UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

COLUMBUS AND NORPOLE.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS

Society Botices.

All notices under this heading will tharged at the rate of \$2 a year.

Avenue. Alt are cordially invited.

13iuls9 Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

Herrick for picture frames. 4t

Dr. Geer was in Leigh last week.

-Another new invoice of baby buggies

-Buy a water meter.

at Herrick's. 3t

in one name.

office at nights.

ter Scott, a son.

the city Sunday.

south of the river.

50 cents per hundred.

room, a very sick man.

cian, Columbus, Nebr.

Page on Eleventh street.

ess visit last Thursday.

Misses Taylor Monday evening.

is for the benefit of the city poor.

urday to buy goods for his store.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M

Visiting brethren cordial W. A. Way, N. G. Sec'y. 27jan91-tf

E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

6.00 a. 8:20 p. 1:30 p.

leaves for Sioux City
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7:50 a. m. 2:30p. m. 7:20 " 3:20 " 7:41 " 4:15 p. m. 8:43 " 7:45 " 9:55 a. m. 10:50 " o'clock. senger leaves Lincoln at 6:25 p. m., and

-The Methodist ladies' union will give a chicken pie supper this (Wednes day) evening, at the church, from 5 to 9 trives at Columbus 925 p. m; the freight leaves lincoln at 725 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at

-There is no admission charge to the essions of the Farmers' institute, and everybody is very cordially invited to be

Gol Local 6:10 a. m
Atlendic Ex. 7 65 a. m
Gr. Is. Local 9:04 a. m
Nr. Pl. Local 1:00 p. m
Fast Mail 2:00 p. m
Gr. Is. Local 8:55 p. m -The Columbus Cornet Band seren aded Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogel Monday evening, and were very pleasantly en-

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8.08 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail carries passengers to Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:50 p. m. No. 31, freight, carries passengers, goes west 6:45 a. m.

The freight train leaving here at 4:40 p. m. carries passengers from hore to Valley. -Pearl Hart has rented of Ed. Reynolds for a year, the livery and feed stable on Olive street, opposite Louis

-A. J. Arnold and Ira Mullen, the vetand lines these days .- [National City Passenger arrives from Sioux City..... 12:20 p. m . 6.30 p. m . 7.20 a. m . 11:00 p. m (Cal.) Record.

-Mrs. O. D. Butler expects to attend the wedding today (Wednesday) near Richland, of Mr. Herbert Nelson and Miss May Garten. -Wm. Baker of Shelby recently went

hard work in taking him from church Dry Goods Store. to a neighboring house. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Subjects

Feb. 23d: morning, "Cross Bearing." Evening, "Washington."

Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july Dave Smith and Oscar Rochon left Saturday last for Cripple Creek, Colo-WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F. rado. Dave goes to accept a position as meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenti traveling salesman for a wholesale house.

We learn that Gates Bros. of Richand intend this spring to put in an ir-COLUMBIA CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF rigating plant capable of irrigating 40 Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at Ochlrich's Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is res, getting the water from the Platte. Judge Kilian sentenced Chas. Komer

Puesday to 15 days in jail, every third DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY day on bread and cold water, for stealing an overcoat of an advance agent for a dog show. M. C. Sullivan of Harvard, Ill.,

EVANG. PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10% a. m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and brother of Judge Sullivan, was in town last week, called by the sickness of his son at Albion, who returned home with him Sunday.

Rev. Rogers was taken ill Sunday morning during church service and was compelled to leave his sermon. He recovered before evening and took the Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

-We made a mistake in the program of the Farmers' Institute in our last week's issue. The Cecilian club will sing this (Tuesday) evening instead of "Idleness is many gathered miseries Wednesday evening.

-F. B. Jeffries is out and around -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In again: although he has not discarded his crutches, his foot, which was injured -Born, Sunday, Feb. 16, to Mrs. Walin a railroad accident some weeks ago, is improving rapidly.

-R. P. Drake of Humphrey was in -Wm Benham of Gilmore takes the place of Mr. Lucas as night operator at the U. P. station here. Mr. Lucas went Mrs. Sparhawk is sick at her home to Omaha Monday to see where his - Return envelopes at this office for assignment would be.

-Get your disc harrows and cultivators sharpened now. I have a machine Dr. Arnold is still confined to his that will sharpen them without drawing the temper or changing the shape of the -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physidisc. Henry Lubker.

-So far as balls are concerned there - Barb wire has had its day. See the are just two classes of people-those who dance and those who don't; the latter J. C. Fillman paid Humphrey a bus can look on, act as spectators, and will be a sight to see Friday night.

