

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Col. Local ... 6 00 a. m Atlantic Ex. ... 5 30 a. m Gr. Ia. Local 9:04 a. m Nr. Pl. Local 1:00 p. m Fast Mail ... 2:15 p. m Gr. Ia. Local 8:25 p. m

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS

Society Bolices.

COLUMBIA CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF

the World, meets every second and fourth
Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at Ochlrich's
Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is
very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan23-76

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

EVANG, PROT. CHURCH, (Germ. Reform.)

-Koch was found guilty of assault!

▲ -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street.

The Page nakes Rod line your neighbor and talk it over

John Hoagland, Richland, Jebr.

being beautified in different ways.

hoge Sunday night to South Omaha.

-Another rain Thursday night with

-Farmers are busy getting their

-Wanted a housekener. Inquire of

Frank Taylor shipped out a load of

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office

John Wiggins went to South Omaha

three doors north of Friedhol's store. tf

with a shipment of hogs Friday night.

Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.

merchandise store at Genoa next week.

cents a bushel. Inquire of Pat Murray.

-Saturday morning there was ice

Lost, last week, a gold cuff letton chiltz stol linds leav at this

ing court.

at THE JOURNAL office.

hearts of the employees.

cult to match him.

ported by all present.

-Mrs. Dr. Nauman and Mrs. C.

the former's home Saturday evening.

3 o'clock, at Grace Episcopal church.

work promptly done, as agreed upon.

-Leo Borowiak will open a general

-Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Misseler,

Sunday night.

office at nights.

showers Friday.

spring work done.

where they are needed.

E. DE GELLER, Pastor.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.,

W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y.

chapter suits we ever carried and the prices are away, away down. Nice carved suits at one-half former prices. Herrick. 3t No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Fremont, Valley and Omaha -George Fairchild expects to start east the last of this week to see about going east at 2:15 p, m.
The freight train leaving here at 4:50 p
ries passengers from here to Valley. the settlement of an estate in Ohio he is interested in. He will be gone about

two weeks. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Passenger arrives from Sionx City..... 12:30 p. m leaves for Sionx City....... 6:30 p. m Services 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Subjects 8:00 a. m April 26: Morning, "The Two Resur-

evening.-- (Holloway (London, Eng.,)

rections." Evening, union bible meeting, M. E. church. -Chas. Morse returned home from Denver Wednesday last to transact some

business. He reports "The Corporal" and the rest of his string of fivers there as in excellent condition. -Judge Marshall adjourned cour

Monday afternoon until Thursday morn ing, the attorneys not being ready on LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. P. & A. M. Resear meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. Stings, W. M. Monday, and Wednesday being a holiday they loose one and a half days.

-The last of the property of the Y M. C. A. was sold Saturday for \$45, the gymnasium had been sold before to South Omaha for \$30. We are told that -A. F. Saffran will remove his cigar

factory to the new Schroeder building north of the U. P. depot, opening out May 1. Mr. Saffran is doing a steadilyat 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

18jul Elder H. J. Hudson, President. growing business, and is well up in every

locked in the cooler Friday night, made Service every Sunday at 10% a.m. Bap-tisms, marriages and funeral sermons are con-ducted by the Pastor in the German and English languages. Residence, Washington Ave. and their escape by wrenching off an inside lock then making a hole in the floor through which they crawled, and took Gazette. French leave.

-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL "Zuyder Zee." Einsbury (Dandon,

Eng.,) Gazette. -A big rain at Genoa and Norfolk -A. Powell of St. Edward called at JOURNAL headquarters Thursday on his

the plain people. This is Arbor day. Plant trees 7:15 p. m., preparatory service; 8 p. m., you can.

> service and sermon, "Joseph's Forgiveness." All invited. -Bible meeting at the M. E. church

> dit, of Denver, Colo. -The ordinary citizen spends some thing of his spare time mornings and

There is no place like home. -"A nation is but a larger man, and the individual bears the same relation to the state that each organ does to the whole body. Every legislative enact--Clean, pure Canada seed oats. 20 ment ought to be the outbirth and expression of an inward principle."

