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COLUMBUS AND NORPOLK. Passenger arrives from Sioux City....

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS. Mized leaves Mized arrives

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 brethren invited to attend J. D. Stihles, W. M. R. Notestein, Sec'j. 20july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. TESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf

invited.
W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific

Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13 ules Elder H. J. Hubson, President. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church every Sunday at 19:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:20 p.m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov-94

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HERMAN CEHLRICH & BRO'S.

What wonderful weather! -Go to Strauss for the best photos. The county supervisors are in

-Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

street. tf -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

office at nights. -G. W. Phillips is recovering from a

spell of la grippe. -All kinds of goods for sale at the

second-hand store. tf

justice go to Strauss. 2 tf -We have a lot of nice pictures fram-

ed at half price at Herrick's. -Milton, young son of Walter Phil-

lips, has been on the sick list. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. t

-Fancy New York apples per barre or bushel at Herman Oehlrich & Bro's. -Rev. Brown will hold Episcopal services at Silver Creek Thursday evening. -Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miessler. Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.

very much improved Tuesday morning. the day before election. -The Cecilian club will meet with Miss Pearl Mosgrove next Monday evening.

-Tuesday morning was the mistiest we have had for some time-spring-like for warmth.

-Have you noticed those new mahogony marquette rockers, the very latest, are, Supt. Rothleitner, Supt. Williams

at Herrick's? -Best \$3 cabinet photos at Notestein' until Jan. 1st, '97, for \$2 per dozen. All

-A marriage license has been issued Miss Mary Wilde.

work warranted.

-Misses Alice and Lizzie Watkins are attending a Sunday school convention of the Latter Day Saints.

Maher of Platte Center, was in the city | the ladies of the city. Prices reasonable.

Monday on his way to Lincoln.

will please you.

this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and were held at the church. work promptly done, as agreed upon. -Always on hand, Bell Conrad &

Co.'s fresh-roasted coffees. -Mrs. Winterbotham was reported

vesterday morning as very low. She has been on the sick list for several weeks.

-Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, Januard 3d. litany and holy communion 11 a. m.; sermon, "Witnessing for Christ." Service for Eastern Star lodge 7:30 p. m.

-Charley Ayers, who has been visiting friends here the past two weeks, opening addresses will be of fifteen minreturns today (Wednesday) to Galesburg, Illinois, where he has a position being burg, Illinois, where he has a position with a railroad company.

Tribune job room in which position he has shown himself a reliable and industrious young man."

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-"Let not your strong faith tremble Nor yield to dark despair; Know there's a world of beauty Above the world of care."

-Go to von Bergen's for footwear ar -Have you seen those saddle-seat pol-

shed rockers, something fine, at Her-

-Mike Cassin has returned from the Hot Springs, S. D., much improved in Also those wanting to purchase wood for -If this beautiful warm weather con

tinues, the spring poets will be rushing in their copy.

-The History club have a New Year's arty among themselves and a few friends at the residence of L. Gerrard. -Bargains in tinware and notions, at von Bergen's. 2t

-Highest market price paid for butter and eggs. A. B. CRAMER.

-Eighteen days thus far in December with not wind enough for mills to pump water-very unusual for a winter month. -The Episcopal Sunday school had a treat at Fitzpatrick hall Monday even-

ing, after a program had been rendered. -Mrs. Charles Pollock has been some what afflicted with erysipelas since Thursday. She was reported better Monday.

day. Fifty cents will get you the paper enterprise. 8:00 a. m for the next three months, \$1.50 for the

-von Bergen Bros. for holiday goods, toys, albums. 2t

-Paul Jones of the vicinity of Cedar Rapids, was in the city Monday. His brother James is now living at San Diego, California. -Walter Tachudin of Woodburn, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Techudin went to Fremont Monday to attend the Normal school at that place. -Frank Brant of Omaha is visiting the

Zinnecker family. Saturday evening Miss Tena gave a reception to acquaintances of the young man. -W. F. Beckett was in the city Monday. He is traveling for an Omaha

wholesale house, and reports business in Nebraska as very good. -Mr. Beerbower had a letter from his wife recently, from a town near Phila delphia, and she says that corn is selling

there at 40 cents a bushel -E. W. Borders secured the first pre-

-For sale, two thoroughbred Berk shire boars. Will sell at reasonable prices. Call on Joseph Hauser, half mile east of Clear Creek Roller Mills. 2

This office enjoyed several very pleasant visits from Roy W. Rhone, editor of the Kearney New Erz-Standard, during his stay in the city last week. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor

Services Jan. 3d, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning. "A Thought for the New Year;" evening, "The New Departure." -Charles Pearsall has just completed

for the printers, copy for the State Dairymen's convention recently held at -We received too late for Christmas,

Herrick. -A business meeting of the Woman's

Clinton C. Gray on Saturday, Jan. 2d, to be present. -The Monroe Republican says: N.S.

