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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

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No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for Aq. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8:25 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:30 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-ries passengers, going east at 1:25 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley. COLUMBUS AND SIGUY CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City. leaves for Sioux City.... Mized leaves for Sioux City..... FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS. Mixed leaves Mixed arrives

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend, E. H. Chambers, W. M. Gus. G. Becher, Sec y. 20july 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. restein, Sec's. 27jan91-tf invited. I W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 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 cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-35

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY A Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. Ali are cordially invited. 13ini89 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10:35 a.m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and languages. Resi Eleventh streets. E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

Baby buggies at Herrick's. 3 Picture frames at Herrick's. 3 -Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha.

-G. W. Phillips was in Central City Wells." Monday. son. All well.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In + office at nights. Leopold Jaeggi started for New

Orleans Monday. Hub gore Congress shoes \$1.25 at von Bergen Bros. 1

Monday was the first day of the spring term of school.

-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physidan, Columbus, Nebr. -Thomas Thornton of Platte Center

has been granted a pension. Seed corn for sale, 75 cents a bushel M. Hoagland, Richland, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eimers of Humphrey have moved to Chicago. The rain that broke the drouth

soaked down about five inches. W. W. Rice has been an invalid con

fined to the house for several days. -Choice table butter 13 cts ₹a pound at Ochlrich Bro's. A. Shuck is making first class

Twenty per cent discount on all our corsets for two weeks only. J. A. Bar -All our 75e and 85c silks going for

two weeks at 39c yd. for cash. J. A. Barber & Co. Twenty per cent discount on all our + curtains for two weeks, for cash only.

J. A. Barber & Co. - "Some temptations come to the in-

idle. | Spurgeon. -Any cloak in our store going at just golden wedding Monday. one-half price for two weeks for cash.

J. A. Barber & Co.

ing for two weeks, for cash only, 39c yd. 17th.

J. A. Barber & Co.

-Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay.

Becher, Jaeggi & Co. -H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-

mehrer's jewelry store. tf -The thermometer made quite a drop Thursday and Thursday night in registering the temperature.

-Mrs. Anna Warren is prepared to give lessons in voice culture on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

All our 85c, 90c and \$1 carpets going for two weeks for cash, and cash only, 59e yd. J. A. Barber & Co.

-A. W. Wier of Chadron, former Y. M. C. A. secretary here, was in town over Sunday on his way to Omaha.

having over exerted himself Saturday in cutting down some large trees. -A union meeting of Madison and

Platte county teachers is to be held at Humphrey, Saturday, March 23. -Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and

work promptly done, as agreed upon.

-The wind and snow storm of Sunday was pretty general over the state. At Alliance three inches of snow fell.

-D. W. Zeigler of Monroe passed through the city Saturday returning from the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mallalieu.

-Saloon furniture and fixtures belonging to Thomas McTeggart are to be sold under a chattel mortgage, March 16. -Herman Backenhus, one of our subscribers in the northeast part of the

county, was a caller at this office Saturday.

-Wolsted dresses made in the latest style, perfect it, from \$3 up. See door south of Herrick's. Wies Murphy.

norning, theme, "The equity of God's lealings;" evening, "Vision of the -Israel Gluck, one of Columbus' most

-At Presbyterian church Sunday

-The ice took out several piles from the B. & M. Platte river bridge Thursday, necessitating the transfer of passengers on foot.

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

-Over twenty money orders were sent from the post-office Saturday to seed houses for seeds. The amounts were generally small. -The school board met Monday at

in regular session, but a quorum no being present, they adjourned to o'clock Wednesday. -Ben Brodfuehrer was in Platte Cen-

ter Thursday. He says on his return home he met twenty-four wagons loaded with hay going north. -Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday

from the Presbyterian church. She had been blind for seven years. -We are under obligations this w

the use of the type of Mr. Gray's and Mr. Berney's communications. -The young ladies of the German Evangelical church will serve a 10 cent

lunch in the church next Tuesday even ing, the 12th. All are invited. -The papers are warning Nebraskans against using seed corn from the south

and it is suggested to feed imported corn, and plant Nebraska grown. Quarterly meeting at the United Brethren church Saturday and Sunday next. Elder Baker is expected to preach

both days at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. -The attempt to vote \$35,000 in the bonds of Polk county to purchase seed and feed failed to reach further than a petition with more than 100 names lack-

-Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildreliable companies at lowest current Vocal duets, Misses Lucy Taylor and

March 10th, morning, "The Ceda Christian;" evening, "The Different

Born, to Mrs. E. Eiseman Feb. 24, a about Nebraska. It's people during the for the purpose of considering means for past year and a half have reduced their providing Platte county with seed and mortgage indebtedness upwards of \$16. feed. He carried with him a resolution

Thursday night the Reno hotel at Norfolk had a close call. The supposition is that a lamp in the ladies' toilet room exploded and caused the trouble. Damage \$4,000. -E. Corbin, the U. P. florist, was in

contemplating some improvements this spring in the park here. - David City is to have a large gath ering of teachers next Friday and Sat-

urday. Chancellor Canfield is announc ed as one of the speakers. Every teacher in the state is invited. -See John Tannahill's advertisemen in today's JOURNAL. He has a fine lot

of apple trees that he is disposing of at low prices. You can find no better value anywhere for the money. -Lee A. Davis, former express mes

enger from Columbus to Lincoln, has changed his run to Lincoln and Red Oak, lowa, and Mr. Brown of Lincoln will take the route from here to Lincoln.

-Sup't Rothleitner has secured the services of Sup't Connor of West Point to assist Sup't Williams and Principal Leavy as instructors for the institute here commencing June 10 and continuing two weeks.

braska whose generous hospitality has and attack. dustrious, but all temptations attack the often been extended to "the stranger within their gates, celebrated their

-The sixth week of the revival meet ing at the Methodist church, services Twenty per cent discount on all our every evening except Saturday, Rev. table linen for two weeks for cash. Bross officiating, except on Tuesday Rev. Pulis, Wednesday Rev. Rogers, Friday -All our 65c carpets, no reserve, go. Rev. Elliott. Quarterly meeting, March

ing Monday evening at which a large every man and every business interest in number were present. A certificate of the United States, and that "condition" von Bergen. The foreman appointed istration "on our hands." hydrantmen, nozzlemen, linemen and re-

-F. M. Cannon of Rapid City, S. D., former resident of our city, was married in Omaha Feb. 25th to Miss Myrtle V Filley, of that city. They passed through to Kearney to visit his relatives, and returning this way, went to their home in Rapid City, Thursday.

in styles and prices. Michigan Wednesday and will work on their celery farm this summer. Their —Niels Olson of Creston was in James Warner is again very sick, Follow the crowd.

eorge Baumgart has on hands 250 pairs of ladies shoes of all sizes Nos. 21/4 to 8, a fine assortment, and arge number of Oxford tie slippers, which are now for sale at less than cost, to close out the took. Call spon at his place of day evening in honor of Miss Lena business, three door west of Galley's Geitzen with a progressive "High Five."

store on Eleventh street. t F. H. Rusche, the harness maker o Eleventh street, opposite Lindel hotel. will sell you harness made by experienced workmen from the best oak-tanned K. Early, gent's individual, C. E. Early, leather for the same money that you can buy factory-made harness at. It will gent's consolation, Gene Condon. Dainpay you to come from far and near to see them for yourselves. I have a large

stock of all styles of harness on hand. -A few farmers have been sowing wheat this week. Monday, the writer McMahon, Nebraska thirty-six years, and that he had sown his wheat in the month had so white wheat in the month had so white wheat in the month had lived in Fitzpatrick, K. Browner, Mae Cushing had sown his wheat in the month of Feb- Anna Geitzen -They are plowing for wheat over in ruary five years out of the thirty-six. Polk county. There is moisture enough | harvesting therefrom about twentyin the soil now to sprout small grain, eight bushels per acre, and when sown and many believe that the best crops of later he had harvested but fourteen or spring wheat result from early sowing. fifteen bushels.—[Wayne Herald.

House and tet with out-buildings fi Inquire of

MRS. JACOB COROWIAK. -Monday of last week the seed bon proposition voted on by our neighborn in Boone county, was defeated by 451 to realthy and influential business men, 1155, not a single precinct in the county was in the city Monday, says the Schuy- | casting a majority for the bonds. It was thought that the desired relief would depend (under the law) upon the discretion of the commissioners, but the people not knowing how they would interpret the law in regard to security, had no faith in the proposition.

