

Pass. | Freight.

7:00 a. m. 2:30p. m. 7:20 " 3:20 " 4:15 p. m. 8:48 " 7:45 " 9:55 a. m. 10:50 " The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:25 p. m., and errives at Columbus 9:25 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7:25 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at UNION PACIFICTIME-TABLE.

Bellwood ... David City ...

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8,08 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2. Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Fremont, Valley and Omsha 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. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORPOLK. Passenger arrives from Sioux City. 12:20 p. m leaves for Sioux City. 6:30 p. m Mixed leaves for Sioux City. 7:30 a. m Mixed arrives. 11:00 p. m FOR ALBION AND CEDAR EAPIDS.

Society Motices.

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

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of eac week at their hall on Thirteent street. Visiting brethren cordiall W. A. Way, N. G.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at Ochlrich Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance yery desirable, and all visiting brether are co-dially invited to meet with us. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

Saints hold regular services every Sunds at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacifi Avenue. All are cordially invited.

18 in 189 Elder H. J. Hupson, President. EVANG, PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)
Service every Sunday at 10:36 a. m. Baptisms, marriages and funeral sermons are conducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and

E. DE GELLER, Pastor. -Herrick for picture frames. 4t

- Light on all public interests.

Saturday.

-R. P. Drake was down from Humphrey Monday. -Call and see our new picture mould-

store as one of the head clerks.

sloth makes them. | Ben. Franklin.

not considered in immediate danger.

-Expansion and contraction has

fifth birthday with a party for several of

-C. E. Kerr with his family moves

father.

has struck them.

law, Fred Reitz.

today (Wednesday).

on Eleventh street.

must cease. | Lincoln.

ance: incendiary origin.

ings. Herrick. 3t -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In and against C. E. Kerr, he takes second

- C. A. Newman was a Schuyler visitor Fred Reitz has a boot and shoe shop on Eleventh street two doors east Wednesday last. -The doors of wisdom are never shut -Ben. Franklin.

-Have you seen those new library + cases at Herrick's? 2t Call and see him. 4t -Friday last a special train of forty greater nation than Great Britain. -Public office is a public trust and not a private "snap."

Dr. L. C. Voes, Homeopathic physisian, Columbus, Nebr. Co-operative Mercantile company. -- Mr. Bettis and Carl Beebe of Shelby were in the city Friday.

-Barb wire has had its day. See the Page on Eleventh street. -Conductor Fox will move into his residence the first of March.

- Lost, between the corner at Fried John Graff is now in J. A. Barber -The Cecilian club will meet with Miss Meta Pohl Monday evening.

Diligence overcomes difficulties: Wm. Speice is still very sick, but - We are putting in a nice line of new goods. Call and see them. Herrick. 2t

Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -A telegram received by J. R Meagher from St. Louis under date of -No man was ever satisfied with barb Monday last says: "Please notify wire. See the Page on Eleventh street. George Barnum and any friends that Rev. Moore held services in the Ives Mr. Barnum appears to be much better

New goods for less prices than you Norfolk branch, and whose serious illcan buy second-hand goods for. Her- ness we noted last week, was reported George P. Billups of Lindsay was his mother resides. His wife is in

-Mr. Smith of Platte Center has city yesterday and gave us a pleasant -Postmaster Davis was called to Schuyler last week by the illness of his

effect on the Page. See sample on Elev-Little Mary Burke celebrated her

-Wash Goods, White Goods, The sheriff closed the Meridian sa Dress Goods, the latest for To say they were a jolly crowd, would loon Monday night. The hard times spring and summer, 1896. but mildly express it, and the good peo-Follow the crowd to E. D. ple of Albion seemed pleased to have -George Schmid of Polk county was Fitzpatrick's, the White Front such a lively crowd of boys in their city.

the vicinity of Monroe, expecting to go turned here but finding nothing open for him in the way of business, goes east to Strength and elasticity are the car- take a trip on the water, perhaps to the

dinal virtues of the Page. See sample West Indies. Communications will reach him via Baltimore. -If the minority will not acquiesce

the majority must, or the government -The Clifton house, Silver Creek, burned Thursday, loss \$1,000; no insur-

-Freedom is one of the conditions development, and also one of the greatest factors in development.

