7:00 a.m. 2:20p.m. rick. 3t rick. 3t -REME: assenger leaves Lincoln at 6:85 p. m., and UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

No. 2, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:60 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail carries passengers to Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m.

The freight train leaving here at 4:50 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND MORPOLE. FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS

Society Motices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. P. & A. I Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F. meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteent street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. 27 jan 91-tf COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF

The World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Hegular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95 DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunda; at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North etreet and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13in189 Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church.

-There are who, like the seer of old, Can see the helpers God has sent, Is white with many an angel tent!

-Miss Abbie Hurd is quite sick. Miss Lena Costello is still very sick -Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

-Born, Thursday, to Mrs. Paul Hagel, -Born, Friday June 5, to Mrs. L. A.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In office at nights. -Ned Post is very sick, being threat

ened with tonsilitie. -Another invoice of room picture moulding, at Herrick's. 2t

-The supervisors expect to be session nearly all week. -Born, to Mrs. Louie Phillips, Wed-

needay, June 3, a daughter. -Hammocks and croquet sets, very cheap, at von Bergen Bro's.

Miss Ella Hutchison is attending a teachers' institute at Wahoo.

-The White Front Dry Goods Store. -Joe Hutchison has gone to Mem-

phis, Nebr., to visit his father. -Ice cream and cake for ten cents at the Park Wednesday evening. -Go to A. B. Cramer's for fresh gro-

ceries. He wants your trade. -The pile driver has gone up to Fullerton and beyond, for business

-- F. H. Howey of Humphrey was town Monday on his way to Lincoln. -New invoice of nice pillar dining tables. Something new, at Herrick's. 1 -Dra. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Dr. L. C. Voes and C. F. O. Misseler. Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.

John Dack of Monroe, started Thursday for Illinois, for a few weeks' -Mrs. R. B. Kummer was dangerous

ly ill last week, caused from heart trouble.

from Humphrey today to spend her vacation. -Ask your grocer for Marmoy & Sim-

mons' vegetables. The best is the -Judge Kilian issued a marriage

cense to Wm. Engelbart and Miss Sophia Sander. -The Odd Fellows and Knights of

Pythias held appropriate Memorial ex-

ercises Sunday. -The yellow potato onion is said to

greeable aroma." -Envelopes with your return card weighs 60 pounds. printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred

at THE JOURNAL office. -Wm. Welch of near Genoa shipped

South Omaha last week. -Rev. Rogers and Mrs. Sparhawk at-

tended the Congregational association held at Albion last week.

-About twenty couples of young people enjoyed an evening in dancing at Macanerchor hall Thursday.

-David City and Columbus have the same number of old soldiers buried in

their cemeteries twenty-five. -Rev. Frank Bross gave the Memor

ial day oration at Cedar Rapida, of which the Outlook speaks in high terms.

-Ernest Mayes has not yet recover the full use of his left arm, injured by the runaway team on Memorial day. -On Tuesday evening, June 30, at benefit of the Congregational church Mrs. Page will have a recital of her pupils. Admission 25 cents.

Is it for Health or Plesoure that You

Build a Fence? If neither, then you don't want to do it over again right away, and should use music will be the order of the day. As Page Coil Spring, which is permanent. there are some three hundred members.

-Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

-An elegant organ cheap, to make room. E. D. Fitzpat-_REMEMBER!! E. T. Bowers, vet-

erinary surgeon, will be in Columbus the first week of each month, to answer -J. G. Reeder, H. T. Spoerry, A. Koon, C. J. Garlow and Wm. Gerhold

went over to Osceola Monday to attend -Wanted, a good home for a twelveyear-old boy. Will pay his board. For particulars, address lock box B. Colum-

bus, Nebr. tf -Miss Phoebe Gerrard will graduate from the State University, the comnencement exercises being Thursday of

6.20 p. m a couple of days last week to get ac-6.00 a. m quainted with his family.—[Madison less than 4 cents a week. This very

-Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper for the next three months, \$1.50 for the

