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Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1895.



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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. GoING EAST.

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Limited. 2:50 p. m | Limited. 5:25 p. m |
Col. Local. 6:30 a. m | Local Fr't. 8:40 a. m No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8:35 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail carries passengers; going east at 1:35 p. m.

The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley. COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City 12:25 p. m
leaves for Sioux City 5:20 p. m
Mixed leaves for Sioux City 7:30 a. m FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

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.
G. BECHER, Sec'y. 20july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.,

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF 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-'95 at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13iul89 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

-Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha.

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

Illinois. -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. office at nights.

+ cian, Columbus, Nebr. -Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel

M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr. -"A Breezy Time" the opera

-Coal was in brisk demand Monday. Choice table butter 13 cts.

-Found, a key. Call at this office. describe your property and pay for this Rev. Elliott went to Randolph yes-

meeting. -W. M. Cornelius was in Fullerton Tuesday evening.

be a breezy nacht. -George McFarland went to Genoa

at the Indian school. Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co. of a machine needle on need at The Fair, Elevents street. 4t H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and

surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-fuehrer's jewelry store. tf The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet this (Wednesday) afternoon a

2 with Mrs. J. P. Becker. -Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to

Saturdays and Mondays. -A. D. Weir, former Y. M. C. A. secs J. H. Mohrman, who has for some ary here, now at Chadron, is lying very

sick at his mother's home. A. P. Riel has been employed to take care of the wind-mill plant, and has renoved thither with his family.

Bring your orders for job-work to go with him. this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

The cold "spell" doesn't let up any to signify, though it does get a little

All who are subject to the incom tax and don't like it, can readily exchange places with those not now subject to it

-The Creston Record published by F. D. Wright for a few months, has been discontinued on account of the hard

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller lost their 6-year-old daughter. She was afflicted with rheumatism of the

Looking Glass, and Bert Strother of the -Invitations are out to the wedding of Arnold Abts and Miss Christena Lit-

jens at St. Bonaventura church, Feb--Now is the time to subscribe for THE JOURNAL and the Semi-Weekly Lincoln

-Henry Walter and Miss Katie Hoesly, both of Grand Prairie, are to be married February 21, at the German Evan-

-The breezy time at the opera bons this (Wednesday) evening, will be altogether different from the "breezy" time we had last week.

-Editor Parks has purchased the home of Chas. W. Spicer in the west part the city, and moved his family into the building Monday.

-A. L. Bixby, formerly editor of the Sentinel of this city, is shortly to publish a volume of poems, which will no doubt have quite a sale. -The Maennerchor give their Eigh-

(Wednesday) evening, February 13. They always have a good time. Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure builds and personal property against fire. lightning and eyclones, in good and

reliable companies at lowest current rates. tf FOR REST.-Two cottages, one in the estern and the other in the western part of the city. Call on John Eusden at the Second-Hand store on Eleventh

-Miss Mamie Gluck was very much surprised Friday evening by about thirty-five friends coming in. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all

-We notice by the Ulysses Dispatch that C. H. Walker, who bought some thoroughbred Hereford cattle from R. H. Henry, has taken them to his ranch in Wyoming.

-C. W. Spicer started Monday for Hammond, Louisiana, where he expects to make his future home, if he finds business favorable. His many friends here

-Citizens in and around Bellwood have subscribed quite a sum to bore an artesian well, which, if proved successful, will lead to others being sunk for irrigation purposes.

-The David City Banner says that it is an acknowledged fact that Columbus accompaniment to a cyclone in the westcredited with having one of the best teams for K. P. rank work of any lodge in the interior of the state

-W. H. Lewis' information Monday was that it was the greatest day ever any of the others who went from here. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY known for hogs in the history of the 1 -F. H. Rusche, the harness maker on world, the number on hand at Chicago Eleventh street, opposite Lindel hotel, being 70,000, and the price "away off."

