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· UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

GOING EAST.

Col. Local 609 a. m
A theatic Ex 539 a. m
Or. Is. focal 964 a. m
Nr. Pl. Local 1245 p. m
Fast Mail 215 p. m
Gr. Is. Local 855 p. m No. 2. Fast Mail. carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6.15 p.m., ar-rives at Denver 740 a.m. No. 2. Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2.15 p.m. The freight train leaving here at 4.50 p.m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK. Passenger arrives from Sioux City

FOR ALBION AND OFDAR BAFIDS. Wixed leaves

Society Motices.

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

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brothren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, 1. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially

invited.
W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF The World, meets every second and fourth Pairsdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95 PEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

A Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Venue. All are cordially invited.

13 in 159 Elder H. J. HUDSON, 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. 14nov-94

> Now Look Pleasant..

WE HAVE BEEN appointed Columbus agents for the

Eastman Kodaks

celebrated

Price from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

ED. J. NIEWOHNER.

-Ice cream for only 5 cents a dish at Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In lowed .- [Fremont Tribune.

office at nights. There was a big dance at Stevens'

grove Saturday evening. Hay rack parties are becoming quite

popular all over the country.

-The White Front Dry Goods Store.

-Dre. Martyu, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Henry Zinnecker leads the meeting at the park next Sunday afternoon at 3. -Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miessler,

Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb. -The passenger train now leaves for Norfolk at 6:15 in the evening instead of 6:30.

-Mise Lizzie Sheehan has been reelected to teach in the Humphrey

-Good ice cream at Jones' bakery at

5 cents a dish. 4 G. Anderson of White Water, Wis., is visiting his brother A. Anderson, on his way to Colora to.

-The Nebraska state Sunday school convention will be held in the First M. E. church, Omaha, July 28-30.

-A picnic was given Sunday at the farm of Max Gothberg on Shell Creek, also at the farm of Jake Matthis.

- John Kotlar is making considerable improvements on his residence property on Sixth street and Nebraska avenue.

-I. H. Britell, who has been traveling by wagon in the Black Hills country, expects to start for home about the first of

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream and cake sociable in the park, Wednesday evening, July 22.

-Jones' is the cheapest place in town for ice cream. 4 -County Attorney Price of Albio

passed through the city Tuesday of last week on his way to South Dakota on legal business. -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

-A public reception to Jack MacColl will be given by the Thurston club at Omaha tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

Everybody invited. -E. R. Bisson says he never before knew of so much grain down on the

bluffs: the oats and rye have been especially hard to handle.

county, and Miss Susie Luchsinger; Dr. Homer Hanson and Miss Maud Dack.

-George Willis left Monday morning for Keystone, S. D., where he has an pects to help develop in the near future. ducing soil waste.

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

headquarters Saturday and gave us an interesting account of his life in the western part of the state in former

ways, and it certainly improves the appearance of the thoroughfares very -Leopold Plath and family and Mrs. Miss Carrie Shepard. Julius Phillips and family drove up to

Genoa Sunday, the latter to remain there with her husband, who went up -Lost, between the German Reform

ed church and Mrs. Schmidt's residence on Eleventh street, a package of goods Finder will please leave same at Jour -John Heintz from near Leigh and

Miss Susie Luchsinger were married at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchsinger, Rev. De health, but this was not to be, save by Geller officiating. - Judge Sullivan gives a graphic de

scription of the effect of Bryan's speech at Chicago, and is now ready to believe all the current stories in regard to the great orators of the past. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fugard of Ge

friends, returning home Monday even ing. He reports everything in the creamery business flourishing. -Miss Grace Clark is attending the national Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Washington, D. C., as a delegate from

this city, expecting to visit relatives in

Montgomery county, Ohio, on her re-

noa, drove down Sunday and visited

-S. W. Storm, the roof man, has been n the city several days the past week and has been showing what he can do with leaky roofs of different kinds, but especially with leaky tin roofs. He

eems to have an excellent remedy. -Rev. C. S. Brown was invited by Dean Gardner of Omaha to preach in Trinity Cathedral on July 12. On sev eral successive Sunday mornings repre sentative preachers in the Nebraska

diocese will occupy the Cathedral pulpit -Father Kneipp, the Bavarian priest who has become noted as the discoverer of the great water cure, and for his generosity in its application, is coming to this country. His method in the discovery was much the same as 'Squire oller's at Platte Center.