-Frank Mayo, the celebrated actor,

died of heart disease Tuesday, just beyond Grand Island on the fast mail train -Al. Schram started Monday evening for Seattle, Washington, where he will

have a position in the office of his uncle John Schram M. J. Clark of the vicinity of Corn lea, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday of last week, renewing his subscription

to THE JOURNAL. -Wilhelm Roth.carpenter and builder corner of I and Eighth streets, is ready at all times to talk business or do work.

as necessity calls. 3m -German school at the German Re formed church is open for the summer three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

-The Orpheus singing society and their invited friends hold a picnic in Higgins' grove in the eastern portion of the city next Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krause of Genoa,

and Paul Krause of Albion were called

here Thursday by the serious illness of their sister, Miss Bertha. -Dr. Vose gathered a mammoth strawberry the other day, 414 inches in circumference from a plant got from

John Tannahill last year. -About thirty ladies pleasantly en- city. joyed themselves Wednesday afternoon miles northwest of the city.

-About fifty of Carl Schubert's friends gave him a great surprise Mon day evening. Of course enjoyment for all was the order of the evening. -E. H. Jenkins and his son Levi

made a trip to Madison county last Republican. week, returning Saturday. They report all vegetation as looking its very best. -J. H. Pierce, representing the Omah Bee, was in the city Monday. He

one of the heavy guns of the Bee bat tery-a straight shooter and a hard -Albion, Wahoo, Beatrice and Logar Ia., have put in bids for the Union Pa-

cific Pioneers' association picnic this year. Columbus has been twice honored by them. -June 30, Mrs. Page's pupils give recital at the Congregational church.

It will be a rare musical treat, and well worth twice the quarter charged for ad--After reaching a depth of 600 feet a housekeeper. in the well at Monroe Eugene Bacon,

the contractor, concluded his machinery was not strong enough and has stopped work for the present. -Within the last week we have made

paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf -The "Western Swine Breeder." a

have organized a musical society. One the Fourth of July, and desires to beabout 12 to 15 years old, met with people of all shades of political opinion.

Blanche Niewohner Friday afternoon.

that with the splendid care which can Mrs. Geer. always be given to patients at the hos-

seat similar to those of the bicycle, and somewhat famous since then, having rate of thirty miles an hour. The cycle puted at one time to be worth a million

-Frank Taylor, who was here some Angeles, Calif. days ago, has so far recovered from the __So far the army worm is reported at coaches. The artist is a Fremont boy, a car load each of cattle and hogs to work in the drug store in South Omaha, George H. Moore's and east of Schuyler has taken a few drawing lessons. He -{David City Press.

this spring to do a wholesale business. feed. It is claimed that while the army verence, in the use of it, which, after all. liberal patronage of former customers the Schuyler Quill. and the public generally. 3t

-Next Sunday there will be a family gathering of the Swiss Gruetli society at Born's near Duncan. Speeches and

if the weather is good. -Wm. Krug of the famous brewing company of Omaha was in the city two days last week. He owns the two business lots next adjoining THE JOURNAL office on the east, on which there has been some talk of erecting brick buildings in the near future.

-Harry Newman and Dave Martyn went fishing Monday, for tackle they taking a pitchfork, an axe and crowbar. They didn't expect to take any fish weighing less than eighty pounds. When they came back they reported no fish but too much water.

-Fred Stenger tells us that a worm about two inches long and half as thick as the ordinary lead pencil, and quartering down on the field in myriads, has destroyed a twenty acre field of rve for him. The same kind of a pest is working on Will Ernet's corn.

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00 liberal offer will only last until May 5th. when the rates will be raised.

-Albert Price died May 29 at Wood. ville, after a long illness, aged 33 years. He was one of the most respected of Rev. Powers of Lincoln, formerly of Woodville's citizens and his death is this city, preached Sunday afternoon in greatly mourned by a large circle of the park, the first outdoor meeting of friends. Rev. Mitchell of St. Edward officiated at the funeral.—(St. Edward

-Fruit men at Council Bluffs are

on the forest trees. -When you talk about there being a for profit on the farm. better state than Nebraska, every potato head, every beet gets red in the face. every onion is strong, every oat field is shocked, the rye strokes its beard, the corn pricks up its ears and every foot of ground kicks.- [Ex.