-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 pay you to come from far and near to see \$3.10. Subscriptions can begin at any

1 -The Fitz and Webster company is Come to THE JOURNAL for job work. Fiving a Twely and attractively staged farce comed this week at the Windsor. It is called A Breez Time," and is all that its name indicates. Chicago Fater Ocean. At opera house to

-One day last week, after a course of succeeded in getting a sixteen foot tape worm from Ernest C. Holland, who has been experiencing considerable trouble from the critter for a year or two.- |Seward Blade.

Adams is here for an extended sojourn. ber we have engaged a costumer from never heard contradicted, viz: that no He enjoyed himself greatly when he was Omaha to be present on the 22d for the farmer who had ever worked land under here before, and THE JOURNAL is glad to dance. All those wishing costumes for irrigation had changed to where he had see him back again. He is a very intel- mask ball can secure them at reasonable to depend on rainfall, the former being ligent gentleman, kindly and wise, and is rates, by calling at the Meridian hotel so much more satisfactory in every

-Mesers. C. B. Tomlin and C. A. New man have formed a partnership and will conduct a general collecting business. Both gentlemen are well known in this community as capable business men and

-Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor terday to assist in conducting a revival Sam Leo will sing in Chinese. The public cordially invited.

-Members of the school board visited last week on legal business, returning the night school Monday night. Under Mr. Leavy and Britell, the young mer On night one, this (Widnesday), are certainly doing acceptable work, and the operationse, but it will they show a commendable zeal in the pursuit of knowledge.

Monday to help in the broom department last week to visit her father, Engineer Allen of the U. P., says the Albion News, has been seriously sick ever since her arrival in the city. At last accounts she was slowly improving.

that a sign had been hung across the street near the U. P. depot to that effect Investigation proved it to be an advertisement for the theater "A breezy day."

time been working for A. Boettcher, expects to start tomorrow (Thursday) for Los Angeles, California, which place he hopes to make his future home. The good wishes of all his acquaintance will

Go to Herrick's and get one of those new baby buggies, put the baby in it and they

-The Norfolk News gives the Tele-Fred. Hempleman, who had been News ought to know that the Telegram here for several weeks, has returned to is a mere "kid" in comparison to THE Omaha, where he has a position in a Journal; we hold the records for the early history of the county.

Republican were in the city Monday on stock of Spring 'Dry in styles and prices. Follow the crowd.

Journal, both for \$2 a year, when paid | who took a six weeks' vacation....Judge | quently money paid our millers for flour

neck ties, etc., amounted to a goodly pile of nickels.

an awful ass of himself, but they do not | bride's parents. prove him to be insane. If every religious enthusiast were to be sent to the asylum, the asylums would not hold them. But then Mr. Lay may have been up to some other devilment we wot not of .- [Silver Creek Times.

-The stockholders and directors president and cashier were continued as before, viz: W. A. McAllister and F. H.

Howey.--{Humphrey Democrat. east of town. Mrs. Welch has the sym- Bixby yet. pathy of her many Genoa friends in her hour of affliction.—[Genoa Leader.

-Wm. Lubker, who works at Selleck's barn, met with quite an accident Monday evening, while working with a young horse. It jumped against him in the stall and broke his collar bone on the left side. Dr. Voss was called dressed

wind and rain storm the other day, the some houses, killed one child and seriany injury to Gardner, Judd, Quinn or 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 them for yourselves. I have a large

stock of all styles of harness on hand. -There was a rumor here last week that young Gus. Schroeder down in Texas had killed a would-be robber in self-defense; that the business men of the town where he lives had immediately gone on his bond of \$10,000, etc. We tried to track the rumor down, but quit

-George Barnum says they have been wonderfully annoyed this winter in many ways. He has caught twenty that Sidney Maxwell had filed a compersons taking hay, corn or wood, eigh- plaint with the board of insanity chargteen of them Columbus people, two of ing that he believed W. K. Lay is insane. them living south of the river. They that the community was in danger while had 125 tame ducks, and the hunters he was at large, etc. have left them just one. Seven cows and three horses have been killed by

kept running. -Winter is a good time for study, and the past week has led to a good deal of it on the construction of dwelling-houses, their heating and ventilation. The ordinarily-built Nebraska dwelling has had, during the past week, a severe test, and not many of them have proved satisfactory. So far as remembered by any body now living, we have never had so much dust blown in winter time, and sanity. As to religious beliefs, Mr. Lay dust and snow made a combination for drift-work hard to be excelled for purposes of temporarily obstructing travel through cuts.

the hunters. Last week, one of the men

that George came across at deviltry.