The Cecilian club will meet with the -In Guy Barnum's last letter home he spoke about it raining considerable -The dance Friday night, don't forget, in Arkansas, which would seem to indi-

cate that when spring comes to us we P. J. Hart started for Chicago Sat may also have abundance of rain. Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office

- Chicago Inter Ocean and Columbus Saturday. If there is any new way to last twenty years. JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf | wipe a joint Ernest will find it out. -Mrs. Lash, mother of Conductor -We are putting in a nice line of new Lash, arrived in the city Thursday. Mr. goods. Call and see them. Herrick. 2t

Lash has been under the weather for -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogel returned some time, and Saturday he accompahome Monday from their wedding tour. nied his mother home to Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield entertained -Tuesday of last week the Thirtieth

a number of friends Saturday evening. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wur-- Page fence does not burn up or blow deman of Boheet was celebrated by a down. See sample on Eleventh street. large party of friends and neighbors who New goods for less prices than you spent the afternoon and evening with can buy second-hand goods for. Herthem.

-The Orpheus singing society have -Wm. Speice has been seriously afrented Fitzpatrick hall for a year, and flicted with pneumonia the past ten are now putting it in fine shape. Their meeting evenings are Tuesdays and Fri--Mr. Murphy of Rogers, was a guest days. They now have 21 members and at E. D. Fitzpatrick's residence over expect soon to have 30.

-The Page Company make a fence for hogs, for cows, for poultry, for rabbits, Edmond Sullivan, student at the for deer, for lawn, for cemetery, for farm state university, was in the city over use, -in fact, we make all kinds of fences, for all kinds of purposes. See Don't forget the mask ball Friday

night -greatest fun of the season, in fact sample on Eleventh street. -The ladies of the Baptist church will give a spider-web sociable at the resi--L. H. North, who had been on a few days' business trip to Denver, returned dence of W. A. Way, this, (Wednesday) evening. No admission fee; a collection will be taken for the benefit of the -Will and Frank Eimers of Hum-

church. All cordially invited. -The Excelsior literary society of Stark, Nebr., challenge any society in rates for a one-inch card yearly, con-Polk county to meet them in a series of joint debates-a good scheme, their expressed wish being to spend the time pleasantly and get acquainted.

-O. A. Stearns of Fullerton was i the city Friday on his way home from the G. A. R. encampment. He looks like he did in the '70's when living at the half-way house on Stearns' Prairie, ex-

cept that he is graver now than then. Omaha last week, J. H. Culver was elect--Bring your orders for job-work to ed department commander. John Erthis office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and hardt and T.J. Majors, senior and junior

vice commander. Lincoln was designated for the reunion for five years to come. -We are informed that at the Drinnin school house Saturday night, H. E. Bab-

cock and George H. Lawrence came upon debatable ground on the irrigation for the next three months, \$1.50 for the question, and made the meeting very interesting to the listeners for a few

erty. For further particulars inquire at iss annual mask ball, and next Friday bach, returning home late one night last evening is the time for '96. The firemen week, saw a man coming out of Jeffries' understand the art of entertaining; it is alley, and thinking that he was after by no means a lost art with them, and as him, he took to the middle of the road accident, is now on the local freight be- the years come, each ball outshines its and got home. Probably that was the predecessors, good as they were.

-Andrew Kunkel on the James Carrig farm on Shell creek, 5 miles southeast of ka, who had been released from the Platte Center, will have a public sale of asylum at Norfolk, took the train east stock and farm implements Friday, Feb. from here the other day instead of west 28. The stock is all in first-class con-

-Miss Enor Clother took a prominent | ent Mackay was informed and came an part in the "Alabama Coon" lady min- secured him, after he had tarried in jai strel show in Albion last Saturday. Miss a night and a day. When he was search Cora Sumption, who has visited in Columbus, was one of the end "men." The show was reported a grand success, key, letters from his wife, etc. -The Linwood, Butler county, Times, detailing the cases of spotted fever there.

says the public schools were dismissed for a week, and that Charles Kobza had been arrested while entering the Novacek house, after being warned by the guard to keep away. -The Epworth League will give

grand musical entertainment in the supper was served in the hall by Bert Methodist church Wednesday evening. Feb. 26. The program will consist of selections rendered by the best talent in present enjoyed a very pleasant evening. our city. Program will appear in next week's paper.

-A celebrated mental philosopher says that the practice of music helps people who are out of sorts to secure and to keep control of themselves, in fact eran fishermen, are exercising their poles that harmony of sounds pervades the entire human structure and corrects any A somewhat similar exercise here was abnormal motions.