-Mrs. C. Brandt who has been visiting R. Lewis and family, returned Monday to Columbus George W. Clark and wife returned Tuesday from their visit to the Pacific coast. E. A. Stockslager returned the following day, his wife having stopped at Kansas City to visit with her relatives for a few days. They have seen good evidence of the benefits of irrigation, yet continue to be well pleased with Nebraska.—[Humphrey

Democrat. -We have often heard of horses and cattle stealing their neighbors' corn, but Fred Jewell informs us that somebody's bees are stealing the honey from his ester has never been a pleasant one. if he is to put the bees that run becae in the pound, and care for them, to Brother Parks of the Telegram for he is welcome, so far as we are concerned, to all the pleasure he can get out.

of it.- [Piatte Center Signal. -Sunday evening next, at Grace Episcopal church Mrs. Florence Halliday Brown will sing a sacred solo, with violin obligate by Professor Loeb. The rector will deliver the second of his series of sermons, "Popular Misconceptions as to the Episcopal church Corrected," "That it allows only Prayer Book Devotions to be used by its members, and only written sermons." The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Temptation of Christ."

-The Philharmonic society gave an open concert for their friends Monday evening, at which a crowded house were present. The following numbers were responded to: Instrumental solos, Misses Elsie Morse, Ethel Galley, Dovie ightning and cyclones, in good and Misses May Bouton, Eulalia Rickly. Lucy Martyn; Misses Martha Turner

-Supervisor Johnson, of Walker township, Platte county, went to Columbus -Don't you think of being discouraged | Monday, to meet with the county board passed by a meeting of Walker township farmers last Saturday recommending the organization of a joint stock company, with shares of one dollar each. Just how anything could be accomplished in that way we have not heard explained.—[Newman Grove Advertiser.

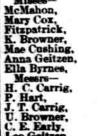
the city Saturday, and is looking after the interests of his company. He is John Schmocker, left a sample package of malt coffee at our office. He represents the Malt Coffee Co., of Columbus, Nebr., and claims that these goods are far superior as a healthful drink than Mocha or Java bean coffee. The Malt Coffee Co. select the best barley malt on the market, cleans the same thoroughly, roasts it, and packs it in neat, artistic packages containing one pound. It is said to be a healthful, pleasant and cheap substitute for coffee, and for sale at the grocery stores. 2t

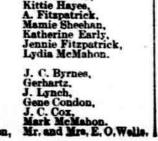
-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cotterell of don't cease to spend so much money on North Bend, two pioneer settlers of Ne- comparatively trifling means of defense

-A man writing from Finley, Ohio, to a friend in this city says they have had the coldest and the hardest winter in twenty years, money scarce and no work doing-hard lines for those who had nothing laid by. Farmers are all right for living—they had a fairly good crop of wheat and oats, but corn was short, prices the same as here about, except hay, which is \$6 a ton. It is a condition -Bissell Hose Company held a meet- and not a theory which is confronting service for five years was granted to E. is that we have had a democratic admin-

celery seed arrived a few days ago and they have started on the hot beds. More Hollanders will come in April, as the

acreage will be larger this year. Six very handsome presents were awarded, the lucky winners being, lady's royal, Miss Mamie Sheehan, gent's royal J. T. Cox, lady's individual prize, Miss lady's consolation, Miss A. Fitzpatrick, ty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed in the "wee sma" hours ayant the twel'." Among the invited guests were





-An exchange very truthfully re-

marks: "A child will learn to be a thief and blackleg quicker by running the streets than in the school room. Parents who know their children are out of school cannot start them any too soon for their own good, the good of the school and the public." This is gospel truth. A good education is the greatest blessing a parent can bestow upon child, and in this day of free schools there is no reason why every young man and young woman in the land should not have a fair education-rich or poor -ISeward Blade.

-Many times, in visiting schools or thinking over the forces that bear upon educational problems, the words of Col. Parker come uppermost, as expressing a world of meaning:

"The strongest influence of a teacher not his teachings itself, but in his atitude towards knowledge, and its relation to education. If the teacher i this love speaks in his eyes and charms in his manners, little else is needed to make his pupils lovers of knowledge. If the teacher is thoughtfully studying the needs of each pupil and striving to apply the best conditions for the highest self effort, he is not experimenting in the common acceptance of the term."

