock and garded by their general acquaintances as the hearing was continued to Monday, 50c per yard. Guaranteed to You can be supplied with any kind wash and not fade.

| Guaranteed to You can be supplied with any kind wash and not fade. | Guaranteed to Honday, February 11. The affiant is the cook at of a machine needle you need at The more than a little anxiety as to who will the Thurston hotel. next be called upon to answer some-+H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and body's affidavit as to sanity and the safety of the public.

-Starting with Oct. 15th, 1894, THE ing. Feb. 8th. There will be a short COLUMBUS JOURNAL subscription rates musical and literary program, some are \$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, simple refreshments will be served, otherwise \$2.00 a year. Settlements up prizes awarded, and a collection taken to that date must be made on the basis for the benefit of the Baptist church; all of the former rate. All premiums now are cordially invited to come looking advertised hold good.

-The Hookies will give their annual finery will be subject to a fine. nasque ball on the 22d. Preparations masque ball on the 22d. Preparations are going forward to make it one of the great events of the season. Those who are going to take part and get up their own costumes have begun on the work.

—An eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician, however, if the deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. The eminent physician has declared his deliberate belief that at least fifty per cent of those who are supposed to die of disease are really carried away by fear. It will be a lively ball.

-We are in receipt of a letter from S. only authority we remember is the D. Adkins, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary | Word, which says: "Perfect love casteth here, now of Pana, Illinois. Mr. Adkins out fear." How to have or acquire that apparently is doing good work in that is a question which all good people in city. Pana recently sent 20 cars of coal all ages have been at work to solve. to Nebraska sufferers, 4 of which were donated by the Y. M. C. A.

-Fred. Stengger had on his farm W. H. Lawrence lost their babe on the northeast of the city last season 160 acres to winter wheat. As it shelled somewhat, it occurred to Fred. to plow the fearfully the last two weeks, first with stubble under. Now, the stand is excellent, and promises well for an excel- was pronounced dead three different lent yield the coming season. -The wind-mill factory building was The funeral was held Saturday. The

damaged to the extent of about \$200. father closes his letter by saying "My last Wednesday morning. The boiler heart is too sore to write anything furhad not been used for a few days and in | ther." being heated up it burst, knocking a side out of the boiler, part of the north wall of the building also part of the partition -George N. Hopkins of Platte Center

returned Saturday from a trip to Louisiana and Texas. In talking about the former state, Mr. Hopkins thinks he would prefer living in Nebraska. Wm. Bloedorn and George Scheidel of Platte Center, who also made the trip, have

-The St. Catharine Reading Circle and friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wells in their beautiful home against burglary and daylight robbery, in the eastern part of the city, last Thursday. About forty were present -The ladies of the Episcopal church Mrs. Wells served dainty refreshments will give a ten-cent tea at the home of and in spite of the very cold evening, a

-Otto Kummer says that the herds of Polk county, which have been getting went to Albion Wednesday, for a week's a considerable portion of their living by grazing on the prairie, look in remarkably good order. The uncut grass seems to have made a fairly-good filling for stock in all parts of Nebraska this winter, according to reports.

George Baumgart has on hands 250 pairs of ladies shoes of all sizes Nos. 21/2 to 8, a fine assortment, and a large number of Oxford-tie slippers, which are now for sale at less than cost, to close out the stock. 'Call soon at his place of business, three doors west of Gallev's store on Eleventh street. 4t

-W. W. Whittaker was not engaged much last week in sprinkling the streets, and so could take time to attend to other business matters. THE JOURNAL acknowledges a call and a renewal of subscription by putting down the "dust" in as agreeable a way as Walter puts down the dust of the streets during dry and windy days.