Lawyer Munger of Fremont was attendance on district court Monday, Judge Marshall coming to preside.

-R. P. Duffy started Friday for Mary ville, Mo., expecting to take about two weeks to finish some business left there.

-The tensile strength of Page 11-bar. 58-inch fence is 19,250; that of best iron | with broken light and all, the electric | and Bert. Galley were present as dele feace will break at 12.780 lbs. See sample on Eleventh street.

-The Farmers' club will meet Marc 5th, at the residence of George Galley. r. A very interesting meeting is antici-

-Rev. Olcott preached for Rev. Moore Sunday evening. The latter held services in the Ives school house north of the city. -There were some fifteen young men from the Shelby neighborhood in atten-

dance at the masquerade ball Friday

-H. M. Winslow shipped four cars of enttle to Chicago Saturday night. He and Chas. L. Stillman went with the

-D. J. Chesnutwood was in Norfolk Wednesday to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Dora, to Dr. J. M. Smith of St. James, Minn.

-Schuyler ladies have organized a woman's club, with a good membership. We notice that Mrs. A. C. Ballou is one of the head officers.

-The Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Lehman at the parlors of the Thurs. ton Wednesday afternoon. A full atendance is desired. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor.

Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p. m. Subjects March 1st; morning, "Waiting on God." Evening, "The Sceptic,"

With snow in New York and the east and as far west as Iowa, attention Nebraska as a winter resort.

-Rev. and Mrs. Bross of Ceda Rapids, passed through the city last week bound for North Adams, Mich., at which place his sister recently died.

-F. H. Lamb started Friday for Philadelphia. He expects to leave in a few days for a trip to Europe, accompanied by his sister, who is now in Philadelphia Henry Robert of Sherman township

was in the city Monday and renewed his subscription to THE JOURNAL, taking Eighty members, \$800 in the treasury with it the Lincoln Semi-Weekly and only two years old. What lodge

-What will be the next thing from the Australian shores? The new macar load of cattle which he had been chine for starting horses at a race, is said to be the only proper thing for the feeding from his Wyoming ranch.... C and George L. Wagner been appointed -Harry Cressman was in the city

ver Sunday, stopping with H. P. Coolidge. He started Monday for his home near Reading, Penn. He had been in California. -W. C. Peterson of Fremont is confi-

sugar from the sugar beets will be a success and a great wealth producer for Nebraska. -Al. E. Smith arrived in the city Sat-

day. He has been in Oregon lately in the hotel business. He went there for his health, and certainly looked well Saturday. -Jerome can play chess all right

enough, but when it comes to checkers place, at least we learn that such was the case Monday.

of JOURNAL office. He makes and repairs shoes. Good work. Living prices.

cars of barb-wire and machinery passed through Columbus, bound for Salt Lake city. They were consigned to the Zion -Hans Elliott moved his family into ative.

the city Monday and will occupy the city. George Willard is moving his family to their farm near St. Edward.

hof's residence and Chas. Matthew's residence, a lady's black silk mitten. The finder will please leave the same with Mrs. Matthews or at Friedhof's

-Andrew Kunkel, on the James Carrig farm on Shell creek, 5 miles southeast of Platte Center, will have a public sale of stock and farm implements Friday, Feb. 28. The stock is all in first-class con-

school house Thursday and Friday even- today."

Monday as dying at Wakefield, where down Monday on business at the court Oklahoma.

W. H. Harris of Madison was in the to many of our readers.

-Harry Black of Moore's Hill, Indiana, died Wednesday from drinking half a last week was held the annual encampbottle of cough syrup. This ought to serve as a lesson to some Platte county sions began Monday and continued people, who are in the habit of the indiscriminate use of drugs.

in the city Monday visiting his son-in- Dry Goods Store. tf With the finest of weather and all dele-

-Robert F. Geddes, after being absent for two months in the old country, re-

-The new comet was reported Thursday as forty million miles from the earth and approaching at the rate of one million six hundred thousand miles a day. It is said that on March 1, it will take a new tack and sheer off from the earth. So astronomers say.