-Wash Goods, White Goods, Dress Goods, the latest for spring and summer, 1896. Follow the crowd to E. D. crazy over religion. Eight men had Fitzpatrick's, the White Front

-Last Friday the Ninth grade in Prof. Britell's room passed their final examination in arithmetic. The twelve examples given were taken from the state teachers' professional examination. Ralph Turner and Lela Stillman received 100 in the examination.

-Miss Mary Griffin, daughter of Patrick S., was the winner of the prize at Carl Kramer's, for guessing closest on several years. the limit of the burning candle. It was 50 pounds in weight, had been 57 days in burning, and that was her guess. The prize was a fine celluloid toilet set. -The Cadiz (Ohio) Sentinel says: "A

little eleven year old girl living in Sciota county was recently fined \$10 and costs and sent to jail for five days for whispering in church." If that court had general jurisdiction and could "travel the wide world through" what a record it -The Platte Center Signal talks of a

reported gold-field discovery two miles Columbus, with the exception that he ka soil, not withstanding the dry weather don't write. A couple of young men of the past few years, is in fairly good were forcibly ejected from the post-office on Tuesday evening, while the mail was spring rains, the coming season will be being distributed.

the 12th annual encampment Nebraska which undoubtedly runs under all Nedivision S. of V. to be held at Albion braska, or from the atmosphere by con-Feb. 17-20, so that they are now in sesspecial invitation is extended to all mem- source. bers of the G. A. R.

-"Health is impossible without outdoor exercise. The blood must be oxygenated to properly carry on the processe of life." Eleanor Kirk writes thus, and says that the bicycle has exerted a potent influence with many of the stay-at-homes who had thought they could find no time for out-of-door exercise.

-As diphtheria is again beginning to various communities, through their boards of health, to provide themselves in advance with the best remedy now known, so as to be ready? Doubtless many little ones would thus be saved.

-From the Nebraska weather review for the year 1895, we find Grand Island credited with a rain fall of 27.77 inches or the largest amount of any one place in the state, Kimball being the smallest, -Ernest Dussell went down to Omaha having only 11.13 inches. The average Thursday afternoon to attend the Master for the whole state is put at 18.70 inches. three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf Plumbers state meeting held Friday and or 4.63 inches below the average for the

-Miss Alice Luth gave a crokenole party to a few friends Friday evening at her home. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent. Those present were: Misses Laura Ward, Minnie Becker, Jennie Weaver, Bessie Sheldon and Alice Luth. Messrs. Prof. Weaver, Rev. Rogers, W. L. Chenoweth, E. von Bergen, Clarence Sheldon and Al-

-There is an article going the round of the press to the effect that a Mrs. Dick, of Huntington, Ind., enjoys the distinction of being the only lady bank cashier in the country. This is not correct, as Miss Cora Hale, daughter of Dave Hale of Humphrey, is a cashier in the Ottis & Murphy bank of that city, and has proved herself active, energetic and capable.

-We hear a strange story of music, oysters, Bud Newman, etc., but we can't just exactly make it out. It seems to have been a question of choice whether to expend a certain amount of money for oysters or for music, and there not being quite money enough to furnish the oysters for the crowd, Bud's ingenuity was called into requisition, but how i terminated, we did not learn.

-A gentleman wrote to the Youth's Companion to ascertain its publishing would cost him \$3,000 per year, a single ine \$12 for one issue, no reduction on yearly contracts. And yet there are business men who "kick like a bay steer" if their advertising bill amounts to over \$15 per month.-(South Omaha Sun.

-R. D. Williams of Loup county was a Columbus visitor several days the past week. He is one of the dozen farmers who have organized a company among themselves and done all the work (except the surveying) in construction of an irrigating canal, not a dollar being furnish ed from outside parties. The ditch is complete, except one-half mile, the 141/4

miles being finished, since the survey last August. -Somebody has been visiting F. B. Jeffries' coal bins, taking a half ton of coal, hard and soft. Appearances seemed to indicate that the coal had been taken out of the bins in baskets and carried to the alley, loaded into a -It comes but once a year-the Hook- wagon and hauled off. Werner Schupnight the theft was committed.

PERSONAL. Prof. and Mrs. Williams visited Lin coln Friday.

Judge Kilian was a visitor to the Cap itol city Friday.

