Columbus Journal

CNION PACIFICTIME-TABLE. Oc. Local ... 100 a. m A lantic Ex. 700 a. m Gr. Ia. Local 12 4° p. m Fast Mail. ... 2:15 p. m Gr. Ia. Local . 8:44 p. m No. 2. Fast Mail, carries passengers for through pe'nta. Going west at 6:15 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2. Fast Mail carries passengers to Schuyler. Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m.

The ffeight train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. carries passe were from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORPOLE.

FOR AT BION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. Strags, W. M.

Society Motices.

Invited. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 15, 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(a)89 Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sanday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday it 10:20 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church.

CROCKERY and

GLASSWARE

LIBRARY LAMPS

CENTRICH & BRO'S HERMAN

-Herrick for picture frames. 2t -Go to Strause for the best photos.

-Dr. Naumann, dentist. Thirteenth

& Co's. 2t

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In office at nights. -Dressmaking done at Miss Duffv's by Mrs. H. Wolfe. 2t

-All kinds of goods for sale at second-hand store. tf -Center pieces of pretty designs at

M. L. Duffy & Co's. 2t -If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Stranss. 2-tf

-Miss Mamie Sheehan was quite sich several days last week.

-Born, January 4, to Mrs. J. A. Barber of Oscaloosa, Iowa, a son. -Rev. DeGeller is very sick,

anable to hold services Sunday. -Laurel chrochet knitting silk, two

spools for 25c, at M. L. Duffy & Co's.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Fancy New York apples per barrel or bushel at Herman Ochlrich & Bro's. -Rev. Dioffenbacher of Ulysses and Rev. Rogers exchanged pulpits Sunday.

-Dr. L. C. Voes and C. F. O. Miessler Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb. -Do you want a folding bed? We have several cheap. Call and see them. Herrick. 2t

-W. E. Kent and H. N. Zing, business men of Platte Center, were in the city Monday.

-Judge Kilian has lately received lot of beautifully printed marriage certificates, all of the latest designs.

-Try a pound of my 30c coffee. It

work promptly done, as agree! upon.

during the week of prayer were probably better attended than in any previous -Prayer meeting Tuesday. Wednes-

day. Thursday and Friday evenings this week at the Baptist church. Everybody invited.

-Judge Kilian issued marriage licenses to Gutave Schmitt and Miss Barbara Brixins: John Ernst and Miss Mary

-The board of supervisors convened again Monday afternoon to finish the moment that THE JOURNAL cannot please her much pain, but might have proved Mass., twenty-four years ago. He came ka State Journal's almanac and encycloboard, so-called

-Among the Bryan faithfuls who had their feet under the banquet table at

Judge J. J. Sullivan.

-A snowast in this Tauday, morning -Robert Kummer gave Tun Journal office a very agreeable visit yesterday. -Always on hand, Bell Conrad &

Co.'s fresh roasted coffees. -The statement of the Columbu State Bank, otherwise known as "The Old Reliable" will be found in another

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

-Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Services Jan. 17, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning, "Christian Power:" evening,

week having on the market fifty-two head of fat cattle, for which, we learn, be received a good price.

-J. C. Morrissey came up from Lincoln Monday evening to look after his property interests here, and will probably remain a day or two.

park a few days ago can have it by callerty and paying for this notice. -R. L. Rossiter has secured the posi-

tion of fireman in the Nebraska conste. We hope Dick may make a small barrel of free-silver dollars out of the job. -J. S. Freeman returned Thursday

from almost a week's sojourn at Lincoln. R. L. Rossiter changed jobs with a man and is now copy-holder at \$3 a day. -Mr. Olcott of Illinois returned to his home Monday after a visit with his one, the Olcotta, and daughters, Mrs.

Otto Kummer and Mrs. C. S. Easton. -Wednesday of last week was the first time we ever saw the Union Pacific company haul snow out of their yard by the car load, but there seemed no other

-Rev. Mrs. Perkins of Hastings was in the city Monday. Mrs. Perkins enjoys the distinction of being the only lady minister of the Congregational church in Nebraska.