-W. M. Geddes of Grand Island was week. If he should happen, in the Republican. whirligig of events to become state auditor, we have no doubt he would be good one. But what is the m with Gus G. Becher? He, too would make a good auditor.

who will all join in wishing them an was a little more urgency right along,

-The "McKinley Tin" cane, which at the home of the Scofield family, three will be very much in evidence during the coming presidential campaign, was designed by C. W. Thomas of Niles, O., a brother-in-law of C. W. Talbitzer of near this place. Mr. Talbitzer and the next president of the United States were school boys together in Niles.- f Monroe

-In these busy times, the Columbus city council might not have noticed that at Wymore recently the council were M. H. Watts. Mrs. A. Haight was inenjoined from issuing warrants on the incidental fund. The warrants were issued, however, and now the court requires the officials to show cause why they should not be punished for con-

party at her home Friday evening, acre tracts of land, the mower be run About sixty young people responded to over them before they go to seed, and evening. Miss Minnie McMahon and arrangements so that we can furnish to Mr. Ed. Early received the royal prizes of the pest into hay lands, but has seen port of the superintendent was read and satisfied that the bi-metallists are more our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter as best players. Dainty refreshments Ocean and Columbus Journal, when were served and the Mandolin club fur. that the tramping of the soil by the enrolled since the beginning of the silver have been used as primary money nished several selections.

-Judge Norris of Ponca, was in th journal devoted to swine exclusively, city Wednesday. He is looking somecan be had with THE JOURNAL, one year, what carefully after his chances for when paid in advance, for \$1.60, for the nomination as a candidate for congress two. Now is the time to subscribe. If in this district. By the way, he is to

-Miss Laura Person of the Norfoll -Charley Morse writes from Denver college will give an elecutionary recital that "The Corporal" has about recov- Monday evening, June 15th, at the Conered from his lameness, but thinks he gregational church. She will be assist will not be able to start in Omaha or ed by the following local talent: Piane Lincoln, but will go in the Red Oak, Ia., and violin, Mr. Schroeder and Miss Schroeder; Mrs. Jaeggi, piano solo; vo--Mrs. Martin Spicer is at St. Mary's cal solos. Mrs. Reeder. Mrs. Chambers. hospital for treatment. Friends hope Miss Rickly: vocal duet. Mrs. Evans and

-George Lehman received a lette pital, she may soon recover health and Wednesday from "Bill Harvey," an old comrade who served three years with -Roadmaster Murray has a four the Pawnee Scouts, and who left here wheel cycle, with pedals, handles and twenty years ago. He has become dollars. His letter was dated at Los

-A correspondent in the Kearney finishing, by flooring, the basement of school and study my arithmetic and Standard advises farmers to plant sor- Grace Episcopal church, Mrs. F. H. grammar." The father replies: "John. ghum this year, in view of the Cuban Brown will give a concert Tuesday even- how was it we got those trees down the troubles and also of the fact that sor- ing. June 23, in the Congregational other day?" "Why, one stroke at a ghum is with us a certain crop, and church. She will be assisted by Miss time and just keeping at it," said John. yields a good form of syrup for home Glesson, Miss Morse, Miss Lehman, pia- "Just so," the father told him, "one nistes; Mr. Schroeder, violinist; Mrs. letter at a time, and the syllable is them. -Messrs. Allen Gerrard, Murdock, Evans and Mrs. Chambers, vocalists; formed; one syllable at a time and the Union Pacific has made a rate of tants in the next five or ten years, with Hendryx and Strother were down Mon- Mrs. Stires and Miss Martin, elocution- word; one word at a time and the sen- One Fare for the Round Trip, plus 50 a tin-bucket-brigade to amply keep it day from Monroe, and were more or less ists. Mrs. Brown will sing ballads, and tence; one sentence at a time, and the cents for admission from points within interested in the proceedings at the a prominent feature will be a quartette book; one problem at a time, and keep- 150 miles, and will as usual give une