J. E. North passed Sunday with relatives in the city. George Taylor of Omaha was visiting

friends in the city last week. ed he had about sixteen dollars in money Will Becher came up from Omaha several railroad tickets, a bottle of whis-Friday to visit friends over Sunday. A. M. Jennings arrived in the cit -Friday evening a number of young

Monday evening from Fitzgerald, Ga.

in honor of the young ladies who had Miss Ole Jones, a teacher near Dunhonored them with the leap year ball. can, was the guest of Miss Hattie Baker The hall was handsomely decorated, over Sunday. divans and rugs giving a parlor effect to F. J. Beaton and little daughter Euthe surroundings. The Italian orchesnice of Sioux City visited their relatives, tra of Omaha furnished the music. A

Of course there need be no questioning

of the board not doing their duty in any

capable and conscientious a board as she

The functions of the supervisors' office

is one of trust, rather than pay; some

times, in the dull routine of business

when supervisors are doing their very

best to guard well the approaches to the

where it may, affect whom it will, the

board of supervisors will do their whole

-The Al. G. Fields Negro Minstrel

company, who were here Feb. 11, filled

the opera house so full that standing

room was at a premium and proved to

the play goers that we are sadly in need

of a new play house, for had the house

been larger Fields would have been able

to put on a much better entertainment.

The tableau at the end of the military

drill, which was lighted by Greek fire.

was very fine, but the stage was much

too small for the drill. There were about

twenty-five high grade artists on the

stage, every one of whom were good

ment of over two hours duration, keeping

all present laughing most of the time.

than he had last week.

Miss Herrick started Wednesday for Osterhout, the well-known Twelfth her home in Warrensburg, New York, street caterer, which was fine. Those after a visit of several months with her -At the Omaha High school, once County Supervisors. each week two pupils are selected by the The board at its last meeting adjourn-

teacher of the English department to d subject to the call of Chairman Wigdeliver before the school a twenty-mingins, it being understood that they are ute lecture on an assigned subject, in ready to take up any general business which they are not allowed to use any that may come before them. The im written manuscript or notes of any kind. portant business, no doubt, and that for which the tax-payers are waiting, is the instituted the other day by one of the state of affairs as will be shown by the teachers, viz: calling upon pupils, at reports of the committee of supervisors random, to arise and tell what they appointed to examine the books of cercould about a subject, given them at tain county officials, and the affairs of the moment ex-County Treasurer Lynch as shown by

-Allen E. Morrison of Grant, Nebras-

and got off at Schuyler. His conduct

there evidencing insanity, Superintend

men gave a ball in the Maennerchor hall

-Myron J. Brown of Polk county was the report of Experts Fodrea and Gedin the city last week staving over Saturdis, which, it is supposed will be ready day. He had a drive with Charlie Morse behind "The Corporal," the fa-(Wednesday), or by tomorrow. mous race horse that Myron sold to Charlie two years ago. Asked whether he wasn't sorry he had sold the horse, contingency, and there is none, so far as he replied that he wasn't sorry Charlie THE JOURNAL hears. We believe that had got him, but it was rather unpleas-Platte county has now as competent, ant for him to think that Mr. Morse. after seeing the horse one day, knew him has ever had. better than he did, after having him

-G. W. Bennett of Hampton, Nebraska, was not, it appears, a guest of the Clother House, although it was near there that he fell and broke his leg one night recently and from there taken to people's hard-earned treasury, and the the hospital. He had delirium tremens while there, broke his leg over again, and unconscientions officials makes it necesdied Thursday night last at 10 o'clock, sary to oppose them in their designs upon the people's money, the supervis-C. Newman, an undertaker of Hampton. came after the body Saturday. It was or's office seems almost a thankless sinein readiness for him, having been in cure, but it is not. Duty, well done. charge of Undertaker Herrick, and was carries always its own reward, and certainly Platte county, in this crisis of its taken on the train to Central City.

-It seems to be a general thought among our farm exchanges that Nebras-. condition, and that with a few good favorable for crops. Somehow, the soil -We received but too late for mention seems to be gathering moisture from in last week's Journal the program of some source, either from the "underflow" densation, although it would appear sion. We are requested to say that a strange if much could be due from this

-Hon, W. E. Peebles of Pender, was in the city Friday looking after his chances as a republican candidate for congressional honors in this district. There are eighteen counties in the district and there will be about 153 delegates in the nominating convention. which will probably be held in Norfolk. Mr. Peebles is an energetic business man, and has worked his way in life, relying make its appearance in different parts of on his native ability and his individual Nebraska would it not be well for the efforts for success. What he does or starts out to do, he goes at with energy and a determination to succeed.