-Within the last week we have made arrangements so that we can furnish to our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf

-The Misses Kinsley desire to say to the public that they are prepared to do dress making on short notice and at reasonable prices. Call, at rooms over Boettcher's hardware store. 2t.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a less than 4 cents a week.

A business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors. Wedneeday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

-Highest market price paid for butter and eggs.

has located near that place and likes the country very well,-not much cold weather, and could plow up to January 1.

-Misses Rose and Emma Kinsle have opened a dress-making establishment in rooms over Boettcher's hardware store, and respectfully ask the patronage of the ladies of the city. Prices reasonable. -Bids for the fair grounds and build-

ings were opened Saturday, the highest being \$1,500. All bids were rejected. and it is now thought that about May 1, -Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL the property may be offered at public always keep your temper."

-Our special sale of adults underwear on Monday was such a huge success that next Friday, the 15th, we will give same chance on children's underwear. 10c for 5e-20e for 10e, etc. But one day only.

-George Barnum and George Scott start today, Wednesday, for St. Louis, and expect to be accompanied home by Guy C. Barnum, who has been there in a hospital since the 19th day of February, 1896.

-The Columbus colored lady's prayer. nonsense out of us," has a fitting com-

-We see by the Record of Osceola that H. A. Scott of that place has arrang-

-Paul Hagel, a piano tuner of Colum equaintances in Cedar Rapids the past reek. He has also been doing some work in the line of his profession. -{Cedar Rapide Outlook.

-Those having stock in the Columbus Building and Loan Association will be interested in the statement elsewhere tion and combination are beneficial.

-The ladies of the M. E. church wil serve a supper, together with oysters, at Fitzpatrick hall Wednesday, the 20th. beginning at 6 o'clock. In the evening

this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and spoons and napkins for themselves and toasts and banquet, and will show how guests, on Friday evening. Roll call at gracefully such things can be managed 8:30, members responding with quota- by the gentle sex. -The services at the several churches tions from Shakespeare.

kane. He speaks highly of the country, therefore expected that he

materials, the peatest work and the tor.-[Fallerton News. promptest attention given to all orders before placing your orders.

benefit has been kept up.

-The United Brothers church will hold services every night beginning the 15th of the month. Rev. Cannon, an evangelist from York, also R. G. Carter will be present. Rev. Campbell, the former pestor, now of Blair, will also be

-The Eastern Star lodge celebrate their 21st anniversary Friday evening by riting all the Masonia lodges to their hall where a grand banquet will be spread. Dancing, card playing and vening. About one hundred guests

-The following have been elected 1897: E. Pohl. Music Director: Charles Segelke, President: Louis Schwarz, Vice President: John Graff, Secretary: G. Priechhols, Treesurer: John Seipp, Janitor. The affairs of the society are in excellent condition.

-John Bixby, editor of the Albio writer, having furnished for the Overland Monthly, San Francisco, California a description of the "Last Hunt of the Pawness." We have not seen it, but it ing at Fitzpatrick's store, proving prop- is doubtless good, and many of our readers may wish to get it. -Thursday morning last, while Cha

Wurdeman was looking over the lumbe pile at the planing mill, he saw a package under the end of the pile and pulled i out. He found that it was an overest wrapped around 17 resors and 3 clipper -some of the property stolen from Zinnecker & Watte' barber shop.

-Grant Bramble, a young man Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, is the inventor of a rotary engine that has brought him so far, \$7,000,000. It wouldn't surprise ne much to know that this engine is no better than the rotary that George McFarland of this city invented some years ago but did not patent. at Independence, Iowa, in 1892, making

-At the Epworth League service Sunday evening the subject was given. What the young people's societies are doing." E. von Bergen told what work Online, another of Shadeland's colts, the Y. M. C. A. have accomplished. P. Chanceweth of the Y. P. S. C. E. spoke for their cause, R. M. Campbell for the Baptist and Miss Maud Woosley for the

-The goods of H. A. Scott of Osceol are being moved into the Barber build ing, the first loads arriving Monday W. S. Austin who has had charge of the stock at Platte Center will move his and, we can fondly hope, for all this family here, also Mr. and Mrs. Musselman will come here to reside. The bar." The dredgeboat Comstock during building will be filled with dry goods the year took out 715,305 cubic yards of

children is love; not that foolish love lar lines of steamers have been put on those faults, but that tender, watchful love which corrects them, not in angerdeeply interested in Galveston. no child should ever be punished-but in sorrow, which the child can see and which will touch his heart .- Reverend Father Carne.