-The David City K. of P. lodge entertained members of the order-from neighboring towns Monday of last week. the grand chancellor giving a lengthy talk in the afternoon and all who remained being treated to a grand banquet. Owing to the train returning early, the Columbus Knights did not attend the banquet. The following is a list of those who went from here: G. W. Phillips, F. A. Hagel, W. N. Hensley, D. F. Davis, Carl Kramer, John Tannahill, L. H. Leavy, C. A. Newman, E. H. Nauman, Frank Wurdeman, John Elliott, Louis Phillips, George Hollenbeck, Louis Held, J. G. Becher, W. B. Dale, W. A. McAllister.

me," which has come to New Orleans several time, and which held sway at the Grand Opera House last night. A full house greeted the play in a very warm manner, and gave the performers quite an enthusiastic reception. It's a frolic from start to finish for the players and audience alike. E. B. Fitz, who has been seen here often to the delight of theatre-pers, is as clever as ever in his character part. Miss Kathry Webster, bright and ivacious, is always full of in this regard was to show our church fun, singing weetly and dancing grace- people that he had come to assist in the gram credit for some items printed from fully. [New Oleans Picayune. At opera house tonight.

their flour mill for an indefinite period, tic City, Iowa, several years before he They have been running pretty steady in came to Nebraska, he did not know. Patients in hospital Jan. 1, 1894.

Patients admitted from Jan. 1, 1894, to Jan. -E. A. Gerrard, editor of the Monroe -E. D. Fitzpatrick's the past and consequently have got an over stock of flour and feed. They would have probably been able to run a portion Goods all in. We lead of the time, provided our home dealers would patronize them more and not handle so much imported flour. This should not be the case. When the mill -Al. Parker returned last Friday is running it employs a large number of from Humphrey, where he was sent men. The men in the majority of cases to relieve the station agent at that place, have families which must be fed, conse-Sullivan came up from Columbus last would be paid to these men and it would Friday evening, and held a term of court drift right back to the merchants, thus in M. V. Moudy's law office. Genoa keeping it right at home. Schuyler

-S. J. Wheeler of Creston township was in the city Friday, and gave us a call on business. We learned from him that Supervisor Olson returned some days ago from his trip to Denmark, arriving home three days sooner than expected. He had not yet seen him .-Ed. Graham, who had been out to Wyopairs of ladies shoes of all sizes Nos. 21/2 home again. He speaks well of alfalfa Creston Friday without breaking opinion. through. -On this (Wednesday), evening, Mr. Del Wescott and Miss Hattie -In those letters W. K. Lay has made to take place at the residence of the he could help; had never seen him angry

of the Nebraska country newspapers are for an instance from the Highland correspondent of the Seward Blade: "The of ground hog came out and went back to portions of 2,000 years each; that we the Citizens' Bank held a meeting on the his lair, and on Tuesday next if the day 1st inst. and elected their officers. A. is fair, we'll stir the cayote out of his portion and he (Curtis) didn't know den, with about 350 men. There will be boys from Malcolm, Raymond and set the matter in type. Dwight, but the wolves, no doubt, will be clear out of sight. Middle creek, Crounse, Seward and Bee, are also com--The remains of the mother of Mrs. ing to be into the spree, rounding them Wm. Welch were brought to Genoa for up on section three; and somebody most burial Tuesday. The funeral services likely will be holding the sack, while the were held yesterday and the remains wolf takes off down the railroad track." was not a fit subject for treatment at the were interred in the Quaker cemetery If that fellow keeps on he will rival