-Clean old newspapers for sale at this

wife and children, of St. Edward, passed If well put up, it will last as long as all told, a large crowd may be expected, land trip to the Black Hills and posthrough Albion Wednesday on an oversibly Yellowstone Park. They are on pleasure bent and expect to spend the

-Wm. Terrell, of the freight departent of the Union Pacific in this city, returned Sunday evening from a visit of twelve days with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. On the return trip he took in the sights of Washington, visiting both houses of congress, the museums, gov ernment buildings and an elevator ride to the top of Washington monument. He says he enjoyed his trip very much.

-Invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iunneman have been received here, to the wedding of Miss Nellie Viols Hunneman and Mr. Robert Stickney Dutton, Wednesday evening, June 17. 8 o'clock, at St. Chrysostom's church, wish the happy couple a long and happy life together.

Gold, silver and greenbacks will received at THE JOURNAL office in liqui dation of all dues or for subscription in advance. We are perfectly willing to take our chances on either kind of money separately or all together in such proportional parts as may suit you. So long as the government stamps the gold or the silver or the paper, and makes one dollar as good as another, that is all we care for.

-J. L. Thayer, a recent resident of Smith county, Kansas, was in the city Saturday. He had encountered four watching the 17-year locusts as they successive years of crop failures in Kancome out of the ground, which they are sas, and sold off most of his possessions doing by the million. They are de- retaining three horses. He had four scribed as big, lusty fellows with broad offers of work since he came here and backs and shining wings, but as yet have thinks he will settle down, somewhere only nipped a few tender buds or shoots near Columbus. He speaks of alfalfa and hogs making a good combination

-The western Nebraska fair, to be winks its eye, every cabbage shakes its | held at North Platte, is one of the re- a great many lights broken; the school sults of moving the Nebraska state fair buildings in the three wards had about to Omaha, on one side of the state, and making it a horse instead of an agricul-tural fair. There should be only one big fair in the state every year, and that ought to be a fair worthy the greatness of the state, and it ought to be held, as nearly as possible in some central loca-Columbus visitor Tuesday of last tion instead of on the Iowa line. - | York

Why not pick on Columbus, some o these years?

160 pupils failing to pass the required 80 per cent, and were not promoted. -Thos. Boyd and Miss Cora Scott The Quill thinks their schools "need were married at the residence of the this sort of discipline and nerve. Slack bride's parents Wednesday evening, work in the past is now showing itself." Rev. Olcott officiating. Both parties Of course slack work in the past is apt are well known to most of our readers, to show itself, but it seems to us if there abundance of happiness. They began hour by hour, day by day, on the part housekeeping in the western part of the of each teacher, it would be better in school work.

-Mrs. J. D. Stires was elected Grand office in the lodge and the order here Beardsley, Coolidge and Misses Minnie Meagher and Effie Beardsley and Mr. stalled Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star lodge here, succeeding Mrs. Stires. The party returned home Thursday.

-George Henggler tells us that he has seen quite a number of patches of -Mrs. Arnold Oehlrich entertained thistles, which some call the Canada her lady friends Thursday for her Ger- thistles. They are so full of thorns that man friends and Friday for her English cattle can't touch them, and where they friends. Both days the rooms were are let go to seed, they become a great crowded with guests who were enter- nuisance to a neighborhood. He found tained in Mrs. Oehlrich's inimitable some on his own farm after his attenstyle. Refreshments were served that tion was called to it, and destroyed made Mrs. Oehlrich the envy of many them by digging them out deep with the corner of a spade. He suggests that -Miss Mae Cushing gave a high five where they have assumed possession of invitations, and all enjoyed a pleasant | then repeat the dose twice during the season. He has not noticed any spread Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the monthly re- resent the general interest, but we are them only in the pastures, and concludes filed. It showed the number of pupils nearly right; time out of mind gold and cattle must be favorable to the growth school year, 812; number belonging dur- and this double-use has proven a more