-G. Frischholz was at Fort Dodge, producing one good ton of hay cured in lows, last week called by the death of a July, and maturing a crop of seed, which brother-in-law. Mr. Frischholz thinks, was left standing on the ground. The -A letter from Luther Stewart at after visiting Iowa, that we have much Golden City. Mo., informs us that he to be thankful for in Platte county. He last at the rate of a bushel to the acre. reports the roads in terrible condition. The plat was not pastured. He thinks The farmers do not get as high prices that the best method of curing alfalfs is for grain, and in short Nebraska is the to cut it in the morning, let it lay in

-The following rules for good health | cocks, afterwards combining into larger are said to have the sanction of a very ones, and hauling into the barn as soon high medical authority: "Sleep nine as out of the sweat. There is scarcely hours out of the twenty-four; bathe in an eighty in the country but what there cool water; drink a cup of hot water be- would be an acre or so that is finely fore breakfast; spend at least half an adapted to alfalfa. hour every day in outdoor exercise make the best of bad bargains, and

-Hon, James E. North, United States collector of internal revenue for the state of Nebraska, is in the city from Omaha. He has the best political plum in the state and is resigned to the fate that compele him to give it up. He is stalwart democrat but says as between populism and republicanism he is a republican.—[Fremont Tribune.

-At the residence of the bride's fath er, Gen. A. J. Sampson, Phoenix, Arizona, on the evening of December 29, 1896 Mr. Frank Livermore and Miss Lucie Sampson were married. We are not now famous, viz., "Oh, Lord, knock the sequainted with the happy groom, but doubtless he is a full worthy companion panion in one which is reported from of one of the best of earth's fair ones Cincinnati, viz., "Lord, help me to face May their future life together be happy the way of inventions is a milking and prosperous.

-While it is very true that the majority of the farmers are making very little ed to move his store at Platte Center to beyond their living, it is also true that a this city. It is expected that W. S. larger proportion of city people are not Austin and H. E. Musselman will look doing any better, and thousands of them do not know from one day to the next where their bread and butter is coming from. The poor farmer is a king compared to the poor in our towns cities.—[Madison Chronicle

-Platte county seems to be faring tolerably well in the distribution of places at Lincoln this time. We notice that J. S. Hyatt of Humphrey and D. E. Lynch of Platte Center are in the office published in today's JOURNAL. In this of J. V. Wolfe, commissioner of public instance there is no doubt that co-opera- lands and buildings; Jud C. Wilson of Woodville is one of the engrossing clerks; G. W. Phillips of this city is fourth assistant clerk and Willie Hensley page.

first banquet Friday evening at the tion company. The applicant sought to a program will be rendered. Mrs. Wm. Maennerchor hall. Every member is use the bed of Shell creek in this and Speice will have charge of the culinary allowed to invite one person, and about Colfax counties for carrying water apone hundred and sixty will be present. propriated from the Loup, and divert it and wagon." -Members of the Woman's club are This is not exactly classed as a leap from the creek by means of a dam. The

-H. M. Winslow returned Thursday of the M. E. church has offered to fill from Washington, where he had been the vacancy in the pastorate here with purchasing stock, getting 300 head of Rev. Bross of Cedar Rapids, and the cattle and 900 hogs. He was in the church officers have signified their willneighborhood of Walla Walla and Spo- ingness to accept him as pastor. It is except as to the continued wet weather. | charge here soon. Rev. Bross is an able -To the business men of Platte conn- and agreeable young man and will no ty and central Nebraska: The very best doubt give entire satisfaction as pas-