> -George H. Lawrence of Gates, Cuscoln in consultation with committees concerning legislation for irrigation. Mr. Lawrence is president of the North Nebraska the first ditch was dug in 1887. paid for grading, all the work being done by the farmers except that of the engineer, and all the money used was what was necessary to pay the engineer and tion ditch here in the valley would cost about \$1,000 a mile, and there was no reason why the entire valley could not be irrigated. In their country it was "irrigate or emigrate," and they had done the former and are flourishing, the land under irrigation being worth \$20 an acre. above it, 20 cents. Inquired of in regard to the growth of alfalfa, he said it was very successfully done, and he thought would make an excellent forage plant all thumb. While the plant does best,

Lay's Hearing.

Last week we made note of the fact

The Telegram, by the way, either maliciously or unwittingly, has stated that Mr. Lay's friends had taken this action. Mr. Lay, through his attorney, C. A. drew a gun on him, but all the same he | Woosley, asked for a continuance, which was granted until Monday, Feb. 11.

The board of insanity is composed of G. B. Speice, clerk of the district court, J. G. Reeder, attorney and H. J. Arnold, physician. We understand that some seventy

George Galley, who said that Mr. Lay in his opinion, was not inclined to in-

Wm. Hagel, who works at the same establishment with Mr. Lay, had never seen anything out of the way with him. August Boettcher, Mr. Murphy and R. Y. Lisco, general acquaintances of Mr. Lay, gave testimony to the same

H. J. Hudson's examination was mo at length, and in a different line from most of the others. Mr. Hudson is an Elder in the church of Latter Day Saints, and it was understood that Mr. Lay had claimed to be a prophet in the regular line of succession in that church; that he had a revelation to make to that church, and because they had not received him and recognized him, their light as a church was to be withdrawn from them, etc. We might fill THE JOURNAL with Mr. Lay's views in regard to visions, prophecy, his arguments, etc., ank then not give the hundredth part, and probably Judge Hudson recognized the lack of time to set forth all that had been said in the very numerous and lengthy talks that he had had with Mr. Lay on these subjects. The Judge did say that he had had repeated conversations with him on his claim as a prophet. The office of prophet, the Judge regarded as of divine origin, but the per-

son of the prophet need not necessarily be so. The import of Mr. Lay's claim fulfillment of prophecy, which we were not doing and had no authority to do. ship in the society. As to the exact nature of the vision that Wells & Nieman have closed down Mr. Lay claimed to have seen in Atlan-When Mr. Hudson was asked "Do you believe in visions?" he answered "I do." Total When asked how it came that Mr. Lay was given the use of the church a time or two, he answered that they believed in "a free pulpit, a free gospel and a complete salvation," and hence they had given Mr. Lay opportunity to state his views on two Sunday afternoons. As to his soundness of mind, the judge said he had told Mr. Lay that on these subjects of prophecy, etc., he was so much brighter and smarter in the study of the scripture than himself, that he was too deep for him. Mr. Hudson did not re-

gard him as insane. J. N. Kilian thought Mr. Lay was peculiar, of nerveus temperament, corresponded for a sensational paper; con-

sidered him pretty smart. Sidney Maxwell had heard of Lay carrying concealed weapons-never saw pital. May our Divine Savior, Who has any of the concealed weapons, and could said, "Whatsoever you have done to one not or would not give the source of his of my least brethren you have also done ming possessions for a month last fall is information. Never saw Lay peculiar, vicious, ungentlemanly or angry. His feeding to stock.—A team could go over affidavit was based upon what Lay had all may continue to assist them in fulthe 2-foot snow drifts between this and written for publication, and on public filling the works of Christian Charity.