Hvatt moved his family to Lincoln this week, where he will make his home for the purpose of giving his children better school facilities.

-Rev. and Mrs. Mickel have invited the young people of the Methodist congregation to the parsonage Thursday -If you want a photo that will do you evening to watch the old year out and the New Year in.

-Dr. Smith, a resident of Fullerton the past year and a half, and who had acquired considerable practice, died about 35 years old.

in the state so far as we know. Columbus dealers paying two to three and even four cents a bushel more than many other markets.

Capt. A. Haight was reported as told him it had been raining ever since has been at Omaha for some time having cussion, from bankers' standpoint, by E. -Now is the time to anhacribe for THE

COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a year. Three papers a week at a cost of less than 4 cents a week.

-Among those who are attending the State Association of teachers at Lincoln Mrs. C. A. Brindley, Misses Chattie Rice, Alice Luth and Laura Ward.

-The musicians who are expected by Judge Kilian to Kilian Breneis and day) and also Wednesday evening, at view for a State convention some time cation. the Firemen's hall, for practice.

-Misses Rose and Emma Kinale have opened a dress-making establishment in rooms over Boettcher's hardware store,

Co. We have not learned further particulars, but presume that a general merchandise stock will be put in.

-Union meetings will be held each evening during the week of prayer, as follows: Churches in order beginning Monday with the Methodist; Tuesday, German Reformed; Wednesday, Episcopal; Thursday, Baptist; Friday, Congregational; Saturday, Presbyterian. The returns today (Wednesday) to Gales- utes, the remainder of the service being

-Col. Whitmover of Columbus was transacting legal business in the district

arrangements with the undersigned. fuel, whether for cook or heating stove. call on me and I will save you money. A. W. Armstrong.

-Burglars entered several residences in David City Saturday night—the home of W. F. Downing and a gold watch and several pieces of silverware disappeared: silverware was taken from Jesse Risings: at Wm. Taylor's, John Townsend's and T. R. Gilmore's nothing was missed.

-D. Schupbach is here for a few weeks' sojourn from Great Falls, Montana, where he is now located and engaged in the lumber business. He is very much taken with that country and says that prices are about the same as here, except rents are higher, also butter and eggs.

-The Swiss American band will have a benefit concert and dance at the Union Pacific depot in Duncan, tomorrow evening, December 31st. Admission 50 cents, ladies free. Let everybody who can dance or who enjoys seeing others dance, -Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any attend and help along with a public

-To the business men of Platte county and central Nebraska: The very best -Left at von Bergen's store one day materials, the neatest work and the last week three small packages. Owner promptest attention given to all orders 8:20 p. m 1:30 p. m please call, prove property and pay for for job printing. Don't imagine for a moment that The Journal cannot please you in goods, work or price. See us before placing your orders.

-Many an item recommends itself the editor because of its suggestiveness of good to some class of our readers .either by way of premonition, admoni- first prize for artistic work." tion, appreciation or future usefulness of some sort. It is the bits of information. just as it is the scraps of time, that often hold for us the decisive matters of our

-Willie Schoen and James Campbell, Friday afternoon while skating near the and School." The doctor is one of the desperately when the ice broke under them, they went down and were swept for the thoughtful Nebraska educators.

-January 1, is a legal boliday in all the states except Arkansas, Maine, Mas- addresses on the best public man of sachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ne- modern times. It is well worth while to vada, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. | go far to hear Col. Watterson. Western Iowa poultry exhibition, re- New Orleans—is a holiday in Louisiana. the sun in 1897. The one on February 1 on all sides. Here and there we see

Fullerton before going to Chadron.

-A number of young men had firearms ciously, or with intent to injure, but all Mexico, and Cuba at Havana, and the Lincoln, which he reported in short the same a boy named James C. Evans was struck in the abdomen by a bullet ome nice parlor cabinets, music cabi- efforts of physicians. The coroner's jury ly put a heating apparatus in his resinets and China closets. Will sell them returned a verdict that Evans came to dence that comprises both hot water and cheap—besides other pieces. Fred. W. his death by a bullet from the gun of hot air, the plans for which were made Frank Yocum.