-About 10 o'clock Monday a team of horses driven by John Walburg, became | bus. Delegates to National encampmen frightened at a moving train, started up. were A. Hine of Hooper and C. M. Bran broke a line, and became uncontrollable except on a side pull. They ran against A. Collins, adjutant, Fremont; W. I the electric light post at Wiggins & Gilmore, chaplain, Waterloo; H. O. Lewis' office, broke off the post close to Chapman, inspector, St. Edward; C. M. the ground, the wagon, loaded with hay, Bronson, mustering officer, Lincoln; Col. tumbling over in front of Borowink's. J. C. Adams, judge advocate; W. S The wagon was damaged somewhat, and Jolly, surgeon, Albion. E. H. Jenkins tight plant was damaged about \$20 gates, from the former of whom we get worth. No person hurt.

-Omaha Bee: The entertainment giv--Every day is adding to our list of en by Prof. Backus and school children subscribers, but there is yet plenty of last night at Florence was a success in room for more. We give you now, THE nearly carried out as such programs genevery way, there being an audience of Journal and the Lincoln Semi-weekly erally are, or can be, R. L. Dickinson as 350 present. The fan drill by sixteen Journal, both, one year, when paid in president and Wm. Mayes as secretary young ladies, all dressed alike for the advance, for \$2.00. Subscription can doing their full duty. eccasion, was exceptionally well ren- begin at any time. Now is the time to -Daniel Schram started Monday Tuesdays and Fridays, and will give you would not have space for the whole of evening for Elizabeth, Colorado, called a mass of news that you cannot hope to all the papers read, and so we proceed to there by the very serious illness of his equal anywhere for the money. Both summarize,

from this city some ten years.

sided at St. Edward.

mured prayers.

can beat that?

-Word was received here by

-J. D. Stires returned Sunday from

a message from his brother's family be-

fore he left here, stating that his brother

east and there is no place like Nebraska.

-The Newman Grove order of L.O.O

F. have one of the finest and most con

ka, being 28x60 feet in the main room

with good-sized ante-rooms, fine furni

ture of quartered oak done in plush

pedestals being marble top. The floor

nicely carpeted and one corner of the

room is adorned with a fine piano

-The Leigh World says that C. E.

Graham of Creston took into Omaha

C. Campbell has resigned as postmaster

... T. L. Moore, of Ft. Collins, Colorado.

arrived in Leigh Friday evening. Mr.

Moore is a cousin of Mrs. M. A. Niccolls

Tuesday Mrs. Niccolls and Mr. Moore

took the train for Craig, this state, and

-A convention of mayors of cities of

the second class is talked of. We would

like to see activity along the line of

municipal welfare. The social wounds,

to see signs of a wish to do better.

-A school entertainment was given

Friday last by pupils of Mise Beulah

Wheeler's school in the Adamy school

house north of this city. Music, reci-

tations, dialogues and tableaus were

given, and at the close a debate on "Re-

solved. That the United States is

Affirmative, Miss Lenora Bisson and

John Schroeder: negative, Miss Beulah

Wheeler and Sylvester Bisson. The

judges' decision was in favor of the neg-

the saloon business.

best physician in St. Louis.

will visit there for a time.

modious lodge rooms in central Nebras

was very sick, and started east at once.

brother George, he having had two for \$2.00. hemorrhages of the lungs and not ex--Friday night last the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. gave their twenty-second pected to live more than a day or two at the farthest. George has been away annual masque ball at the opera house. We learn that the crowd was so great that if the hall had been twice the cabrother of the Argus force, that Lloyd pacity it would have been none too large. The hall as usual was very taste-Sisson, formerly here as compositor on the Telegram, had died Wednesday last fully decorated with flags, bunting, picat Fitzgerald, Georgia; the burial took tures and the paraphernalia of the Hookies. Dancing began at 8:30 and place Thursday, the S. of V. and G. A. R. taking charge of the funeral. Mr. continued till 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Splendid music for the occasion Sisson with his parents, formerly rewas furnished by the Columbus orchestra of six pieces. It is supposed that and sell the finished product, as fat cat--There has been a continuous pilgrimage of invalids to Lincoln since the the net proceeds will be about \$93, some the, hogs, etc., instead of grain, butter arrival of August Schroeder, the alleged "divine healer." He was born in 1871, at Green Bay, Wisconsin, and says that since he was 14 years old, he has had extraordinary healing powers. His method is laying on of hands, with mur-New York and New Jersey, where he had been for about three weeks. He received the ball was a grand success.

