Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1897.

B. & M. TIME TABLE.

Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east and south.	Denver, Helena, Butte, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco and all points west.

TRAINS DEPART.

No. 22 *Passenger .... 7:10 a. m
No. 32 **Freight and Accommodation. 4:15 p. m

*Daily except Sunday.
**Daily except Saturday.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

No. 21 *Passenger .... 9:25 p. m
No. 31 *Freight and Accommodation.. 4:00 p. m

*Daily except Sunday.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

GOING EAST.		GOING WEST.	
Col. Local	6:00 a. m	Limited	10:55 a. m
Atlantic Ex.	7:00 a. m	Fast Mail	6:15 p. m
Gr. Is. Local	12:40 p. m	Gr. Is. Local	8:44 p. m
Fast Mail	2:15 p. m		

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. 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 freight train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City.....12:30 p. m
" leaves for Sioux City........ 6:15 p. m
Mixed leaves for Sioux City........ 8:00 a. m
Mixed arrives........ 11:00 p. m

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Mixed leaves........ 6:00 a. m
Mixed arrives........ 8:20 p. m
Passenger leaves........ 1:30 p. m
" arrives........ 12:30 p. m

Society Notices.

☞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. STIRES, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. A. WAY, N. G. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan23-'95

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. 13jul89 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday School at 9:30 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

—Enquire of Herrick.

—Many new things at Herrick's.

—Go to Strauss for the best photos.

—See Mr. Geisen for furniture repairs.

—Go to Herrick's for picture frames. 3t

—Some cheap folding beds at Herrick's. 2t

—Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL office.

—Some beautiful new rockers at Herrick's. 2

—Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street. tf

—See Easton for new prices on Page fencing. tf

—Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In office at nights.

—Albert Stenger buys ear corn, cows and stock cattle. 4

—Charles Schroeder came up from Omaha Saturday.

—Comrade John R. Brock was reported sick Saturday.

—All kinds of goods for sale at the second-hand store. tf

—J. R. Smith, the veteran farmer, was in the city Saturday.

—Albert Stenger has rented his farm southeast of the city.

—If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2-tf

—The last name for Nance county is "the land of Pops and corn."

—Walter Niccolls of Leigh was in the city Sunday on his way to Ohio.

—Judge Duffy of this city attended district court at Fullerton last week.

—Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

—The Fair property is still for sale. Inquire of the secretary, Gus. G. Becher.

—Fancy New York apples per barrel or bushel at Herman Oehlrich & Bro's.

—Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miessler, Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb.

—Furnished rooms to rent on east Eleventh street. Inquire at JOURNAL office. 2

—Rev. Brown went to Omaha yesterday to visit Bishop Worthington a few days.

—Hugh Hughes has recovered from a pretty tough attack of grip; also Hans Elliott.

—Sup't Williams returned home Monday, and was accompanied by his aged mother.

—John Tannahill was up town Friday for the first time in a week--laid up with the grip.

—The pupils and teachers of the Columbus schools enjoyed the holiday Monday.

—The Misses Kinsley, dressmakers, over Boettcher's store. Call and see them for rates.

—Rev. McGreggor will lead the men's meeting at the A. O. U. W. hall Sunday afternoon.

—Patrick Farley has been granted a pension. He is a deserving soldier of the republic.

—All kinds of second-hand goods bought and sold by J. H. McDonald, Eleventh street. tf

—D. C. Owens is an applicant for the position of farmer at the U. S. Industrial Indian school at Genoa.

—Columbus, it seems, had the heaviest of the snow Sunday night, reports being in as far west as Big Springs.

—D. Frank Davis has opened a law office on Twelfth street and has office room at present with H. G. Cross.

—Fremont rejoices over the selection of W. H. Munger as U. S. judge. It is not only a matter of congratulation for Mr. Munger personally, but also for the city as a community.

—Monday afternoon the dwelling house south of the creamery, and owned by Mrs. A. Coffey was burned.

—The U. P. forces were hauling snow on Monday from their tracks in the yard here, making the second time this winter.

—The history club will celebrate Washington's birthday this (Tuesday) evening at the residence of C. H. Sheldon.

—Representative Frank Prince and Walter Elley of Madison passed through the city Saturday evening, homeward bound.

—Mrs. J. A. Grimison of Schuyler has been admitted to practice law, and defended one of her sex last week before the court.

—C. Granther of the Platte Center Signal was in the city Saturday and spent a pleasant half-hour at JOURNAL headquarters.

—Robert Collyer said of Agassiz: "He looks at the world with eyes so holy that they miss the evil because they are absorbed in the good."

—Six degrees below zero yesterday morning showed that the quantity of snow on the ground has its due effect upon the atmosphere.

—Chief of Police Schack has been having his hands full the last few weeks warning people to stop riding their bicycles on the sidewalks.

—Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor. Services Feb. 28, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning, "Foreign Missions;" evening, "The Greatest Question."

—"Just tell them that you saw us," in Muldoon's Picnic at the opera house Wednesday night, Feb. 24. Don't come unless you want to laugh.

—W. S. Jay, the versatile and able representative of the Lincoln Journal was in the city Saturday, and honored THE JOURNAL sanctum with a visit.

—The Leora Lane Dramatic Company give entertainments here Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this week. They always greet large houses here.

—The Eastern Star will hold sessions Thursday and Friday of this week and expect to have a very interesting time. Delegates will attend from this district.

—Miss Abbie Keating has been appointed assistant at the Beatrice institute for the feeble minded. She is certainly a capable and worthy young lady.

—Dr. Martyn, of Columbus, was in town Tuesday afternoon, having drove in from St. Edward after visiting some patients in the country.—[Albion News.