-C. J. Garlow of this city is a cand date for delegate to help represent this congressional district in the St. Loui convention, which will doubtless nomi nate the next president. Mr. Garlow's candidacy will help settle several questions, thus early in the campaign. He is an active republican; has asked for a office at the hands of the party, and would certainly represent the wish of the republicans of this district in the St. Louis convention. Platte county is entitled to recognition in the coming convention, and if republicans work together Mr. Garlow's candidacy will be a

man of Omaha, and who has been in that | wanted to go to St. Louis as delegates. business since 1869 (when the first directory of Nebraska's metropolis was gotten out by him) is in the city and has started work on a directory of Platte county, to contain a brief description of each town. with a business directory of all towns in the county and a list of farmers of Platte county, giving the name and post-office address of each property owner, etc. He has just completed a handsome directory for Norfolk and has lately issued a State gazetteer. Mr. Wolfe has no rival in his business, and it goes without saying tha

-The Cedar Rapids Outlook says that minds that Kev. Rogers preached his discussed at length. first funeral service a short time ago over the little Jenning's child, and the second for that of its mother last Thursday at the Congregational church. The service held for Mrs. Jennings was the first ing, Feb. 19, 1896. funeral held from the Congregational church since it was built in 1891. Rev. Moore of the Methodist church informs us that in his many years as a pastor h has only preached one funeral sermor for a member of his church. -The Norfolk Journal was never

known to get off its feet or out of its head, and this is what it says of local gold: "Few people realize that there is a gold mine located within a short distance of Norfolk, yet such is the fac-George L. Illes has in his office some samples of gold-bearing rock taken from a ledge of decomposed granite found on a farm on Union Creek in Stanton coun ty. about 13 miles southeast of Norfolk. The ledge is a blanket sheet of granite apparently about three feet in thickness. and its extent is yet a matter of conjecassayed \$3.20 in gold to the ton, and a to either. sample that was unexposed assayed \$7.50 gold to the ton. The owner of the land has a sample containing free gold. These assays were made by the expert who made the examination and report on the Milford gold field, who seems much make a personal inspection of the ledge | ble paper. from which it came. Undoubtedly there will be interesting developments within

The Second Farmers' Institute for Platte and Adjoining Counties

Will be held in the Maennerchor hal Columbus, Neb., Tuesday and Wednes day, February 18 and 19, 1896.

> FIRST DAY-TUESDAY. 2 p. m, prayer by Rev. Pulis. Address of welcome by Mayor Phillips Response by A. W. Clark, president Farmers' club.

Address on Beekeeping by L. D. Stilson, secretary State Beekeepers' Ass'n. Paper. Future of the Horse and the kind of Horses to raise to meet the future demand, by C. F. Gleason.

Paper on Cattle, by George Barnum. EVENING SESSION-7:30.

Dairying, by R. B. Stouffer, secretary the family of Dan Condon, last week. State Dairymen's Ass'n. Cultivation of Lawn and House Plants and Flowers by C. C. Grav. Recitation, "Dried Apple Pie," Myrtle Clark. Chorns, Cecilian Club.

Song by Prof. Leavy's Class.

Hemp Culture, M. Jerome. Song by Prof. Leavy's Class. SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY-MORNING SES-SION, 10 O'CLOCK.

Sugar Beet, by Fred Jewell Paper, The Poland China Hog Best for Farmers, by Wm. Meavs. Paper, Mixed Farming for the general Farmer, by H. J. Hendryx. AFTERNOON SESSION-1:30

Conservation of the Rainfall, by G. D. Swezey, meteorologist of the experiment station. Irrigation for Platte county, by Geo

either at the opening session today Lawrence. Corn Culture, by S. C. Gray.

> EVENING SESSION-7:30. Song, Prof. Britell's Class. Poultry for Profit, by John E. Mege han of the State Poultry Ass'n.

Experience of a Platte county Farmer, store. by M. Maher, Platte Center. Wind Mill Irrigation, by John Tanna

are the greatest in the county; the office Song, Prof. Britell's Class. It is designed to have the Institute of practical value to the ordinary farmer The opening papers will be prepared with special reference to this end, and it is expected that farmers and others will inconceivable cheek and persistency of promptly engage in the discussions following.

Farmers, this Institute will help every ne of us. Come and lend a hand. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

District 44 and Vicinity. Tom Johnson has filled a cave with history, is expecting every official to do ice for summer use.

Members of the family of P. S. Griffin reason whatever to doubt that, strike have been having a tussel with la grippe Mrs. John McGill, living north of the city, has been quite sick the past week Frank Taylor was in this district Saturday buying fat stock; he bought a car load of steers.