-Albert Stenger says that no five investment as the five acres planted to trees. In a few years you can have all year. Besides the return in money value.

kind of promptness that put down the F. H. Rusche, the harness maker Rieventh street, opposite Lindel hotel, will sell you harness made by experienced workmen from the best oak-tanned leather for the same money that you can buy factory-made harness at. It will pay you to come from far and near to see them for yourselves. I have a large

stock of all styles of harness on hand. -We print elsewhere in today's Jour-NAL an article on alfalfa from a correspondent at Beaver City, this state. Since | Madison, were united in marriage at the a brief sojourn of the writer, in Colorado residence of Judge Robinson, Sunday doing for that country, we have not had one, only intimate friends being present. to be derived by Nebrasks, from it, have seen nothing to change that opin-Sheriff Kavanaugh of Platte county | the way must be learned to make it streets. The Chronicle extends to the with the ejaculation that he knew that was in town last Sunday and drove to profitable. Irrigation wherever at all happy couple its best wishes for long "he had to order meat for supper." "Not Spanlding in search of the missing Lamb practicable, subsoiling and alfalfa are years of wedded bliss. THE JOURNAL so crazy as he thought he might seem to who has strayed away from the shadow three strings to the Nebraska farmers' begs permission to join the hosts of be," was the opinion pronounced on him.

-The Monthly Illustrator for Febru-Rev. Mitchelmore of Genoa visited Dr. Illiott Monday. by 74 of the best artists, besides valua-

Miss Nellie Deneen of Platte Center ble literature on art work. The "Storyvisited friends in the city last week. Telling as a motive in Painting," illus-Harry Rightmire returned Monday from Philadelphia, where he has been price of the book. For sale by news for some time.

-John Tannahill has emptied the Lincoln to be at home over Sunday, re- Woodmen of the World until 5, and inwater out of his reservoir three times urning Monday. during the winter, thus putting 50,000 cubic feet of water onto the soil under portion of the week.

Miss Phonnie Cushing came up from

Minutes of previous meeting read and

went to Leavenworth, Kansas, Saturday, braska next season, would raise a large to be gone several days. -A special to the World-Herald, from School Board. Missouri Valley, Ia, Feb. 2 says: "The The board met Monday afternoon at

dealers at 30 cents a copy.

-The Baptist ladies of Columbus will

give a poverty social at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Way, Friday even-

-An eminent physician has declared

does not give any antidote for fear. The

-Word comes from Cleveland, Ohio,

to a friend in the city that Mr. and Mrs.

morning of the 31st of January. She

was born Dec. 19, '93, and had suffered

pneumonia, then with bronchitis. She

times, but lived two days afterwards.

-Tuesday evening of last week the

residence property of Mrs. Hattie Wright

northwest of the city was noticed to be

on fire about nine o'clock, soon followed

by an explosion, and a shooting up of

flames from the central portion of the

building. At the same time Mr. Ran-

dall, living near, saw a man leaving the

premises. Although neighbors turned

out, it was impossible to save the build-

ing from destruction, which was soon

complete. Loss \$2,000 on the building;

probably \$200 on the furniture. Insur-

-Friday evening the council met in

cil adjourned to meet Feb. 15.

called upon to pay the amount."

walking along the river bank at Omaha,

the cedar lumber!" said the woman

said the wife.

Chronicle.

ance \$1,000.

The superintendent's report showed new members by baptism last Saturday family and in former years was well Davis was a partner in crime of Reddy the enrollment since the year began. Wilson, who was lynched at the time of 728; belonging this month, 594; average Whitney's murder. The verdict gives daily attendance, 556.7; average per cent of attendance 96: no cases of corlor's room, the per cent of attendance being 98%, no tardiness. Total number Erb, Alina Stauffer, Minnie and Anna

> by superintendent 56. The sup't. made recommendations in the Second grade; text book for theory road where he had crawled through the received both from her and other citi--Friday last the board of insanity consisting of Dr. H. J. Arnold, J. G.

his being at large is dangerous to the The petition of twenty-two pupils of referred to committee on schools.

The young men who mainly work in the day time for their support, have been attending a night school paying for their tuition \$1 a month, the district so far furnishing, without charge, rooms, etc. The boys believe they are entitled to free frozen before he regained consciousness: tuition likewise, under the circumstanday school.

The following bills were allowed: Adjourned to Tuesday, Feb. 12.

