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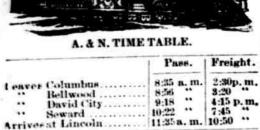
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COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY. Passenger arrives from Sioux City...

part of the city. Call on John Lusden Societo Motices. All notices under this heading will be barged at the rate of \$2 a year. of Rev. J. D. Pulis' sermon on next Sun-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. day morning at 11, will be "The Christian Race;" in the evening at 7:30, "The GUS. G. BECHER, Sec'y. Merry Heart." WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. PESTEIN, Sec. Y. 27jan91-tf to Mr. Doddridge's at St. Louis, and Mr.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY 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.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10:26 a.m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

ward will be given. 2 -Mrs. Celia Tarcon advertises a se of stock, etc., at her place on the Island "Honesty is spiritual power." three miles southeast of Duncan, Tues Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha day, March 5, beginning at 10 o'clock.

See bills for particulars. -Mrs. R. L. Ives was very sick last -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteentl that he has continued for some time to street. tf do business at a loss, which he could

-Dr. Hughes of Norfolk has located in

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

-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-+ cian, Columbus, Nebr. -Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel

M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr.

-Mr. Baumgart has at his shop what eems at first sight to be quite a curiosity. A few 8-day clocks that we will close piece of leather was partially split and out for \$2.00 each—at Niewohner's. 2 the incide memed to be all hairs, contrary to the usual appearance. An ex--The treasurer of Butler county reports \$50,678.86 on hands in the treasury. | port says this is not hair but fiber.

-Judge Hensley, at the Meridian hotel the other night, accidentally stepped into the cellar-way, breaking a small compelled to use crutches when he -You can get a costume for the mask

ball at the Meridian hotel.

the city.

Sunday week.

one of the boys.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

Saturdays and Mondays.

H. Henry Friday evening.

blowing wind from the south.

Fred. Stenger's farm, is a rustler.

during the week except Saturday.

Lindsay, this county), a daughter.

-We notice by the State Journal that

appointed a pension examining surgeon.

Dakota, was in the city several days last

week. Looked good to see him around.

In a few days, we will have some new

styles cut-glass goods suitable for wed-

ding and birthday presents. Ed. J.

-The Congregational church bell,

which used to be one of the best in the

city, has a cracked sound, supposed to

-E. J. Couch of Cornlea was a Co-

lumbus visitor Monday. He is perhaps

one of the best, if not the very best

land under irrigation this winter a quan-

tity of water filling a space 50x100 feet

-C. A. Woosley, attorney for Mr. Lay

excepted to the finding of the board of

insanity and will appeal from their de-

round last week in six inches of snow

found that once in a while they too could

the Government Indian school at Genoa

were captured near Tarnov and put on

-The Norfolk News published one day

sheriff; of these two were farm proper-

Congregational church next Tuesda

ossessing a conderfully beautiful voice

lightning and cyclones, in good and

reliable companies at lowest current

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barnum re

passenger depot.

not afford to do any longer.

-J. W. Tanner of the Fullerton Post

was a Columbus visitor Monday and

looked in his usual good spirits and

cies that are apt to befall newspaper

ready for any of the ordinary emergen

the train there for return Monday.

Three Indian boys, runaways from

John Tannahill has put onto his

be the result of frost.

scientists in the county.

and 20 feet 8 inches deep.

cision to the district court.

nother, returning next day.

Saturday.- Genoa Banner.

have a taste of cold weather.

-G. W. Hulst of Rapid City, South

-Revival meetings at the M.

a pound at Ochlrich Bro's.

-A few of Mrs. Evans' musical friends -Choice table butter 13 cts. went to the residence Monday to serenade her, the occasion being the anni-Found, a key. Call at this office, versary of her birthday. Music, refresh-describe your property and pay for this ments and a pleasant evening were enjoyed.

-Al. Rickly of Rushville, spent two -F. E. Foster, who has for several days of last week visiting relatives in months been the job artist at the Telegram establishment, retired from the case Saturday, and, after a visit with neighborhood was in the city Monday friends at Coin, Iowa, thinks he will make his home at Colorado Springs.

-The young man spoken of in another -C. W. Stonesifer attended the paragraph as sentenced to the penitenfuneral of Mrs. Rousek at Humboldt tiary is a son of widow Davis who fermerly lived in this city. The lad was -Wm. O'Brien's premises have been wayward when here, and his mother quarantined on account of scarlet fever. seemed to have little control over him.

