

A. & N. TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination, time, and fare. Includes routes to Lincoln, Omaha, and other cities.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination, time, and fare. Includes routes to Omaha, Lincoln, and other cities.

COLUMBUS AND HOUSTON CITY.

Table with columns for destination, time, and fare. Includes routes to Houston and other cities.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Various social notices including church services, meetings, and community events.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Notice regarding the Republican League meeting and its agenda.

WILLIAM LOGIE.

Notice regarding William Logie's services and contact information.

COLUMBUS CAMP.

Notice regarding the Columbus Camp and its activities.

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Dr. J. Taber, principal of the Seneca Indian school, Oklahoma, was in the city Monday on his way to his home in Genoa.

Murdock & Son opened out Monday in the grocery business at Rasmusen's old stand, and solicit a share of public patronage.

Dr. Heintz moved the storage building that stood back of the electric light plant, out to his farm northeast of the city, last week.

The Y. M. C. A. people held a very interesting meeting in the park Sunday afternoon. They will hold another meeting next Sunday.

Two gentlemen stopped here over Wednesday night on their way from Wisconsin to Kearney. They were traveling on a tandem bicycle.

Rev. Morrell E. Peake, missionary for the Latter Day Saints and Rev. De Geller will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the park Sunday.

W. F. Beckett of Genoa, was a Columbus visitor Friday. He notices that it is quite a bit easier than it has been to sell a bit of goods to retailers.

O. T. Plumb and Mr. Bozoe of Petersburg, Boone county, were here Friday on a land deal with one of our citizens, who owns land in Boone.

The horticultural society meeting that was adjourned at Leigh will meet at Madison, Wednesday, July 31st at 2 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

Another nice shower Saturday morning, and this portion of the vegetation and landscape look fresh and bright for the journey before them.

James Stewart, the Madison banker, passed through the city Sunday on his way home from Illinois. He reports small grain in that state as a half crop.

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

A kind of family picnic was given by W. T. Rieckly and family Thursday, several loads of happy people both young and old, going down to the river to spend the day.

Ed. Hamer has been acting as baggage and express man on the Norfolk run, in the absence, the past week, of the regular supply, as he returns again to headquarters.

For SALE—A 5-room house, with a bargain at \$600. Also, a 5-room dwelling, with lot for \$550. Will take as part pay a good team of horses. Inquire at JOURNAL office.

Elder Warren E. Peake will preach in the Saints Chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue, on next Friday and Sunday nights, at 8 o'clock. Come; you are welcome.

Rev. Hunt, who was pastor of the Congregational church three years ago, was in the city from Friday until last evening, when he took the train for his home in Park City, Utah.

Robert O'Brien, who about three months ago removed with his family to Cheyenne, Wyo., so as to be at the end of his run as postal railway clerk, visited friends here three days last week.

William Mason came twenty-five miles the other day with a load of old wheat for the Columbus market. Old wheat is said to be as good as gold, but the price is not very high these days.

The committee on buildings and grounds on their rounds Wednesday, found on the blackboard in Miss Ward's room, the following: "Not absent or tardy this whole year.—Freddie Baker."

Grace Episcopal church, Sunday July 28, 11 a. m., a flower sermon: "Consider the Lilies;" children specially invited. At 8 p. m., "The Feeding of the Four Thousand." Seats free; all are invited.

W. D. Wilson of Osceola was treated to a serenade by the Monroe band Wednesday night of last week. Billy is always willing to help the band whenever possible and the boys appreciate it.—Monroe Republican.

Lost dog, English water spaniel color dark brown. Clipped this season. Answered to the name of Curley. Last seen following teams returning from Mrs. Barnum's funeral. Suitable reward will be given. O. T. Roen. 2t

While Perry Loshbaugh was handling lime to the ball park Saturday, it got wet in some manner and exploded. Some of the David City ball players were riding with Perry and instantly made up their minds to walk.

Harry Reed tells us that Newman & Elton have an immense crop of oats from their 125 acres near the city. Last week they had three self-binders at work, being followed by six shockers, who were kept as busy as nailers.

On the margin of THE JOURNAL, or on the wrapper, following your name you will find the date to which your subscription is paid or accounted for. If the date is past, you are respectfully requested to renew your subscription. See rates elsewhere.

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

District judges will be elected this fall. Dodge county will again present the name of that incorruptible, painstaking and thorough judge, Wm. Marshall. Who the other republican candidate will be is as yet wholly problematic.—Fremont Tribune.