Wm. Mitchell Hutt lectures Saturday evening, July 25, at the opera house, on "The Cause of Armenia." Ten per cent of proceeds goes to Armenia rescue fund. All who are interested in the fate of the christians in that wretched country should hear Mr. Hutt. 2t

W. T. Allen has left with us samples of oats from his farm south of the river. A small portion is from down grain which is considerably affected by rust but will evidently make half a crop The most of it, however, is great oats. and will reach 60 to 80 bushels to the

-A great crowd of children had party on Alfie Heintz Thursday afternoon. It was intended to be a surprise but that part was a failure. What children can't think of to take for refresh ments, is not mentioned in the receipt book, and there was plenty of every-

-Otto Pohl is the most unlucky wheelman in existence. He had another hard fall this morning and bruised his knee and both his arms. He was riding up Main street at a lively clip, and when opposite the New York hotel his wheel struck a slippery place and a fall fol-

-Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. It is the first lesson that ought to be learned, and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thorough-

-A leak was discovered last week in Schuyler's water main, the water showing above ground. The hole is said to be a worm hole, which sounds strange to people where iron pipes are used. Schuyler uses wood, and the next query is, Is the wood rotting? The Quill thinks not, as wood, under ground,

ought to last longer than that. -Five "hoboes" were put into the lock-up at Seward over night in hopes that somebody would claim the miscellaneous assortment of knives, razors, clothing, gold watches, etc., that they had. The same night, however, they broke out, leaving nothing but a hole in the wall. The next day word came from a neighboring town describing the goods, showing that the "hoboes" were

-The Knights of Aksarben will again give their series of annual parades during the State fair, which will be held in Omaha, August 31—September 5. The Nebraska parade will take place Wednesday. September 2. and each county and town in the state is invited to enter a float for this parade, which will be a representative feature of the locality. Prizes are \$50 to \$200 for floats. Douglas county barred.

n session July 17-28, on the beautiful grounds near Long Pine, Nebraska. These grounds have the reputation of being the most picturesque in the state. Among the speakers to be present are Gov. Holcomb, Hon. John M. Thurston, Judge Norris, Senator Akers and Mrs. Clara B. Colby. Reduced rates can be had at one fare for the round trip from any point in Nebraska. For further particulars, address H. W. Learn, secretary, Long Pine, Nebr.

-An old farmer says: Clean up the bins several weeks before threshing time; don't be afraid of the boys want ing to leave the farm because you ed ucate them and spur them on to better and higher things; the farm has need of all this educated talent; the growing of that the new fashion is far ahead of the the country of tramps. Those willing corn necessitates the growing of live old, and a contemporary sings: stock that the crop may be marketed in Marriage licenses were issued by a way to make a profit from this. This Judge Kilian to Henry Heintz, Stanton again calls for the growing of grass and forage crops, which, by the way, are the natural crops for rotating with corn and other grains. All this live stock that is reared and finished for the market on our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter scriptions to advertising. A newspa- denizens, the boxes having two bottoms

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Goldin of Creston, Iowa, visiting Miss Celia Maddin.

Mrs. Frank Nester started for Illin--F. B. Jeffries called at JOURNAL ois Monday to make a six weeks' visit. Miss Minnie Graveon and Juanita Moore visited Mrs. Bross in Cedar Rapids last week.

