Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1885.



A. & N. TIME TABLE.

	Pass.	Freight
	9:18 **	2:30p. m 3:20 4:15 p. m
Arrivesat Lincoln		1 200

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:35 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 9:25 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 6:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

No. 1, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8:35 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-ries passengers, going east at 1:35 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

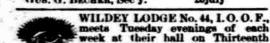
COLUMBUS AND SIOUX CITY.

.. 11:00 p. m FOR ALBION AND OEDAR BAPIDS.

Society Bolices.

the fact 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



meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. TESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf invited. H. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 85, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Ochlrich's Hall, Thirteenth street. Begular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY R Baints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. ISjuls9 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.) Service every Bunday at 10:36 a. m. Bap-tions, marriages and funeral sermons are con-ducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

-New chamber subs at Herick 2

-Theme at the Presbyterian church gain a crows

-Louis Zinnecker has purchas

-Louise, call and see the pattern hats at the new millinery store, Fride, and Saturday, May 17 and 10, 1

through Wednesday to Clarks, where he

-Norfolk is seing snakes these days

and of the blue-racer variety at that, and

five feet long! just think of it. Drink

-George Elston: "One day it is 105"

the next 40° below." He was going

along Friday with a heating stove in his

-Lem Andrews of Omaha,

will work in a jewelry store.

water.

buggy.

the city.

in advance.

grand time.

Hospital, at \$35 an acre.

-John Murphy of Madison, was in -One of our prominent citizens obnext Sabbath morning; "How shall I the city Thursday. While here he met jects strenuously to being charged in by chance, an old friend, from Joliet, full for water, when often the pressure

Ill, whom he had not seen for several will not send it more than eight feet Millard 80-acre tract of land near the years. They had quite a nice visit from the end of the nozzle, when it talking over the old times they had had should be twenty. If the city has a while living in Joliet. right to shut off a portion of the pres

-Lest Wednesday was a very hot one sure, he thinks he ought to be allowed for a day in early May, 102°: Thursday, to shut off a corresponding portion of the pay. the excessive heat moderated and Fri-

day morning the wind was from the -There were several people in attend north and blowing cold, with occasional ance on the show Thursday. It is said very light showers of rain, the ther- that it was a good show-for a quarter; meter lowering to 48°. but then you can't expect much of a

show for twenty-five cents. This re--Last Tuesday night the Congrege minds of the old fellow who drank some tional church gave a reception to those who had signified their intention to lead cider that his entertainer had presented him, and when asked how he liked it a christian life, at the meetings led by there was a brief contest between his Evangelist Billings. A short program, honesty and his politeness, but he nevrefreshments and a social time were enertheless declared that "it was good enough, what there was of it, and there was plenty of it such as it was."

-H. J. Hudson was at Silver Creek several days last week, and narrowly escaped serious injury, at least, if not death, while attending an ice-cream social. He had taken his third spoonful

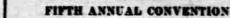
of ice cream, when he felt a foreign substance trying to go down his throat, but | with their families are cordially invited which had lodged across it. Placing a to be with us. Following is the profinger well down and pressing, he deftly gram: flung the intruder out-a stud with a round head on it, which, if it had gone further, might have caused him to "fare worse." Mr. Hudson says that he saw growing corn along the road, a foot high, while near by farmers were planting corn with a lister.

-Recent reports of decisions in the supreme court of the state say that "the conviction of the Hatty Wright woman in Platte county is affirmed." The main points of the decision are: Evidence examined and held to sustain a conviction under section 210, criminal code, for the knowingly, owning, using and occupying of a house in this state for the purpose of prostitution. * * * * To the district court and not to this has been entrusted the power to impose sentence for the commission of offenses against the laws of the state, and the judgments of that court will not be interfered with

on the ground that they are excessive in the absence of a clear abuse of discretion.

-The program of the graduating exercises of the 9th grade of the public schools has been arranged. The exercises will take place at the opera house Wednesday evening, May 29, 1895. Each of the eighteen members of the class

has prepared an oration or essay but -Godfried and Alois Frischholz will occupy the new brick business building cwing to the length render such a program, it has been deto be erected by I. Gluck one door east cided to have only six of the written of Ragatz & Co's grocery. The build-Columbus lodge, joined the Omaha dele- ing will be one story, 22x75 feet, and it productions, interspersed with music is expected that the building will be finished by September 1st. So soon as it is ready the Messra Frischholz will merit, some whose class standing was Violin and Organ duett. Select reading—"The Dream of Gerouting." Wiss J. Fitzpatrick gation Monday bound for A. O. U. W. is expected that the building will be quite high not being on the program. The 9th grade has completed' all the Vocal solo-"The Isles of the Sirens furnishing goods. studies required for second-grade certi- Reading-Selected. -Anson Connor has left with us



DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

G. A. B.

G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and

Sons of Veterans meet at their hall at

Marching to Cemetery. Firing Salute and Services by Baker Post

Wm. Schroede Fred Schutte, Jacob Ellis, Sol. Edwards, R. B. McInture

Henry Woods, John Lawson, I. J. Slattery, P. J. Lawrence, Mathias Koenig,

i, Spencer Campbe J. V. Stevenson, A. J. Whitaker.

St. Catharine Reading Circle.

The following program will be carried

out, followed by light refreshments:

The following is the list of soldiers and sail

march promptly.

Firing Salut G. A. R.

J. B. Tschudy, J. W. Early, Frank North, E. D. Sheehan, B. Hunt, James Jones, Jeorge Drake, Wm. H. Thomas, Edward Arnold, Wm. Malloy, John Hammond,

Decorating the Graves.

works of Cardinal Newman.

rs buried in the Columbus cemetery

ices of Raker

f the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Grand Island District, North Nebraska Conference, at the M. E. Church. Columbus, May 23-24, 1895.

PROGRAM: THUBSDAY EVENING, MAY 23. 1:30 Service of Song. ... Choi President 8:00 Two minutes talk by Bev. F. Bros Scripture Lesson Prayer Miss Alice Matthews Singing,-Hand shaking.

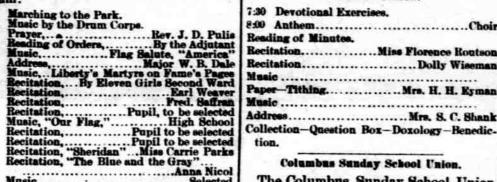
FRIDAT MORNING, MAY 24. 9:00 Devotional Exercises-Reading Minutes Appointment of Committees-Report o Auxiliaries-Report of District Officers 10:30. Paper-Why Send the Gospel to For-Music. Benediction - Twelve o'clock Lunch - Social Hour

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30. Consecration Service.....Mrs. J. T. Connell Mueic 1:30 p. m., ready to take up the line of 2:30. Paper..... Music 3:00. Paper Mrs. Carrie Olcott Britell

EVENING SESSION.

All old soldiers of the republic and Music . also soldiers of the late confederacy. Report of Committees-Miscellaneous-Election of Officers-Doxology-Benediction.

7:30 Devotional Exercises.



The Columbus Sunday School Union will hold its first convention Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 21, at the Congregational church. All are cor-APTERNOON.

Arrianson. Devotional Exercises led by Rev. Goodale Basiness. What Are Wo Here For? Rev. Bross The Sunday School as It Is. Rev. Rogers The Sunday School as It Should Be. Rev. Elliott Miss Mary Turner Primary Work-How to Keep Order, In-terest and Instruct the Children. Dis-cussion opened by Mrs. Hickok, Miss Lamb, Miss Emma Erb. Mrs. Garlow

Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bates, 8:40. Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate Work-Discussion opened by Mr. Notestein, Mrs. Butler. Teaching Work, Dr. Pulis; followed by a "Question Box." -15 The evening will be devoted to the

> EVENING. Devotional Exercises led by ... Rev. Alcot Value of the Sunday School to the Church

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vesterday morning.

the city visiting friends.



HENRY RAGATZ & CO.,

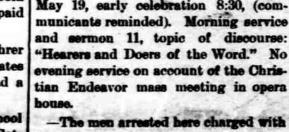
We invite you to come and see us. We regard the interests of our patrons as mutual with our own, so far as our dealings are concerned-our part of the obligation being to provide and offer



MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS at lowest rates of interest, on short or long time, in amounts

suit applicants. BONDED ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE to all real estate in Platte county. BONDED ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE to all real estate in Platte county. Represent THE LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES of the World. Our farm policies at e most liberal in use. Losses adjusted, and promptly paid at this office. Notary Public always in office. Farm and city property for sale. Make collections of foreign inheritances and sell steamship tickets to and from all parts laug'91-tf

good children. Apply at this office.
Norfolk News: A committee of ar-
rangements has been appointed to get
ready for celebrating the Fourth of July,



burglargizing the Derby store at Bellwood, gave the names of John Murray and Charles Williams, plead not guilty,

-It is reported that Gabler & Co. are waived preliminary examination and considering about moving their estabwere jailed at David City. Murray claims ishment to the Becker corner, south of to live in Colorado, while Williams hails the post-office. from Omaha.