-Aliner for your deaf ear; turn The songs of Mrs. Florence Halliday Brown were artistically rendere around and listen to Page fence doctrine. has a sweet contralto vice, well on-trolled; both pieces being apturously Lute North has purchased Ed. Chambers' fast pacing horse "Tom Lee." applauded, en ores were sung and floral Rev. Lacev and W. R. Notestein go gifts were presen Brooklyn Citizen. to Omaha today to attend the Presby-

-There was quite a difference in tenperature between Wednesday and Thursday, the former being hot, the latter formed half an inch thick at Grand Iacold, with snow in some places. Thomas Kenting says we are living now under a "cold" moon—he even said so before the their state convention which meets here cold wave hit us.

Wash Goods, White Goods, Jim Frazer shipped three loads of Goods, the latest for cattle that were extra fine, Tuesday spring and summer, 1896 Follow the crowd o E. D. -R. H. Henry is laying a brick side-Fitzpatrick's, he White Front of the society are prepared to give the walk around his Fifteenth street resi-Dry Goods Store -D. L. Pond. editor of the News at

Inman, was in the city last week attend-Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00 a Miss Elsic Morse, pianist, and a young listening to a lecture by Miss Louise -D. W. Ziegler was called to Kearney year. Three papers a week at a cost of Thursday by the very serious illness of less than 4 cents a week. This very liberal offer will only last until May 5th, -Envelopes with your return card when the rates will be raised.

printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred -Mr. Weisshand tells us that winter -The U. P. pay car came through his neighborhood; he also says that Ber-Friday evening and gladdened the nard Eihausen has been seriously ill with the grip followed by kidney trouble; his wife and child, who had

also been afflicted, are better. Tomlin entertained the whist club at friends of Mrs. Jacob Schram surprised | went with her grandmother in January, -The Ladies' Guild will have a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at her while at her household duties, and the family hoping it would benefit her, as follows: Andrew Beardsly of England, made a very enjoyable evening of it. It but the rheumatism of which she was a young man of 23 years of age, acciden--Bring your orders for job-work to was the forty-seventh anniversary of her afflicted has affected her heart. A tele-

-REMEMBER!! E. T. Bowers, vet--D. M. Doty, who has held the posi Grinary aurgeon, will be in Columbus tion of master mechanic and foreman of the first week of each month, to answer the round house for the Union Pacific here for several years, left last week. -Hagel & Stevenson received a ship- He went from here to Omaha on Wed-

when they get it.- [Cadiz (O.,) Sentinel, rig, Julius Ernst.

-The Cocilian club will most with Miss Entalis Rickly Monday evening. er of I and Eighth streets, is ready -Miss Maud Rightmire is clerking the Boston store in Omaha, going down the city Friday.

last Wednesday. -It certainly was not the democratic federal brigade that was in session Monmerly in the insurance business in this day at the council chamber.

-George Scott and George Barnum -Maier & Kotlar and the Argus Co. went to St. Louis Sunday, expecting have each received a gasoline engine the Guy C. Barnum to return with them.

Shell creek raised four feet Monday night, caused by the heavy rain Sunday night in the northwestern part of the

-The young ladies of the C. E. society of the Congregational church will give a sociable evening of May 1. Ice cream and cake, 10 cents.

of that place may rest assured of berand treat, amoung the can furnish. -Farmer W. H. Lewis planted hi potatoes Monday morning. He waited till the sign was right then put a tiberal

amount of seed into the ground, and if the great Eastern ditch gets along by the first of June he will have a crop. today by citizens asking to intervene i the suit of Albert vs. the City, and for an

injunction restraining the City from shut-

ting off water from any premises in the

be held in Humphrey Saturday next. We notice on the program from Columbus, Miss L. Sheehan, Prof. Williams

large crowd will be present.

-Hugh O'Neill of South Omaha, foreman of Dan Hannan's grading outfit with teams, wagons and grader, passed this gives money enough to pay off all through the city Tuesday en route to of the school, celebrating her twenty- Union Pacific railroad; K street is the canal. Hugh informed us that there school children gave an entertainment, would soon be several more outfits go and a very large crowd was present to and south, west of the Lindell hotel. to work.