-Miss Laura Ward, teacher in th Columbus schools, spent Saturday with been, and wants the poundmaster to see ther father and sister in this city . . . M. that it is stopped. The life of the pound Reid returned last week from a parn of several weeks at Hot Springs. D., greatly improved in health ..

Charley Dailey, who at one time owned a term in south Franklin township, was before the commissioners of insanity Wednesday, and was adjudged insane. He was buncoed out of his land some years ago, which the since come into the hands of F. H. Brammier by honest purchase. Dailey imagines that he still owns the land and went down the other day and ordered Brammier off the place. Dailey has been an inmate of the Catholic hospital at Columbus for sometime. and only recently reappeared in this community. The hospital authorities have been notified and if they do not desire him sent back there he will be sent to the asylum.-{David City Press.

-George Henggler was in the city Saturday and in conversation with him we learn that he will subsoil forty to sixty acres this season, being convinced by his experience with deep plowing that subsoil plowing is one of the great ings and personal property against fire, Becher and Mary Henry. Vocal solos, needs in Nebraska farming. Speaking of water, he says that his well still holds to its custom of roaring some twelve hours before a wind storm from the north, and -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor, and Abbie Hurd. Vocal trio, Misses quitting when the storm has fairly services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; subjects, Emma Wake, Ida Martin and Zura begun; of freezing down to the depth of der although there is a frost hole in the pipe at the depth of 35 feet, and at such times, when hot water is used to thaw it out, the steam is pulled downward instead of coming upward. Before the storm of Wednesday last, the water gurgled up in the pipe and made quite a roar twelve hours ahead of the storm and continuing through the night. George's spring in the side of the bluffs has never

failed to provide water for the past 37

years and during the driest seasons. -Tuesday afternoon of last week was ongfellow Day at the Highischool Literary society, each number of the special rogram being a selection from the great poet's works, except the production of Miss Winnie Young, which was a story of 1350 words contain 150 titles of Longfellow's poems, almost half the story being told in these titles, a wonderful production for one so young. Those taking part in the recitations were H. Lawrence, Nettie Hensley, David Martyn, Anna Taylor, Adolph Luers, Carl Johnson, Stella Elliott, Jennie Saffron, Carrie Parks, Fred. Williams, Lois Early, Oley Brittel, Bertha Schupbach, Anna The blasting by the Union Pacific Dodds, Fred. Rollin, Geo. Wilson, Anna men near their Loup bridge Tuesday Nicol, Jeanie Wilson, Bennie Davis, L. and Wednesday, to start the ice, with a Schreiber, Alfred and Florence Elliott. view to preventing a gorge, attracted Frank Chapin, August Wagner. Jav considerable attention. At the first shot | Cushing, Mayme | Beerbower, Anna many who heard were at a loss to know Stauffer, Alice Luth, John Clark, Rob't, what had happened. On the bluffs, at McCray, Minnie Becker, Lora Becher, one dwelling, the inmates thought some- Abbie Hurd, L. Schroeder. The exerthing had fallen in the second story and cises throughout were very interesting, had caused the racket. Dynamite is including the society paper and the dissuch a powerful explosive that it is a cussion of the correction of the minutes wonder the warlike nations of the earth of the previous meetings, and the constitutional question on the election of