-M. J. Thompson of St. Edward was from western Nebraska, where he had are three boys and five girls surviving season; in fact, he will now as soon as seldom. he an conveniently flood his land with water, there getting the soil in proper

season. One item of his experience is of school. well worth noting: after irrigating some slighest injury—didn't suffer a bit, and bus could furnish. Mr. Thompson is satisfied that with irrigation in use wherever practicable. the hot winds would cease to be injuri-

-A Friend has sent us a series of resolutions adopted at the Woman's Meetegular session, all present. The police ing during the sessions of the Illinois ordinance heretofore mentioned in THE JOURNAL was passed. A health ordiof Friends last year, and intended to call nance was introduced by Councilman the attention of editors to the bad effects Galley, read and referred to committee of publishing details of criminal assaults. on judiciary. The occupation tax, a with the names of those assaulted, espesubject of perennial interest, came up for another twist, in consideration of a implicated. THE JOURNAL believes that message from the mayor on the subject. this is a matter well worth considering. The monthly budget of salary bills were but, carried to the logical limit-fairest allowed and others referred to approor foulest of word-painting, which is priate committees, after which the counmost effective for humanity? it brings to mind all the old arguments along with -The people of Nebraska, all around the legend of the crazy woman going are acquiring a considerable fund of inthrough the streets of Bagdad, a torch formation, along with their experience of in one hand, a pitcher of water in the financial losses from the extravagance other, and proclaiming: "With this and peculations of officials. The Seward torch I would burn up heaven and with Reporter says: "The district court on this water I would drown out hell, that vesterday was occupied with the case of God might be worshiped for himself the over-payment of \$736.47 to August alone." The newspaper is not responsi-Rieckmann, as county clerk's fees. After ble for the fact—only for its manner of thing like this: hearing the evidence Judge Bates decidreporting the fact, and for the evident ed that Rieckmann was not entitled to ourpose of any comments it may make. the money, and ordered that he pay the The main trouble is that with too many amount into the hands of the county people it is not a question of refraining reasurer. The men who were on Mr. from evil because it is sin, but for fear Rieckmann's bond will probably be

some one will find it out and tell of it. -Tuesday of last week as we were learned, not more than seven or eight -The Inter Ocean says that when a man starts out to smell bad things, see turning out THE JOURNAL from the press having to be prompted. wicked sights, and learn dark deeds, he room, the sanctum of the establishment can generally smell, see and hear. And was being honored by a visit from Revs. refer to were pupils of Mrs. Brindley's the fuel you want, all the posts you need the Inter Ocean has given expression to Worley and St. Clair, formerly Metho- and Miss Watkins' departments. on the farm, besides poles for sheds, etc. a general principle applicable to all dist ministers of this city. The former And it is well to plant some trees every men. The converse is likewise true, and had been to Edgar to assist his brother in a series of meetings, and was on reminds of the story of a man and wife, way home to Albion. A miller at Edgar told him he would consign to him 2800 where the odor of cedar lumber, and the lbs. of flour, if he would agree to see that multifarious other perfumes of that it got distributed to any old soldiers or locality were commingled-"What an others who might be in need of it. Mr. awful smell," said the man. "How nice St. Clair had been at Lincoln for three days. Both gentlemen have the same "But just smell the other things" reheartiness of manner as of old, and are joined the husband. "I prefer not to" battling with the evils of the world with the same strength and singleness of purpose as they evinced when here.

-Mr. Frank E. Burnham, our genial deputy county clerk and Miss Minnie Coope, an accomplished young lady of -Coming up Eleventh street the other day with a level-headed citizen, he dropped to one side, but looking up and a few years ago and seeing and hearing morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Barton noticing that he was about entering what this wonderful forage plant was officiating. The wedding was a quiet Marty's meat-market, he turned back and walked on again, remarking that he a particle of doubt of the great benefits The bride and groom left on the noon | "wasn't yet so crazy as to try to buy cigars at a meat shop," but he hadn't train for Omaha, from which city they wherever it could be found to grow. We returned Tuesday. They will set up | walked any further than the time it took | 23 to 26, pages 71 to 80. their household goods in Mrs. Morri- to pronounce this opinion on himself, ion, but this industry is like any other - son's house, corner Fourth and Grant than he turned back to the meat-market more and more each day,

In last week's JOURNAL we printed the telegram to the Bee announcing the death of J. H. Groteluschen of Wilson precinct, Colfax county, the Saturday night before. From the Leigh World we learn that the account was sub stantially correct.

Groteluschen and his companion Fred.