-Leo Borowiak and Miss Clara Kozlowski were married Monday morning at Duncan, the festivities continuing

-Marve Elston and Don Benson Columbus guests not returning until bought the Gluck building next to late Tuesday morning. Many friends Ragatz's for \$50 and will convert it into will wish Mr. and Mrs. Borowiak a happy and prosperous life.

-The Y. P. S. C. E. convention of the erecting the three bridges advertised for Fifth district will meet in the city Saturn THE JOURNAL, for Sherman township; day and Sunday next. About thirty delegates are expected. In the morning

the different churches will be supplied will be displayed Friday and Saturday with delegates to help in the services, at Mrs. Walter's the new billinery store and in the evening the eight Protestant churches will have a union meeting in

the opera house. -John Tannabill is digging a large -L. Conway went to Norfolk Monday. well from which he expects to draw an

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

went

numbering about thirty, and all had a

had a picnic in Stevens' grove last Saturday, fishing and a good time generally

-An ice cream and cake supper will be served in Fitzpatrick's hall by the ladies of the M. E. church this (Wedneeday) evening.

through the day and night, some of the

lwelling houses. -Gus. Viergutz got the contract for

consideration, \$775. A large line of Tanhionable millinery

on Thirteenth street, 1

-Fred. Hauter has a youthful me- Goods all in. We lead nagerie at his place - three young wolves captured last week by a farmer south of in styles and prices. Follow the crowd. -Grace Episcopal church, Sunday,

May 19, early celebration 8:30, (com-

sntertained a crowd of his schoolmates

-The Junior class of the high school

was the order.

-Hayden Bros., Dry Goods, Omaha. -C. J. Garlow was in Madison Monday.

-Clean old newspapers for sale at this office.

-- Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street.

-The late frosts have done up beans it seems

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

-It was May 23, last year, when we had the severe frost. -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi

cian, Columbus, Nebr. -Mrs. McAllister goes to Genoa with

her stock of millinery.

-5,000 feet of picture moulding in 150 styles at F. W. Herrick's.

-Miss Mary Morse entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

-Bob. Murphy went to Central City Monday to visit a few weeks.

-Alfie Heintz was suprised by a party of friends Saturday afternoon.

-Choice table butter 11 cts. a pound at Ochlrich Bro's.

-Sup't Williams acted as one of the judges in the state oratorical contest. -Ear corn 50c; seed corn 70c; feed guitars, mandolins, auto-harps, harmon corn 48c. M. Hoagland, Richland, Neb. -Congressman Geo. D. Meiklejohn of Fullerton was in the city Monday, bound A-Miss Ada Clark, a nest-class trimfor Omaha.

-J. D. Brewer has erected a wind-mill at his place, after the fashion of John Tannahill's.

-A small unoccupied dwelling house east of the Monastery was burned down Wednesday.

-County Judge Hensley moved his office Saturday to the room east of the National bank.

-Dr. Hoehen has built him a new stable the past week, larger and better than the old one.

-John Kyle of the Loup valley had the roof of his barn blown off in one of the recent storms.

-The Farmers' club will meet May 24 2 p. m., at the residence of John Tannahill. All turn out.

-The High School graduating exercises will take place evening of May 31. at the opera house.

M. C. A. rooms, which are now open from | in their growth. 1 to 10 o'clock, p. m.

terms. Money on hand, no delay. the King Bridge company. This is the Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

-Some new buggies at Housek' 2 has been "tuned." The U. P. company -H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and adjust theirs twice a year. surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-

fuehrer's jewelry store. tf

mmense amount of water with home-nrade wind mill. -C. J. Scott as delegate from the

convention at Kearney.

-The Schuyler Quill suggests the names of D. B. Carey of Fremont and put in a stock of clothing and gents' A. Ewing of Central City as candidates

for district judges this fall. -M. Nekoliczak, though he made application for a license to sell liquor at retail, will not complete arrangements.

We do not know the reason why. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Services 11 a. m., 8. p. m. Subjects May 19th: morning, "The Singing Life" evening, union service, opera house.

XA large line of pattern hats direct from Chiergo, will be for sale on Friday and Schurday, May 17th and 18th, of the mer millinen store of Mirs. Walters.