-The Boone county Agricultural asso-Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay. ciation will hold its eleventh annual fair at Albion, September 11, 12 and 13, 1895. Any readers of THE JOURNAL who wish -Ernest Dussell was in Lincoln three to make entries and inform themselves days last week attending the State further, can write to C. C. Barns, secre-

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., in German, in the M. E. church, the last of a series of _Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to give lessons in voice culture on Fridays, seven sermons on stopping points of Jesus between Bethlehem and Calvary. Subject: "Das Freundeshaus in Bethanien.? All invited. -Invitations are out for the silver

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. caller at these headquarters Saturday. Don't fail to attend the concert at the Congregational church new Tuesday evening, admission 25 cents. -Senator Sprecher voted against the this neck of woods.

Have you a baby? Some say babies are little treasures, some say they are -A goodly number of people in town Saturday, notwithstanding the dust floor and take cold are the cross ones. Go to Herrick's and get one of those new -The Bellwood Gazette says that John Blahak, who has hired out to work will be a treasure. Try one.

stock of Spring Dry church are being held every evening in styles and prices. that was formally charged with insanity, Born, February 5, to Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Franklin county (formerly of Follow the crowd. J. Niewomer, the popular jeweler, went to Genoa last reek and reports a good run of business while there.

It is understood that there is a of the public as against the machinations of insurance manipulations.

day night in the history of their organ- should be met by a force sufficiently dancing are expected to be there for a necessity. fine time. An unusual number of spectators are expected to be present. -Joe Olbrich and Lorenzo Kujava

started Tuesday of last week for Houston, Texas, via Oklahoma. Mr. Olbrich was at Houston and Wichita Falls a year ago with Charles Schroeder, and has his eye upon a half section of land with 40 acres of oak, ash and pine timber at \$7.50

Deorge 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 Galley's store on Eleventh street. 4t -Mrs. Huber and her son, John, jr.

-O. C. Shannon left on the noon train Saturday for Plattsmouth, called thither started Sunday for Amsterdam, N. Y. by word of the serious illness of his called thither by the death on Saturday last at 10 o'clock, of Mrs. Huber's sister, Miss Ethel Galley of Columbus who Mrs. J. A. Robb, aged 64 years. Since has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Winthe loss of her husband last year by terbotham, returned to her home last railroad accident, Mrs. Robb had been gradually failing in health. -The Georgians who were wading

F. H. Rusche, the harness maker on Eleventh 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.

-The Leigh correspondent of the ast week thirteen notices of sale by the Schuyler Herald says that Mr. and Mrs. John Staab of Leigh lost their infant ties, the remainder town lots in Norfolk. child Wednesday A number of people Ars. Brown, the will ing at the who paid a year's subscription to the late editor of the Creston Record are left evening, ha highly accomplished singer to that extent. A young business man of Creston is out \$25 and a farmer \$15 -Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildfor money loaned, and they are holding ings and personal property against fire, the sack

-The Old Soldiers' colony is receiving good many accessions here and there. A sub-colony was formed here Saturday HOR REST.—Two cottoges, one in the last with thirteen members. J. L. Sturpaid entitles you to membership. All at the Second Hand store on Eleventh circulars received have been distributed, but more are expected. It is the inten--At the Baptist church, the subject tion to locate the colony somewhere in

-Mr. Drinnin says that Friday last they had a splendid mirage viewed from his place on the bluffs northeast of the city. David City was pictured as in a mirror, the objects being inverted of urned Friday from their extended visit course, the houses plainly distinct, and the stand-pipe, elevator and court house Barnhart's in Texas. They had a very as prominent as in the original. Mr. Drinnin says they have often seen Platte Bank printing, commercial printing, Center in mirage.

kinds, neatly and quickly done at THE from his son and daughter at Olds. Alberta, Canada. There had just fallen JOURNAL, Eleventh street, south of U. P. snow to the depth of 18 inches, since Lost, a watch charm Tuesday night, which they had begun to feed their stock between E. Pohl's grocery and R. W. -before that they had found their own Young's residence. Finder please leave living on the grass. The weather is now at THE JOURNAL office. A suitable re- pleasant, although they had six or eight days in December when the thermometer was 30° below zero.

-A portion of the hardware stock stolen from James Myer's store last fall were recently found under a ware house in Columbus. Mr. Myers went to Columbus Monday and identified 2 shot Eleventh street last week. We judge guns, 2 revolvers, 1 razor, 4 pair shears bered that the supposed robber is now in the penitentiary for the stealing of stamps from the Platte Center post office.