-You can best picture it for yourself There was Postmaster Davis and Joe has been again especially directed to While J. D. was there his brother died. Tiffany fishing at Barnum's. Picture Mr. Stires says it is rain and mud in the Joe in a boat, rowing and capsizing. going down into the water out of sight of his comrade on the bank. In that moment of profound feeling, Joe accidentally hit upon a new method of fishing. For want of a better name it may be .called the "out-of-sight" system Joe declares that when he was able to breath again the circumambient air, he had his pockets full of fish-little fish of course, but still fish, and valuable for the table. Thinking he might duplicate his splendid haul, and that fishing the ordinary way was far too slow, he made another dive back into the stream, but did not come out with any fish this time, but was nearly froze to death. The fish got onto Joe's system of catching them the first haul and when he made the second attempt, the supposition is they were in another part of the pond holding a private consultation with each other. When asked about his new-fangled way of catching fish, Joe is not of a unanimous opinion. Postmaster Davis admits that Joe is one pleasure of seeing.

found in the cities more largely, more in regard to that section. In answer to from the Jersey for specialty, he thought bought and paid for. It might be a questions he said: Oats is now up for for general purpose stock for the ordi- means of robbing us of our right. Mr. openly than in the smaller communities and on the farms. It is safe to say that this season. The colonists expect to nary farmer, the milking strains of the Mayes said that he had lived in England neither men nor communities will live a raise general garden stuff at first, they Shorthorn are most satisfactory. They about as long as he had lived here and having new land; the country being are good milkers and also make good had a number of relatives living there. better life than they desire to live. The densely timbered (mostly yellow pine 50 | beef. As for feed, whatever could best | The English people of the so-called middesire precedes the fact. We are glad to 75 feet to a limb) with brushy tops; be raised on the farm. Good ensilage is dle and lower classes there were not in there are spots of soil ready to plant for of course all right (a sample of which favor of war or troubles of any kind. garden. In February, during 13 days, was passed around the room); alfalfa; England ought to do right with the there were six rains, all the way from corn cut up at the right time and fed United States, or trouble would of course light showers to heavy rains; three of with the stalks. In the dairying disthese six were hard rains, in one of them, tricts, even these hard times, there is lasting a day and a night, five inches of money for the farmers. At this point, water fell: during six nights ice formed D. L. Bruen stated that from 17 cows as thick as window glass, and not melt- during the past month, he had received or the lot owners a good deal of expense ing till 9 and 10 o'clock the next morn- for cream from Hagel & Stevenson \$57.42. to grade the streets and leave the ing. The first railroad was completed Mr. Stouffer said be had sold cream. into Fitzgerald the first week in Feb. made butter to sell, etc., but so soon as ruary, and another will be completed you begin to make butter on the farm within 60 days. As to timber, it is your expense and labor double up. Mr. mostly yellow pine; along the streams Stouffer's talk elicited remarks from -Carl Robde and family arrived in there are black gum, magnolia and spots Bruen, Gray, Hendryx, as to the kind of Willard residence in the west part of the the city Wednesday last from Geneseo, of scrub oak. From the pine they hew feed, the two latter favoring corn fodder Illinois, where Mr. Rohde has been in sills 65 feet long for building purposes. with the corn in it and the former millet. business since he left here about two Fuel is plentiful, costs the hauling, and Mr. Nelson spoke highly of alfalfa under years ago. He sold out there to his old on the town site they are too glad to irrigation. partner in business here, Frank Ander- have you take it. A dry pine log near | C. C. Gray's paper on the culture of son. Mr. Rohde has considerable money his quarters has kept a dozen stoves lawns was most excellent and it being a damage in such cases is the depreciation invested in land here, and he wishes to going. Coal at Atlanta is \$3 to \$5 a ton. matter of prime interest and seldom be near it so he can look after it per- The grass in the timber is green now, as treated at length, we will give it in full by the change of grade. Omaha Belt sonally. He has rented the Wm. here in summer. It is a wire grass, only at some future date. Schroeder property on Twelfth street, good while it is growing, but when it Mr. Jerome's remarks on hemp culand expects to open out in the spring in stops growing, stock will not eat it; then ture are said to have been very good, is time for the cow pea, a kind of bean which we doubt not, as he is a man of -Word was received here Saturday with a pod eight to ten inches long. excellent good judgment and plenty of by St. Louis papers that Hon. Guy C. Into this the cattle are turned before the experience in the line which he repre-Barnum of this vicinity had become a pea gets ripe, and it makes very fine feed sented, but we did not hear his speech. raving maniac, while at Hot Springs, for them. He says the butter there is Arkansas. The account in the city not good, but he believes it is because paper is rather sensational, and we do they don't know how to make it. As to being the best to raise, giving good not believe that such a calamity has be- corn it is now selling at 60 cts. a bushel fallen our friend. Doubtless he was and by using \$3 worth of commercial angry and may have shown his displeas. fertilizer to the acre, they can raise 45 to lish his paper in full, as we consider the ure of righteons indignation, which to 50 bushels of corn to the acre. People hog, along with the cow and the chicken, -Ab. Lash, formerly conductor on the those southern people had a semblance at the north have a wrong notion as to as among the important products of Neof mental aberration, but we are not the fertility of the soil in that region. It brasks. ready to believe that one of his age and is thin—deep plowing is not a success like our early and late potatoes. The Clark and Mrs. Brindley added greatly south raises the model sweet potatoe; to the pleasure of the occasion, and the northern variety does not begin to everybody congratulates the managing compare with it. As to fruit, while some apples are raised, they don't claim anything as to apples; the pears and peaches