Mrs Florence Hallitay Brown de- so many years. lightfully sang "The River of Pears," of the evening. \* \* \* Mr. Brown caused a stormy encore to descend on her head by singing too sweetly "Joyous Life."-[Finsbur] (London, Eng.,)

-Mrs. John Dineen died Saturday On the program was Mrs. Florence last and Undertaker Gass was called to Halliday Brown, who is always a favor-conduct the funeral Sunday. She was ite; her sang "In the Chimny Corner" a widow and aged 60 years, her husband equal anywhere for the money. Both was encored, s was also he encore having died two years ago. The burial for \$2.00. Gleason's, a large number of neighbors and friends being present at the funeral.

-Editor Parks ought to quit his lying way home from the republican state about Wiggins anyway. There are more Mrs. Fred Jewell, who has been danger- Sheldon, Jonas Welch and W. A. Mcconvention. He is a republican through than a few people who believe Wiggins ously ill for two weeks, is but little im- Allister as sureties, and was referred to and through, and believes in the rule of was the choice of the people for mayor, proved; that it was thought the first the city attorney. and as to the counting of the ballots, -Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, Mayor Speice said he certainly would ful: that Mrs. Brandt of Columbus vis-April 26, 11 a. m., service and sermon, object to the recount, whereas the Tele- ited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Christ's Question Concerning Himself:" gram says the contrary. Be as fair as -Mrs. Della Baker, wife of Johnnie

Baker, adopted son of Col. W. F. Cody. died suddenly Friday night at the New Sunday evening, April 26. Union ser- York residence of Jule Keene, tressurer vice of Baptist, Congregational, Pres- of the "Wild West" show. Before mar-Quite a number of cometary lots are byterion, German Reformed and M. E. riage Mrs. Baker and her cister, Mrs. known to the outside world that New churches. Address by Rev. E. C. Con- Wm. Sweeney, rode in the arena of Bufcities of the world.

help start the ball rolling.

-Hagel & Stevenson on Wednesday last received here from their customers in this vicinity 448 cases of eggs, 30 dozen to the case, making 13,440 dozen doubtless the biggest one day's receipts ever recorded for Columbus. The truth is that the country generally have little conception of the magnitude of the egg trade, and how much mankind is in

barnyard fowls. -The Ancient Order of Hibernians are expecting about 100 delegates to here from Omaha alone. The convention will be held in the K. of P. hall, the same day, and if they do the ladies atmosphere roaring like a cyclone.

two societies a banquet. -Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln by Mass Ida Martin, locution st, wheat and rye are looking very fine in tertainment will begin promptly at 8 bicyclist, an artist, a graduate of the drug store. Admission, 35c.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davis left Wedwish she may have many returns of the Laura is somewhat improved, but Mrs. Davis is sick with nervous prostration.

PERSONAL. L Gluck was in Omaha last week

Albert Schroeder of Humphrey was in Mrs. W. A. McAllister went down

Omaha Monday. Miss Nellie Post Chicago Tuesday. John Engden was visiting his daugh-

ter in South Omaha part of last week. Robert O'Brien of Cheyenne, arrived the city Saturday for a few days' Mrs. W. H. Chapman and children of

South Omaha are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. John Huber. Mrs. Chapman returned to her hom

in Omaha Wednesday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Friday, May 1. The people P. W. Henr P. W. Henrich's family passes

through Columbus Friday on their way thest our musical city to Omaha on a visit. They will stop in this city on their return trip.

MADDIED

OSTERHOUT-LEGLIE-April 16th, by Judge Kilian, Bert Osterhout and Josie Leslie.

forenoon at 11 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Freeses, Carl Wurdemann and Miss Minnie

hard Loseke; the groom, the well-known city until the matter can be heard in business man of this city, and both have and, without reading, ordered to be the hearty good wishes of their numerous friends. Frank Wurdemann, Her-Platte county teachers' associations will man Oehlrich and Arnold Oehlrich of this city were present at the wedding.