-{Humphrey Democrat. -Wednesday afternoon about three while Fritz and Webster's troup were rehearsing at the opera house an alarm of fire was turned in and soon the cry-ofdistress whistle sounded and everybody was up and going. The fire was put out. however, with buckets, by the time the department were at hand. The east stove had in it a brisk fire and it was the gallery floor that was damaged slightlya few boards being removed.

-John Tannahill says if he was to bone of the right leg. He is out, but is also a cheaper one, and he would have 2, does like to see others at work. The the Monroe Looking Glass, fixing the his 8-acre orchard he has now let on a volume of water from his reservoir equal to 50x100 feet and 22 feet 8 inches deep. He says there are cracks enough in the soil to readily take in all this amount of

-The Sun notes the death. Monday of last week, of Daniel van Housen, one of the pioneer settlers of Colfax county. He was well and favorably known throughout the county and few could number more friends than Uncle Dan who always had a cheery word for every one. He was a kind and indulgent father, a tender and loving husband, a citizen as ever lived.

There appears to be a southern fever raging all over this section of Nebraska. and numerous people are pulling out for Texas, Arkansas and other states south. We make the guess that many of them will either return to Nebraska or wish themselves back here before two years have passed away. This moving fever appears to break out at certain periods. -Rev. F. Reichardt will preach next and it usually affects a great many before it has completed its run.- David City News.

-The Boone county papers are telling the worthy poor how to get the relief they may need, from the committee as organized under the new law. Quite a M. H. Barber was a very welcome number are being provided with necessaries. While there are always some He had been down to Lincoln looking who will impose upon good nature, at the legislative machinery, and was on those who are in actual need are his way to his home at Fullerton, where as much bound in duty to receive, as he edits one of the best local papers in the public is to provide-freely give, freely receive, and Nebraska and Nebraska people will be all right.

-- The editor of the Monroe Looking little troubles. Those that sit on the Glass, Platte county, has been charged with insanity by reason of certain articles, published in his paper, and judging baby buggies, put the baby in it and they from some things it looks as though there should be two or three more insane edi-4-E. D. Fitzpatrick's tors let loose in Platte county. The above clipping from the Schuyler Sun shows how rumor changes the truth. It Goods all in. We lead was not the editor of the Looking Glass but a correspondent of that paper.

Gray wolves are somewhat numerous in Colfax and Butler counties, and the strong lobby at Lincoln trying to work a David City News, which always has a repeal of the valued-policy insurance weather eye out for the rising general are now unable to meet their obligations. law. Our representatives and senator tion, advises the boys when they go to One dollar here, and five dollars yonder the road home. Advice against unreas-The Hook and Ladder company are onable hours is all right, but it seems to sure to have the greatest ball next Fri- THE JOURNAL that all manner of wolves ization. All who love fun, music and prepared to conquer them in case of

-Invitations are out for the marriage today noon of Miss H. Delila Davis. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H Davis, to Mr. Ira E. Gates, at the home of the bride's parents in the eastern part of the city. Both are well known in this ity, the bride as one who has always lived here and the groom as one of our most successful farmers. The ceremony will be witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the family, and the couple will take a short bridal trip east before keeping house.

The Register of Spearfish, S. D., of tainment given in their city by the Normal Legion of Logic," speaks of one of our Columbus boys, who is studving at the Spearfish Normal school this winter, as follows: "Bert Coolidge's bass solo was magnificent, and the audience applauded vigorously. Mr. Coolidge has a rich bass voice of wonderful colume and with special training and careful culture would unquestionably place its possessor in a front rank as a

Sup't Rothleitner has received number of circulars in regard to Nebraska at the National Educational association. The next meeting will be held at Denver, July 9-12. A very large crowd is expected, and in some Nebraska towns the entire teaching corps are planning to go in a body. Railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, the membership fee of the association, tickets good to return any time up to Sept. 1. Hotel prices reasonable, but the circular does not state how much.