matured strength, who has met and there, it does not do to mix the undermastered so many difficulties in his long pinning with the soil. The two and ife, would succumb to what is said to three crops raised each year on the soil, nahill on windmill irrigation, all exceedhave interfered with his pre-conceived naturally requires fertilization to keep it arrangements in the south. The last up to the standard. One field in the the institute proper. leased the Spoerry building on Eleventh | call. He expects shortly to make a trip | word received from Mrs. Doddridge was | neighborhood had been in active use for east. He has been in Nebraska twenty- that he was resting quietly, in the best 70 years. As to potatoes, they keep from Britell's pupils and by the Cecilian club, five years and the judge is well known place possible, and under the care of the one crop to another, they are something and the recitations by Miss Myrtle -In the beautiful little city of Albion ment of the Sons of Veterans. The sesthrough four days. The delegates who are fine; trees, two years' old when set attended were some fifty in number and out, bear the third year, sometimes the included some of the leading members second, and these varieties of fruit raisof the order in the Nebraska Division ing will be one of the greatest industries of the colonists. Cotton is, as yet, the more knowing ones. They are in the gates in the best of spirits, it can be Sea Island cotton belt, the product truthfully said that the Twelfth encampbringing almost twice as much per pound ment of the order was the most harmoas the ordinary; he had seen one stalk nious of gatherings. The drum corps 11 feet high, but it ordinarily grows were a busy body at night and at all breast high. They don't speak of land hours could be heard the martial music in sections but lots, a "lot" being 490 or a crowd of delegates singing "My country 'tis of thee," preparatory to giving some brother a new degree, and lucky was he who escaped. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in: Colonel, G. F. Wolz, Fremont; Senior Vice, W. H. Davis, Wilber; Junior Vice A. W. Whiting, Albion, Division council. Clarence Rowitzer, Omaha, E. J Straight, Lincoln, E. H. Jenkins, Colum son of Lincoln. Officers appointed: J ing fruit. Of course, everything is in books. the raw as yet, so to speak, and many things will take time to bring to perfection. He was five days getting a tele term as \$175.10; the second term \$30. gram from here, and five days, the best 728.54.

he could do, in coming from there here, but such matters will be set to rights in time.

The program as published was as

After putting in type Mr. Gleason's subscribe. The Lincoln Journal is issued paper on the horse, we found that we