-Mrs. Wm. Spaice met with an accilist. The Call says in brief that Mr. for job printing. Don't imagine for a dent Wednesday evening that has caused Nelson was born in Great Barrington, year's work preparatory for the new you in goods, work or price. See us much more serious. Before retiring for with his parents from there to Colfax pedia for 1897. It is prepared for the the night she went down cellar on some county in '79. Young Nelson worked especial benefit of Nebraskans and can -Rooms at the hotels are being engag- errand and left the trap door open after his way through the Omaha business be had for 25 cents. In the 416 pages it ed in advance of the Firemen's conven- coming up. Shortly after, she had for- college by delivering the Daily Bee and is wonderful the amount of information Omaha last week we notice the name of tion. Columbus expects a good crowd gotten about leaving the door open, and other work he could secure. After there is condensed, and on what a multiand a good time for them while here. in crossing the room fell through the graduating there he was employed as tude of subjects from the governments -A specialist on ear diseases says that Our firemen expect to have all the broth- door clear down to the cellar floor, her stenographer for Wells & Nieman at of the world all the way down to househalf the desiness prevalent at the pres- ren acknowledge that the bright record head and right arm being badly bruised, Schuyler, and in % was given a position hold matters, and a thousand things that below Becker's mill. eat time can be traced to the practice of of really good fellowship and mutual her arm out to the bone. She is doing in Governor Holcomb's office, which he are not found in the ordinary almanage as well as could be expected.

meet with Miss Heary.

long be remembered.

colts, broke the yearling trotting record

a mile in 2:20%: Ontonian held the

championship for 4-year-old pacers, mak-

ing a mile in 2:07 at Buffalo, N. Y.:

broke the world's pacing record coming

South. Galveston, during the year 1896,

has done wonders for herself, for Texas,

western country, in "the shipping of her

inder the wire in 2:04.

Of what an easy, quick arcess, My blomed Lord, art Thou. How enclosely

If I but lift mine eyes my suit is made

Thou canst no more not hear than then

James McAllister was born in Ayre-

native of Ireland. In 1849, they came to America, entering at New Orleans. in 1857, locating on a farm about eight | H. Jenkins turned the camp comme miles cost of this city, in Colfar county, over to Installing Officer R. B. Kellogg an excellent singer, one who thoroughly where he resided until in 1873, he moved of Bellwood, who proceeded at once to feels the composer's meaning, but she to this city and engaged in the grocery install the officers who had been duly possesses qualities to make a first-class business, continuing in that on Olive elected for the year 1897. directress. Miss Lora Becher was electand later on Eleventh street, until 1887. Among all the officers who were give ed secretary and Miss Eulalia Rickly when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, the oath by Brother Kellogg none seem tressurer. Next Monday the club will after which the business was closed out, ed to bear the honors more serenely The death, in March 1895 of his life none had a brighter smile than that -Last Saturday evening at Alvin companion, was a serious blow to the which rested upon the face of Cantain

west, Platte county, there was a turkey never fully recovered. supper given by the young ladies to a Since then it has been a question of number of friends. When the tap sound- more or less time with him, and he has after in an able manner. At the coned for supper, the gentlemen were excert. lived with the family of his daughter. ed to the dining room and to a surprise Mrs. W. N. Hensley, and at her resito be sure, in the way. The dining room dence he departed this life. He leaves table showed a display of the young to mourn the loss of a loving father, ladies' home talent. It surely would Mrs. Eliza McPherson of Haigler, Neb.: have tickled the heart of an English lord James McAllister of Meadow Creek, Montana; W. A. and Stephen S. McAl- duly elected as installing officer for if he could have taken part in the feast. There is no work for a French cook in lister and Mrs. Maggie Hensley of this this territory. After supper, the time city. There are, besides these children, was spent playing games and singing, twelve grand children and six great Everybody present had a time which will grand children. Mr. McAllister was a sailor during his