-The Philharmonic society made, in their two concerts last week, \$56.75. The house was well filled both evenings. Monday evening the society presented Prof. Loeb with \$10 as an appreciative offering in recognition of his untiring efforts for the society. Miss Maud Rightmeyer was given a life membership ticket to the society for having sold over half a hundred tickets for the concerts. Dr. Voss proposed the ticket should be given during the life of the society, not

Married at the residence of the bride's parents five miles east of Creston. Wednesday evening, February 13, 1895, Adelbert Wescott to Miss Hattie Wheeler, a daughter of S. J. Wheeler. favorably known throughout Platte county, and has captured a worthy helpmate, highly respected by those who have the pleasure of her acquaintance. Rev. Andus tied the nuptial knot, and at 10 o'clock a supper was served. About fifty friends and relatives were present, who joined in wishing them a long and happy journey through life. -{Humphrey Democrat.

-There is a bill before the legislature providing for the exemption from taxa tion for ten years of forty acres of land if the occupant of the same construct dam across a ravine or draw so as to catch the rainfall and retain it. The pond must be at least an acre in area when the water is high enough to over flow the dam, and it must not be on an running stream but the water caugh must be from the rainfall. The dam across the ravine or draw must be no less than twenty feet thick at the bottom and ten feet at the top. It is a good bill, evidently, and if it pass, Platte county farmers can make good use of its provisions, because we have the draws and ravines in abundance, and where the water can be made available for irrigation, as well as evaporation.

-Guy Barnum says he wouldn't like construct a windmill again for irrigation to live in the south -he don't like to purposes, he would make a better and work now any more, himself, but he district court against E. A. Gerrard of 4-inch cylinders, and 2, 6-inch ones. On liveliest place he saw while gone was St. amount of damage claimed at \$5,000, for Louis. Through Missouri and Texas wickedly intending to injure him by the they are having an unusual amount of publication. Feb. 14 of the following tives would be shivering as if they were article: nearly froze to death, while he would carcely notice the cold. He felt better

-The Maennerchor folks had a splendid time at their masquerade ball last Wednesday evening, some thirty couple being present, the music being rendered by the Columbus orchestra. One of the warm friend and as true and loyal a unusual features of the evening was the improvised minstrel troups, composed of five men personating the old-fashioned, plantation negroes, and they did it perfection, so we hear, and we cannot doubt it, because the man who told has seen the darkeys of the olden time on the plantations in Louisiana, Alabams and Georgia, and could himself facial contortions, etc. -Genial W. F. Beckett, traveling

salesman for Harpham Bros., (who, by the way, by honest and fair dealing with their customers, are building up an immense trade throughout the west in leather, saddlery and saddlery hardware, 829 to 835 O street, Lincoln, Nebr.,) was doing business in Columbus Thursday lest, just returning from an extended trip through Kansas, and says while business is still quiet, he sees signs of improvement. In these days of gloom it is a pleasure to meet such men as W. F., who is sure to always look at the silver lining of the clouds, and where he can't make a good sale it is no use for any other mortal to try.

-L. Christoffersen was compelled, by reason of slim collections, to make an assignment last week in favor of creditors. The stock was mortgaged to the State Bank, who advertise in today's JOURNAL a sale of the goods, etc., to sat isfy their claim. Assignment of accounts due were made for the benefit of other creditors, and these are with Messrs Tomlin & Newman for collection. Such times as we are having bear down the hardest upon dealers like Mr. Christoffersen in the necessaries of life, and who trusted their goods to customers who vidual, but hundreds of such bills unmet. make the road of the dealer a very rocky one to travel.

-Several months ago John Vizzard, notified the local police and Davis was left. arrested and was taken to Missouri Valley and a few days ago was sentenced to seventeen years in the penitentiary. There was a reward of \$500 offered for the capture of Davis, and for awhile it looked as though the Kearney officer was going to get it all. Mr. Vizzard and convinced the authorities that he was really the man who had captured Davis. His claims were recognized and he was given the reward, but he only Feb. 2. in a notice of a charity enter- took half, giving the other to the Kearney officer.- Omaha World-Herald.