-The State Journal says the following in regard to a Nebraska lady. "The lest number of the Art Amateur contains a portrait of Mrs. L. Vance Phil-The music pupils of Mrs. R. T. Page deliver the address at Humphrey on lips, author of The Book of the China day on an attendance of 99.99 per cent. Painter.' Mrs. Phillips and her sister. of the classes, consisting of pupils of come acquainted with Platte county Miss Letta Horlocker, are now of New York, but their family is of Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. Phillips is well known over the state. Her work was greatly admired four or five years ago, when she was teaching China painting in Nebraska towns." Dudly Buck and Rhoda be selected, the first ballot in each case need be no shadow of excuse for increas-Holmes Niccolls the composer and artist respectively says that art is rapidly moving westward, a fact that is being recognized by many. Write for the tion of Mrs. Brindley, Miss Chattie Rice, people. All indications are that the Amateur; no artist can afford to be Mrs. Page (music teacher), Mise Rickly, common people understand the issues without a good magazine. Address Miss Watkins, Miss Kate Taylor, Miss and that they will make no blunder

Joseph Frevert brought into THE JOURNAL office Thursday a scroll, which, when unrolled, measured 276 inches in drawn, with very considerable skill a pen and ink, and cravon sketch of the Union Pacific Fast Mail train No. 2 consisting of engine, tender and nine abscess in his eye as to be able to go to the Fuller ranch, Colfax county, at named Chris. Peterson, 16 years old, who where he was previously employed. on John Prokes' farm. At Fuller's they will undoubtedly make his mark as an began on the growing crops and to save artist, as this large picture not only -Marmoy & Simmons have started the rye on a fifty acre field, it is cut for evidences his skill, but also his perse-Vegetables will be left at grocery stores worm is new to Nebraska, it was here is at least half the battle. A pretty good for sale. They ask a continuance of the once before in the early days. So says story is told briefly, thus: A boy says, "Father, I would rather chop down -To form the nucleus of a fund for trees in the woods with you than go to court house—the board of supervisors consisting of Mrs. Evans, Miss Gleason, ling at it is all there is of education." qualed service. Be sure and get your listening to the arguments, pro and con, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Brown. Tickon the district irrigation petition. ets, 35 cts., detailed program next week. John, but it is the proper view.

Priday's Storm.

Last Friday afternoon this vicinity had this year, or perhaps for many years. | west point of the compass frightened a Rain began to fall about 1 o'clock and good many people Saturday evening by 2 great torrents were coming down about six o'clock and developed in a few possible to see one block away, and gave rain. It caught a number of people fifteen minutes and with such force and rendezvous, got thoroughly soaked

came from the southeast and just east of the city and also west, between us and Duncan, the wind came from the northwest. At Mayer' farm, two miles | yards were washed out and the denot east of town, the barn of Ernest Mayes was swung around across the main was twisted by the wind into kindling wood and the residence was moved from its foundation.

The east-bound mail train was compelled to stop on this side of Duncan Dearborn avenue Chicago. The many and wait for the wind to subside and acquaintances here of the fair bride will most of the window lights on the north side of the train were broken out by

Out on Shell Creek the wind and hail lid considerable damage: F. Seefeld living near the mill save the rve is damaged considerably and the corn was knocked down but will not be serious On the bluffs just north of town the hail was very light. A party of girls were on a fishing excursion at Smith's mill on Shell Creek

the young ladies were almost carried her. The storm was almost a cyclone. broken are the following: Perry Losh-A. Lindstrum, Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. Heinaman, Presbyterian church, M. Weaver, John Geisen, Bucher livery barn nearly all the south windows. Schroeder's mill

seventy lights broken.

It was a young cyclone at Lusche's place on the bluffa.

At Albert Stenger's everything in the way of crops was knocked down. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of glass was knocked out at Marmoy & farm.

Simmons' green house. cellar for safety, but found when he got the fire-box of an engine, and Schroeder onto the stairs, that there was four feet and Bristol into the pit. depth of water, and chanced the wind.