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL SDY day. Fifty cents will get you the paper and Prof. Leavy. It is expected that a for the next three months, \$1.50 for the

-A grand inbilee was held at St.

-Every day is adding to our list subscribers, but there is yet plenty of room for more. We give you now, THE JOURNAL and the Lincoln Semi-weekly Journal, both, one year, when paid in advance, for \$2.00. Subscription can begin at any time. Now is the time to subscribe. The Lincoln Journal is issued

have left Platte Center for Mendota, Ill.: that John Jaixen and Miss Maggie Gro- treasurer was presented, in the sum of nenthal were married April 14; that \$10,000, with J. H. Wurdeman, C. H. part of the week her recovery was doubt-Herrguth: that Mrs. Phil Walker of Winside is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Dineen; that Misses Ada Bloedorn and Anna Nelson visited among friends in Columbus Saturday.

-The Nebraska Farmer very justly remarks: "Perhaps it is not generally braska is the greatest sheep feeding falo Bill's exhibition in all the principal state in the union, but such is the fact. Situated upon the extreme western limit -Gus G. Becher, C. C. Grav. J. E. of the great corn belt, and lapping over evenings in making garden or otherwise Ernst, T. H. Williams, R. P. Drake, Ed. upon the range country that extends getting ready for the growing weather Hoare, Chris Meedel, W. H. Illian, D. over Wyoming and Colorado, Nebraska which is looming up in the near distance. Thomas and L. J. Niemoller all went to thus becomes the natural and logical Omaha Wednesday as delegates to the feeding ground for the great sheep feedrepublican state convention, while Carl | ing interests of the Northwest. Ten car Kramer, J. N. Kilian, Jap Heater. E. loads of Nebraska fed sheep are this Pohl and E. H. Jenkins went along to week billed for Liverpool by a feeding ranch in Dodge county. Nebraska corn is thus fighting its way to the front in the markets of the world even though it

has to go in sheep's clothing." There was a little twister Friday night about 10 o'clock, so Charles Brindley tells us. He thought for about a half-second that his time had come. His house was sensibly moved: a heavy coal bin, filled with coal was turned debted to the thrifty and enterprising over; mud was picked up on the street and dashed against the window; fifty feet of fence in the rear of Gerrard's residence was blown down, while at neighbors near by, loose boards standing up against a barn were not distur-Friday of this week. Fifty-four will be bed. At nearly the same time, ten miles southwest of the city at C. S. Easton's, a wagon loaded with hay was turned upafter high mass at the church. The la-side down, and the dwelling house very dies' auxiliary may possibly meet here sensibly shaken, the storm in the upper

-The members of the woman's club. together with several invited guests, were given a real treat Saturday afternoon at the residence of L. Gerrard in ladies' quartette will give an entertain- Pound of Lincoln, her subject being the ment in the Congregational church "Poster Craze." Mrs. Gerrard intro-Tuesday evening, pril 28. Mrs. Brown duced Miss Pound as a truly new wowill live selections from oratorios, man, a young lady who is an expert operas, and songs and ballads. The en- skater, a champion rower of a boat, a o'clock. Tickets are for san at Pollock's State University, of which she is now one of the teachers, and a literary writer. Miss Pound had with her a number of nesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where reproductions of poster drawings and L W Weaver, they were called by a telegram that the parlors were decorated with some -Wednesday evening last about fifty their daughter Laura was dying. Laura thirty posters owned by Miss Grace Gerrard. The lecture was in substance birthday, and her numerous friends will gram received from Mr. Davis says grotesque figure and it so pleased him M Brugger. that he gave it for publication. He saw that his idea was a nucleus for a new field, if not exactly artistic, it was sure remarked that he had not expected to -Recently the president of the Fre- to attract attention, the most important make a speech. He stated very briefly

mont board of education asked the road to fame, which has been given him his objections to the ordinance. Dodge county treasurer what the school after about three years before the pubbalance was and was informed that it lie. It is said the posters do not need it would not be well to experiment a was about \$57. The board was not to be well drawn, the most essential little. To which Tomlin replied, "I have ment of one hundred large milk cans needay, with the intention of going from there to Wyoming, where he has a position.