-The marriage of J. F. Dishner and Miss Mary Leibig took place yesterday morning at 9, at the Catholic church, a

rates. tf

human hand, with a thumb and four large number of friends being present. fingers. In order to preserve it, it was put in alcohol which turned it a whitish -Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure build and personal property against fire, yellow and shriveled it up, making it ghtning and cyclones, in good and look exactly like a young dead child's

reliable companies at lowest current hand. -The Monroe Looking Glass is of the

how?

Loeb has received a stock of opinion that "the powers that be" in this country are the people, and that their nusical instruments, such as vio agents, the officers elected and appoint ed, should enforce the will of "the icas and a general line of finding for powers," which is expressed in the laws

all instruments. .Dan'l Murdock of Oconee is going right ahead with his big ditch, proposmer from Chicago, will do the trimm during the summer season, at the new ing to make it sixty feet wide, and take millinery store, Thirteenth street, oppowater from the mouth of the Looking Glass, giving fourteen feet fall to Oconee. site Fitzpatrick's.

-Rev. Elliott has been prevailed upon -The Schuyler school board "voted that all books belonging to the district to remain three months longer as pastor taken into scarlet fever families be not of the Presbyterian church. At the returned, but pay for the same be ex- ministers' meeting Monday morning Dr.

acted from the family." -A new colony company with head quarters at Stanton, this state, is being organized from the membership of the who had risen from his coffin and ex-Woodmen order, expecting to find a lo- postulating with him for rising after his

cation west or southwest. -We hear that one of the lady soloists in one of our churches Sunday evening

closed her book and left the platform when she found she had to contend against the mocking-bird whistle. -G. W. Phillips was at Silver Creek

on business the first of the week. He says that the frost did not do so much damage as was generally thought: corn Gordon Cross is in charge of the Y. and oats will probably be retarded some

-Platte county's Loup river iron -Farm loans at lowest rates and best bridge is being adjusted by agents of first time since its construction that it

> -Rev. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder of the Grand Island district, will preach

ficates. dozen specimens of young Russian

-D. C. Owen, who lives two miles thistle plants three to four inches high, southwest of Duncan, was in the city found growing in wheat and oats fields Saturday. He says that the frost of the With the naked eve the barbs can be night before did some damage to early seen on the stem of the plants, and, unregetables in their neighborhood; the der the magnifying glass, they were very tips of corn blades were wilted, but alplainly visible. It is hard to tell what together the frost was not so had as last to do with the pests. Certainly, every year. He had a smudge around his poone of them should be destroyed, but tatoes, and they were not hurt. Joseph Hauser, five miles south of the city said -E. D. Fitzpatrick is in possession o that corn in his neighborhood was queer specimen of a radish. No doub wilted to the ground, and cabbage and the radish intended growing like any potatoes touched; water in the horse other long radish, but instead i trough had a covering of ice in the branched off and formed the shape of a morning. Wm. Gerhold says that his

way, it didn't look good.

-A letter received from Robert Compton, dated at High Point, Georgia, ald hits a nail-head thus: May 8, says: "Everything seems to be booming in Georgia. I have made insection of the Montgomery county colony land, and they inform me that the land s some of the very best, easy to work. and will grow any kinds of crops except wheat. Fruit of all kinds can be raised: water good and climate healthful. This is a land of plenty, plenty of rain, plenty than Nebraska, one year with another. Of course, there are places where the temperature is more evenly, but for Elliott told of a dream he had once general purposes Nebraska is hard to about preaching the funeral sermon of a

man, and of afterward meeting the man -Thomas Flynn, Jim Kelly and James Martin, who, after a little thought concerning the matter, gave their residences sermon had been preached. He went as Genoa, Licking, O., and Clinton, Is. on to say that the resolutions recently were taken up as vagrants, and put to passed about his leaving, placed him in work, with a ball and chain attachment, the position of the man in his dream. in Frankfort park. If the city has to -The Platte Center Signal, quoting feed them, the city thinks their food will squib from THE JOUBNAL, SAVS "it's too taste better to them, if they do a little early to talk county politics now, but a labor between meals; besides, it is betlittle thinking is not out of place." If ter to enjoy the free air of heaven under we would be allowed a suggestion we the spreading branches of even such might say that a "little thinking" will shade trees as we have than to be connot reform Platte county politics. It fined within the small space of the city will take a good deal of thinking, and lock-up, and have no sweet song of the also a good deal of talking and working, birds to beguile away the weary hours. and this ought to be going on all the The city gets vexed when these fellows time, by the people. The fellows who have no money to pay fines, but seem to wish to secure the offices, are not idle by be able some way to get enough funds any means, neither should the people to make their breaths weighty and very be. The Signal's advice is not sound. offensive with liquor. The ball and chain is of course attached when the -Saturday afternoon at the Congre-

city does not wish its guests to escape. gational church, Rev. H. O. Scott of

Vocal solo-"Lead Kindly Light." Miss Mamie Sheehs

graphical skeleton sketch of Cardinal Newman, Miss Mae Cushin Irs. J. Walke liss Shanahar Mrs. Mulvihil

Miss Cushing Will. Browner Messrs. Bates and Gondring. patrick and Geitzen, Wm. O'Brie Oration uotations from Cardinal Newman.