-At the last meeting of the Aid com mittee, some discussion was indulged in concerning the bond question and the amount that ought to be named in the petition to the county board asking for submission. A vote was finally taken and the amount fixed at \$35,000. The committee then adjourned to next Saturday at 1 o'clock. Reports from different parts of the county brought out the fact that at least four hundred families ng and starving stared them in the face. C. R. Clark, chairman of the board of county commissioners stated that in his

at the court house last week for the in the world? Verily, I say unto you: transaction of business. The sum ap- if so, thou art in a bad row of stumps, propriated by the county for this pur- and thy name is pants with a big P. Thy pose is \$760 for use during the fiscal heels will fly up ere long and thou will year ending June next. Of this sum find thyself floating in soup. Keep thy there is now available about \$200 for the lips from the mouth of the jug that conremainder of the fiscal year. The county | tains the intoxicating juice, and as the is divided into three districts, one of new year begins, begin with it, steer which is in the immediate charge of R. widely of the aces, and in the ripening L. Rossiter of this city; another, W. J. Irwin of Woodville: another. James Burrows of Platte Center. Mr. Rossiter tells us that there are fewer on the local for the life of Miss Rightmeyer. In list here now than there were last year. about two weeks the society will give a Some very worthy and very needy people reception in the hall for a few invited are loath to apply for assistance, but they should consider that it is for just such as they that this fund is provided. A share of it justly belongs to them; in years past whenever they have paid taxes they have contributed to this fund. and if they are now really in need they are doing the good people of the county need known to the proper authority.

-Representative Becher has introduced a bill which is now before the judiciary committee of the house, providing that county treasurers may have a seal of office, and authorizing them to affix a seal to certain instruments. The occasion for the bill arises on this state of the purchaser is given a certificate by the county treasurer which shows what amount was paid, the date of sale, description of the land and other particulars of the transaction. If the original owner does not redeem in a certain time the holder of the tax-sale certificate is entitled to a deed to the property, and the law says that this deed shall be executed on demand by the county treasurer, who shall affix his seal to the document. Now as the law makers have never provided that the county treasures shall have a seal, and the supreme court good unless his seal, which he has not. of doubtful validity affoat in the state. been sent from Columbus-W. H. Lewis, The present act will remedy this by sup- author.—Adams of Superior was elected plying the seal which has heretofore been commander; Culver of Milford, senior left out of the equipment of the county vice and Earhardt of Stanton, junior

Dr. H. J. Arneld has brought suit snow and rain. In some places the na- "false, scandalous and defamatory"

physician of the board." "Arnold (meanand better the nearer he got home, and ing plaintiff) has just had an attack of for all-round living wouldn't exchange delirium tremens during which he was his Nebraska possessions for any of attended by two reputable physicians. It is to be publicly supposed that Arnold had so far recovered from the insanity of his delirium that he was competent to sit on the commission. That may be questionable as Arnold blowed his decision around town for at least ten days before the trial."

C. L. S. C.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will celebrate Washington's birthday Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the handsome new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. H. Nauman, on Eighteenth street. The members will appear in appropriate costumes. Colonial tea will be served imitate their dancing, and gyrations, and the following program carried out beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Roll call-Maxims of Washington. Washington as a General-E. McCov. Washington as a Statesman-W. A McAllister. Washington as President-Dr. E. H.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Anna Warren. Yankee Doodle-F. W. Herrick Washington as a Lover-Rev. C. A. Vocal solo -Miss Alice Matthews.

Vanman.

Washington's Mother-Mrs. Merrill. Monument to Washington-Mrs. C. A Vocal solo - Mrs. Florence Halliday

Song, America-By the Circle.

-Mrs. M. Stonesifer was called to Humboldt the 8th by the death of her only sister, Mrs. Anna Watzke, who died on the 7th, after an illness of four days. From the Humboldt Enterprise we condense the following summary: "Mrs. Watzke was left an orphan at the age of 16, with the care of a brother and sister. She battled almost single-handed against the world and won a noble vice tory. She felt the need of an education and struggled hard for school honors which she won. When she came to America she readily adapted herself to the changed conditions and was consid ered and ranked as an educated and refined lady by all who knew her. Like with the family of John Gondring, sr., so many good women she was active and earnest in church work, and at all times of want and distress her hands and purse were always ready to minister." Mrs. Stonesifer has the sympathy of her one of the special detectives of the Un- friends here not only because she has ion Pacific, was in Kearney, and while lost a sister who was to her a mother, walking along the street recognized but also her only woman relative. Mrs. George Davis, the slayer of the city mar- Stonesifer writes to a friend here that shal at Missouri Valley, Iowa. He she will remain in Humboldt to care for

-The Schuyler Sun's Octavia correspondent advises his fellow-farmers to irrigate, by common well and wind-mill at least an acre of ground, and suggests that every community put ten times as much work as now upon the roads. "Our was over in Des Moines a few days ago road laws are very unjust; it is not right nor fair to compel the day laborer to ness of only a few days. work the same on the roads as property owners. The rich farmer who is over fifty years old does nothing on the roads. but his poor hired hands have to do the work for him out of their own pockets. Why let our poor among us go begging? Why make paupers and then have poor roads? Why not give our poor (and we have plenty of them) a chance to make loved her for her noble qualities. better roads for us? If the people just thought so they could give our renters, and others a chance to keep body and soul together by working on the roads, the Catholic cemetery, near by. the money would not be lost. All the cry is for the poor out west, but I want to say that we want to do more for our poor right at home, why trouble ourwere in need of immediate help and that selves about the poor in the east or unless help was received danger of freez- west when we set our foot down on our own poor right at home."