-The Musical last Tuesday given by Mrs. Florence Halliday Brown, Prof. Loeb and Miss Florence Gleason was a decided success. Mrs. Brown has a brilliant voice that has been highly cultivated, and which she uses with superior expression. She shows good indgment in selecting pieces that are not beyond the comprehension of her audiences, and are at the same time from the best composers. Prof. Loeb was at his best in his violin playing and the audience was greatly pleased with his music. Mr. Loeb evidently takes great pleasure in his violin music, and brings out some beautiful strains. Miss Gleason deserves particular mention for the -The Monroe Republican says that wonderful progress she has made in so Ed Gates from near Kewanee. Ill., ar. short a time. She did not have a piano rived there last Friday with two car and had not made a particular study of loads of immigrant movables and will music until about three years ago. She try farming in Nebraska, having rented spent five months in Chicago, and has J. E. Sallach's farm for the coming year | since been her own teacher. She is no .. Died, Feb. 26, of pneumonia, Re- common pianist, but is thorough, and becca E., oldest daughter of Mr. and plays with understanding. Miss Gleason Mrs. Charles Kelley, aged 4 years, 5 was at the piano all evening, accompany-✓-E. D. Fitzpatrick's months, 14 days.... Cashier Webster of ing Mrs. Brown and Prof. Loeb. The the bank of Monroe has been making up trio expect to give the same recital in stock of Spring Dry his income tax and says it is quite a Schuyler soon. The next concert will Goods all in. We lead job ... Five Hollanders arrived from be in sacred music and they may be assured of an appreciative audience.

city Monday and Tuesday of last week, and called to see his old friends at THE JOURNAL office. He recently returned from a two months' trip to Denmark, his old home. Mr. Olson says he was pleased to see the confidence that the foreigners have in America. Our paper money passed there the same as in America. draft on New York that Mr. Olson bought before leaving Columbus, he cashed in Denmark the same as if in this country. He has many interesting things to say about their industries, their local self-government, how complete and very satisfactory it is, but overshadowing all is the fact that just at that time when young men in this country are entering their manhood and their thoughts are intent upon personal affairs. the general government may step in and say "I want you for the army," and then it is that the government of the United States and the ways of its people are appreciated to the full. A citizen of Denmark is free to speak his opinions on all topics except the doings of the king which are not to be questioned. America which are not to be questioned. America handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, going occupies a considerable portion in the during this cash sale at 5c each, worth thoughts and affections of the Danes, in to 35c. and well it may.

REFORM, REFORM.

Councilman Gray Has a Word to Say-Busiand Not by Theories.

To the Editor of the TRLEGRAM: DEAR SIR:-My attention having been called by a member of the city council to the report published in your last issue headed "Ferninst Reform" and purporting to be a report of the "proceedings in full" of the last regular meeting of the city council, he stating that it gave the impression that the council were a " set of chumps" into whose addled pates the mayor was unable to inject a proper knowledge of the beauties, and especially of the practicability of his proposed ordinance relieving certain classes of business from the imposition of a special license tax while retaining the present rate on other everlastingly in love with knowledge, if classes. He also stated that as few citizens attend the meeting of the council and depend on the published proceedings for their knowledge of its action, a fuller report of what action the council took, as supplementing the action taken by the mayor, which constitutes the substance of your last report, might be in order. Hence, with your permission, I will state briefly the action taken by the council on the ordinance above referred

The committee on judiciary reported in substance as follows: To the Honorable Mayor and City Council: GENTLEMEN:-Your committee to whom was referred the mayor's message and ordinance accompanying same would respectfully report that, after a careful examination of the present condition of the city's funds. and estimating the revenue to be derived from a general tax levy to the full amount authorized, and from the special license tax as now provided by the existing ordinance, and estimating the expenses of the city the coming year on the basis of expenses actually incurred during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, your committee are unanimously of be in excess of the requirements of the city; hence we recommend that further consideration of the proposed ordinance be indefinitely postponed. [Signed]

S. C. GRAY, J. H, GALLEY, Committee. based on the city treasurer's report, the gift of Citizen Berney to the city dated February 1, 1895:

Less bills allowed February 1, 1895, not including bill of city treasurer for money advanced on coal......

Cash balance in city treasury....... \$ 104 84 He also called the attention of the council to the fact that the amount of \$104.84 was all that remained in the treasury of our \$1200 levied especially to pay interest on \$25000 waterworks bonds which falls due May 1, 1895; also stated that all must be aware that the revenue derived from the special license tax would be largely reduced the coming year; that on saloops only being estimated at from \$1000 to \$1500 reduction, besides a general reduction of one twelfth on the occupation tax of all parties who continue in business on account of the change of time according to amended ordinance, the same now conforming to the municipal

year instead of the fiscal year. Councilman Welch said he had always found in his own business it was an advantage to have readv money on hand, and he thought the same was true of the city's business, and did not think we need be worried about a surplus. Councilman Wells said he did not