It was not to be well drawn, the most grotesque point is to draw the most grotesque no money to experiment with."

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Satisfied with this and ordered a compoint is to draw the most grotesque point is to draw the most grotesque figures, in fact, just as when you were a found a balance of over \$600. The child. Some artists claim the childhood signed that petition because I think the S. L. Bristol of North Platte takes
the place here, held so long by D. M.
Doty; he is a man well liked by the railroad boys.

Florence Halliany Brown, a treasurer had merely neglected to post up his books and it is claimed this amount was drawing interest for his own railroad boys.

Florence Halliany Brown, a treasurer had merely neglected to post up his books and it is claimed this is the correct way of drawing. In America, Bradly, Penfield and Reid are the leading poster artists. These posterior of the tax, and it is not right the leading poster artists. These pos- proportion of the tax, and it is not right -A. W. Armstrong has a brass furnace, and is doing some very neat work. Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Brown was applauded so that the was obliged to long tion Monday afternoon, R. H. Henry to the fame of the artist. From an argeous tariff for the use of water. They a verse over again.—[So. Brooklyn presided, H. C. Carrig wielded the sectist's standpoint, the poster has done should not be charged any more than the ordinance now denounced, was untreasured in the ordinance now denounced. -The meters are going in right along | -John C. Howard left on last Satur- sley and C. B. Tomlin made speeches; go by a good poster without looking at pany. If the city puts in the meter for der discussion by the council. There was a greater demand for -it is meter or pump; meter or wind- day for Philadelphia, to join the Buffalo resolutions were adopted favoring the it, therefore it makes the best advertis- the Union Pacific railroad company to certainly was opportunity given, and an good fences than at the present. Farmmill; meter or engine, at least that is the way it looks now.

Bill Wild West show as a member of the band. John was joined at Cadiz June-ratio of 16 to 1, and selected as delegates people's art. Misses Mary Henry and lons, I don't see why I or any other cit-year the ordinance limiting the use of their lands and to be at peace with their about fifty gave him a surprise Thurs- the show. "Jake" and "Dowdle" are Henry, Sullivan, Duffy, Kehoe, Phil- the latter closed the program with a izen should be treated any differently. water was violated and there was no neighbors, they must have a good, subday evening. A lively evening was spent in playing games, and a good time rethat the managers know a good thing sley, Rickert, Hendryz, Hale, J. C. Carforward with pleasing anticipation to the had been paying a very low rate, and the next entertainment.

in fact the room was crowded a spelly portion of the time, many not same rule to citizens—if any are thought thing to lean against. Ordinarily, for the railroad company. There is no on field nights like Friday was, the ac- large of the general principle and said the crowd. As THE JOURNAL has often for years fighting railroad discrimins taken usually in the deliberations of the the city any more, it costs them exactly meil by citizens, it would undoubted- the same to pump 1000 gallons for the ly be to the advantage of the commu- railroad company that it does for the Mayor Speice, after calling to order.

usiness, beginning with calling the roll, more and you don't expect to get more reading minutes of previous meeting,

Under petitions, communications, etc., Clerk Becker read a letter from the mayor of Seward asking for a copy of to the city will not be increased therethe ordinance concerning water rates, as he had understood that Columbus has an ordinance that gives pretty near sat-WURDEMANN-LOSERE-On Thursday isfaction; he said that their rate of 30 cents per thousand gallons kept a good

A list of active firemen and of those whose terms had expired was presented, placed on file.

The applications of Thos. F. Wilson George M. Douglas and John Burrell for the position of engineer at the waterworks were read and placed on file.

The request of H. J. Hudson for con tinuance of desk room in the council chamber was granted.