early life and made many trips to the -Shadeland Onward, the famous trotwestern continent before moving here. ting horse, owned by Gould & Miller of He was an honest apright man in every Fullerton, died at Marengo, Iowa, last respect, and was universally esteemed. week. The Fullerton News says that He never was obtrusive with his opinthe animal was valued at \$20,000 and ions, but always sturdy in the maintenwas insured for \$5,000, and that no adance of what he believed right. vertisement the town has ever had has One who knew him intimately for been so great as that given by "Shadethirty-five years, says that he never knew land Onward." Bell Acton, one of his

of a wrong thing done by him, and this enjoyed his acquaintance. In the limit of his sphere, he filled can bestow, the example of an earthly were unable to attend. Supper over life devoted to the love of home, friends

dealings,-a righteous man. -John Freeman has left with us copies of the Galveston News and the Galvesopera house as we go to press, 1 o'clock. | the boys were playing a piece Comrade ton Tribune, both of them able represen-Elder Hudson preaching the sermon. tatives of the interests of the great

> Mr. Louis Schwarz is authorized to rrange all matters concerning the ren-

COLUMBUS MAENNERCHOR.

sand. Three months more, and the im--The Albion Blade approvingly quotes mense jetties will be finished. Six regu-THE JOURNAL'S article on bad habits in general and how to get rid of them, and Foreign exports for the last four months adds that "perhaps nowhere is this terof 1896 were \$38,500,706. Columbus is rible evil more marked than in Albion. The malignant growth of the cigarette pleasant time, and left an invitation for -Mason Beall has left with us a finely source of constant pain." The main to be held at Bellwood Camp No. 10. cured specimen of alfalfa grown on his thing with young people, we think, is to lots in this city, two lots, 132 feet square, get a fair start, and, boys, don't be discouraged. If you honestly mean to do right, keep that intention and don't let go of it. A good piece of wholesome struggle against the tobacco habit, with to in COLUMBUS JOURNALS. April 3 to varying successes and failures, until a July 24, 1872, inclusive. final victory resulted against the habit. winrow a very short time, then put it in The ordinary house takes a considerable time in the building and can be torn down in a short time, but the house of "bad habit" is very easy to erect, but very difficult to tear town. If you start to travel on a straight line from here to New York city, and begin the journey by deflecting one degree from the true -Koenigstein's drug store at Norfolk direction and keep in that line, you will was practically destroyed by fire on Monday night of last week—the origin a never get there at all. So with a habit. If you know you are going the wrong complete mystery. The News compliway, the very first thing to do is, to get ments the fire department in the highest terms of praise for their prompt and right and then go right. It can be done against the cigarette habit, the liquor efficient work during the severe storm. in saving thousands of dollars worth of habit, the opium habit, the chloral habit property from destruction. Incidentally or any other bad habit or practice "Where there is a will there is a way." it remarks that the force applied to the water was so strong as to require four and where there is a longing to do bet ter, there is a will to accompany the and six men to handle a nozzle, and then they were swayed back and forth by the longing. Remember that order is Heavhose. The claim of the News is that the en's first law, and we can only rule our ordinary pressure furnished by the Nor- own spirits by conforming our wills to

-If man is not placed here on earth in the midst of trials, troubles, temptations, sickness, pain and death, to test the spirit which animates him and to further his progress as a spiritual being, we fail to see why he is here at all. It does us good to record a deed that recognizes the call to mercy. The following is from the Clark's Leader: "Mrs. Montgomery, and three children, reached town Saturday night, on their way, in a mover's wagon, from Iowa to Lexington, this state, where they have relatives. They were without money. Mrs. Montgomery was ill-too ill to move, in fact, The team was unhitched behind West's livery barn, and the storm came on that night. That poor woman and her children staid in the wagen, cold and stormy as it was, and she almost dving, till late the next morning, when they were discovered by Mr. Dibble, and he and othprotest of receivers of the Union Pacific ers brought them into West's hotel. Monday night a paper was circulated, and the Clarks people showed their generosity by subscribing more than enough to take the woman and two of her chil dren to their destination on the train.

folk works is 100 pounds to the square the rule of right thinking and right

inch, while Omaha and other towns get

-Among the latest announcements

machine, operating like hand-milking.

taking the four udders at once, at the

rate of ninety squeezes a minute. The

milk is conveyed to a pail without com-

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can readily operate ten machines. A

companion invention is a butter maker

which takes the fresh milk from the cow.

separates the cream and makes the but-

ter come in about a minute after the

milk has been sterilized by heat. The

butter will keep for a longer time. Both

machines come from Sweden. If the

are really what they purport to be, and

do not cost too much, they are just whe

this portion of Uncle Sam's domain need

-Secretary W. R. Akers of the state

board of irrigation has dismissed the

Railway company against the allowance

of the application of H. E. Babcock on

behalf of the Nebraska Central Irriga-

only 40 to 70. Why is that?