-Young man, dost thou go abroad at night and rush the growler and peramopinion all the funds of the county which bulate the streets at an unreasonable could be used for the purpose of aiding hour? Dost thou whoop 'em up with the sufferers would be exhausted by the the boys and finger for substance of next meeting, which will be Feb. 25th. | jackpots and buck thy sheckles against This will make the matter still more the slippery tiger? Art thou a guzzler serious as the county has been carrying of beer and a player of cards for stakes a large number who will be thrown upon their own resources.—[Osceola Record.] and hast thou lost thy grip on the ways -The Soldiers' relief commission met that are rigid and wisdom which is good years of thy life thy pocket book will be full of collateral of the earth, while those who mind not these commandments will be partaking of the lunch that is free. - Great Bend Register.

-Those who attended the Episcopal church Sunday evening with the expectation of hearing a sensational sermon on "Moral Insanity," the subject announced for the evening, were disappointed. The church was crowded, some being compelled to stand, and the discourse was well prepared. The main points, as we gather from listeners were that Jesus, give a recital, with the following Paul and other prophets had been called mentally insane by those who were themselves morally insane. The speaker believed in prophets in this as well as in past ages, and that they would leave their impress upon the world either while living or afterward. He spoke at length of the moral insanity of careless officials and of people who favor saloons facts: "When lands are sold for taxes God as the remedy for moral insanity. The general opinion was that it was -Comrade J. R. Meagher was

endance at the encampment at Hastings, taking a sojourn from Tuesday to Saturday. While there a letter, to the care of the encampment, was placed in the hands of the presiding officer, who read aloud to the assembled 800 comrades the direction:

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The main joke was that the audience ing officer had improvised the lines, when

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PERSONAL.

Wm. Pugsley was in the city Monday. P. J. Hart has returned from the east

Ed. North was up from Omaha over Hon. Ben. R. Cowdery of Lincoln was

n the city Saturday. Mrs. Avers went to Bellgrade the first

of the week on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scott went to Ful lerton Thursday to visit friends.

Miss Pearl Bonesteel of Oneida, Ill has been visiting friends in the city the was been visiting friends in the city the last two weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Brown returned home to Mine in God's garden run to and fro, And that is best. past two weeks. Cedar Rapids Saturday after spending

six weeks in the city. Bont. Speice returned last week from Fremont, Mrs. Speice going to Omaha to visit relatives there. Miss Maroney, who has been visiting

leaves Friday for Chicago. Mrs. Cushing and daughter Miss Mae, returned last week from Leavenworth Kan., after a few days visit.

Clark Cooncy of Nance county, was in the city Thursday on his way home from South Omaha, where he had been on

Miss Sissle, who had been visiting friends at her old home at Canton, Ohio, since September, returned Wednesday, over the line in Colfax county. having had a very pleasant time.

DIED.

DENEEN-Ella, wife of J. F. Deneen iving northwest of the city, Friday, fammation of the bowels, after an ill-

She leaves a husband and three small children to mourn the loss of a good wife and mother. Mrs. Deneen was the eldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, living northeast of this city.

of the 22d as at first announced.

All Things to all Men An Unruly Member..... Foul Play..... One of the Sons of Noah Ivory Manipulators and Spring's Domestic Animals Aloft.....

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Those who come and guess our riddle bill of fare. Will be served a supper both palatable and rare. Tebruary 26, at the Congregational

a. River of Years. b. Exfilaration
Piano—a. Spinning Song.
b. Sonata to. 3, op.
Scherzo and trio
Violin—Sonata No. 3 op. 30
Allegro assai.
Tempo di Menuesto.
Allegro vivaca.
Vocal—a. The Land o' the Land o St. Catharine Reading Circle.

Will meet with the Misses McMahon Wednesday, Feb. 20th, 8 p. m.