enue at this time, and that if we could he would not vote for the proposed ordinance as he regarded it as class legislation, but would favor a enues would permit. revenues would permit he would favor a general reduction, but was not in favor of the proposed ordinance,

relieving some and continuing to tax others. He believed all should be taxed or none. The unanimous opinion of th council, as developed by their remarks, was that the passage of the ordinance would reduce the revenue to a point where city warrants would have to be endorsed "payment refused for lack of funds" and holders draft for \$5. would have to look to money loaners for payment, and both the holder and city be fleeced. The discussion did

not develop any opposition to re-

duction of taxation, but the council were disposed to be governed by facts rather than theories. The real question which the council was called on to decide was whether they would sustain the mayor in his persistent effort to ignore the hospital, and was ordered discharged the indebtedness of the city on ac. from custody. It is claimed that this count of the waterworks, and place over \$1600 which he prevent the actual stoppage of the waterworks in a season of drouth ship to all depending on the same.

the present city council may be Nebraska, either statutory or any decisproud it is that not one councilman | ion of the supreme court that recognizes don a faithful officer of the city, who crimes committed or for treatment in the at his personal risk had protected asylums of the state; that the finding of the best interests of the city and the board was based wholly on the relisaved a large amount of interest to gious views and writings of Lay, and the city, in order that they might con- that any eccentricities of views he may tribute to the "grand-stand play" of the have on religious subjects are not evimayor in the role of a reformer and dences of insanity; that the board erred lover of "the people."

Yours truly, S. C. GRAY, The words italicized were omitted from the communication, as it appeared in the Telegram, and we restore them here.—Ed. Journal.]

J. A. BARBER & CO. are continuing our Great Cost Cast Sale for two weeks. We never offered goods so low as now, in order to raise money. All our goods are reduced from 20 per cent to less than one-half price. 100 pieces of wool dress goods that sold up to 50c, going for 19c yd. With every \$2 purchase you are entitled to ten yds. of gingham at 2c yd. With every \$5 sale we give away free a cup, saucer and plate. One lot of 45c and 50c towels all going for cash at 25c. 1,000

J. A. BARBER & Co.

City Treasurer Talks. The following appears in the last Tel

The Journal under date of Feb. 27 has made a serious attack on G. W Phillips, mayor, accusing him of publishing false statements in the last issue of the Argus. However, the mayor's figures are correct, and the following are the figures not only affirming but strengthening those of the mayor, taken from the books of the city treasurer, which are sub-

ject to examination at any time: WATERWOES' FUND. (MAINTAINING.) April 30, 1994, ss not evidenced by 1333 55 556 80

warrants.... Total liabilities February 1, 1885, Indebtedness not evidenced by 2431 20

It may also be well to know that the city warrants outstanding on this date are \$608.75, against \$4101.03 nine months ago, and that no warrants have been issued by the present administration that have not been paid

The warrants outstanding as shown above I have been unable to locate on account of their numerous transfers, and do hereby request all parties holding such warrants will kindly present them for payment, as I am not inclined to pay interest on warrants when there is money on hand

Dust v. Light. As to City Treasurer Berney's com munication, which appeared first in the Telegram, THE JOURNAL claims no credit for any figures-the figures belong to the reports of the treasurer himself as made to the city council, and the deductions therefrom are those of Councilman Galley. There is no use for any one to people instead of giving them light. In appears, for the first time so far as we part of the obligation being to provide and offer are able to learn, this line: "City indebt edness to J. F. Berney, cash advanced for coal, \$1,616.45." (And, by the way Good - Goods - at - Fair - Prices. how does it happen that in Treasurer Councilman Gray, as chairman of Berney's report for February this large the committee on finance, submitted sum is not even mentioned. Had the the following financial statement bills been paid during January or had

> record of it on his books useless?) It occurs to THE JOURNAL to inquire if this large sum was for coal for the month of December; if not, why did not at least some of this amount appear each month as the bills for coal were paid by Citizen Berney? If these bills, or a considerable portion of them were received from ex-Treasurer Niewohner as so much cash by Treasurer Berney, why not have said so and carried them along in the reports regularly made to the city council? It is scarcely credible that Citizen Berney has been loaning to the city, for the last nine months, some \$1600, without interest, out of his own individual purse. No. no.