C. A. Newman has his irrigating plant fixed in good shape now, having recently put in a new 6-inch pump attached to his mill already working an 8-inch cylinder, thereby nearly doubling his water supply while the mill seems to work the two pumps with ease.

The Monthly Illustrator promises to be the magazine of magazines. No periodical published for only 30c has attempted to give so many beautiful sketches taken from our best artists.

The literary productions are interesting to all, but especially so to artists. Several numbers of the K. F. Lodge went up overland to Platte Center last evening to visit the lodge of that town. Among them, we learned, were Carl Kramer, W. B. Dale, G. W. Phillips, J. W. Lynch, George Hollenbeck, Mr. Bennett, G. A. Fallbaum and J. G. Becher.

Mr. Fillman came back from a three days' sojourn at his ranch in Boone county. He says the corn along the route looks rather short to him, but the small grain is immense. The best corn he saw was in range 3, town 19, section 3, nearly half the section being in corn. This is half of the color.

D. F. Davis was admitted to the bar Saturday, and is said to have passed a very fine examination.

J. H. Meyer, an early settler in Platte, now a resident of Wheeler county, was in the city Saturday. He failed to call at THE JOURNAL office, as he said he would, and so we have no news to record from him. He was looking in good health.

C. A. Woolsey and J. D. Stires have formed a partnership in the law business, with their office upstairs, corner of North and Eleventh streets. Both gentlemen are well informed in law, are industrious and ambitious to excel. They will make a strong legal team.

Thomas Galley has a wooden image of Napoleon with arms of two fans of a windmill, moving up and down and turning to the direction of the wind. It is neatly painted, and is something of a curiosity. Mr. Galley is an ingenious mechanic as several of his productions show.

Mr. Murdock of Monroe is experimenting on an irrigation ditch, and wants to strike an artesian well. He thinks by putting a ditch around a forty acre corn field it would have sufficient water. He is experimenting on how to get water without head gates or sand traps.

C. T. Schneider, lately of Rogers, and who formerly taught school in this county, has been selected as one of the teachers at Schuyler, and is talked of as a candidate for superintendent of schools for Colfax county. He has shown marked ability in his profession as teacher.

It is just a little curious that out of a squad of, say six people, only two or three will get the correct answer to the following: "A blind beggar had a brother; the blind beggar's brother died; the brother that died had no brother. What relation was the beggar to the blind beggar's brother?"

We warn readers of THE JOURNAL against another base swindle that is being practiced here and there in the country. An exchange puts it thus: "A painter comes along and pays the farmer a few dollars for the privilege of painting a sign on the barn. The farmer signs a receipt which turns up as a promissory note."

The clerical force at the county clerks' offices around here at work on the tax list of 1896, but it is said the list will have to be held open until September 10, in order to add any special Russian thistle tax that may be placed because the owner or occupant of land has failed to destroy the thistles on the same.

The Art Amateur is a magazine that no lover of art can afford to do without. All those interested in embroidery work or home decoration will find this magazine invaluable. Each month two colored supplements and several working designs are given extra, all of which are designed to be of value to the amateur artist.

Our friend John Craig of Schuyler has some good horses from his father's ranch in Ohio, where he was raised and trained the pacing gelding, Billy C, who won the 2:39 pace at Columbus, Ohio, recently in three straight heats, best time 2:13 1/4. The Cadiz (Ohio) Sentinel says he can wind off a mile in 2:36 or better.

There is an old law in Nebraska against selling tobacco in any form, including cigarettes, to persons under 15 years of age. The new law, which goes into effect August 1, is aimed at those who make their own cigarettes, and is pretty severe in its provisions. Young boys in Columbus are using cigarettes, openly on the streets.

"Tom" Wilson of this city made a balloon ascension at Council Bluffs on Omaha, the other day, coming down to earth under a parachute. They said he was 2,000 feet high when he cut loose with the parachute, and fell 300 feet before it began to open. Ever since a lad he had an ambition to go to the highest places he could find.

"Chautauques: Its Aims and Influence" is the title of an exhaustive article by Professor Albert S. Cook, of Yale University, in the August number of THE FORUM. He describes the Chautauque system of education, explains its aims, and tells of the far-reaching influence it is exerting, not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

News from Janesville, Wis., July 16, says 2:28 class, trotting. The Corporal (Charles Moore's horse) won in three straight heats. Time: 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, Abner, Lilly Quinn, Patti Clark, Gleda and Dr. Cronin also started. Corporal will be put into a \$10,000 race at Detroit this week. This is the fourth state race that the now noted horse has won this season.