-Perhaps printers and publisher will find a satisfactory way after awhile McCoy. of dealing with each other and the public. as represented by the public's ser vants, the various officers in charge of affairs temporarily. As it is, however, there is trouble everywhere, because one rule is applied to the work of newspapers and another to that by other peocorn, in the Shell Creek valley, was not ple, and it will always be thus until the hurt, but on the table land coming this publishers compel justice to be done

them. Plato's doctrine is entirely applicable to the situation, "allow no in justice, nor do none." The Wayne Her-

"At the beginning of the year the newspapers were compelled to bid for quiry of parties that had lived in the the county printing and the commissioners secured a contract for the work whereby the county will make about \$200 that the printers are entitled to as provided by law. It was then under-stood that bids would be received for all county work. However, at the meeting Saturday the commissioners agreed that each one should hire a man to operate the grader in his district at to eat, plenty of work. All is well that \$3.00 per eight hours work. This may ends well." THE JOURNAL does not possibly be the best plan but it seems to believe there is a better all-round state let to the lowest bidder on account of us that if part of the county work is the close times this year, all of it should be let the same way.

> -The Chicago Record of Saturday in a two-column article giving statistics of

all the states and territories of the Upion, sets down Nebraska as having the lowest percentage of illiteracy and of and Henry Hockenberger secretary: dicrime. For their opportunities, Nebrasrectors L. A. Wiley, V. H. Weaver, L. G. ka's newspapers, school teachers and Zinnecker, H. M. Murdock and B. J. preachers work better and do more Galley.

especially better than the far-away eastern and southern states. We believe there is something in the social elements that is conducive to that inde-D at 2 per cent and E at 9%. pendence of mind which is necessary to

human progress. Out of our great variety of people; the commingling of many nationalities; the interchange and clash of conflicting opinions and methwork.

ods comes a strengthening that a humdrum life does not experience. Every element is made stronger in the emulation of its fellows for a bettering of the conditions of life, and, barring a few adverse experiences (even the sun is not without its spots), Nebraska is about the best country on the footstool.

the capital city. Value of the Sunday School to the Community This will be the beginning of a per Monday to Wahoo. manent organization of the Protestant

Sunday schools of the city. C. L. S. C.

The Chantanqua Literary and Scien mother, Mrs. Tiffany. tific Circle will meet with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Nauman, Saturday evening May were in the city Saturday. 18, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be carried out: Roll call. Describe some work of art Phillips, were in Omaha Wednesday. by which you have been favorably im TARRAC "Renaissance and Modern Art," chapters xxx. and xxxi., Miss Alice Mathews "Walks and Talks in the Geological Field," chapters xviii., xix. and xx., Earl

"Art and Current Events" in Apri Chatauquan, C. A. Brindley. Life of the Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen, Rev. F. W. Bross.

Table talk-Incidents in the lives of court was in the city Sunday, homeward Emperor William II., and Prince Bisbound to Grand Island. mark of Germany. Mrs. A. C. Ballou of Schuyler, for-

Music, Mrs. Nauman.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents G. W. Cornell of the Genoa Banner report the following real estate transfers and Chas. Wooster of the Silver Creek filed in the office of the county clerk for Times, were Columbus visitors Saturthe week ending May 11, 1895:

day. State of Nebraska to Henry C Carrig, w% see 18-18-1w, deed Geo W Cielocha to Mary Cielocha, lots 3 and 4, bl 187, Columbus, wd...... Mrs. O'Neil, mother of Mrs. S. J. Ryan, \$2,240 0 returned home to Norfolk last week Henry Schwarz to Emil Held, ne% 25-18-le, wd..... after spending several months with her 18-1e, wd. Union Pacific Ry Co to Thos O'Connor, nw¼ nw¼ and lot 4, 17-17-1w, wd. Heirs of Frank Becher to Joe Moschen-row, e 22 ft lot 3, in bl 182, Col. wd. William Webster to Laura M McFann, 1 acre in ne¼ sw¼ 6-17-2w, wd. Andrew Larson to Frank Larson, se¼ ne¼ and n½ se¼ 18-18-3w, wd. U P Ry Co to August Weber, ne¼ 19-19-2w, wd. 4,650 00 daughter. 664 0 50 00 expects to remain. 3,750 00 19-2w, wd. United States to Henry A Fishback, se 14 sel4 and lots 5, 7, 8, sec 12-17-3w.