Mr. Stilson's address was closely listened to, and he paid Mrs. J. N. Heater of this city a very high compliment as a soon from New York. bee-keeper, saving that she was among the most successful known, making more money on a town lot here this sesson with bees than many a farmer on a quarter section. He spoke against wasteful methods of farming, such as raising corn and not feeding it on the farm and selling the manufactured product: burning of straw; letting corn stalks go to waste. All this wants to be changed. We must have a diversity in our farm products. sales, at this writing, not yet being re- and cheese instead of milk, and on this ported; the total receipts were \$146. line comes in bee-keeping, because this The street parade at 2 o'clock, headed is one of the by-businesses of the farm by the cornet band, was an attractive He gave a brief account of the working preliminary, there being two maskers to of bees, and how to manage a hive to make sport for the on-lookers. The ar- have them money-making. The hee olutions of the firemen in front of the takes from the plant nothing that is det Meridian and Thurston hotels and on rimental to the plant, but on the other Eleventh street attracted large crowds hand, the action of taking honey from of interested spectators. Altogether, the depths of the flower, and carrying the pollen to others, fertilizes them, and between England and America, and this is the purpose of honey in the stated that it was desired to take a vote flower. Honey is the nearest perfect of congregations in all churches of the food, he said, although some complain two countries as to whether they were in that they cannot eat honey. The trouble favor of war or arbitration. There being

> offensive taste. Mr. Gleason thought the Morgan was farm. There was some discussion as to 1050 to 1250 pounds.

George Barnum's paper on cattle was argely historical. As to the practical part, he thought every man should rely apon his own good judgment, taking the best means to inform himself. In breeding for beef the cattle raiser should elect from full-blooded Shorthorns, Herefords or Aberdeen Angus; for milk or butter, the Jersey, Ayeshire or Holstein. Breed for an object. Scrubs of any live stock equal the full-blooded in only two things-amount of food consumed and barn room.

Mr. Stouffer mainly gave his experience as a private dairyman. He thought stood it, is the stand of the American with such a splendid creamery as Co- people. His sentiment was that the lumbus has the business in Platte coun- right ought not be jeopardized by sub--On Thursday we interviewed A. M. ty ought to be greatly multiplied-truth mission to arbitration. Take, for in- brings a better price. Jennings (who has located with the is that one township ought to supply as stance. Alaska, -- we should not submit bruises and putrifying sores are to be Georgia Soldiers' colony at Fitzgerald), much as all the county does now. Aside to arbitration, our right to what we had

Mr. Mayes was very decided in his opinion as to the Poland-China hog

reasons for it: corn-condenser contains his theory in brief. Later we will pub-Lawrence and Babcock on irrigation S. C. Gray on corn culture; H. J. Hen-

dryx on mixed farming, and John Taningly interesting to those present, closed The songs by Prof. Leavy's and Prof.

committee.

The Reports. THE JOURNAL is one of the papers designated by the board of county supervisors for the publication of their proceedings. We prefer to give the official proceedings of important transgreat production there, as wheat was in actions, as furnished by the official clerk Nebraska 25 years ago, but less cotton of the board, but there are none furand more corn is being advocated by the nished for this issue. Hence we say week they heard the reports of their committee with expert Newman as to the affairs of different offices, and, as we understand, they are in very brief that ex-County Judge Hensley owes the county nothing, neither does the county and Remedies"-J. C. Byrnes. acres, seven-eights of a mile square. owe him anything, and that there are on There are no heavy horses, the ordinary his books unpaid fees \$727; that the sized mule being the preferred animal clerk of the district court owes a balfor farm work. He likes the people ance of \$111 and that besides he has there; they are very friendly; they are failed to account for unclaimed witness McMahon. glad the colonists came, and want them fees amounting to \$534.85; that the to know it. Mr. Jennings reckons that sheriff owes the county some \$690 and the older pensioners who have given up if he was charged with uncollected fees the notion of ever getting rich, will be it would amount to \$1,800; that exsatisfied to make a good living on their County Clerk Phillips owes the county allotments of five and ten acres, by rais- some \$2,418, if it shall be decided that ing general garden stuff, but that others he is not entitled to extra pay as clerk with their larger tracts, will expect to for making out tax-lists for 1890-'91, and make considerable sums of money rais- preparing and correcting assessment

Experts Fodres and Geddes report ex-Treasurer Lynch's shortage on his first

-Return envelopes at this office for 50 cents per hundred

PERSONAL. Jay Merril of Omaha was in town

C. A. Perkins of Cedar Rapids is in the city this week. Miss Nellie North is visiting her sister

Mrs. Dr. Evans. Lee Stanley returned last week to his home in Chicago.

Frank Mallalieu of Kearney is visiting the Ziegler family.