-The dailies of Omaha announce in are well known in this city, and their many friends here could wish for a different state of affairs.

—A grand leap year ball is "on the carpet" for this (Tuesday) evening at the Maennerchor hall. The girls have saved all their pin money for months to ex-

next invitation to dance.

during the winter to consider a project

will be made further along.

who has many friends, with whom she is snap. The man who used corn for fuel in this manner they spend many like qualities. The bridegroom has for man who burned coal used almost \$6 themselves greatly benefited by the out several years been an employe in the worth of the black diamonds. Corn is door work.

-The Second annual dance given by the W. Y. Bissel Hose team Christmas court of Nance county Monday. The night at the opera house was attended Colonel is one of the most able, precise, by a good crowd of fun-loving people and exact attorneys in Nebraska.-[Ful- The Columbus orchestra furnished the music, the order was so perfect that there was not an incident to mar the sawed and split in short order by making full enjoyment of the evening, and in- fine boulevard that forms a semi circle deed it was after 1 o'clock when the dancers dispersed, but then it was 11:30 before they got started. The net pro- few steps suffice to take us amongst the ceeds, \$25, were turned over to the Fire gardens and truck patches, that take up lepartment, to be used for the benefit of the state convention to be held here in

> to be one of the greatest events of the gardens that are planted to shrubbery kind in the history of the city. The grape vines and fruit trees, and which costumer expects to be here Thursday makes a very fine appearance. As we go designed also, weather permitting, to and a few feet deep. Only about a foot have a street parade, with some of the lower than the adjoining lands, the masquers in line. Some of the members waters of this stream are not only used of the old cornet band have kindly con- for irrigation purposes, but provide also sented to get together and furnish music cheap transportation for vegetables of for the parade. Everybody, almost, will all kinds grown here; even fertilizing wish to see the crowd of masquers, or material is hauled on the flat boats that engage with them in the fun. one of them, from the Seward Blade: not pointed, but bent up so as to be "One of the features of the Fin de Seicle party at Miss Tishue's last Friday evening, was a hat trimming contest by the

some artistic work done by some of them.

work. The hats have been on exhibition

in the window next door east of Tom

Wake's drug store, and are a great attraction to all girls who pass that way, and the envy of the other milliners in town. Homer Schaaf of Milford, drew -There are to be two notable lectures Lincoln during the State Teachers' association this week. This (Wednesday), evening, the 30th, Dr. Krohn, dean of the philosophical department of the Illinois state university, lectures on two boys of Valley, were drowned last "Child Study: Its Relation to the Home Schoen farm. The boys were close leaders in the new psychology and child together, and although they struggled study movement in the United States, and his lecture will be a notable event under the ice. But one body was re- Henry Watterson's lecture on Abraham Lincoln, to be delivered Thursday even-

ing, is regarded as one of the very best

January 19—Lee's birthday—is a holiday | will be invisible north of a line drawn in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and from near Austin. Texas, to Boston. South of that line a very small partial -W. E. Fee, who was one of the eclipse on the sun's southern limb will attendants here at the Epworth League | be visible a short time before sunset, and convention last summer, passed through on the Atlantic coast from Charleston. the city Saturday. He was married at South Carolina, to Boston the sun will Rochester, New York, December 23, to set with the eclipse on it. The annular Miss Alice Hoyt. Mr. Fee is now super- phase will be seen in Colombia and Venintendent of the Chadron schools, but he exuels, ending at the island of Trinidad. and his wife were to visit his parents at The eclipse of July 29, the partial phase, will be visible in the morning in all parts of the United States except Alaska; also at a charivari at Ogallala last Friday, in the southern part of British America and fired them several times. It is not and in nearly all of South America. The supposed the shooting was done mali- central or annular phase passes across

eastern extremity of Brazil. -The Newman Grove Herald tells and lived but a short time, despite the about Thomas Ostergard having recentby Mr. Ostergard and executed by local mechanics. One fire energizes both club will be held at the home of Mrs. their correspondence from Fremont that heating mediums. The editor of THE some distance from the creek, with noth-Jennie T.-North, on December 26 filed a JOURNAL can testify to the efficiency of a ing but a path leading to it; no way of 1807, at 3 p. m. All members are urged petition asking for a divorce from her home-made, hot-air furnace, and his crossing the creek is provided; apparenthusband, Frank J. North, in which she entire belief in a plan like Mr. Osteralleges habitual drunkenness and cruelty, gard's, because all there is to do, after and asks for alimony and custody of a perfecting the hot-air system, is to add daughter, five years old. Mr. North is near the fire-box, coils of tubing, where court reporter for Judge Sullivan; both the water can be heated, and whence by proper tubing, reservoir, etc., it can be carried to any part of the house, and returned by gravity to be heated and