> Harry Reed saw two large gray wolves Friday morning on the bluff just northeast of the city. We are told that Fred. Stenger con-

> templates moving onto his farm about the first of next month. A quantity of homemade hominy was being made Friday afternoon at the

home farm; a large kettle over a blazing fire out of doors, did the work. Now is the time for farmers to put singers and dancers, giving an entertaintheir harness in order, and also their doubletrees and farm tools; all that kind

of work can be done this fine weather, The crowd were slow to leave at the end without neglecting the care of the horse of the show and if Fields comes this way cows, and all young stock. Then as soon again he can fill a much larger house as the time approaches for field work, we will be ready to spit upon our hands and push the business for all there is in it.

Mrs. Southard and Miss Preston were

Mrs. Kenyon of Platte Center has been

John Dawson lost a fine colt the last

Mr. and Mrs. M. Postle of Columbus

spent the day with their brother, D. Pos-

The son and sister of Mrs. Wm. Mc

Come who were here at the time of her

death and funeral, returned home Thurs-

School closed Friday for a week's

vacation. Stuart Kennedy of St. Ed-

ward will continue as teacher. He seems

A meeting was held at the school

house Thursday night, among the farm-

ers of this vicinity in regard to building

a creamery on the co-operative plan.

her sister, Miss Emma, and her brother

in-law Mr. Buschman, who is visiting

them from Missouri. John Dawson's

and D. Murdock's families attended and

J. A. Griffin was selling goods in Mad-

A large number of men are at work at

Ab. Lash, the well known conductor

on the Norfolk branch, was taken home

last week, a very sick man, an aggrava-

The U. P. R. R. Co. are shipping three

and Grand Island. Ice here is a foot

The Paradise of the Pacific.

the ice busines: on the Madison ice

ison the first of the week. He will be

home Thursday for a short time.

field, sending it in all directions.

thick and pretty good quality.

to give general satisfaction.

with excellent success.

report a fine time.

ted case of grippe.

of the week, got into the river and was

visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Fennimore.

-Gus G. Becher was at the meeting We read in your valley correspondence of the republican state central commitlast week of an incubator that Sam. tee at Lincoln Friday, representing the Twelfth district. It was decided to hold Drinnin was making and on Friday morning we called there to see his handiwork. two state conventions, one for the election of delegates to St. Louis and a later I cannot give an intelligent description one for the nomination of state officers. of the machine, but it was indoors and Lincoln was selected for the first, Wed- was working under the supervision of nesday, April 15 at 5, and Omaha for the the lady of the house. Eggs had been latter, time to be settled at a special placed in the incubator and heat applied meeting. The basis of representation is on Thursday evening. The capacity of the vote for State Treasurer Bartley in the laying hens were overtaxed, and but 1894, one delegate for each 100 votes 130 eggs were put in place, where there cast, or major fraction thereof, and one was provision for 150; a small lamp delegate at large, giving a convention of underneath was burning low, and two 1,057 delegates. Mr. Becher says there thermometers about midway from centre was a very considerable amount of Mc- (of broad chamber) to each end lying flat Kinley talk, mixed with Manderson for upon their backs, each indicating 103; on -J. M. Wolfe, the famous directory president, and that everybody there feeling of the eggs we found them to be quite warm. In about three weeks we may note the result of the experiment. Oconce Jottings.

in town Saturday.

tle one day last week.

day morning.

drowned

-The Current Events class of the Woman's Club met with Mrs. Herman Oehlrich on Saturday afternoon. Mrs Stires was elected leader for the ensuing month, succeeding Mrs. Page; Mrs. Chambers succeeding Mrs. Gray as secretary for the remainder of the year. The meeting for next Saturday will be with Mrs. Clinton Gray. Programme. Paper, "Osteopothy," Mrs. Chambers: paper. "American Women." Mrs. Cushing: paper. "Theosophy," Mrs. Page. Mrs. Oehlrich furnished an excellent reading on Queen Victoria and message; Mrs. Voss a paper on parliamentary practice in the club. in the last five months, Rev. Bross has and Mrs. Baker a paper on St. Valenpreached the funeral sermons of four old time's day. A great interest is taken in soldiers of that community. This rethis department, the above papers being

St. Catharine Reading Circle. Will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geitzen on Wednesday even-Roll call.

American History, Period 2d, from 1607

Quotations from Tennyson.

System Song, selected .- Anna Geitzen. Pleasant paragraphs.-Will Gregorius.