The exact truth, as we see it, is contained in Mr. Gray's figures. The six Utah. councilmen, all of them very careful business men, with no thought in this matter aside from the good of the pubhe, are unanimous in their opinion of how little money there is in the treasury, and are in no mood to trifle with the public on so vital a subject.

The marriage, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 20, Rev. Rogers, officiating, was referred class in geology will be formed, also. to in THE JOURNAL of that date, but the list of presents, prepared for last week's issue, failed to reach the compositor, and think we could reduce the city's revwe give it herewith: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, rocking

chair; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gates, silver cake basket; Mrs. L. B. Gates, silver teaspoons; Miss Mary Early, salad dish; uniform reduction when our rev- Miss Kate Early silver teaspoons; Miss Lois Early, silver butter knife: Messrs. Councilman Galley said when our C. E. Early and C. G. Meek, silver butter dish; Master John Early, silver sugar shell; Miss Chattie Rice, silver knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, Richland, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Brugger, Japanese vase; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, linen towels; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beall, photograph bracket; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Riemer, china fruit plates; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, David City, silver salt dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkie, Omaha, toilet mirror: Mr. Sweet Brayton, Blue Island, Ill., for the same work. The subject ends to

> in not allowing Lay an opportunity to have his witnesses examined before making up their verdict.

C. L. S. C.

Roll call-Quotations from Burns. "Renaissance and Modern Art," chap-

"Art" and "Current Events," questions n January Chautauquan-Mrs. Herrick. Character sketch of Robert Burns-W. A. McAllister. Hymn from Wm. Cowper-Mrs. Bross

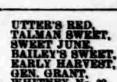
and Miss Alice Matthews. Chas. S. Brown.

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PERSONAL. Mrs. C. E. Pollock went to Genoa Mon- | The relatives, friends and acquaintan-

W. H. Winterbotham and E. V. Clark of Genoa, were in town Monday. and one who, in the position which she Miss Lydia Bloedorn of Platte Center has for several years occupied (matron s visiting with Mrs. J. S. Henrich. of the Boys' Industrial Home at Kear-

Miss Ella Hurd returned Wednesday

from Battle Creek, where she has been for good. The Buffalo County Journal, for several months. Mrs. C. H. Matthews returned yester- says that her life work, public and day from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. private, is adorned with a galaxy of good G. L. McKelvey, at Fullerton.

ples that won for her the almiration. Miss Lola Thompson of Fullerton gratitude and love of the people of the was in the city Monday, homeward whole state. The children who were bound from an extended visit with Mrs. Laura Cates, (nee Leedom), of Logan,

High School Notes.

The term examinations are over, much to the delight of pupils and teachers. In most cases the pupils acquitted themselves very creditably. The Seniors are rejoicing as the entire class passed their finals in chemistry, civil government and English literature. They begin the study of psychology now under the instruction of Prof. Williams, who has made it a specialty for several years. A

The Juniors are preparing original orations for the April meeting of the literary society. The average attendance of the High school for the past month'is nearly forty. We believe there are many more young persons in Columbus who should attend the High school. Prof. Williams has been giving us short talks on Ethics in our morning exercises. Monday morning the subject was the divisions of science: facts, means and ends. It is the purpose of the student to make discoveries. Certain scientific facts have always existed. Under the head of means, certain ends are desirable, and the best means known have always been employed to secure these ends. But the efficiency of means employed at different times has differed widely. The best invention destroys the greatest amount in value of instruments

be considered later. A large and valuable addition to our library will be made very soon. We most cordially invite the public to visit

St. Catharine Reading Circle. Will meet with Mrs. J. B. Geitzen, Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

Roll call. Quotations from Tennyson

pages 87 to 97. Physics-Review questions, pages 163 scious to the last, although her weak-

Grail,"..... Miss Shanahan Recitation-"The Charge of the Light Vocal Solo-"Airy, Fairy, Lillian,"..... ... Miss Kittie Kavanaugh J. Ziegler of Monroe, this county. Recitation-"Guinevere.". Miss Lydia McMaho

Vocal Solo-"Splendor Falls on Castle Mrs. J. C. Walke Recitation-"The Lord of Burleigh," Miss A. Keating Vocal Solo-"Ask me no More." 11. Vocal Solo-"Home they brought her

12. Select Reading-Extract from "Idyls of 13. Recitation-"Sir Galahad.". .Mrs. J. B. Geitzen 4. Vocal Bolo-"Tears, Idie Tears,"

Warrior dead "

Card of Thanks. to friends and heighbors for their kind after 2 p. m. offices during the set illness of our be- Columbus, Jan. 24, 1895. 30-jan-3m loved husband and father. MRS. M. SALLY, ROB'T. SALEY.