-A Platte county Teachers' meeting pend for this occasion, their friends will be held at Lindsay high school. went without Christmas gifts, just on Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9. account of this ball. The hall is to be The session Friday will be in the even-Monday, at Omaha, of asthma. He was decorated in cut flowers with holly. ing, beginning at 8 o'clock, and, besides The Italian orchestra of Omaha will music, there will be a lecture by Presi--Columbus is the best corn market furnish music and the boys will all sit dent W. H. Clemmons of the Fremont around the four walls, waiting for the Normal-"Manly Men and Womanly Women." The Saturday morning ses--The Leigh World Creston correction, beginning at 10, will be devoted to pondent says that Miss Scofield will act "Penmanship in the Public Schools," by -F. E. Scofield returned Friday from as principal of the Creston high school Mr. M. H. Buck-discussion by W. H. Walla Walla, Washington. He save the until the board can employ another to Clemmons: "True Aim of the Public mud out there is two feet deep, and they take the place of Prof. Ostrander, who Schools," by Miss Nora Johnson-dishis eyes treated, and who has resigned A. Brodball: from a merchants' stand- ably be inflicted if we crossed the track his position because he has lost the sight point, by Martin Mogan; from farmers' of one eye and it is feared will lose the standpoint, by John Gibbon. The afterother. Miss Scofield's friends here have noon session beginning at 1:30 will be entire confidence in her ability to acquit given to "Primary Reading" by Miss railway crossing is guarded by a man herself well in whatever she undertakes Jennie Gietzen-discussion by Miss whose family lives in the adjoining -I. A. Fort of North Platte was in the Gertrude Scofield-discussion by Mr. W city Monday and gave JOURNAL head- J. Deegan; "School Punishments," by quarters a call. He is very much inter- Miss Phoebe Wills-discussion by Mr. development of Nebraska's resources; Supt. F. S. Perdue-discussion by Prin- is stationed. co-operation of the farmers themselves cipal E. H. Gerhart. Teachers will be take part Thursday in the Firemen's in lines of industry pertaining to their entertained by citizens. A warm invitaparade are requested to meet this (Tues- own interests. He has Columbus in tion is extended to all friends of edu-

-If it is a question of dollars and that is not only practical but which cents merely, a good many people there promises good results. Announcements are, living remote from market and having plenty of corn, will be loth to take -When it is considered that more the trouble to load it up, haul it away, than five-sixths of all the children of the sell it, buy coal with the proceeds, haul state spend a considerable portion of the it home, burn it, and get much less ben--Miss Frances Will (daughter of Wm. most impressible period of their lives in efit from it than by the burning of the Try a pound of my 30c coffee. It Will, who resides near Oconee), died Dethe school house, the general condition corn in the first place. It ought not so excessive rain. In places the water cember 25th at the hospital in this city, of those buildings and their influences to be. We will all agree to that. The seems to be oozing out of the ground as Sunday School gave a cantata, which and was buried December 26th, in the upon the young stand forth, at once, as great American people should provide a we go along; vineyards, orchards and had been well prepared by Rev. Rogers Bring your orders for job-work to Catholic cemetery. Funeral services topics of prominence and magnitude, way for getting their coal hauled at a gardens, some of them fenced in with and others. The use of Rev. Rogers' The construction of the school house much lower rate than they do. In the stone walls, some with picket fences. -Mr. Scott of Osceola, who has a connects itself closely with the love of meantime, here is a sample instance of take the place of the truck patches. large store there, and also a branch at study, with proficiency, health and figuring, which we get from the Howells Platte Center, has, we learn, rented the room lately occupied by J. A. Barber & Co. We have not learned further par
Horace Mann.

Journal: "A great many Clarkson people are trying the experiment of burning enclosing it looks quite new, and judgcorn and they are pleased with the reing from the interest manifested by them corn and they are pleased with the re- ing from the interest manifested by them -The Fremont Herald says that the sult. A couple of the business men in their property I should say it has marriage of Will Scoins and Miss Cora made a test of the cheapness of corn and only recently been bought with their Huff, which took place in this city, and coal as a fuel lately and the result was accumulated savings. Gardening, fruit was duly noticed in last week's Journal, gratifying to the corn burners. Both raising and tending a vineyard are not was "without the aid, knowledge or con- buildings had west entrances and were only profitable here but also a source of

Scenes in Germany. COLMAR, Nov. 17, 1896.