Essay, "Early Irish Art."-Mrs. J. H. Paper, "The Causes which Led to the French Revolution."-Mr. Wm. O'Brien

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between S. E. Marty and B. Engelmann. doing business in Columbus under the firm name of Marty & Engelmann, was dissolved Feb. 1st, by mutual consent. Either is authorized to receive claims due the late firm; debts owing, by the ture. A sample of exposed surface rock firm, if there are any, can be presented

S. E. MARTY. B. ENGELMANN.

Mules and Horses. I wish to sell a car load each of good work mules and work horses-have too many to keep. I will trade them for elated over the prospects held out by the mule colts, cattle or hogs, or will sell surface rock and is extremely anxious to them on nine months' time, good banka-

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Many Years Ago. Twenty four years ago, this week, the

following were among things referred to

n THE JOURNAL:

The receipts of the Lincoln post-office for 1871 were \$4,168.

We have not heard that small-pox is earer to us than Omaha.

Two brothers named Moon were frozen to death some four weeks ago on Battle Vehicles for snow roads may be seen

January 10.)

tion of the brain. The State Agricultural society name

offer special premiums.

small to be felt till they are too strong to Troth, and then every one present placed be broken.-{Dr. Johnson.

The settlers on the head of Shell creek have named their village Newman Grove, and it is becoming quite a settlement. A petition is being circulated by H. G.

Columbus and Twin Grove, Antelope county. Keatskotoose, (the Indian name for L. W. Platte) shows the editor a large buffalo robe, containing a surface of 75

D. Squire for a post route between

square feet. Yost and Sperry, the Omaha post-office Elizabeth Musgrave to Christ Wiethoficials who assaulted E. Rosewater, have been fined \$5 and \$20, respectively,

and costs of suit. The exciting topic of conversation in Columbus the last two days has been the Geo Mostek to Israel Gluck, nie swi supposed departure of A. J. Stevens, land agent and banker.

Alexis to his buffalo hunt passed Columbus last Friday evening. "What went ye out for to see"? The Hoffman mill recently sold to

The train carrying the Grand Duke

Jacob Ernst & Co. is in operation again, Frank Becher in charge, and G. A. Schroeder, engineer. We learn from a reliable private source acreage shall be made up previous to

feet. (Issue of Jan. 31.) The speaker who said, "Remember that and who either own or rent desirable the eyes of the rox populi are upon land adapted to the growth of the sugar

Island office there were taken 920 pre- Columbus, Nebraska. emptions, 138,000 acres; 1,497 homesteads, 178,856 acres, total, 316,756 acres.

the Columbus pupils do.

The name of John Strasser, Jackson station, reminds of the time when Strasser was going to get a hundred men and ox teams and remove the Sixth principal meridian.

The roll of honor for District No. 3 was: Marion Warner, Marion Jones, Anna Warner, Anna Grant, Walter Dress, Peter Murie, Stephen Hendrix and Paul Jones. C. W. Stuart, teacher.

occasion is given in THE JOURNAL. The burden of his thoughts seemed to be Saturday.

Left by me. I will be at von Bergen's Saturday.

C. S. EASTG that a dozen young Columbus men had gone east lately to get married.

Al. Arnold, one of our greatest hunters, has killed during the last few weeks. no less than sixteen deer, within seven something has to come in, sure.

The statement for December 1871. shows a decrease of the public debt during that month of four and a half millions of dollars. President Grant's administration is making its mark.

ed very much like his former self.

The telegraph reports Jim Fisk, jr., as mortally wounded, and the editor adds: "beware of women of the wrong sort." Jim would have done better if he had taken proper thought on his own con-

half column to the Columbus retail gainer of \$5,000 which otherwise would markets. Among the prices of Feb. 7, have been in the pockets of the favorite 72, are: Nails \$6 by the keg, retail 7c bankers of the city. The rate in this per lb.; stoves, heating \$6 to \$30, cook- county has ever been four and the First ing, \$20 to \$60; milch cows, \$40 to \$60. National bank paid five per cent the last

(H. J. Hudson) to the board, the amount tion. But even that was not high for of bonds issued by Platte county is: what there was a ready market at ten Court House \$16,000; Loup Fork bridge per cent. This year by some combinahundred cars of ice from here to Omaha \$6,000; General bridge \$25,000. The tion of our banks the banking house of amount of Court House bonds assumed F. Folda secured it at three per cent and by Colfax county was \$5,223; by the were the only bidders. There was evitown of Columbus \$3,700.

Three grand tours to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, "The Paradise of the Mr. S. L. Holman of Columbus, Ne-Pacific," via Union Pacific system and Oceanic Steam Ship Co. Leaving Omaha the morning of Jan. 16th, Feb. 11th, and of this county, and getting married, re-March 6th. Only nine days from Omaha cently. He has taken to his western to Honolulu. \$205.00 for the round trip, including stateroom and meals on steam"three cheers for Holman."