Muhle had attended a meeting of the

stead of going home, tarried in town Mrs. H. G. Andrews, of Omaha, has until 8 or a little after, Both drank been visiting friends in the city during considerable liquor becoming partially intoxicated, and just before starting Mrs. Cushing and daughter Miss May home drank two whiskeys each. When Muhle got home his wife heard the team come in. She went out and found her husband lying in the bottom of the wagon in a drunken stupor. She took him in, put him to bed and then put away the team. About half-past 5 Sunday morning Muhle woke up and asked after Groteluschen. Becoming alarmed he went to G's place and told the boys the facts as far as he knew them. Henry and Harman started out with Muhle and found the dead body near F. C. Arnold's place. He had a large bruise on poral punishment during the month; his right temple, evidently where he the half holiday was won by Miss Tay- struck when he fell from the wagon, a small cut on his left temple, and a bruise on the back of his head. Both of minutes lost by tardiness of pupils feet were frozen half way to the knees, during the month 765; number of visits both hands were frezen half way up to the elbows; both ears, the nose and one cheek were also frozen. Some attendeference to supplementary reading for ing circumstances and marks in the and practice of teaching; a book for snow indicated that the dead man had beginners in Latin; purchase of periodi- made a heroic struggle for preservation cals, adding the Scientific American to and died within a stone's throw of where the list; suitable blanks for class stand- help was to be had. From where he fell ing and report to be bound and kept as out of the wagon to where the dead body a record of the schools; school station- lay was thirty rods, and within ten rods ery. All were referred to appropriate of Arnold's house. About 12 o'clock

months, publishes a sketch of her life, a Arnold's dogs raised a disturbance, and summary of which we make for our kept it up so that about 1, Arnold got the night school was presented, read and up and fired a revolver, thinking there were wolves around, and that would Mrs. H. P. Coolidge of this city. She scare them away. The dogs ceased their was born near Syracuse, N. Y.; married noise about 2. The inference is that the July 16, 1831; shortly after which they unfortunate man became conscious removed to Prairie Round, Michigan, about 12 o'clock; that he endeavored to settling on a tract of land, erecting a walk but could not: the hands were small cabin, which was their modest home until, through industry and econat times he would get out of the track omy, they improved their dwelling and ces, and considering the stringency of into the snow, and then work back again; their farm and made it a beautiful home the times. THE JOURNAL hopes that a the time occupied was probably the two and farm where they lived for nearly two way may be found to establish a night hours the dogs were noisy. The body school for the benefit of all who cannot when found was lying nearly flat on his their worst, as any one indulging in avail themselves of the benefits of the back, and was minus cap, overcoat and

Groteluschen came to his death acci- was the mother of 14 children, 10 of Wm. Trine was in town procuring 7 50 dentally, and that death was caused by whom are living, 9 of them being present lumber for a bridge across Union creek ands received by falling from a at her last illness, the remaining son not on the Meridian, at the Township farm 2 00 buggy, exposure to the cold, and 4 05 freezing. Mr. Groteluschen came to Colfax county direct from Germany twenty-one years ago last June; he had Mrs. W. J. Smith near Malvern, while a family of nine children; his wife died in the city Saturday on his way home in '87 and he lost one son in '93. There been on business. He thinks that in the him, all but one at home. He was a not very distant future, the larger por- kind and indulgent father to his chiltion of the Lodge Pole country will be dren, who deeply mourn his death. The under irrigation. As to his own expe- World adds: "As a friend and neighrience with irrigating a few acres last bor, all who knew bim thought well of wreathes, etc. The remarks of the Recyear, he was so well satisfied with it that him. He was not much addicted to tor, based upon the three most tender

An Hour at School.

trim for planting. He will take a differ- part of all our life. Who does not look home on earth and in heaven. The reent plan with potatoes than the one of back to them with many fond recollec- mains were accompanied to the cemetery last season, and thinks he will have still tions and a longing that their expe- by 35 of her children and grand children, up the Loup valley as far west as the better tubers, if less tops, by not using riences might be repeated! And the and quite a number of immediate friends, fork of the main Loup with the North so much water, during the growing most interesting are the very first years and the body laid to rest by the side of branch, some seventy miles west of Co-

corn, they broke down before completing mary rooms in our city schools and we life full of generous deeds and thought- closing paragraph being: "The Reserall the field, the day before the hot saw more "lost motion" in that crowd of ful care for all around her. Thursday. The corn that had just been about one hundred little folks than watered stood the dry wind without the all the machinery in the city of Colum-