EDITOR JOURNAL:- Damp and rainy days are very frequent here, especially this time of the year, and today being a lovely day we took advantage of it to make a little excursion. Leaving the around the city on the southwest we follow a somewhat narrow road and a every foot of land in this vicinity. On one side of the road stands a solid stone wall that is certainly not an ornament. -The Firemen's masquerade ball, to but completely obstructs the view of the be held New Year's eve, Thursday, De- inclosed property; a picket fence oppocember 31, at the opera house, promises site gives us a chance to see the tidy morning with costumes, the best of a little further, in place of the stone wall which can be had for 75 cents. It is we have a creek some thirty feet wide are seen here and there. These boats are about thirty feet long, three feet

ated to attract attention, and here is wide and one foot deep; the ends are some twelve or fifteen inches from the surface of the water when not loaded. There is one passing just now, two girls young gentlemen present. There was are pushing and steering it with long spending several days with home people prode that reach to the bottom of the here. stream; its load consists of two dogs, and the styles are limited only by the two wheelbarrows, cabbages, carrots, number of artists who performed the leach, etc., and on the road comes a boy with a loaded cart, having as assistant a dog that is pulling with all his might. Here we see two men pulling cabbage plants; in several places people are planting lettuce and cabbage, while some are busy trimming grape vines. Economy is not an unknown virtue here. and the twigs cut from the vines are neatly tied in bundles and saved up to make fuel for next summer. A substan- with friends. tial bridge with iron railings some three feet high crosses the stream here. The road is macadamized and the floor of the bridge is covered with the same material. Further on is a place paved with stone that is used as a station where vegetables are loaded up and manure is brought to, to be distributed over adjacent lands. These stations are found in different places along the creek and are an absolute necessity to those having lands some distance away, to enable them to get the benefits of water transportation. Carrots, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, cauliflower, leach, chouxde Bruscelles, etc., are seen in abundance

patch of land flooded, but the waters Mae of Omaha were the guests of Dr. are apparently receding and the damage Evans and family Christmas. cannot be great. Let me describe to you one of the gardens seen along this road. It is 60 feet long, some 35 feet wide: it is fenced in by grape vines tied to some kind of a lath fence, some 8 feet high, a door in front fastened to stone pillars: a narrow path running through the center divides t into two equal parts and leads to the tool house at the further end: one of the lands thus formed contains a lot of grape vines, three prune trees, seven dwarf apple and pear trees, rose bushes shrubbery and some flowers still in full bloom; what little space there is left between trees and vines, etc., is devoted to vegetables: but I will not enumerate all there is in here, for fear that you

might doubt my veracity. A little further on the road narrows down and is only wide enough for one wagon to pass; a dwelling house stands ly the boat, tied to a post with a chain, answers that purpose; and now the the holidays with relatives and friends stream leaves the side of the road and runs in a serpentine manner through the truck patches, that, besides growing vegetables, are planted to grape vines and furnish a light beverage for the hard-working people who depend on the products of these small tracts of land for their living.

Not only this city of some 20,000 in habitants is supplied by these people, but manufacturing cities further south. parts of Germany and Switzerland get their supply of vegetables from this

source the year round. Here is half a car load of cabbage being piled on a strong wagon for transportation. On inquiry we find its destination is Mulhouse, some 25 miles distant; as we go on we strike the track of the vieux-Brisach railroad that has been built since the Franco-Prussian war. A train must be expected for we see a woman rush out of the house and close the gates. A penalty would probbefore the gates are opened, and not wishing to pay a fine, we retrace our steps. In this part of the world every Anna Mylet; "Oral Arithmetic," by Miss building, put up for that purpose. Where the crossings are not too far apart, arrangements are provided to enable one man to shut the gates of two or ested in co-operative associations for the Max Frink; "Fact v. Scholarship," by three crossings from the place where he usual treat was given the children.

But we want to get back to the city before night, and taking a northerly eat, which were distributed after a prodirection we reach the convent of Sainte- gram consisting of recitations, candle Croix from which a near-by village has drill, etc. belong to the convent.

Here and there we see the results of

Here we see a couple emerging from sent of any of their friends." The Trib- nearly of the same size. The time was pleasure to no small number of the inune says: "The bride is a young woman during the ten days of our past cold habitants of this old fashioned city, and a favorite, by reason of her many lady. burned \$2.43 during the time, while the pleasant hour in the open air and find

ALBERT STENGER.