A petition, signed by 167 freeholder was presented asking for the opening of Francis Academy Monday morning in street crossings on M and K streets behonor of Sister Josepha, sister superior | tween Eleventh and Thirteenth, over the Monroe to work on the Great Eastern fifth anniversary of sisterhood. The one on which is situated the Baptist church and M is the one running north honor one who had proved faithful for An effort was made several years ago to dent should happen requiring the exopen these streets, but it was not pushed penditure of \$500 for repairs, there for some reason or reasons not generally known. It is now proposed to see what work. can be done. The names of petitioners were not read, but the petition placed on file, and will doubtless be referred to

shall name the standing committees. The bond of Bayard Fuller as police when they provided that each one pur judge was approved. The council chasing a meter could get it at once and waited several minutes, until the judge as cheap as if he had purchased a thoucould take the oath of office, Council- sand. man Whitmoyer remarking that they -The Signal says Dr. Okey and family to have been done two weeks ago.

The bond of Frank Wurdeman as city

The bond of Robert Hirschbruner as plumber, with Ernst & Schwarz as sureties and in the sum of \$2,000 was presented and referred to city attorney. The bond of Bert H. Moore and Geo. Brodfuehrer as herders, with J. L. Sturgeon and John E. Moore as sureties, was resented and referred to the city attor-

Claims were allowed and warrants ordered drawn as follows: 3. B. Speice, district court clerk's fees case of Elston v the City ... \$6 Ernst Frankie,..... W. S. Gardner, burying dog, ..... Same, hauling coal to counci

Carl Kramer, pens, ink, pencils, etc 1 30 has. Brandt, advanced on registered letters to non-resident lot owners, notification as to sidewalks,.... commercial Bank, rent of council

chamber three months ending 14 April '96, after deducting \$1.50 for light put in,..... ing election booths. B. & M. R'y Co., car slack coal, W. S. Gardner, unloading coal, . . .

U. P. R'y Co., slack coal,..... where parties were indebted to the city. The following claims were placed on file, to be referred to proper committees: S. E. Cushing, B. McTeggart and John

and book and ladder truck to fire. At this stage of the proceedings the mayor stated there was an opportunity for any citizen who had business before the council to be heard on the same. sented a petition signed by forty-eight with our own citizens. It is not neces- freshments were served. The following consumers of city water asking for the sary to pile up a reserve fund; he didn't were present:

C. B. Tomlin stepped forward and prerepeal of the ordinance for the reasons that its provisions were unjust, unreas-onable, levies an unjust tax upon water day and starving yourself to death to lay it up. This property belongs to us. Jessie Swartsley, consumers, and is against public policy. C J Garlow,

G Frischholz. Wm Bucher. Henry Gass, G A Schroede C B Tomlin's tal Agency, C E Morse, C C Gray, J A Barber, A Macken M Casteel. Chas A Speice E D Fitzpatrick, T R Clark, M. D., W H Lewis, Theo Friedbof Louis Schwarz, Paul Hagel, Bernard McTeggart, H Murdock, H Newman, R Wardock,

Leander Gerrard. J M Gondring. In presenting the petition Mr. Tomlin Councilman Welch wanted to know it

another contract was made with them and the revenue to the city has been much greater. Now why not apply the sents, but compelled to stand up to be getting an undue advantage, then around, just as they could find let the city put in a meter, as it has done ngs of the council (except reason why the poor or those who use so more immediately interested in only a little water should be charged a lits) are rather monotonous, but higher rate than the rich. He spoke at tions are far too limited for that the people of this country had been ad, if there were more interest tions of the same kind. It don't cost private citizen. It is conceded all around that the present rates for house led with the usual course of use are high enough. You won't get from the ordinary house use; then why years' rent of water, besides the tax for water, when you know that the revenue by? And especially why do so in these close times? Mr. Cornelius asked for the privilege

of speaking as a citizen and not as city attorney, and wished to say that the ormany from using water on their lawns dinance in question had been before the council for six months. It was not a sought information from every source available, and had corresponded with a number of cities where they had meter rates, and had placed the rates here lower than they were anywhere else. So far as the railroad is concerned, the city had had a contract with them for five years at \$500 a year, and finding it was not enough, the next contract (the one under which they are now using water and which has yet a year to run) was made, the city getting 8 cents a 1,000 gallons. The half dozen members of the council had given a great deal of their valuable time to the study of the subject, and he was not able to see that more would be got than would be necessary to run the works. If any acciwould not be enough on hands to do the