P Ry Co to Omaha Elevator Co lots 24 and 25, bl 4, Burrows, visit.

Ten transfers, total. Building and Loan.

Our Neighbors,

moving disc harrow, which passed over peace. him. Fortunately the discs were set straight, for the road, and the only in-

usual routine business was transacted. foot. and \$100 in series B, C, D and E auc-David tioned off, the first two selling at par, who has road fr Series B runs out the coming winter, another

and F has been started, with quite a old dru number of shares already subscribed. The association is doing excellent

-It is not very often that the people's monopoly in the shape of a city government gets its deserts as against a large private corporation, but it does some times happen, as for instance, as the Fremont Herald says: "The trouble the city of Fremont had in convincing the

Western Union Telegraph company that

it having been six years since Norfolk enjoyed the luxury of a celebration of Senator Allen passed through the city the nation's natal day. They go at it thus early, with the evident purpose of W. M. Cornelius went to Central City forestalling other celebrations in the country tributary to the Sugar city Mrs. Frank Palmer is visiting her A traveling salesman tells his experience of the late Iowa cyclone: In company Mr and Mrs. D. L. Bruen and son with a liveryman Arnold was driving into Perkens. When within a quarter Mrs. I. Gluck and her father. Mr. of a mile of the village he noticed a funnel shaped cloud strike the earth in a grove of cottonwood trees, and then John Paynter of Omaha, brother of whirl on in cork-screw style toward the Mrs. O. L. Baker, is visiting in the city. town. The first building, a large barn Mrs. Lester W. Platt of Tabor. Iowa, is visiting with G. W. Lehman's family. Miss Cora Harmon of Fremont is visiting Mrs. L. Hohl, coming up Monday,

in the path of the cloud, was taken up and carried several hundred feet in the air before falling to pieces. Mr. Arnold was only four blocks away from the barn when it was struck, and could hear the Mrs. Judge Post spent a few days in Lincoln last week, returning home Fri awful roar of the whirling cloud as it assed by on its mission of death and

destruction. Judge Harrison of the state supreme

Fremont Herald: Secretary Reynolds reported that the expenses of the school year would amount to over \$33,000. Their number of pupils is about twice merly principal of our high school, is in that of Columbus.] Miss Griswold and Prof. Connors of North Bend will officiate as examining board this year. An

admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to the commencement exercises. The district was in debt to the banks and

county treasurer \$7,516.90. With license money received it can pay the month's pay roll and reduce the debt to about \$1,000 Joe Camp has been getting

Mrs. Meyer, mother of Mrs. Leopold into trouble with a brother editor at Jaeggi, left last week for her old home Scribner by the name of Weekes. Camp 125 00 in Canton Bern, Switzerland, where she sold out last week and concluded to wreak vengeance on his late competitor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson went up to He didn't find him in, but Tom Oster-Silver Creek last week to visit their son man, the printer, was very much in, and Horace, the Judge returning home Fri- Joe at the end of the round, found himday; Mrs. Hudson will remain awhile to self very much out. Still Joe was not satisfied, and hailed Weekes at Fremont when he was starting off for a drive to

Wahoo; the editor didn't have time then Surprise Herald: The six-year-old son to settle personal matters, but promised

was chosen president, W. M. Cornelius of S. F. Weaver, three miles south of to give Camp a hearing on his return to vice president, Gus Becher treasurer, town, had a narrow escape from death paper somewhere else. Later: Camp Thursday evening. He fell in front of a was put under \$200 bonds to keep the

Weather Report.

Review of the weather near Genoa fo jury the child received was a badly cut the month of April 1895.

	the second of the second about
foot. David City News: The Catholic priest	Mean temperature of the month
who has charge of the church on the	Lowest do 1st, Clear days
road from this city to Bellwood, and another from Lincoln were on a howling	Cloudy days
old drunk yesterday evening, and were	High winds—days Rain fell during portions of—days
arrested and taken before the police	Do same mo, last year
court, where they plead not guilty, but when they were ordered to the lock-up	Meavy which storm from N.W. C
they concluded to pay, and they were	through the day also one on the 1
taxed \$10 and \$15 and costs respectively.	from S.E. to S.W.