J. M. Curtis said that he had worked in the same establishment with Mr. Lay Wheeler are to be married, the ceremony had had no more to do with him than or out of the way. When asked in regard to a periodical publication once -Some of the rural assistant editors started by Lay, Curtis said he believed the title of it was "The Discoverer," that developing quite a bit of rhyming ability. he acted as compositor setting up Lay's manuscript; that as near as he could remember. Time was divided into three were now living at the last end of third whether he would live long enough to

> The board had Dr. Willy examine Mr. Lay, and he pronounced him "not right something wrong," but he would not say on the examination he gave him that he was a fit subject for treatment. while Mr. Lay was morally insane, he asylum; neither was he dangerous, and herefore he was discharged.

As to Lay. Expressions of citizens Monday: It will cost the county two or three

If Lav is adjudged insane, none of us who are peculiar (which includes about all the people there are), is safe from the taken, certainly, but if he is insane there are 250 men in the town that are I get out of all patience with these

vine, to gratifying a groveling appetite or a beastly propensity; second, those "Deal damation round the land On all they deem God's foes." There is zeal without proper discre-

sensibibility. All a farce,-this at noon Monday. If Lay was so insane as to be dangerous ten days ago, his insanity is of a pretty steady kind-"method in his mad-All one way, all for Lay-this at noon

C. L. S. C.

Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. F. W Herrick, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. Roll call-news items. "The Growth of the English Nation, chapters xii and xii, W. A. McAllister. "From Chancer to Tennyson," chapter v. Mrs. E. H. Nauman.

ters i, ii and iii, Mrs. Merrill.

Miss Attie Lowrie of Pennsylvania arrived here Monday and will visit Rev Elliott's family. Mrs. O. M. Needham of Albion passed through the city Saturday homeward

bound from Omaha. Mrs. F. K. Strother and Mrs. G. C. Smith were visiting in Columbus last Saturday. - [Monroe Republican.

Miss Davis, sister of Lee Davis, who had been here two weeks, returned to Kansas City Saturday, accompanied by

Mrs. Virginia Henderson of Nebraska City, who has been visiting her sister, Belle M. Merrill, left for Omaha yesterpersons were subpoensed to testify at day on her way home. Mrs. Henderson the hearing, but only the following were has made many friends in Columbus and all wish her a speedy return.

The Concert.

The Philharmonic society, under the

leadership of Prof. A. Loeb, gave their and himself held alike in a great many first public concert Monday evening at Fitzpatrick's hall, to a crowded house and the society were well pleased with the appreciation shown by the audience. Nearly every number was enchored and responded to by another piece. Prof. Patchen of Schuyler assisted by playing Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Mr. Patchen is a very fine pianist, probably the best that ever performed in our city. He possesses a touch for the piano that can be light and delicate, or at will can be used with great force and power The best part of his playing, however ies in the expression given to the music Schuyler citizens are fortunate in hav-

ing se excellent a musician. Prof. Loeb deserves special mention for his excellent violin playing; the au dience were enthusiastic over the musi and loudly cheered him back. We gave the program in our last issue and would like to give each number special mention as they deserve, but space forbids. Last night the second concert was Omaha. given with a change of program but as we go to press Tuesday we are unable to give an account of it.

The proceeds of Monday evening's con cert amounted to over 30 dollars and the society feel well repaid and very much

encouraged. Miss Maud Rightmeyer is the financial heroine of the society at present, she having sold 55 tickets and is the only one who sold any. We hear it suggested that the Philharmonic give her as an U. P. track near McPherson's station, tax on home people and firms and in-

Annual Report of St. Mary's Catholic Hos-

Attending physicians and surgeous Knott."

Drs. Evans, Martyn, Geer, Clark, Hoehen and Arnold. On this occasion the directors of the institution wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all benefactors of the hosunto me," bountifully reward them. At the same time they express the wish that SISTER M. JOACHIMA.

Superioress. Columbus, Nebr., Feb. 4, 1895.