At Peter Smith's mill on Shell Creek. there was quite a marked rise in the water, bringing down on the flood all rard, committee, have issued a call remanners of products, among other queeting the free silver voters of this things, a large oak tree and a large, dead congressional district to meet in this

Hereford bull. We interviewed John Tannahill Saturday and in brief he tells the story of the storm at his place on the east Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star in edge of the city. The wind was from Nebraska, at the annual meeting at all directions—lights being broken out Fremont last week. This is the highest on the south, on the north, and the biggest hailstones coming at the last, as feel a just pride in the election. Mem- big as door knobs and about the shape, bers from here who attended the con- from the east. There were 1,000 lights vention were: Mesdames Haight, Fox, of glass broken in his green house. Watts, Meagher, Gluck, Pollock, McCoy, Early apples an inch through were knocked off the trees; cherries were bruised-the crop of fruit virtually destroyed; same with apricots; worse still. the trees were in some instances very badly damaged by the storm; of vegetables, he will have nothing, until he plants again. He had corn tasseling out, getting ready to supply his cus tomers with early roasting ears, but the hail knocked it all. He never saw the plowed ground packed so solid. After the storm, for distances around he could see hail making the landscape as white as snow; at his place the hail was four inches deep. His neighbor, Jacob Lewis, thought the destruction was great at his place, but he acknowledged when he saw Tannahill's, that he had it

worse yet. At the meeting of the school board Mrs. Merrill's school won the half holi- McKinley republican in this year 1896.

board, \$43,75. On motion of Turner, the board pro-

to be informal. The summary of the result, after two hours spent in balloting, was the elec-Miss Vira Morris, Miss Griffin (suburban

school). Besides these, there were a number of teachers voted for, one election seems. ing quite an appearance of contest, for a opinion to those given in last week's number of ballots the vote being three JOURNAL: and three, for Miss Parker and Miss Coleman, resulting in the election of another by a vote of 4 to 2

George Ballou, James Warner and Wm. Novel were re-elected janitors. The superintendent as custodian books was authorized to allow the use right, a good thing to have. Hugh of text-books, by pupils during vacation. Hughes. on their depositing with him the price of the books, to be returned to them on presentation of the books unimpaired. before the opening of the schools in September.

Adjourned to June 24, 4 p. m. IN THE RACE.

Omaha. June 9 to 13, or at Lincoln, June 16 to 20, but you certainly should see

Saturday's Storm.

Black clouds rolled by wind, and was visited by the worst storm we have stretching from the southeast to the with such force that it was almost im- minutes into quite a storm of wind and the appearance of a Nebraska blizzard. sway from home, and some of them. in About 2 o'clock hail stones fell for some the effort to reach their usual place of rapidity that much damage was done to There was but little hail with the rain growing crops, fruit and other trees, be- and no special damage anywhere near sides breaking hundreds of panes of here by the water except what was added to the volume already supplied

by previous rains. At Cedar Rapids the water rose to

At Fullerton all the tracks in the

The Monroe wagon bridge went out. to the bridge were both swept away, and in the road between the Loup and the Platte bridges there are holes ten to twelve feet deep, making it unsafe driving in the dark.

beavy rains or cloud bursts in the west. struck the tracks of the Union Pacific here west of the coal chutes late Saturday night, and swept out about two hundred feet of the filling, but extra work was done all night, bags of sand placed where they would do the most good, and thus considerable damage was

and when the storm came up three of Saturday night there was consid into the creek. Miss Ruby Rickly saved able movement in the southern portion herself by holding onto a barb wire of the city, (portions of which are more fence; Miss Ellis fainted away under or less subject to overflow in freshets of the excitement and Miss Helen Jerome this sort), there being a fear that the was just saved by her brother reaching river would be still higher as the night wore along. Although the fear was jus-Among those who had window lights tifled by reports from the west, they did not realize, and there was no loss of baugh, Ernest Dussell, Con. Hewitt, C. human life. Some stock were drowned. and some gardens in the very lowest places (where the floods always pour along in such freshets), were washed out. Hundreds of people were out Sunday viewing the results of the freshet.