Seward Blade: Billy Dixon acted as | First appearance of robins, on 2d; do agent for the Co-Operative Supply Co. of martins on the 9th.

of Omaha in selling clothing on the -Those subscribers of THE JOURNAL "suit club" plan. It seems the company who have paid in advance and are now were swindlers, and the government au- receiving the Lincoln Semi-Weekly the string attent them they also Journal as a n

At their recent election, G. A. Scott

work than in many another state, but At the meeting last Friday evening,

	fuchrer's jeweiry store. If	of the Grand Island district, will preach	Heating will size a 11 di of boote of	-We are in receipt of a communica-	-Columbus has a sitisan who is norm	Wontern Chion Telegraph company that	thorities getting after them, they ske-	Journal as a premium, should notice
1	-Two bag-pipers and an intelligent	in the M. E. church at 3:30, next Sun-	Hastings will give an address before the		much opposed to the blue jay and spar-	it had to pay an occupation tax is well	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	when their subscription expires and act
÷.,	monkey attracted considerable attention		Christian Endeavor convention of the			known to all citizens. The company re-	Paul and Chicago, where they were	accordingly.
2		will follow the services. Regular ser-	Fifth district. Saturday evening and	college faculty, telling us that they are	row, the latter being the only bird that			
- 18		vices will be held in the morning.	Sunday afternoon there will be interest-		the blue jay fellows with. He says that	the court of muai resort. Dut it was de-	T: 11 1 (11)	LEGAL NOTICE.
1120	-auto, mana warren in proparen to	-Last Wednesday, while going to the	ing programs. Sunday evening a grand		the jay is a regular robber bird, a pirate,			In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska.
1	give lemons in voice culture on Fridays,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	mass meeting at the opera house. No	lege, the second to spread useful infor-	killing the young of the song birds			
τ.		fire, Chief Kilian's horse took a short	bunday evening service in the Daptist,		wherever it finds them, and that the	tax and the costs of htigation. The tax	his part, and being out good money of	Pearce deceased
1 2		turn at a corner, throwing him out of	Methodist, Congregational, Presbyter-		tribe is making sad havoc among the	the set and and the story and the	his own.	THIS CAUSE came on for hearing in open court upon the petition of W. J. Irwin, ex-
ter i	places here and there saved vegetables	his buggy, severely spraining his left	ian, Episcopal or German Reformed		birds that destroy worms and insects.	company is still behind two years. This	I Ilyssee Dispatch Prof Domdon	ecutor of the estate of John M. Pearce, deceased, praying for license to sell the following de-
1	from being hurt by frost.	ankle and right shoulder. He has been	churches. Come to the opera house.	ments for our JOURNAL circulation. The	He says that if more active measures	fact will be called to its attention."	while going down hill near David City	scribed real estate, to wit:
12	-The Eastern Star lodge held a pic-	confined to his house mostly since that.	All are cordially invited to all the meet-	United States postal authorities hold	are not taken to get rid of these robbers,	Homeseekers' Excursion.	on his bicycle, was thrown off his seat	The south half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen (15), in township number nine-
	nic yesterday in Kummer's grove about	-We are informed that Judge Fuller	ings of the convention. This district	that supplements are a constituent part	the farmers will pay for their indiffer-	On May 21st and June 11th, 1895, the	and had a knee dislocated, caused by	teen (19), north, in range four (4), west of the
22	six miles south of town.	is a gold bug, and that he says that	convention includes eight counties.	of the newspaper, and may be all adver-	ence in added pests to their crops, and	Union Pacific System will sell tickets	the enting under the seat breaking U.	Nebraska or a sufficient amount of the same to
	BIA MINO BOILE OF FORMA.	prior to 1873, gold and silver were both		tisements, all reading matter or mixed;	the increased destruction of the far-	from Missouri River points and stations	ant the limb in place and then fainted	bring the sum of two thousand dollars, subject to the liens upon said lands, for the payment of
	-Mason Deall has cut the wall in the	above par. This would look, however,	-W. A. McAllister goes around with		mers' friends and workers, the song	in Kansas and Nebraska, to points south and west in Nebraska and Kansas, also		debts allowed against the said estate and the