Mrs. F. W. Herrick is expected home Rev. Pulie went to Lincoln Tuesday to

visit with his family. Miss Cora Sumption of Albion visited fre. E. G. Brown last week.

Miss Lydia Bloedorn of Platte Center visited friends here Saturday. Miss Jennie McCann expects to make trip to Chicago in a few days.

Miss Anna Murphy of Seward is visit-

ng her cousin, Mrs. S. J. Rvan. Misses Lena and Anna Geitzen visited relatives in Humphrey Friday and Sat-Judge A. M. Post of the supreme court

week visiting with his family. Mrs. H. F. Considine started Friday for Fairbury, Ill., where she will visit

was up from Lincoln the first of the

or a couple of months with her parents

-Rev. Moore on Sunday, after the sermon, introduced the subject of war is that, sometimes, in taking honey from a little room for talk before the vote was the hive, the bees are angered and sting finally taken, H. T. Spoerry and Wm the comb, leaving there the poison of the Mayes had something to say on the sting (formic acid), which causes the question. We were not present but understand that Mr. Spoerry said, in enbstance, that this was not a matter to the best all-purpose horse known for the be settled by the yes or no of congregagations. The president of this country, the proper size and weight of a farm the congress and the public press generhorse, the better opinion seeming to be ally had taken a stand on the matters of present interest, and now if the congregations and societies should take a different stand, it would look as though the marrow of the backbone of the American people had weakened and was really of little account. This country is different from all other countries in the world: there is no other can be even compared with it in respect to the liberty of person, liberty of conscience, etc. It is the American policy and has been not to interfere with European powers as to the government of Europe, and to brook no interference by them or any of them in American affairs, and that, as he under-

> -When in Omaha it had often occurred to us that it was coeting the city dwellings 20, 30 or 40 feet above the natural lay of the land. A recent supreme court decision says: Under the constitution of this state providing that private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without compensation a city is liable for damage resulting from a material change of the grade of its streets from the natural surface. Harman against City of Omain the value of the property occasioned per head. Railway company against McDermott, 25 Nebraska, 714.

Card of Thanks. towards the kind brothers, friends and neighbors for the assistance given to my family in our great affliction, and it is all the more appreciated because of my absence. In behalf of my motherless A. M. JENNINGS.

Program. The Epworth League give an entertainment this (Wednesday) evening at the Methodist church, admission 25c. Chorus..... High School Chorus Class Vocal solo...... Mrs. Garlow Piano duett.....

....Misses Martha and Alice Turner

Piano solo..... Miss Elsie Morse Vocal solo...... Miss Rickly Piano and Violin duett..... Mr. and Miss Schroeder Vocal solo......Mrs. Reeder Chorus..... High School Chorus Class

St. Catharine Reading Circle. Will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th, at the home of the Misses Mc-Mahon.

Roll call. Onotations from "Dante" and "George Washington's Maxime." American History-Period 3-1. Discussion on Astronomy.

Instrumental solo, selected, Miss Geitzen. Recitation - Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick. Paper, "Strikes, their Causes, Effects

Music-Mae Cushing. Paper, Character Sketch of George Washington-Mrs. Geitzen. Duett, selected-Misses Geitzen

The Philomathians. The Philomathian club met with Miss Mand Hatfield Feb. 21, and a very interesting program was rendered. It will meet with Miss Jessie Williams, Feb. 28. Following is the program for that date: Recitation-Stella M. Elliott.

Vocal duet-Carrie Parks, Frank Me-Taggart. Recitation-Grayson Moore. Vocal duet-Alberta Post, Bert Moore.

Vocal solo-Carl Johnson Vocal duet-Clara Hohl, Fred Williams.

Paper-Angie Early, Lillie Keating, Esther Johnson, George Wilson.