Col. T. W. McKinnie and sons Carle -The city has a mower at work cutand Burt, left vesterday, after a visit of ting down the weeds along the hightwo weeks, for their home at St. Louis. Mrs. E. C. Stevens of Chicago is visiting her relatives in and near the city. Mrs. Stevens will be remembered here as

GUTHRIE - At the home of her parents, Wednesday, July 8, Margaret Guthrie,

was no less terrible when it came. For two years her life hung in the balance. and at last she was called away "To that bourne whence no traveler returns." All that was possible was done by fond parents and friends to restore her to release from her suffering. At her home and wherever she was known the deceased was loved for her many vir-

As a teacher, her power over children was of the heart and exercised only in furtherance of truth and right. Unusually cheerful and kind, her influence in the school room was free from the appearance of authority and exaction. She was known to many of our young people, who extend to the bereaved family their deepest sympathy in their sorrow. When one has journeyed on earth her three score and ten years, we do not feel the loss so keenly as for one who is

gret her death. People's Independent

taken just in the morning of bright life.

Platte county's people's independent party had a convention at Platte Center Saturday, which was numerously attended by adherents of that political

D. L. Bruen was chairman and C. A. Brindley secretary.

Twelve delegates were selected to represent Platte county in the convention at Grand Island to select 57 delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, as follows: Leander Gerrard, W. Weaver, J. J. Graves, W. Forsaith, N. S. Hyatt J. W. Maher, Joseph Paschal, C. B. Campbell, James Kiernan, W. Saunders, J. C. Swartsley, Henry Stevens.

convention to be held at Hastings August 5, for nominating a state ticket, were: W. A. Way, R. Y. Lisco, D. L. Bruen, Jud Wilson, A. W. Clark, John Gibbon, Gus Mareck, Wm. Schelp, J. P. Johnson, W. F. Dodds, W. R. Hvatt, W.

To the congressional convention, yet to be called, the following is the list of delegates: J. H. Johannes, John Walker, N. S. Hyatt, Dan Driscoll, Wm. Schelp, J. C. Byrnes, J. W. James, M. Runolds, James Kiernan, J. J. Graves, L. Gerrard. W. A. Way, Edmond Miles.

Resolutions were passed reaffirming the Omaha platform of 1892; endorsing Holcomb's administration as governor of Nebraska; approving the platform adopted by the Bryan democrats at Chicago, and instructing the delegates to the Grand Island convention to use all honorable means to secure a delegation to St. Louis favorable to the nomination of Bryan for president.

The chairman of the central commit tee was authorized to call another convention, later along, for nominating county officers, after which adjournment took place.

It was among the largest conventions ever held in the county by the independents.

Does Your Roof Leak?

Excelsior slate paint will make it as good as new. Most economical roof paint known. It's water proof, it's fire proof, and it stands for years. Ebonite varnish will save your tin roofs. It arrests rust. Saves continual repairing. Lasts three times as long as mineral paint. My roofing-cement is much better than solder. Applied by the undersigned, who can be seen at A. W. Armstrong's on Eleventh street.

-A good, honest Swede writing to an exchange pays the following tribute to Nebraska: "A tank dees country bane all right. Some faller ha all time kick. but A tank Nebraska be purty good faller. Some time ha cane be little dry but most time get plenty rane. Ven A faller all time kick 'bout rane but A not kick: A voost verk me all time, an' now Dem faller in dem eastern paper ha write plenty lie 'bout dees Nebraska farmer he make plenty muney. Some garten training, and the police departha all time got plenty muney."

gon, gave Journal headquarters a northern states, and thinks that McKinley will carry all that section of the country. In Oregon and in all the Pastudies. cific country, the doctrine of protection to the products of the United States has had abundant illustration the past three years,-multitudes of ship loads goods which ought to have been produced by American labor from American material, having been dumped into the markets there to the detriment of the laborers and producers of this country.