As a legal proposition he would like to have Mr. Gerrard point out the statute that would allow the city to put the proper committee when the mayor in meters. He thought the council had acted in the line of strict public policy

C. C. Gray inquired who furnished the the council construed the law differently in that case and this. Mr. Cornelius said that the present

council were not responsible for what the former council had done. Nobody would argue for the violation of the present contract with the Union Pacific.

There are several considerations that should not be lost sight of. We have between 700 and 800 voters and only about one-third of them take water from the city; most of them are so situated that they cannot have the use of the city to find the actual cost to the city for re-visiting friends or relatives in the water, except as a protection in case of fire. Their property will be taxed for the payment of the bonds with the proceeds of which the waterworks were constructed. It would be unfair to make these people pay, besides this, all or a to a use of water after hours, affords excellent facilities to reach their part of the running expenses for water almost everybody did, in an effort to destinations in a manner that will be not used by them. He referred to the fact that property owners could and would take better care of meters than the city.

Gerrard said that the city council were just like anybody else. They are 49 not infallible. They are liable to make mistakes just as all of us are. A former city council had charged for use of water on lawns according to the length in houses and on lawns are luxuries. Omaha and Chicago. Please note that of the hose and after he had called at-tention to the injustice of that, it was changed and then they charged according to the number of feet frontage of the The usual bills for judges and clerks lot-getting the water out of the same and police of election, the city reserving tap all the time. He thought this just as unfair as the others. He thought would not put in a meter. There were that water should be measured to those who have lawns, to hotels, to manufacturing establishments, but to households Seipp, \$1 each, for hauling hose carts where there is no claim that they use more than they pay for, why compel them to pay \$20 to measure \$5 worth of water? He thought it was a good plan to give the railroad company such a prised her at the Clother House Thursrate as that they would continue to use day evening. Dancing and cards were the water, but be equally as reasonable kept up until a late hour and then rebelieve in laying up money for a rainy Mamie Gluck. The city don't want to get rich out of Stella Ell The following is the list of petitioners: its citizens, and we don't want to be Emily Rorer, 

Mr. Tomlin thought that if the city Clara Hohl, Alberta Poet, Mattie P all expenses of the waterworks, and with Gene Wilson, such a year for scarcity of water, with the present prospects for an ordinary good season, we ought to get along

Madge Cushing
Carrie Parks,
Emily Segelke,
Angie Early,
Metta Hensley, without an added tax for water service. Mr. Segelke in answer to a question said that his meter was put in about four years ago. Then he paid \$20 for the factory. The first year on meter measure the water cost him \$10; this year he thought it would be \$5, but he

the railroad company; the work of the council in investigating the subject; the fences is almost sure to have breechy water scarcity of last year caused by stock, disappointed hopes, ruined crops illegal use by lawn owners, so that had -all on account of trespassing stock. a fire occurred at 3 o'clock any morning He is usually one who is constantly at with only 15 or 20 feet of water in the war with his neighbors. stand pipe it would have been a serious calamity. As a matter of fact the large land owner, and a great improvement to amount expended was expended for fire every farm, no matter how great or how protection, and the use of water other- small. For my part, if I had to choose wise was really incidental. The city between the two for usefulness, I would (the tax-payers at large) should not be rather have my land surrounded by good

along the lines of the mains.

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## which were gone through with, in the compel them to furnish a meter at an additional cost to them of three or four Eleventh Street, - COLUMBUS, NEBR.

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### new matter to the council; they had Good - Goods - at - Fair - Prices.