L. Gerrard gives us the following list of persons for whom patents to land are now ready at the Grand Island office: Dr. Pinkney advertises a new drug [John Fitzpatrick, W. B. Dale, Thomas Maher, John Moriarty, Geo. E. Willard. Samuel Smith, Margaret Cloug, Peter Reinhammer, C. B. Stillman, W. T. Callaway, David Lynch, Adolph Ernst, G. Rosenberger, Henry Welsh, D. Andman. Wm. Becker.

The first white wedding on the Pawnee Reservation (now Nance county) took place the evening of the first day of the year, 1872, at the farm house on the Reson our streets every day. (Issue of ervation, the contracting parties being Mr. George Howel and Miss Phoebe Gen. Halleck died at his residence in Sutton. The marriage ceremony (Socie-Louisville, Kentucky, Jan. 9, of conges- ty of Friends), was impressive in its exceeding simplicity. Taking each other's hands they each vowed to love and to Wednesday, April 10 as "Arbor Day," and cherish until death do part. Then came the silent prayer, after which the mar-

> their signatures to it as witnesses. Real Estate Transfers.

riage certificate was read aloud by Major

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agente, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending February 15, 1896: Robert W Gentleman to George Schei-

del, lot 7 blk 9, 1st add to Platte Center, wd. Pioneer Town Site Co to School Dist 29, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, bl 11, Lindsay, wd. Peter Larson to John E Dack, 5 4 acres in nw\ se\ 1-17-3w, qcd. Jonah Davis to Evan Evans, wh nw

28-19-2w, wd. rick, ele nels 23-17-1w, wd. Co Treasurer to Peter Bender, lot 24, bl 3, Cornlea, tax deed. City of Columbus to Mason E lot 1 bl 101, Columbus, qed.

E C McDonald to Frank Hopkins et al

and seli nwi 33-20 le, wd

pt lots 2 and 5 and all lot 6, sec 3-16le. wd Nine transfers, total ..

ADVERTISEMENT. GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, February 15th, 1896.

Our books are now open for contracts and will remain so until the Eleventh of April (Saturday) unless the required that in many places in Utah snow is that date. No contracts will be accepted lying on the level to the depth of six from any other than parties purposing to give the crop the best of attention. von." didn't understand Latin so well as beet. Not less than three-acre contracts will be accepted. Blank contracts can During the year 1871, at the Grand be seen by applying to John Kryzeke.

3 OXNARD BEET SUGAR COMPANY.

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Our Beigbbors.

Norfolk News: J. P. Wright has sufmiles of Columbus. When he goes out fered no relapse since he was treated for rheumatism by Schlatter at Denver, just before the healer left that place. Although Mr. Wright has exposed himself more than ordinarily lately, in the discharge of his duties as night policeman, he has not felt a twinge of the old complaint. He rather expected the hard trip We received last week the first num- of Friday night, when he was after hog ber of an agricultural paper published at thieves in Stanton county, would use Grand Island by S. P. Mobley. [Mr. him up, but he has been none the worse Mobley was in the city Friday and look- for the experience. When it is remembered that he went to Denver on crutches. and that as soon as treated by Schlatter he threw them away and came home, the cure seems remarkable. He does no attempt to explain it, but is very well satisfied that it is so.

Schuyler Ouill: Under the depository law, which the populist legislature gave THE JOURNAL those days devoted a us. Colfax county in four years was the In the annual report of county clerk year for it as there was a sharp competidently some combination among our local bankers and there is probably a braska, has been visiting his many friends Herein comes a wrong and unless there division or an agreement as to future. of this county, and getting married, re- is a stop put to combinations the public home, one of Laporte county's fairest tory law be void in real meaning. If the money will go begging and the deposidaughters—a Miss Stanton, a daughter bankers have a mind to combine the Address Columbus post-office. 4t stop-over privileges. For information of Mrs. O. Rose of Springville.—[Laporte public will get no interest. Three per (Ind.) Herald. THE JOURNAL editor added

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way to Chicago.

phrey went through Sunday on their

week was a grand success; the number

of birds on exhibition was 260.

-John Wiseman is again dangerously sick. Friends expected his death any moment Monday night. -Don't forget the Farmers' institute. We understand the discussions will be interesting to everybody. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardy went to Leigh, Saturday, where Mr. Hardy has some carpenter work to do. -The poultry show at Humphrey last

work promptly done, as agreed upon. -Pete Ericson has been engaged t sink the 1,000 foot well for Monroe What will the outcome be, do you guess? Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper next year. -Wanted, to exchange horses and minutes.

farming tools for Columbus city propthe JOURNAL office.

-Conductor M. Nobbe, who a few months ago lost his left hand in an tween Columbus and Omaha.