The American school room is surely an index to the character of our peopleall energy. On Friday afternoon it is ous, their force being so modified by the the custom to have literary exercises. increased moisture as to be scarcely This is part of the best work done in the schools, the training of children to become accustomed to speaking in public or to be able to express their thoughts clearly, without embarrassment. This is not easy to do even by the little ones Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society One little fellow walked up to the platform with all the confidence of a general preassured of victory, but just as he opened his lips the piece evidently left him; he shrugged one shoulder, put one cially where young and helpless girls are fist in his pocket, but all to no good, he couldn't remember a word. Another young orator started out with the usual promptitude and suddenly remembered he had not made his bow, and so began it all over.

Mother Goose's rhymes are evidently favorites and a goodly number were sprinkled through the program. One boy tried to make excuses from appearing, whereupon a little friend spoke up. "Oh, teacher, his piece is awful funny!" Another debutant begged off on account of his piece being "too short, only three words," which transpired to be some-

"I had a little pony His name was Jack.

I put him in the stable,
And he jumped through the crack." Nearly all spoke with a clear voice that could be easily heard all over the large room and a very commendable feature; nearly all had their pieces well

Those taking part in the exercises we

C. L. S. C. Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. contents, and for about a mile the road Do same mo. last year. Herrick Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. gram is as follows: Roll call-Each member will narrate was cared for and taken home. Henry ome incident in the life of Lincoln.

"The Growth of the English Nation." hapter xi-Dr. E. H. Nauman. "From Chaucer to Tennyson," from page 111 to end of chapter iv-Miss Alice Matthews.

Sketch of the Life of Mr. Gladstone F. W. Herrick. What Shall be Done with Ireland?-C. A. Brindley.

Select reading-Pearl McCoy. Select reading-Mrs. Herrick. St. Catharine Reading Circle. Will meet with Mrs. J. B. Geitzen Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 8 p. m.

Roll call. Quotations from Church History, Sec. Physics, pages 135 to 149. Questions in Reading Circle Review. Piano solo - Mrs. Mulvihill. Paper on Mary Queen of Scots-Miss

Shanahan. Pleasant Paragraphs-J. C. Byrns. HENRY RAGATZ & CO.,

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offerings, among them an anchor, a cross,

District 44 and Vicinity.

and the bottom ones smothered.

her father, B. V. Stevenson.

smiles to the downhearted.

of those who have any doubts.

One morning last week we saw neigh-

or even sympathize with him, but was

content to look on and grin. The next

morning, however, we had work of our

own to perform, for during the night our

pump froze up and we were busy build-

noon, after which we felt like going to

Mrs. Leusche, a farmer living on Shell

seems to have her share of troubles and

accidents. Saturday one of her teams

was in Columbus, driven by one of the

farm help, who remained in the city until

after dark, when the team got away from

him in some manner, and was making

for home lively, with the wagon loaded

with lumber, furniture, dry goods, etc.,

and when near the bluff northeast of

went as far as Henry Leusche's, where it

assisted in gathering up the wreckage

Grand Concert.

The Philharmonic society will give a

concert at Fitzpatrick hall next Monday

evening, February 11. Admission 25

PROGRAM:

early Sunday morning.

cents, with the following

neighbor T. and apologizing.

The Malvern (Iowa) Leader, with a

Twenty-four years ago, this week, the

mention of the death, on Jan. 25, of Mrs. following were among things referred to Phoebe Wheeler, aged 81 years and 3 in THE JOURNAL: Jacob Ernst offers for sale a black-

smith shop with a full set of tools; also readers, who were acquainted with a dwelling house on an adjoining lot on Mother Wheeler. She was mother of Seventh street. In and around Chicago they have had

recent snow storm, with sleet, hail. wind and rain, doing damage estimated at three to five million dollars.

A resolution of impeachment of Gov. Butler is a special order of the day in the house of representatives at Lincoln.

Conroy has vamoosed. A Lincoln Journal of recent date save score years. In 1864 they removed to that the member of the senate from Glenwood, Iowa, where Mr. Wheeler Platte county (L. Gerrard) is determined

died. Sept. 10, 1885. Since that Mrs. to have the capital of the state removed Wheeler has lived with her children. She to George Francis Train's town.