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this does away with the necessity of most durable fence to erect? Time and experience have demonstra branding any of our citizens as thieves. No man wants to be water commissioner ted the fact that boards and pickets are and a detective at the same time. He not a durable fence, and on account of then set forth the methods used to get high winds in the prairie states, it is things to rights, the notifications to very hard to keep a slat fence standing. users of water, the 9 o'clock whistle, etc., Also requiring so many posts, causing with the effect of lessening the evil for a extra expense. little while, but the breaking out again As for barbed wire, I do not think any worse than ever. In the meantime, with one can truthfully say he is satisfied water in the standpipe 15 to 20 feet at with it. We have used it as a case of 3 o'clock in the morning, if business necessity, a necessary evil; it has had its blocks in the city had been carried up day, and now there is a growing demand by fire, who would have been to blame for something else, and that demand is for the calamity? The city council, in the shape of a woven-wire fence, espe-We asked citizens, time and again, to cially in prairie states, where lumber come in and help us formulate some- and posts are scarce. thing that would be just to everybody As factories are springing up all over and yet carry out the primary object of the land and throwing their goods on the establishment of the works-protec- the market, farmers should investigate tion against fire. No one comes. The before buying, so they will not have ordinance is passed now, on the eve of cause to repent. Be sure to get a fence

its enforcement, we are told that its adapted to all kinds of surfaces and all rates are exorbitant. He then gave fig. | kinds of weather, as a wire will expand ures to show from 66 of the principal and contract one-tenth of an inch to the cities of the United States that our rates foot. are not exorbitant, and then said that if There is no one thing of equal expend it should possibly be found that they iture of money that, to the brought more revenue than necessary, one-tenth as important as the question

they could be lowered. Fire protection of fencing. -Within the last week we have mad-

was all the use he had of the waterworks arrangements so that we can furnish to much tax as any of you. It was the our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter duty of the council to make the water- Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf

Mr. Garlow said he appreciated the To Chicago and the East.

save their lawns during the severe dry sure to give the utmost satisfaction. weather, but he thought that time was A reference to the time tables will in past. The true theory is to make it as dicate the route to be chosen, and, by cheap as can be so that all will be justi-Missouri river for a ticket over the Line of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. meter system, thought it was the proper way. The primary object of the water- Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via works is protection against fire-the use

car lines to the principal eastern cities. For additional particulars, time tables Mr. Gleason said that there was need-Mr. Gleason said that there was need-maps, etc., please call on or address I ed a little plain English talk. He had A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

many others the same way. Councilman Newman moved to refer the petition to the committee on waterworks, when the same should be ap-

spent money to get waterworks and he

at present, and he probably paid as

works pay.

fied in using city water.

-The friends of Lela Stillman sur-

David Martyn, Lester Sisson, George Wilson, Jack McCann, Bert Moore, Greyson Moore, Ed McCann, Sam Friedhof, Frank McTaggai Harry Rightmire Bert Stillman, lake Hooper, Mark McMaho Will Baker, Gus Becher, Charles VanAlstine Charles Stattman,

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a grand improvement on any farm. A man with good fences will be found to said he hadn't occasion to use so much be one who commands the respect and FRESH, and we can and do guarantee friendship of all his neighbors; one who style, fit and price. Call and see Mr. Phillips, ex-mayor, then spoke at succeeds in life; one whose word is as

On the other hand, a farmer with poor Good fences are the pride of every

taxed for the sole benefit of the 150 fences than be adorned with fine buildings. An able journalist has said that Councilman Galley was sorry that the our fences are mightier safeguards than same number of representative citizens our buildings, and in a practical sense

city authorities concluded that it was measure the water to all consumers— them: what is the cheapest, also the

situation of the council, he had himself engers going east for business, will been a member and knew how impossible it is to please all, or even oneself. He thought the principle to act upon is great commercial center. Passengers pumping water; he had figured it and eastern states always desire to "take in" found that it was 3½ cents per 1,000 Chicago en route. All classes of passen gallons and thus create a sinking fund gers will find that the "Short Line" of to pay off the \$37,500 bonds and provide the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railin case of accident. He acknowledged way, via Omaha and Council Bluffs,

W. A. McAllister spoke in favor of the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short

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