-Sale bills printed at this office.

St. Edward. John Tannahill made a flying trip

Mrs. L. H. Brittell spent Christmas

Omaha Monday. Miss Lizzie Sheehan of Humphrey is home for vacation.

Mrs. Warren and Miss Irene Hurd are visiting in Lincoln. Charles Welch is down from Genoa to

spend a short vacation. Fred. Dougherty now of Lincoln is in the city visiting friends. Joe Paschal and family spent Sunday

with friends in Lincoln. Mrs. A. C. Ballou went to Omaha Friday for a few days' visit.

Will Rickly came up from South Omaha to spend Christmas Ollie Brittell came up from Lincoln to spend vacation among friends.

vesterday for Louisiana, Texas. Miss Laura Ward is spending h vacation at home in David City. Miss Pearl Russum of Fullerton i

Mrs. Frank Knapp and family started

visiting with the Hoppen family. Miss Alice Watkins went to Council Bluffs Saturday to spend her vacation.

Lottie Hockenberger is spending he vacation with friends in Nebraska City. Mrs. Art. Cunningham left Monday for Kearney on a short visit with friends. Miss Rose McCann of Kansas City is

are spending a few days with friends at Rogers. Rev. Bross of Cedar Rapids passed

through the city Monday on his way to Mrs. L. J. Cramer and Miss Clara Weaver are up from Lincoln spending

Mrs. H. G. Andrews and son of Omaha came up Saturday and visited a few days

Miss Katharine Harris a stenographer in Chicago is visiting with her sister. Mrs. Geitzen.

Misses Vera and Florence Kramer went to Clarks yesterday to visit with Mrs. Dr. Mitchell. Milton and Victor Krause of Albion

risited their grandmother, Mrs. G. H.

Krause, over Sunday. O. Fee of Fullerton stopped in the city few hours Thursday on his way home from the State University. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kerr of German-

town, Nebraska, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farrand.

Mrs. Murphy and daughter, Miss Miss Lulu Stanley of Chicago will re-

turn home today after several weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. Anderson. Miss Mabel Belchin is spending her vacation with her room-mate Miss Ethel Galley, who is attending the State uni-

Christmas in St. Edward with Mrs. Heater's parents, who celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhone and son Robert, left Sunday evening for their

home in Kearney, after a very pleasant

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Farrand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Heater spent their

Mrs. Robert Saley and children came up from Columbus Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Saley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer.-[Fullerton News. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wake and daughter Emma of Seward arrived in the city Thursday evening, and will visit during

Mrs. George McKelvey spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, returning home to Norfolk Sunday, taking her two children for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beaty and son Guy, living near Monroe, came to Columbus to hang up their stockings at the home of Mrs. Beaty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curtis. They returned home Sunday.

Christmas Festivities. The Christmas exercises by the differ ent Sunday schools of the city were probably more elaborate and better attended than ever before. The warm weather tempted everybody to go somewhere to hear the children's programs. At the Presbyterian and Methodist churches Thursday evening each had cantatas.-Santa Claus and Mother

The Latter Day Saints school had a large anchor standing seven feet high with the motto, "Hope," across the cenand candy. The Baptists had arranged a very pretty snow scene, a perfect screen be- particulars, address JAMES LITTLE, ing formed across the end of the church

Goose was given at the Methodist.

by cotton strung on threads falling from the ceiling, with "Merry Christmas" apparently sinking in snow in front of a miniature house. After a program, the The German Reformed school had trees loaded with everything good to

taken its name. Nicely located and The German Lutheran church was surrounded by well kept gardens, this crowded until there was not even standplace is used as a home for old people. ing room, and a program was given fol-Orphans are also brought up here and lowed by distribution of presents and andy from the trees

> All the above mentioned happened on Thursday evening. Friday evening the Congregational piano added much to make the music

excellent. At the Catholic church several masse were held at 5:00, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 o'clock. Extra music had been prepared with the addition of a mandolin and harp accompaniments. Friday afternoon the children of the school were treated to a tree filled with goodies. at the convent. Rev. Brown held special services at

the Episcopal church Friday morning. The music by the choir was a treat to all music lovers, and the solo "Nazareth" by Mrs. Brown was beautifully ren-The Maennerchor society with their

families, which in all number about two

hundred persons, had a grand time

among themselves at their hall Satur-

Great Offering of Special Bargains!
Stocks Complete in All Departments!

40 inch wide all wool

Flannel suitings, all colors,

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