-The world does move, for sure. The new woman has become ring-master and also clown in the great Forepaugh and Sells Bros', combined circus. It is said

"When lovely woman stoops to folly," She does it up to date as clown. She drives away loathed melancholy And fills the tent and owns the town.

neid in advance, at \$1.75. tf

BRYAN NOMINATED.

ilver Democrats Make Him the Standa

Bearer-His Speech Did It. Last Friday, on the fifth ballot in convention where one-third the delegates refused to take part in the proeedings William J. Bryan was nominated for president of the United States. It was not the result of the usual combinations and slates, or scheming, but purely the effect of a speech by Mr. Bryan, in advocacy of the cause which

When the convention met Friday morning the majority of the delegates were satisfied that the nominee would be Bland of Missouri. On the first ballot Bryan received 105 votes, not half so many as Bland; on the second 197; the third 219; the fourth 281. The fifth was The blow was not unexpected, but it never counted, for before its conclusion Bland, Boies, Blackburn, McLean, Matthews and Teller, had all given up the contest. In fact the convention went wild. All the silver states, represented by their guidons, gathered around the Nebraska delegation and marched in procession through the convention.

There were 186 gold men who refused to vote because of the platform which had been adopted, and it is now an open question whether the gold democrats will not put a ticket of their own in the Motion as amended declared carried and the

One of the questions raised by the voting was as to whether the rule, so long in vogue in democratic conventions, required a two-thirds vote of all the delegates elected, but Chairman White decided that only two-thirds of those voting was required. This decision was announced before the fifth

Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860; attended public school until 15 So with Madge Guthrie, we deeply re- years of age, spending his vacations on the farm; in the fall of '75, entered Whipple academy at Jacksonville, Ill.; entered Illinois college, Jacksonville, in 77: graduated in '81; attended Union College of Law, Chicago, two years; removed to Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1, '87, where he has since lived. He was the same had been laid over, and if allowed to elected to the Fifty-second and re-elected to the Fifty-third congress as a democrat. The last three years he has spent mainly in speaking at various points was referred stated that they did not know prior over the country, supposed to be in the to this statement that any additions had been employ of the bi-metallic league.

> Mr. Bryan is well known to many JOURNAL readers, and, personally, all wish him well, whatever they may think of his political views.

The administration democrats are not sumably will fall into line before election. A battle-cry was badly needed by the national democratic party. "Tariff Reform" would no longer answer, and "Free Silver" seemed all that was left in an endeavor to defeat "protection and prosperity" under the lead of McKinley.

Arthur Sewall of Maine was nominated for vice-president on the fifth ballot He is a successful business man of Maine, and is said to be worth five millions of dollars.

Whereas. The teachers of Platte couny public schools, fully understanding ne advantages of being called together in work of this nature, and heartily endorsing this method of developing the mind, by the association of ideas, thus better enabling the individual teacher to combat with ignorance, raise the standard of the common schools, placing all on a higher level, not only in the branches we teach, but by simplifying the way for those having fewer advantages for becoming acquainted with cur-rent events, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to our county superintendent, M M. Rothlightner, for his deep interest in our wefare, and his devoted efforts to make this session a success; to our instructors, D. C. O'Connor, L. H. Leavy and W. H. Clemmons, for their cour teous and untiring labors in our behalf: to the Misses Clark and Sacrider for their services as organists; to the honorable board of education for liberally granting the use of the high school ouilding; to the janitor, James Warner, for keeping the room in order; to the citizens of Columbus generally, for the

hospitable treatment accorded us while in their midst. Whereas, It has pleased God in his wisdom and mercy, to call from among us, our fellow-teacher, Miss Madge Juthrie, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, her friends and coworkers, extend our heartfelt sympathy to her parents in this, their sad bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the city