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devote it. If it is designed for market, he needs no less to consult his interest by deter- doing little damage now, except to wet mining what markets he will raise horses hay in the bottom, but many fear that for, and what kind of a horse would bring it will cut channels and leave sand and the most money on that market. Nowit spoil much hay land. will be necessary to use the best stock that is adapted to that end.

blood than it does a scrub. It costs no which shipment will be followed on more to shelter him; his movement is Tuesday by twenty-five car loads, and on better, he has more pluck and energy, of cattle by this company to the Liverand when you put him on the market h pool market have become such a common

for granted that the finer and purer the per cent. ha, 17 Nebraska, 548. The measure of good prices on the present markets, when scrub horses only bring \$5 to \$25

There is one other class of horses that should be raised by the farmers and this class I will call roadsters and horses of all work. These horses must weigh from 1000 to 1250 and be good walkers, being a poor man, he did not push the Words fail to express my feelings have good style and have plenty of life and fine action, and vet must be patient and trustworthy. There is and always licly expressed, of some of our citizens has been a market for this class of horses and always will be as long as there are horses raised, and if they are well broken, children I wish to return our heartfelt single and double, they will find a ready thanks, and assure our friends that they market in this or any country. I have will always be held in grateful remem- a customer now for a team like this. Where will you tell me can I find them? Not in Platte county. Now to raise this the supposed gold, and he called the kind it will be necessary to use great attention of an old miner, who had spent care in selecting a horse to breed from, twenty years in California mining gold, and you must have a good mare also. to it, who pronounced it gold. R. P. You must not think that you can raise a Wright came in Tuesday with a specihorse that is worth on the market \$250.00 from an old broken-down \$4.00 mare. All kinds of horse talk will be given you sand which is also mixed with fine parby men who are interested in the differ-own judgment in selecting the kind you less wealth hidden all around us only want to raise.

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Our Beighbors.

Looking Glass: The ten subscribers met in the bank on Tuesday and elected Sam'l. Terry, S. W. Lightner, and Clarence L. Gerrard to sink the prospect. It is proposed to sink the prospect in the center of the town of Monroe and to go 750 feet if it can reasonably be done. Good for Monroe.

Schuyler Quill: The gorge in the Platte river still continues and the slough is taking most of the water. beforehand to what purpose he will Travel from Butler county is cut off, except by the B. & M. railroad or by foot over the B. & M. track. The water is

Genoa Populist: Tomorrow the Kent Cattle company will ship twenty car It costs less to feed a horse of good loads of cattle from Genoa to Liverpool, occurrence as to excite but little more The service of a stallion known to be than passing comment. Judge Sulliof good, generous disposition and pos- van was in town last Saturday, to pass sessing adequate powers of transmission upon the bids made on notes and other must of course cost more, and again assets of the late lamented Genos State there must be a dam adapted to the ob- Bank, at the sale held Feb. 8th. The taining of a foal of the best type from bids were found to aggregate much less such a sire. But the foolish policy of than that bid by an Iowa man, to whom refusing to avail yourselves of these ad- the sale was awarded for \$8,500. This vantages when in the bounds of reason amount, it is thought, will enable the s too apparent. Then we will take it receiver to make another dividend of 15

horse is, other things being equal, the Grand Island Independent: For some more useful, the more easily maintained time past, Col. Cody has been in Washand will sell for more money. It is a ington, completing arrangements wherefact that this kind of a horse is wanted by he and a company of other gentlenow and will always find a market. Now men steure under a recent act of conas to the kind of horses, there is no ques- gress a tract of 350,000 acres of land in tion as to the breed for draft horses. the Big Horn basin of Wyoming. This The Percheron and Clydesdale are the land is sold by the government to the best kinds for heavy work. The Per- company at fifty cents per acre, the cheron is the best of all draft horses, land, or as much as possible, to be being the best build and as good style covered by the irrigation ditch now with the finest head and neck and a under construction by the company. It good body with good feet, good bone and is understood that a part of the tract sinews, in fact a good horse in every will be fenced for a game reserve, in respect and a seller on any market. A which will be protected a number of the good number of his colts are sold for wild animals to be found in that section.

> Burwell Progress: Some years ago : settler by the name of Merrifield found some small particles of gold in the stomachs of his chickens which he believed they had picked up from the dirt which came from the bottom of his well. His neighbors ridiculed the idea, and investigation. It was gold, however, and it has been the private opinion, pubwho know the country adjoining Burwell pretty well, that gold lies buried beneath the hills in this vicinity, by reason of the fact that they have seen traces of it in many places. Recently one of our farmers living east of town came across a bank which was rich with men of rock which is believed to contain gold. It was taken from a bed of black ticles of the yellow substance. If it proves to be gold there is almost boundwaiting to be washed out.

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