The oldest boy is to follow with the team -A farmer near Sibley, Iowa, succeedrequested to remember that it was de year affair, but the new woman will U. P. representatives claimed that the ed in saving 250 hogs by a systematic and delivers a budget of crop prospects. proposed dam would cause water to overflow the valley and thus damage only sure preventive of the disease buffalo robes, furs, Indian curiosities, their tracks and right of way. The sec- that is killing off the hogs, as he tried retary says he cannot pass upon the nearly everything else. The disease is need of irrigation, but in his opinion a not cholera, he claims, but a kind of dam can be maintained, and as to the fever which kills the hogs if not stopped, question of damages, that ought to go and is easily communicated from one hog to another. He uses a quart of from that practical philosopher, Charles aconite every five days for 250 hogs, -Elon W. Nelson, son of O. Nelson of mixing the stuff with a little water, then Richland, has been appointed deputy sprinkling over about ten bushels of furnished by County Clerk Hudson: commissioner of public lands and buildoats spread out and shoveling them over, ings by J. V. Wolfe. The Sunday Lincoln Call gives an extended account of hog can get some. He thinks this a sure preventive and a good, sure cure. traits, of which Mr. Nelson's heads the

has filled until the present promotion. | or avolopedies.

The members and friends of Baker Post and Union Camp 184, S. V. who held Saturday evening missed a good shire. Scotland. October 17, 1815. In treat and a chance to spend a plea 1832 he married Miss Mary A. Carson, a evening, for those in attendance had a

Bluffs in 1850, and to Nebraska soon after 8, when out-going Captain E

Phillips' home in Sec. 3, town 16, one old gentleman, from which of course he elect, J. B. Tschudy, whose looks and next. Platte county, there was a turkey never fully recovered. bers a chance to show the boys how order. Comrade R. L. Rossiter had been Baker Post and proceeded at once with his duties in an easy and graceful Owing to sickness and other cause

there was a small number of post mem bers present. However, Commander J. H. Galley and Senior Vice, Rector, were duly installed when preparations were made for supper. Everybody had brought of the good things to est and in abundance. A large boiler of coffee had been prepared in the ante room which was up to regulations and would easily pass muster in any such gathering from California to Maine. Next came the can readily be believed by all who bugle call for beans, beans, good baked beans. We had them. Sandwiches. nickles, pies, cakes, etc., and after all measure of a useful life, and gave to the had eaten a number of backets were world, the best legacy a departing spirit filled to send to those members who martial music was next in order which and country; just and fair in all his soon worked some of the post members into a feeling which prompted them to Funeral services are being held at the go through the manual of arms. While Rossiter picked up a frying pan which looked as though it might have seen service in 1812; he stepped up to the drum corps and raised the skillet as though to strike. A fierce look (by the way I think he has picked this up at Lincoln) came over his face, but the band played on. The boys are onto

It was about 11 o'clock before the any broke up and prepared to leav expressed themselves as having had a habit among little boys has been a the members here to attend a camp-fire

Many Years Ago. We resume our history notes of early times in Platte county, (interrupted by advice told with the reason why, stayed the political procession of events the by the writer through a twelve years' past season). The following are referred

T. Buchanan Read, the poet, died May Rev. Landon killed a panther

Schuyler. Mrs. A. M. Darling died April 6, 1872 aged 23 years. The Soldiers' Homestead bill has

changed to Alexia. Col. John Rickly returned from Co

lumbus, Ohio, June 5. Heavy snows reported in Missouri, Ohio and eastern states.