5. Select Reading-"The Voyage,"

Seed Corn.

who shared the sorrows of their unhappy condition and taught them how to live that they might grow to become useful men. It is no wonder that sadness deep and profound has settled upon the hearts of hundreds of boys in the school who

of gentleness, truth and charity. In the busy harvest time of death, in the year 1895, there will be gathered into eternity no nobler, grander spirit, no higher intelligence, no fairer soul.

Death of Mrs. Mallalieu.

with the bereaved husband and children

in the loss of a noble wife and mother.

ney), has wielded a wonderful influence

from which we condense this article.

deeds, cheering words and noble exam-

members of the school and did not know

the value of a mother's love and advice.

found in Mrs. Mallalieu a mother; one

realize the irreparable loss they have

sustained. She was the personification

ces of the family in this county, me

Like a shadow thrown Softly and sweetly, From a passing cloud Death fell upon her And she passed away. Mrs. Mallalieu was born at La Perte, Indiana, July 8, 1858, her father dying when she was an infant, the family then removing to Pennsylvania. On September 11, 1875, she was married to Prof. John T. Mallalieu, at Carlisle in the latter state, removing soon thereafter to Nebraska, locating at Genoa. For ten years, she resided in Kearney, and was known by a majority of the people, and through her connection with the Industrial school enjoyed an acquaintance throughout the state. She leaves her husband and three children. Thomas, the oldest, 18, who is a student at the State University, Mamie, 15, and Bessie. 10, both being at home. Her mother and stepfather were present at her death. She leaves one brother, in Center county, Pennsylvania, and a half brother at

Monroe, Nebraska. Mrs. Mallalieu had been in declining health for the past four months, her nervous forces seeming to break down, and when her last illness came, her impaired constitution was too weak to withstand the attack. For the past four days, her illness was severe, terminating in peri-Church history, sections 28 to 33, tonitis from which she slowly sank until death came to her relief. She was conened condition forbade her to speak. Thus in the prime of womanhood, surrounded by those she loved and honored. she passed into the great unknown. The funeral will be observed from the

> .. Misses Fitzpatrick and from the Congregational church at Mrs. Mallalieu passed away, surrounded by her husband, children and parents, at 7:30 Wednesday morning, Feb. 27. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mra. A.

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the city treasurer "in the hole" for is clearly in conflict with and contrary to and 164. had the answers to the questions given by English Thought, pages 12 to 23. actually advanced on coal bills to the medical examiner in his report to the Bible Study-Gospel of St. Matthew board and upon which they based their hapters i to iv. finding: that the board evidently enter-All selections will be from Tennyson with the attendant fire risk and hard- | tain an erroneous view of moral insanity school on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Vocal Trio-"Sweet and Low," as laid down by the best law writers and If there is any one thing of which lexicographers; that there is no law of Select Reading-"Synopsis of the Holy

be carried out:

ters 7, 8 and 9-Dr. Nauman. 154 to end of chapter 6-Mrs. Merrill.

Select reading from Burns-Mrs. C. A. Brindley.

to pay them. Respectfully, J. F. BERREY, City Treasurer.

the opinion that the receipts will not try to throw dust into the eyes of the

been completed, and so rendered further

-C. A. Woosley, W. K. Lay's attorney has filed his petition in error, asking the district court to reverse the decision of the insanity board, and grant a new our schools. hearing, or order Lay's discharge according to law. The petition sets forth that the finding of the board was that Lay is morally insane but harmless, and not a fit subject for custody and treatment in finding is contrary to the statute, that it moral insanity, as a justification for

Will meet with Earl McCoy March 9. at 7:30 p.m. The following program will

"From Chaucer to Tennyson," page

Character sketch of Cowper-Rev.