We notice that Miss Maggie, daughter of Calmer McCune of Stromberg, (a former resident of this city), passed a very flattering preliminary examination upon entering the New York Conservatory of Music, before being assigned a tutor. The examiner pronounced her a musician of rare ability, and predicts that she will become a performer on the piano with few equals.

What is called the rain bath is becoming popular. In New York City the past year the People's Bath at Center Market Place has bathed over eighty thousand people, at a fee of five cents each. In a space of twenty-seven by sixty-one feet it furnishes accommodations for nine hundred daily. Columbus will get along a few years yet with the Loup river and the individual bathing tub.

THE JOURNAL would like to have, in brief, the experience of every man in this section of country who has grown a corn plant for Nebraska, when we all learn how to get a start with it. We notice that in Red Willow county a 300-acre field turned off 1,700 bushels of well shelled corn, \$6,500. The hay and pasture was worth half as much, making \$12,750 for the crop on 300 acres, grown last year without irrigation and almost without rain. This season, some of their fields of alfalfa have been cut twice, and the yield was heavy. A field cut June 6 to 8 turned off three good loads to the acre. The second crop, on July 12, was three feet high. Some sown last spring where the land was clean has been cut once for hay and the second crop is a foot high.

In the Telegram's write up of the Whoop-Whoop game of ball last week it roasts Murphy, when as a matter of fact he did as well as the most of them, would have done under the circumstances. All of his misses were high flies and driven very fast by strong northeast wind, making them hard to hold. He threw the ball to the catcher, who let it pass him and it went under the fence and not through it.

The Norfolk city council makes a 10-mile levy for general fund, 15 for interest fund, 7 for hydrant fund, 1 1/2 for judgment fund. They authorize a committee to purchase twelve acres of land for a dumping ground, and they have passed an ordinance to the second reading prohibiting minors from being on the streets after certain hours or from frequenting saloons, and imposing a penalty on saloon keepers who permitted them to do so.

Mrs. Geo. Willard and children who have been visiting with her father's family for several weeks returned to her home in Columbus Wednesday. Dr. O. H. Flory went to Cedar Rapids Wednesday on his office, resolved not to dismount until at his destination, which resolution he successfully carried out. Wheelmen who have been over the road between here and there will recognize that the doctor performed something of a feat.—(St. Edward Sun).

Lettie Spiece, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. C. A. Spiece, is one of the energetic young ladies of our city. Instead of spending her summer vacation in idleness or recreation of some kind that causes more exertion than pleasure received, Miss Lettie is learning the dress-making trade in the shop of the Misses Costello, and is without doubt making a success of the art. Even though a girl may never be called on to sew her own clothes, it is an invaluable accomplishment for every woman.

We suppose that the following paragraph refers to one of the projects of the A. & N. railroad in this state, and very well known to all concerned by the older citizens: San Francisco, July 18. The funeral of A. N. Towne, second vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific railway, took place today and was attended by thousands of railroad officials, employes and friends. The pallbearers were the oldest engineers and conductors on the road. The directors of the Southern Pacific, prior to the funeral, met and adopted resolutions eulogistic of the dead railroad manager.

A servant girl in the family of C. C. Carrig of Platte Center, met with an accident Monday last week which was the cause of her death at 3:30 of the following day. While holding the baby, an older child accidentally tipped over a small table with the lamp, which upon breaking, immediately enveloped the girl and baby in flames. Mrs. Carrig came in time to take the child, and the girl (Miss Sophia Jaixen) ran out doors. Some one told her to jump into a tank of water near by, which extinguished the flames but not before she had been severely burned as to cause her death. The damage to the house was but slight.

The late Prof. Huxley held his opinion as to what constitutes a liberal education: The man has a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready, like the steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamer as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to halt by vigorous will; the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainous, and to respect others as himself. Such a one, and no other, has had a liberal education.

Attention is called to the advertisement of W. B. Backus in today's JOURNAL. Mr. Backus has a wide reputation as a well-informed, enthusiastic teacher and not a mere lecturer to text-book recitals. His success in the line of his profession is assurance, if any were needed, that he will do his duty by all who come. We are glad to note one important feature of his school, and that is special instruction. For instance, we know of one man who felt the need of being able to calculate interest on notes and the like—had no confidence in himself. He sought instruction of a teacher in that special particular and, after a few lessons was able to make calculations and verify them. Another felt himself capable of thinking, but not of grammatically expressing himself—"let what he didn't know embarrass what he did know"—sought instruction, and before many days was able to rid himself of his blunders and get well along to easy and correct speech and writing. Another, an awkward penman, "naturally a poor writer," as he supposed, became, after two dozen lessons, a fine penman.