It was quite an annoying incident to many families, but, all will be grateful that the property loss was comparatively slight, and that there was no loss of precious human lives.

evening at their armory. Major Fechet The chimney at Rightmire's residence of the regular army called the roll and about 30 feet high, blew over. made a short speech. Adjutant General About eighty acres of sand was added Barry administered the oath to the men to the south side of Albert Stenger's

and gave them a short talk. Captain Kilian introduced Gov. Holcomb who The smoke stack at the round house Bud Newman thought to go to the was blown down. Tom Wilson got into the ceremonies a banquet was held at

-George A. Wells, W. Saunders, C.

A. Speice, Charles Wooster and L. Gercity June 15, at 2 o'clock for "a full and free consultation as to the most favorable plan to effect our object" [a union of all the free-silver forces for the election of a congressman from this district! They request a full attendance at the conference without regard to former political affiliations. According to their figuring, the single gold-standard voters in the Third district are five to six thousand in the minority. In counting noses, however, they lose sight of the fact that, while there are all shades of opinion on the silver problem,-from the man who advocates the free and unlim ited coinage of all the world's product of silver by the United States mints, at the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold, without waiting for any other nation to do the same, to the man who believes that silver should not be treated as primary money at all-there are a majority of the voters of the district who feel very sure that the entirely safe thing to do is to elect a man to congress who will represent the views of this district on the protection and reciprocity line, and bring the general government under an administrative control that will issue no interest-bearing bonds in time of peace. If the primary money of the country is to be on a one-metal basis, we believe that silver alone rather than gold alone. would more nearly and more fully rep-Total rainfall for April and May, 12.28 ing the month, 632; average daily at- stable, steady currency, subject to less tendance, 591.8; average per cent of fluctuation than any other. The great attendance 97.2: number of visits by body of voters in this district are superintendent 40; by board 0; by oth- grounded in the belief that they will ers 34: number of non-resident pupils 3. make no blunder in supporting a good We need as much gold and silver as we The J. A. Barber & Bills were approved and warrants can buy (for it is a fact that we must Bills were approved and warrants can buy (for it is a fact that we must ordered drawn: To Miss Laura Person, buy money just the same as we buy any Co's stock to be closed elocution teacher, \$25; J. G. Becher, thing else we must have for use) but the out in 90 days, at the seven months' pay as secretary of the consideration of first importance now is, old stand. Thirteenth in government affairs to see that our street, Columbus. The income shall be greater (at the very least ceeded to ballot for the teachers yet to equal to) our expenses, so that there

more costly than steam power.—Paul a position to sell goods Hagel. If we can get water power for Colum- er merchants have to

I am in favor of doing all we can to have power in connection with the canal. It will increase the value of land, make Columbus a much larger city and increase the volume of business in proportion.-Carl Kramer.

There are no two sides; it admits of no dispute. We need the water power if it You may not take part in the races at | can be had .- W. M. Cornelius.

To develop the immense water power in the Loup river at Columbus would up.-J. N. Heater.

-Mr. Herrick went to Norfolk last evening to attend the State Undertakers'

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the Meridian at which Captain Kilian presided as toast master, announcing the following toasts: Welcome-Mayor Speice. Response-Col. Colton. Our Honored Guests-Judge Hengley Our Boys-Col. Whitmoyer. Response-Gen. Barry.

In Peace Prepare for War-I. L. Al-N. N. G.-Col. Steel. Patriotism -W. M. Cornelius. Nebraska-Judge Norris. Response—Gov. Holcomb. Our Defenses-J. G. Reeder. Exit Sitting Bull-Major Fechet. When the military and the civil forces

commingle there is always a pleasant and enjoyable time, and this was no exception to the rule. Gov. Holcomb returned to Lincoln Thursday morning, and the other dig nitaries went to Madison to inspect a

company there. The Monroe cornet band was present and at intervals during the evening rendered good lively selections.

Weather Report for May at Columbus. Maximum temperature, 6th-8th. 86 Minimum Mean maximum temperature.... " minimum Mean temperature..... Do last year.... Total precipitation—inches... Clear days.....

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