-Judge Harris, an old citizen of Madison who was some weeks ago adjudged insane by the county board of insanity and sent to the asylum at Norfolk, has been released on writ of habeas corpus to the county court, and, it would seem from the Norfolk News' account of the case, that the examining physician, Dr. Makay, had gone wrong in pronouncing the Judge insane. Experts on insanity at the asylum, attendants there, as well as reputable citizens of Madison testified that they had seen no evidences of insanity in the Judge, and so he was released. The charge is made against Dr. Makay that his opinion as physician was the present session, is the Soldiers homenot an unbiased opinion, his real design being to punish Harris for not following the Dr's. dictation as to politics last fall. It is a pretty pickle all around, but the Doctor seems confident of pulling through in justification of his opinion. He was an applicant for the position of superintendent of the asylum at Norfolk. and Harris' friends claim that if he could have been held there until that event, it would have been much more difficult to secure his release from unjust deprivation of his liberty.

-The death of Mrs. Wm. Arndt, which occurred Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, takes one more of Platte Center's respected and highly esteemed early settlers, and leaves a loving husband and four children to mourn her loss. Mrs. with a cancer, which was the cause of the Platte river," when their bridge is secured and she had visited several necessary for the Independent to pubfind relief, but all availed nothing. The our own motion; we don't propose, howfuneral services were held in the M. E. ever, to endeavor to catch old Father church in this village on Tuesday at 12 Time by the eye-lash. o'clock. Rev. Meissler, the German Lutheran minister, officiating, who conducted ra Island that had lately disappeared, the services in an impressive manner, philosophizes a little thus: "if large and gave words of comfort and cheer to islands take to disappearing in this tion, and sin and wickedness without the sorrowing relatives, after which the fashion we shall soon cease to congratusense or reason, blind to every consider- body was taken to the Bloedorn burying late ourselves on our 'insular position.' ation of personal decency, or welfare of grounds for interment, followed by a There is, however, this consolation - that the community, an outraging and tramp- large concourse of sorrowing relatives if England were to disappear like Aurora ling upon every finer sentiment and and friends, and there the beloved wife island there would, no doubt, be a rigid in all this troad western country than and mother was gently laid away to her investigation made into the circumstan- can be found in the vicinity of the beaueverlasting resting place.-[Platte Center Signal.

House as presented "A Breez Time" the Alabama claims, America would resources. Magnificent farms to be had with Fitz and Webster prominent in the cast. The show is first-class in every of course, and our ingenious inventors on Pacific system.

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E. L. LOMAN, particular and the audience was highly would probably have been equal to the cheertaned. The dancing and singled consists of an as bringing up the Nebr. San-5t were up to the toe notch and nothing better could have been desired. E. B.

Fitz and Kathryn Webster are merry-makers of no mean order and they will be heartily welcomed back to Wilkes-"From Chaucer to Tennyson," chapor v, Mrs. E. H. Nauman.

Barre. The specialties was all firstthe date is past, you are respectfully rewhat it is, and give you figures for the
work. We know we can please you. We
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Many Years Ago. Twenty-four years ago, this week, the following were among things referred to

in THE JOURNAL: Pay your dollar before you vote. Blair is in direct communition with

A. L. Adair and H. P. Humphrey prov

up on their homesteads. A chat with Augustus Lockner Friday imorsly passed. last. Pepperville is all right. F. G. Becher, as clerk of the town

council, gives notice of an election of of a majority of legal voters that the town officers, including a marshal, polls appropriation for electric light fund be open from 10 to 4 o'clock. Two strangers were arrested on suspi-

anging a smash up of four cars Representative H. J. Hudson has in- doing business here. This measure will roduced a bill in the legislature to have future consideration. declare section lines public roads in Colfax, Madison and Platte counties.

the senate. Of his course thus far we Sheldon, at the Saturday evening meetmay well be proud.-Grand Island ing read a paper on "Christian Citizengroceries, grain, flour, agricultural im-

followed by Charles Bremer's sign of the cross-keys brewery. Another specimen of the mirth of those days: "Knott and Shott fought a duel. The result was that they changed conditions. Knott was shot and Shott was not. It was better to be Shott than

Mr. Beebe has finished driving piles goes immediately to North Platte to Short-han bulls; & head of Poland [Columbus had been the first town to large amount a farming tools and imbridge the Platte.