(southeast corner of Stanton county.) ness, was not present. Short services The official census of Nebraska just were held at the home of her daughter. published, gives the population by counties, for 1870. We quote these: the funeral services proper were held in Platte 1,905; Polk 136; Butler 1,292; the First Congregational church at Colfax 1.420: Stanton 641: Madison Glenwood, conducted by Rev. H. B. 1.136: Douglas 19.997: Lancaster 7.074: Burgess, Rector of St. Luke church of Dodge 4,205; unorganized territory west Plattsmouth, Nebr. The altar was covof Madison county 184.

Eben Pierce advertises a closing out sale of crockery, glassware, etc.

V. Kummer advertises for rent a store he purposes doing more the coming drinking excessively, and did so very words of our language, "Home, Mother, room and dwelling on the corner of Heaven," were most comforting as he Seventh street, opposite the American house. This last, now a part of the recalled the beautiful character of the School days are the most interesting deceased in her relation, both to her Grand Pacific, was located where Jos. Berney has his dwelling.

A party having returned from a trip her husband. A noble woman, she leaves lumbus, THE JOURNAL gives a descrip-The writer recently visited two pri- as a sacred memory for her children, a tion of the country as they found it, the vation (now comprising Nance county), and the land west of it as far as the party went is spoken of as equaling the Joe Drinnin lost seven hogs Saturday best in Nebraska."

night. They piled up during the storm The capitulation of Paris has been signed. The terms are the surrender of Little Cecil, the 9-months-old daughter the garrison and the summoning of a of Eliza Stevenson, will soon be the National assembly. The capitulation owner of a high chair, the handiwork of involves peace, the session of Alsace and German Lorraine and part of the fleet: Monday morning, we found one inch a money indemnity to be guaranteed by of the beautiful snow mantle spread the municipalities, a portion of the Gerupon the earth. It is a repetition of man army to return home, and the war just such things at this time, that brings to cease. It is necessary that some territory be retained to secure the fulfill-A juvenile debate at school next Fri- ment of the compact. The mobiles are day. The question is: Resolved, That to be sent home, and the German army wine kills more than war, with Plessie is to enter Paris. The emperor will

Drinnin and Fred. Hoppe on the affirma- immediately return to Berlin. tive, and Annie Herring and Art McGann Thus was briefly recorded twenty-four on the negative. After which we expect years ago one of the most important nato be able to answer the question to all tional events of modern times. Germany, under the master mind of Bismark. had a remarkable career, and France. bor Tschudy thawing out his pump with the republic, has shown most wonderful a huge bonfire, and the thought never recuperative powers, since that day of entered our head to lend a helping hand, capitulation.

We cannot refrain from remarking that in the current publications of a period is contained the best history-a pen picture of the times and the events that make or mar peoples and nations, ing bonfires in the cold air until after- and in the reading, the student, far removed in time from the events recorded. can catch something of the animating spirit, and thus make it a living thought and an interesting study because in creek, 10 miles northeast of the city, structive.

> Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of January, 1895. Mean temperature of the month... Mean do same month last year.... Highest daily temperature on 19th Lowest do 12th, below zero....

town, the wagon began to deliver out its | Rain or snow fell during portions of days | Inches of rainfall or melted snow | 7,55 Prevailing winds from N. to N. W. Fogs on 5th and 17th. Heavy white frosts 6th, 15th, 18th. Slight sleet in the night of 16th.

Trees coated with frost 10th and 19th.

Parhelia on 7th and 29th. [From the Republican.] John Keeler has been very sick. Grandma Kelley is about the same. Dr. Kelley has returned to Montana.

Fred. Naylor of Columbus was visiting here last week. Miss Maud Naylor has been visiting

relatives here this week. Lee Beatty is canvassing around for the benefit of drouth sufferers.

Next Institute. Fellow Teachers:-You will confer a favor on this department and will materially aid in the furtherance of educational matters in the county by sending . Chopin to this office, at an early day, your name if you intend to do first-grade work at

Oration on Napoleon-Wm. O'Brien. Chorus by Circle.

8. Vocal Solo—The Message..... Mrs. F. H. Grer.

9. Violin Solo - Farth. Mr. A. LOEB.

10. Vocal Solo - L'Ardita Mrs. CARBOLL D. EVANS.

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