Roll call-Quotations from George Washington's Maxims. Church history-Sec. 28 to 82. Physics-Pages 149 to 159. Duett, instrumental-Miss L. Geitze Miss McMahon.

Recitation-A. Fitzpatrick. Vocal solo-Mrs. Walker. Piano solo-Miss Maroney. Dialogue-Members. Vocal solo-Miss Kittie Kavanaugh. Select reading-J. C. Byrnes. Instrumental-S. Fitzpatrick.

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BEST. [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

Mother, I see you with your nursery light, Leading your babies all in white To their sweet rest; Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine tonigh And that is best. I cannot help tears when I see them twine Their fingers in yours, and their bright

On your warm breast. You tremble each hour because your arms Are weak; your heart is wrung with alarms And sore oppressed; My darlings are safe, out of reach of harms, And that is best.

Mine enters spotless on eternal years, Oh! how much the best!

But grief is selfish, and I cannot see Always why I should so stricken be, More than the rest; But I know that, as well as for them, for me -[Helen Hunt Jackson.

District 44 and Vicinity. Lawrence Byrnes has been quite poorly in health for a couple of weeks past. Mrs. H. L. Drinnin has been confined to the house since Tuesday of last week. A bad cold seems to be the cause.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson Monday, Feb. 11, a son, of regulation weight. The boys' parents reside just

Fred Luckey is anticipating a trip through central and southwestern Missouri with a view to bettering his condition. He says Nebraska soil is all right if you could keep it in the fields, but bruary 15, at 7 o'clock p. m., of in- when it gets right up and enters his ears, and his living and sleeping rooms, he draws the line there. Mr. L. has a good farm and is making money, but of course every farmer around here is worse off than when they commenced spring

Henry Kruger has finally sold his In the years of her residence here Mrs. farm, and is now in the east, with a view Deneen made many true friends who to buying. The sale was consummated Tuesday of last week, and Mr. K. took The funeral services were held at the the afternoon train at Columbus for Catholic church Sunday afternoon, after Douglas county, Ill. We learn that the which the remains were laid to rest in farm consisted of 190 acres and had a comparatively new \$1,000 house. The price paid was about \$3614 per acre, and John Dishner, jr., was the purchaser. The ladies of the Congregational We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. church will give a riddle supper, served Kruger and hope they will conclude. on the European plan at Fitzpatrick's after a visit in Illinois, to come back hall, on the evening of Feb. 21st instead and buy a farm near here. The above is the only sale of real estate that we have learned of in this vicinity since the advent of the new year, notwithstanding .05 a great deal of real estate has changed 05 hands on Feb. 6 and on Sunday, Feb. 17. .05 but the two latter deals were negotiated through the medium of Old Boreas, and 0 was without consideration.

Platte Center.

From the Signal.] Attorney George N. Hopkins was in .05 Columbus Wednesday arguing a case in

.05 favor of Andrew Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lvnch were visiting with relatives and friends in this village on Sunday and Monday. Deputy Sheriff Gentleman was up 05 from Columbus visiting with friends in

this village Sunday and Monday. Miss Rose Riley of Columbus came .05 home Monday evening and will spend a .05 month or two among friends here.

Real Estate Transfers, Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents report the following real estate transfers Clarence Hallday Brown as vocalist and filed in the office of the county clerk for Meason as pianish will the week ending Feb. 16, 1895; C W Spicer to Anna M Parks, part of

bl E. Becher's sub-division out lot 8. Heirs of John Rickly to M T Bohman, lot 4, sec 31, 17-1e, ged ... A E Rickly to C E and Amelia Rickly. lots 3 and 6, sec 31, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, sec 32-17-1e, god ... C E and Amelia Rickly to M T Bobman, all of first above and lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, sec 32-17-le, wd..... C D Murphy to H G Wegner, e% se% 13 and ne% ne% 24-20-2w, wd. U P Ry Co to Andy Johnson, ne's swit 15-18-1w, wd. and T C Carr to James W Ward, ne's

> Eight transfers, total ... We Sweep the World.

E A Gerrard to Frank K Strother, lot

1. bl K. East add to Monroe, wd ...

6-20-1w, wd.....

an old saying that a "new broom It's an old saying that a "new broom sweeps clean" but when we say "we sweep the world" we mean that among all the railways of the world none stands higher in the estimation of the public, in all especial points, than the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It is the only line west of Chicago which runs electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestibuled trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and between Chicago

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