G. A. CAMP, ELLA A. COLEMAN, M. H. BUCK, Ella M. Byrnes,

EMMA A. DAWSON. -The value of kindergarten work is being more and more appreciated as the years roll by, and the splendid things kom hare from Synecen, Pa., bane plenty accomplished become better known. Nowhere that we know of have results been so widespread as in San Francisco. A got me five aity. A make me all time | The kindergartens were started there in little muney all same, an' my gal she ha the very worst parts of the city. The got organ in da house, an' my boy he practice is to take the toddlers off the got voost so gude buggy som anybody. streets at four years of age, keep them until they are six, when they graduate into the public schools. The Chicago country. He say ve not git much rane. Inter Ocean says that not less than 30,-Vell, von yare git not much rane, but 000 children in that city of about 300,nine vare ve get plenty rane an' de 000 inhabitants have gone through this faller he all time kick, some faller he all ment reports that it is almost an unheard time vait for rane an' some faller he all of thing for a child who has had that time verk. Dem kicking faller he all training during the two years from four time git no yob. But dem verkin' faller to six to be guilty of any crime. Not only so, but many a parent has been re--W. H. Hamilton of Boone county claimed by the reflex home influence of and A. E. Whiteside of Portland, Ore- the kindergarten. We feel like saying and will give its readers the most comthat if all the grown-up pleasant call Monday. Mr. Whiteside put themselves and keep themselves in has lately been sojourning in the middle- training on kindergarten principles, the millenium would be pretty close at hand. Give the little ones a chance to

-Pipestone has adopted an original way of dealing with tramps and the plan is given for the consideration of the Woonsocket authorities. Tickets for meals are issued to every family and when a tramp applies for food he is given a ticket which he takes to the marshal. The marshal will take the ticket under his wing and furnish the tramp with a square meal after he has put in a good two hours work on the stone pile pounding it fine. This will prove the only feasible means of ridding to work will do so. The lazy fellows during the last illness of our dear who only work people for what they can daughter and sister. get will never come the second time.

- [Woonsocket (S. D.) Times. -A newspaper's business resource is the same as a house or a farm is for rent. berries short in measure.

County Supervisors. The following bills were allowed and warrant rdered drawn therefor on the county general

B C Kayanaugh, for summoning jury ... \$
Same, January term.
Same, janilor's fees.
Same, janilor's fees May and June
Same, janilor's fees. allowed.

Jame, miscellaneous fees am't claim
\$5.40, allowed.

Jame, serving road notices.

Jame, serving subpossa state vs. Mostek
Same, Same, attending court.....

Same, J H Wurdemnan, for refund tax on swit se'i 10-19-1e. Herman Wendt, fees on coroner's jury... M M Rothleitner, two months' salary... M. M. Rothlether, two months' salary.
Same, postage.

G. B. Speice, fees State vs. Mostek, am't claim \$63.40, allowed.
Same, fees district court, am't claim \$49.50, allowed.
Same, fees State vs. Coulter, am't claim \$72.95, allowed. 72.95, allowed

J Arnold, fees com'r insanity.

G Reeder, same bills of D. C. Kavanaugh of \$25 and \$37.50 for house rent, recommending that the same be re-

Moved by Sup'r Rolf that the report of th Schuyler Sun: Ed Sprecher left one Moved by Sup'r Bender as amendment to said allowed in full. Roll called for vote on the amendmen Bender, Moffett and Olson voting "aye"-Lisco, Rolf and Mr. Chairman voting "no"-3. Roll call for vote on motion as amended, Becher, Bender, Moffett and Olson voting "aye"-4 Lisco, Lolf and Mr. Chairman voting "no"-8.

or said same, to wit: D C Kavanaugh, for house rent Jan. 1 to The bill of G. B. Speice, clerk, for the sum of \$38.75 for entering 155 cases on the bar docket and court calendar, for printer and indexing same, was presented by the committee on judiciary, with the following recomm We your committee recommend the same be rejected, for the reason that it is not a legal charge against Platte county.

R. Y. Lisco, Chairman.

clerk ordered to draw warrants on the county

general fund of 1895 in favor of D.C. Kavanaugh

legal charge against the county.