Sheriff Arnold is about to move his iewelry store to Nebraska Avenue, one and under, cash. For larger arms, a door north of Baker's confectionery. credit of one year will be given, drawing (This latter was where the State Bank eight per continteres Five per con now stands, and Arnold's store was off for easi moved from the Court House street

south of Mr. Wagner's.) In those days Indiana was the divorce state par excellence, and her better citizens were considering such amendments to her law as would enable her to escape the disgrace she now suffers of being a fraudulent and unjustifiable divorces.

Mr. Gerrard's bill to provide aid to the senate. (In those days it was very to be remedied by Mr. Gerrard's bill.) The editor says that probably the most mportant measure before congress at

giving to every soldier who served ninety days or more in the late war, the right to enter 160 acres of land, and count his term of service out of the period of settlement required by existing homestead And a specimen of the selected miscel- the week ending Feb. 9, 1895; But were proof required, this sentence | land in sec. 24, tp. 20, range 2w, wd. \$ 800 00 P H Bender to J W and Joseph Bender. from his pen would be sufficient: 'A newspaper and Bible in every house-a

good school in every district-all used as

The Grand Island Independent modestly requests The Journal to take in our sign—"Here is the only bridge over ur sign-"Here is the only bridge over U P Ry Co to John Rupp, sels swis sw is sels 7-17-2w, wd much suffering and finally ended in her entirely completed, as it soon will be, to death. The best of medical skill was which the editor replies: It is only health resorts in hopes that she could lish the fact—the rest will be done on

The London Times, speaking of Auroces by the rest of the world. France tiful little town of Wheatland Wyomwould miss a useful depot for her refuwould miss a useful depot for her retu-gees; Ireland would suffer from ennui with no one to abuse; and we may be ammense crops, never failing supply of Last evening in the Grand Opera sure that, unless we had previously set-

Schuyler. [From the Herald.] Mrs. W. T. Howard, wife of the county superintendent of schools is said to be

afflicted with a cancer in the mouth. under the tongue. A resolution was introduced by Councilman Woods instructing the chief of police to enforce the law as regards clos-

ing saloons on Sunday. This was unan-It was voted by the council that a petition be circulated for securing signatures

increased \$1,000. Councilman Jenkins offered a revision cion of having removed a rail from the of the occupation tax law repealing the

The Columbus delegation to the Christian Endeavor was a jolly crowd.-The Our senator, Mr. L. Gerrard, is one of 2 o'clock devotional exercises on Sunday the most able and effective workers in were led by Miss Alice Luth, and C. C. ship" that evinced much research and a

good knowledge of the subject. PUBLIC SALE.

plements, etc., and his half-column ad. is Cal Robde will sell at public auction on his farm three miles northeast of Columbae, Jebraska, on Tuesday, Pebruary 19, 1895, commencing at 16 o'clock Twelve head of horses, among the 2

highly-graded Percheron mares and 3 black geldings; also 4 mules, etc., all well fed; 37 Mead of cattle among them for the Grand Island Platte bridge, and 12 milch cws, 9 steer, 2 thoroughbred. drive piles there for a Platte river bridge. Chien hogs; also some chickens and a

Terms of Sale: - Sures of ten doll

CARL ROHDE. COL. JOHN HUBER, Auctioneer.

HEMP SEED TO LOAM! I want to contract with farmers within convenience for those who wish to obtain hauling distance of Columbus to grow about a thousand acres of hemp. Will furnish seed and take pay out of crop counties for construction of highways grown. Have two kinds of seed; smalland bridges across the Platte has passed est variety will produce ten to fifteen bushels of seed and 11/4 to 11/4 tone straw burdensome for counties -usually on the per acre; other more straw and less seed. north side-to maintain bridges over the Hemp stands drouth better than any Platte, and this injustice was intended crop except alfalfa. Improves land almost as much as clover and can be grown twenty years in succession on same land. On good land plowed deep it made fair crop in 1894. For further information apply at my office at mill stead bill which has passed the house,

after 2 p. m. M. JEROME. Columbus, Jan. 24, 1895. 30-jan-3m Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for

good school in every district—all used as they should be, are the principal supports of virtue, morality and civil liberty."