Since the organization of the chess club, quite an interest in the royal game has been awakened, and it is safe to say that those who learn to play the game and practice playing it strictly according to rule, will find it not only interesting, but also of great value as illustrating, in playful yet very significant manner, important life-lessons. As, there is no effect without a cause, and no cause without an effect,—everything done, helps make the result, therefore, you, your plans, think well before you act; be slow to note one important fact, there may be three or four half a dozen little contests subsidiary to the main battle, and possibly you may be defeated just where you least expect it. The truth is that there is no limit to the lessons thus learned, but if the one great rule of the game could be strictly enforced on the checkered field of life's battles and conflicts, we would have a better world to live in,—that is, obey strictly the laws of the game and see that your play-fellow does the same. The Columbus Chess Club's director of games, Dennis O'Brien, will gladly instruct any who wish to learn the game.

BARBER—Saturday morning last, of long trouble, Caroline F., wife of George E. Barnum.

Miss Barnum's maiden name was Kimball. She was born in Illinois, July 13, 1868, and was married Dec. 24, 1895. She had been sitting for a long time, but was confined to her bed during the last week of her life.

Services were held at the family residence at 10, Highland morning, Rev. Brown preaching from the text, Isaiah lxxv, "We all do fade as a leaf."

A large number of friends of the family were present to pay their respects to the memory of one who was a good and true woman, a loving wife and fond mother. The burial was in the cemetery at Bedford.

The bereaved husband and children have the sincere sympathy of the community in the departure from earth of their precious one.

Good Ball.

The Sons of David with the help of Varsity from Hastings and an importation from Ethiopia managed to "do" our ball club to the tune of 14 to 8.

The large crowd however was heartily pleased to yell to their hearts content.

The attendance was the best yet this season, Fourth of July excepted. The following is the full record of the game:

Table showing game statistics for Columbus and Hastings.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Gene Wilson is visiting relatives in Omaha.

Frank Matthews went to Lincoln Thursday.

John Welch went to Albion Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Fox.

Robert Selby, now doing business in Iowa, was visiting at home last week.

C. D. Jenkins of Norfolk passed Sunday in Columbus with his brother Ed.

Miss Ida and Lena Martin visited Miss Olive Dodge west of the city last week.

C. F. Wood, from North Dakota, brother of Mrs. C. A. Beardsley, is here on a visit.

A. Haight started Monday for another three months' trip to Montana, going by way of Lincoln.

George N. Hopkins of Platte Center was in town Monday. Crops up that way are all right.

Miss Nellie North is visiting relatives in the city. She has been attending school in New York.

Miss Lillie Lundeman of St. Edward has been the guest of Miss Bertha Zincker the past two weeks.

Miss Clara Brown returned Monday to her home in Cedar Rapids, after a two weeks' visit with her brother, E. G. Brown.

Mrs. Rev. Brown returned Saturday from a visit of three weeks with her parents in Omaha. A little brother accompanied her home.

Fred Young of the Genoa Leader was in town yesterday, on his way to the meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Platte Center last night.

Mrs. C. B. Stillman and daughter Lela started Thursday for a summer visit through Kansas, stopping at Leavenworth, Topeka and other cities.

Appoint a Republican.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The vacancy in councilman for First ward presents some notable features. The vacancy is to be filled by appointment by the remaining five members of the council. If three of these five are democrats, no one doubts but a democrat would be selected by them to succeed Mr. Wells. As it is the majority of the council now are republicans, and in my opinion those members should do their duty to the party that placed them where they are by selecting a good republican of the ward. If party majorities at the ballot box are good to elect, why are not party majorities good to appoint, when occasion offers and duty calls?

Let us assert our principles, and there is no better way to do this than to place good republicans in office whenever and wherever opportunity offers.

I understand that certain elements of democracy have been inquired of as to whether the appointment of a certain man (democrat) would suit them, and that they have signified their assent, and this inquiry, too, by one who has no vote in appointing.

Let us, as republicans, do our duty by our party, and by our colors.

I repeat, if there were three democrats to two republicans as members of the council to make this appointment, it would be a demerit.

REPUBLICAN.

Am They Useful?