1.00	Becker building on the east side, for the	as though the Judge pinned his faith to	his left hand in a sling and the reason of		birds. He has offered prizes for the de-	to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.		COSLS OF STIMINISTRCION, COSTS NOT DEIDE ANTI-
	piscing of a large window.	the greenback, as being the measuring	it is that Inursuay last the girl of the		struction of the blue jay, and is doing		was on Saturday. The following Mon-	
à.	-A recent letter from D. Schupbach,	nnit	kitchen, in building the fire in the cook-			Canon, at rate of one first-class standard	day he esturned to Ulyanan on armtahan	persons interested in said estate appear before me
13	dated at Portland, Oregon, tells about		ing range, poured some gasoline from		showed us the bodies of three little	fare for the round trip. Minimum rate	asy no recurned to crysses on cratches	at the court bouse in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 8th day of June, 1995, at 2
1	his meeting A. Heitkemper.	-St. Catherine's Reading Circle will	the can, and noticing the instant effect,		squabs that had presumably been killed	\$7.00.		o'clock p m, to show canse why a blance
18	-A base ball game Decoration day	meet with the Misses Fitzpatrick, Wed-	she, with remarkable quick-thoughted-	A college in southern Nebraska started	by the jay.	See your nearest Union Pacific ticket	see: we let our timber fot and buy	should not be granted to said executor to sell said lands to pay said debts and executor to sell
÷.	afternoon between V M C A club and	needay evening, May 15, at 8. Roll call;	ness, before the blaze got into the can,	out on this lead several years ago, but		E. L. LOMAX,	fencing; we throw away our ashes and	said lands to pay said debts and expenses. It is ordered that a copy of this order shall be
2	afternoon, between Y. M. C. A. club and a picked-up club of the city.	Church History, sec. 58 to 61, pages 176	let it drop into the water pail. When	attention was called to the law, and	It isn't much wonder that The State	Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent,	buy soap; we give our hides and buy	Thereof in The Correspond Levense 13
1		TO IAD: CAPIDER I DOUDAL DROPE INS LO	Man not to the second the blass of the	and the second to the south and		1may6 Omaha, Neb.	Tope, we raise dogs and buy nogs, we	newspaper puolished and of general circulation
1	-W. D. Backus returned Monday	201: Physics, pages 88 to 94: Bible Study.	stove reached the ceiling and the gas	they stopped. Some Neoraska publish-	Journal now has the largest circulation in Nebraska. It has reduced its price to		let our manure go to waste, grow weeds	prior to the hearing thereof.
1	morning rom Cierks and will not make	St. Luke, chap. 5 to 9; current events.	was burning on the surface of the water	Cis been to think all that is necessary	As conto a month with C 1 mon	DIED.	and buy vegetables and brooms; we	T T OTT T TTT
199.0	an extended trip to Pittsburg.	-The many friends of Rev. Dr. Elliott	in the pail. He got the pail out of the	to form a supplement to a newspaper is	cents without Sunday. it has been enond			a augeot the manie Court.
	- Ten prairie schooners passed	will be pleased to know that he will	bouse, all right, but, in the mix-up his	that it have the word "supplement"	ing more money for Nebraska news than	OPPLIGER-Friday, May 10, at 2 p. m.,	i band beneou houres and send out chill-	Plate county, for
11			hand was considerably hurt and he will	somewhere on the sneet, and have some		Mrs. Rudolph Oppliger.	dren away to be educated; and lastly,	I. G. B. Speice, clerk of the district court in and for Platte county, Nebraska, do hereby car-
e 12		Presbyterian church some months long-		reading matter, besides. Our Uncle		The funeral services were held at the	we send our boys out with a \$40 gun	tify that the above and foregoing is a true and
1.00			minder of the day when his serverat his	Samuel is not thus to be wheedled out	point and is climbing standily and anno	German helormed church at 10:30. She	and a \$10 dog to hunt ton cont hinds	correct copy of an order to show cause in the
5.5	this office. Batisfaction guaranteed, and	nestorate but his people have desired	house and his family nerrowly enterned	of his pay for carrying mail matter.	ly away shead of the other state dailies.	toures a numbered and nee culturen to	1 Homes wanted for the following	appears of record and on file in this office.
		him to continue his labors with them.	nouse and me taminy narrowly cocaped	Newspapers have a lower rate than pos-	People like a Lincoln paper. Especially	mourn the loss of a loving wife and	Cundren, girls, 10, 14, 12, 9 and 7 years	this lyin day of April. 1895.
1	work promptly done, as agreed upon.	The or contented the record with them.	actions tons and migth.	LICED TRAC	when it is as good as The Journal. tf	mother.	of age. Boys, 7 and 4 years of age. All	(anar) U. B. MPRICE Clark
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