Moved that the report of the committee adopted. Motion carried and said bill declared The county clerk now made the following the matter of his said appeal from the decision of the board, in allowing \$100 of his bill of \$200 for preparing the assessment books of the county, he had added other items to said bill after erase and withdraw the added items from his said bill or claim, he would accept the amount allowed to wit, \$100 and dismiss his said appeal. Thereupon the committee to whom said bill

made on said bill by the clerk. Moved that the clerk be allowed to withdray and erase the added items from his said bill o dismissal of his said appeal. Motion carried. On motion the board adjourned until 2 o'clock

COLUMBUS, Nebr., Friday, June 26, 1896.—Pursuant to adjournment the board of supervisors pleased with the situation, but pre- convened at 2 o'clock p. m., Hon. John Wiggins

The following Sup'r Lisco, to wit: Be it

Resolved, By the board of supervisors of Platte county, that the county treasurer be directed to apportion the money paid in by the bondsmen of J. W. Lynch, ex-treasurer, to the bondsmen of J. W. Lynch, ex-treasurer, to the R. Y. Lisco.

On motion the following bills were allowed and

he clerk instructed to draw warrants therefor on the consolidated general fund to-wit: Argus Ptg Co, publishing proceedings and Franka Eugene Girtanner, binding maps, etc, am't biil \$14.20, less tax

K Turner & Co, publishing road and proceedings.

Same, 50 copies of bar docket

H S Elliott, for redemption tax on w½ av
nw½ sw¾ 9, 17, 3

A J Mokler, publishing proceedings a

John Wiggins, same, and mileage, 5 days.
O C Shannon, assistant to clerk 5 days.
Jos Flynn, cleaning vault, am't bill \$30.80,
less del tax \$23.33.
H S Elliott, for del tax of Flynn The following bills were allowed and clerk in

general fund to-wit:

St Mary's Hospital, services for patients...
Patrick Murray, wood for court house....
Neb Tel Co. telephone for May.....
Same, telephone for June.... The following bills were allowed and the cleri instructed to draw warrants therefore on the county road and bridge fund levy of 1895, and charge the same to the accounts of the respective townships, to-wit:

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the sums to the accounts of the respective townships, to-wit: Sangs, to-wit.

Nick Fehringer, acc't Burrows To.....\$

Geo Thomazin, acc't Burrows Tp......

Ed Keogh, acc't Joliet Tp.

Thos Farrell Jr, acc't Joliet Tp, \$4, less tax \$4

F S German, acc't Burrows Tp.

H S Elliott, for del tax of Farrell report on the claim of J H Schultz, of \$72 for loss

of horse, caused by defective bridge in Crestor

On motion the report of the committee wa adopted and the said bill declared rejected. On recommendation of the committee the of Henry Gass, for lot, coffin and digging grave for Frederika Kominzki (pill certified by Robert Pinson, clerk of Lost Creek township) was re ferred back to Lost Creek township for payment The committee heretofore appointed to examine into and report on the case of Frank Silver feeble minded boy in custody of the sheriff, not reported: That J. N. Kilian, county judge, stated he would presently go to the institute for feeble minded at Beatrice, Neb., and endeavor to procure the admission therein of the said Silver, and that he would do this free of charge to the county. And thereupon the board adjourned until July

14th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A Red-Hot Campaign. The present campaign will be the most exciting one fought out since the war. There will not be a day when something of unusual interest will not transpire. The State Journal has made up its mind to surpass all its former the news from an unbiased standpoint. Republicans will want the Journal because of its staunch republican princibearer of the great republican party of advance which parents appreciate." Nebraska. Populists and democrats should read it for the news it gives. The Semi-Weekly Journal will go to thousands of new homes during the campaign. You should subscribe, as it will only cost you 25 cents from now until November 15. Two papers every week, making it almost as good as a daily. Subscribe through your postmaster or send your order to the State Journal. Lincoln, Neb. 1 Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends who were so kind in their untiring services,

from subscriptions, and through sub- been disposing of strawberries to Omaha interest in five gold mines, which he ex- the farms constitutes a big factor in re- Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when per's space is for rent to business men with dead air space between, making the Our Beighbors.