J. G. Higgins urges H. J. Hudson as a

suitable candidate for congress. Catharine Ernst drowned in Shell creek. Hugh Compton erects a dwellinghouse on Olive street, north of the post-

S. W. Smith and Miss Kittie Mullen were married March 30 by Rev. John E.

S. L. Holman heads the list of Butler county will vote on issuing

\$150,000 in bonds to the Midland Pacific Dr. T. A. Pinkney delivered the Fourth of July address, which this paper re-

Hon, Guy C. Barnum was Platte couny's delegation to the Democratic State Married, May 14, 1872, by Judge J. G.

Higgins, Mr. John Stauffer and Miss John Wagner of Beatrice died May 4,

aged 106-born 10 years before the birth of the American republic. Jones Hedman advertises a number of cattle taken up at his residence "near

F. G. Becher puts the editor under obligations for a sack of flour manufactured at the Columbus steam mill. John Boans, the good, practical man, earnestly advises the planting and

the Pawnee Reservation."

proper care of nut and fruit-bearing trees Joseph C. Tiffany from the Loup Fork country calls at THE JOURNAL sanctum groceries, dry goods, etc., at the Pawnee

than the bad we don't know" is quoted Brindley, senior.

Levy of Platte county tax for 1872, as

funds-general, 4 mills; poor, 2; court house, 2; bridge, 6; sinking 1/4. The Jack Rabbits of Schuyler and the Shoo Plies of Columbus played a game of base ball on July 4th, resulting in

Shoo Plies 41, Jack Rabbits 21. James E. North goes to Dawson coun ty on a surveying expedition and takes with him ten men and two teams, and expects to be gone three months.

Shell creek subsided about ten May 17. The freshet was the highest known in several years. Quite a number of hogs were found in a drift-pile Eunice, and 2 miles Tribley; both towns

The town of Stearns (O. E. Stearns, particulars, address JAMES LITTLE, proprietor-Half-way house) is laid out ladgets Crowley, Louisians, Box 56.

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and platted. Nine claims taken near lots in the town sold.

Weaver are highly commended by their Grant and Wilson club for Columbus | teacher, S. L. Barrett, for ability shown in drawing outline maps. "Buffalo Bill," at the head of a com pany of troops, traced the Indians who lately committed depredations near

> four of them and recovering two of the stolen horses. A terrible earthquake in Inyo county California. Over three hundred distinct shocks between half-past two o'clock and sunrise March 30. A chasm was opened, extending thirty-five miles down the valley, ranging from three inches to

> forty feet in width. George and James Galley found two nen in the school bouse in their district and succeeded in arresting one of them the other escaped. They claimed they were only seeking shelter. Later it was found that one of the men had entered a dwelling house in Boone county and stolen \$40 in money, a shot gun and several other articles.

A correspondent, from Three Oaks. Michigan, evidently understands the privations of a homesteader, and something of the actual, real cost of a quarter section of free government land:

"Guard then your homes, ye noble few, Who, struggling hard and long.

A. C. Tyrrel furnishes a poem entitled A Pioneer's House-Building in Madison, Nebraska," being a parody of Hiawathin's Boat-Building. It is a halfcolumn in length, and we would suggest to Mr. Tyrrel the propriety of getting his literature together for a book:

"Thus the little house was builded Near the winding Union creek; Far from the mighty forest. Though the forest's life was in it, All its strength but not its heauty, All the roughness of its timbers, All the toughness of its timbers, All the prairie's supple roots; And it stood upon the prairie, Nestling by the river, Nestling by the river, Nestling by the river, Like a seared leaf in Autumn, Like a mighty gopher's mound."

860 acres of good rice or sugar land with timber levees. House with six rooms. Granary, stables and good wa-Stock on the place, will sell with or without the same. Only 5 miles from on the branch railroad. For further

-Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS there the week ending July 3, and four JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. Annie Bremer, Charles Brindley, Hary Coolidge, Freddie Speice and Louis North Platte, and succeeded in killing WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and abose in the best styles, and uses only the very b COLUMBUS MARKETS

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