Bank A Matson to win lateon, win the first and lot 4, 11-17, wd.

E S and W Z Wearne to Columbus State Bank, n is bi 6, Highland Park, wd.

Maggie J Engles to C J Carrig, n is 19-18-1 w, wd.

Josephine Beller to Anton Beller, n is

Homeseeker Excursion February 12, 1895, the Union Pacife will sell tickets from Nebraska and Kansas points to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado Utah and Idaho, at rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. lickets good 20 days. vers allowed. See your nearest Union Pacific agent. L. LOMAX, G.P. & Tht. Agt.

E. Dickinson, Gen'l. Manager. Wheatland, Wyo. The is o finer agricultural section

and keep our plant up with the times.

Society Motices. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10:36 a. m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and

-A little snow Sunday, but lasting only a short time. -Dr. L. C. Voss. Homeopathic physi-

February 13, rices 25, 35, 30 and 75 sts. sure of friends wherever he is known. on Feb. 22d.

a bound at Ochlrich Bro's. thoroughly reliable.

Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Subjects for Sunday, Feb. 17th: Morning, "The Almond Rod"; evening service of song;

-Mrs. R. B. Kummer, who came here

-A report was circulated around Sunday that a storm was coming and

-Leo, the 11-year-old son of Jacob Borowiak died Thursday morning after an illness of over one month. The remains were interred in the Catholic cem-Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to etery after a service at the Catholic elessons in voice culture on Fridays, church. Lee was the oldest son of the family.

> -Have you a baby? Some say babies are little treasures, some say they are | There are few farce comedies more little troubles. Those that sit on the Indiculously amusing than A Breezy floor and take cold are the cross ones.

will be a treasure. Try it. -Starting with Oct. 15th, 1894, THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL subscription rates are \$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$2.00 a year. Settlements up to that date must be made on the basis of the former rate. All premiums now

-The poverty social given at the home of W. A. Way for the benefit of the Baptist church Friday evening was well attended and the contribution taken for fines for various violations, such as wearing cheap jewelry, chewing gum, wearing

1 —George Baumgart has on hands 250 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 Galley's teenth annual ball (masquerade) this store on Eleventh street. 4t

> Anderson of Columbus was elected president, vice E. A. Stockslager. The vice

Lubker was getting along all right. -Crowley, Louisiana, had a heavy ously injured another. We don't hear of

when we learned that there was nothing through the Platte valley. He had seen, thorough treatment, Dr. J. H. Woodward of it so far as a Columbus Schroeder was one year's growth, a stalk as thick as his

ter county, was in the city several days last week, visiting his mother, Mrs. R. hundred dollars, perhaps, and result in W. Young. He had been down to Lin- no good. the wound, and at last reports. Mr. Platte Valley Irrigation association, and affidavit of somebody, dragging him bewe should say from our talk with him fore an insanity board. It seems to me that he is very well versed in his busi- the county ought to compel the com-Loup. He says that in their part of land is irrigated, and not a dollar was

ness, civil engineering. He has five plainant to give bond for expenses, when ditches under construction, three of them | the decision shows "no cause of action." in Custer county, one in Blaine and one I don't believe in the course Lay has Last August they had 31 ditches and 27 mentally "off," and ought to be sent to of them are owned by the men whose the hospital for treatment. two classes of people: first, those who violate all known law, human and dibuy the lumber. He thought an irriga- who, indiscriminately, -Don't forget the Pioneer Hook and growing from 10 to 18 feet above water, Ladder Company's masquerade at the he had seen specimen roots 80 feet long opera house, Washington's birthday, and known of some 125 feet in length, in Friday, Feb. 22, 1895. Gent's tickets a tunnel under an alfalfa field. He made -Mrs. R. H. Henry's father, L. L. \$1; lady's 50c; spectator's 25c. Remem- a broad statement that, he said, he had