Schuyler Quill: James Gadsden returned on Monday after an absence of six weeks out west after sheep. He purchased 5,000 which are being driven in for feeding here. He tells us that John Noh is driving 6,000 and Mr. Barney 5,000 for this county to feed. He also says that fully 150,000 sheep are now being driven along the trail, being stock rather than mutton sheep, coming east for feeding.

Seward Reporter: We learn that the recent teachers' institute was conducted 40 without any cost to the county, all expenses being paid out of the tuition fees of those in attendance. The best instructors were employed, to whom good salaries were paid, and in addition extra desks were provided at a cost of twenty dollars. Superintendent Healy is to be congratulated on his wise and economical management.

day this week for Albion to begin excavating for the new court house there, he having secured the contract for the stone and brick. The building when completed will represent an outlay of about \$30,-000, so that Ed's part will be quite a neat sum, and we hope it will leave him a good margin. He will move his family up there in two or three weeks, as the job will last until winter. Madison Star: Henry Harrison, of Xenia, Ohio, an expert mining machin-

ist, was in the city Tuesday and Wedneeday. The Star man, bearing that he was connected with the Stanton county gold mine, at once set out to find the gentleman. It was hard to induce him to talk about the mine, but after an hour of hard work he finally said that he had come up here from Milford, this state, and he thought there was a better prospect for gold on Moritz's place that there was in Milford. He also remarked that the machinery for mining Moritz's place was on the road here. "Do you honestly believe that there is gold on the place?" asked the Star man of Mr. Harrison. "I do, and also think that COLUMBUS. there is gold in paying quantities all along Union creek, and in six months I would not be surprised to see at least six different mines in operation along

THE Union Pacific Pioneers' association and their friends of Omaha went Saturday morning to Logan, Iowa, for their fifth annual outing. Logan citizens and 2,000 farmers from the surrounding country left nothing undone or the comfort of the visitors. There was, however, a very sad ending to the day's pleasure. A few minutes after 6 o'clock the excursionists started for their special train, and the people of Logan turned out en masse to escort them to the depot. There were fully 1,500 people on board the seventeen cars and there was some delay in getting started. The Bee remarks that had the delay been only two minutes longer the horror would not have to be written. The excursion special was lying on the sidetrack at Logan, and was to wait the passage of two trains before starting, but instead, started after the first one passed by, and in a minute met the other, with a full head of steam, dashing around a curve at forty miles an hour The collision was within a few hundred vards of the Logan station, and in sight of hundreds of citizens. The engine crews saw the danger and jumped, all escaping unhurt except Engineer Mont gomery of the special who sustained a badly damaged hand. The engines were almost completely demolished and two cars on each train telescoped. The first passenger coach was cut in two lengthwise just at the height of the car seats. Page upon page of the Omaha papers are taken up with the description of the dead and wounded. The list of dead is

twenty-five, besides many wounded. THE Chicago Tribune, speaking of the recent demand for Mahatmas for Chicago, of those styled theosophists, says: "Chicago has reached the point where it must have its own complete outfit of Kar ma, Chelas, Mahatmas, adopts, seers, thought-waves, and any recent additions to the aggregation, and, if necessary, a commission should be sent to India to catch a few of the finer specimens in their native lair." The writer of the fore-2 90 going doubtless considered it a rather fine piece of sarcastic writing, but it is well enough sometimes for those who undertake to ridicule another's beliefs to do it in such a way as not to show that he himself has not absorbed anywhere that generosity of spirit which should characterize human beings of every shade of

-It is wonderful how a little incident in childhood may affect one for a life Mr. Hendryx, speaking the other day of a principle of action, said that when he was a boy on the farm, his father impressed upon his mind the idea that i his neighbor raised a better crop of corn than he did, to go to him, find how he did it, and then raise as good a crop. He added, (and he is now well along in years), "I have never forgot what he then told me, and it is an excellent working principle in all things." The beauty about general principles is that they are of universal application.

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