—Prof. Gondring of Chicago, brother of Senator Gondring, was in the city last week. He is at the head of one of the best commercial schools in the country.

—Quite a snow was on the ground Sunday morning, but on Monday there was considerable more of it, making in all about six inches depth and quite solid.

—Supervisors Dietrich Becher and A. G. Rolf attended the supervisors' convention at Lincoln last week. Quite a number of suggestions were made to the legislature.

—Burt McFarland has had quite a tussel with the grip for the past two or three weeks—sometimes better, sometimes worse. He is now reported very much better.

—When you have furniture to repair; picture frames made; or any kind of work in wood to do, call at Rudolph Gisin's, Eleventh street, one door west of Louis Held's. 4

—It is stated that Edison has discovered a chemical combination in the form of a crystal which it is expected will work marvels for those who have defective vision.

—For sale, a six room dwelling house near the Third ward school house. For particulars, inquire of H. Hockenberger, secretary Columbus Land, Loan and Building Association. 3t

—William Randall, the Union Pacific agent at Duncan has been buying corn at two cents a bushel above the ordinary market, that is ten cents a bushel. He bought last week 104 loads.

—For the next thirty days I will sell my hand-made harness, which are made of the best oak-tanned leather at $24 a set, for cash only. F. H. Rusche, Eleventh street, Columbus, Neb. 4

—Now is the time to subscribe 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.

—Look here and read this. My stock of groceries is full and complete. Popular brands at low prices. I have just added a line of crockery and glassware. Come and see me. A. B. Cramer.

—Rev. Shuman was called upon Sunday to conduct the funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Oconee. The burial took place at Columbus.—[Monroe Republican.

—Louis Schroeder was the lowest bidder for the house at the county poor farm, $885—the highest being $1192.48. There were ten bids in all, and most of the carpenters think the largest bid not too much.

—For laughing purposes only the new Muldoon's Picnic, one night only, Wednesday February 24. We advise all lovers of good shows to turn out and secure seats early in advance. Seats on sale at usual place.

—We were in error in our last issue in saying the St. Catharine reading circle met with the Misses McMahon. The club met with Mrs. V. A. Macken and, besides, reported an exceptionally pleasant afternoon spent.

—Next Saturday, Feb. 27, is the day appointed for the joint session of Madison and Platte county Teachers' associations at Humphrey. All the teachers, school officers and citizens who can decently get there should attend.

—The services being held at the M. E. church will close Wednesday evening. Evangelist McGreggor accompanied by Mr. Williams, a musician, will hold union services for the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches.

—Otto Baker, W. B. Notestein, Louis Held, Dr. Evans, John Wiggins and D. C. Kavanaugh, witnesses in the Higgins case at Omaha, returned Saturday. Later, we learn that the verdict in favor of Mrs. Higgins was $2,000 with interest.

—Just about all Platte county could be reached by telephone on the plan which two Kansas farmers have lately put into operation. They purchased the finest telephone they could get, and for wires use the ordinary barb-fence wires, with excellent results, although they live a mile apart, it is said.

Seed Oats for Sale.

I have about 800 bushels of white oats, crop of 1895. Samples can be seen at Gray's hardware store.

17feb7 ALONZO HAIGHT.

—L. Gerrard has been at business again the past week, having had quite a siege with the grip, and still worse with a relapse, having got out a little too soon. He says that this sickness was the first he ever had that touched his lungs.

—F. P. Johnson of the vicinity of Duncan was in the city Saturday. He tells us that his son-in-law, A. T. Hunecote, while driving steers to Silver Creek met with an accident, his pony not seeing a ditch ahead, and, stumbling, fell and his left leg was broken.

—Miss Keeler of Lost Creek township was in the city Saturday canvassing for funds for the building of a church just north of J. H. Sacrider's farm. Church services have been held for many years in the school building, where Miss Muzetta Wheeler is now teaching.

—Mr. Jeffers' talks to the Juniors of the Baptist church Sunday afternoons are attracting considerable attention from those who hear and those who have heard of them. Sunday week, March 7, he is to talk again, giving some of his experience as to the value of a mother's influence towards the better life.

—It appears as though the publication of letters may be doing injustice to the Cowboy preacher lately here, and his wife. The letter purports to be from her father, and in some important particulars regarding the young woman there is certainly misrepresentation, and presumably the whole document has a bad motive.

—Tuesday afternoon of last week, Captain and Mrs. Haight were out driving. The Captain was leading one of his colts, when his driving horse suddenly frightened at something, made a sharp turn, upsetting the buggy and pitching its occupants onto the soft ground. The horse smashed the buggy to pieces, but no further damage was done.

—The Cedar Rapids Outlook of Friday says that the extent of the sickness which has prevailed there the last few weeks is without a parallel in the history of the community, and that the indications now are that the grip is subsiding. There have been a number of deaths. A veterinarian says that horses and cattle there are suffering with the grip very much like the people.

—Through an oversight last week, we failed to mention that W. H. Lewis had received word of the drowning, on February 9, at Jennings, Kansas, while skating, of Ben and Bert Munson, nephews of Mrs. E. O. Rector and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of this city. The older brother was a married man 26 years old, and Bert, his brother, was 16. We have no further particulars.

—Marriage licenses were issued the past week to the following parties by Judge Kilian: Charles Promowski, Miss Anna Kula; Andrew Molsek, Miss Mary Hapdy; Jacob Ferenta, Maggie Lezuach; Augustia Wiedholm, Miss Helena Lohause; E. D. Hyde, Miss Laura Gates; Wojeth Buggj, Mrs. Stanisla Kus; Frank Ruth, Miss Anna Sheabel; Johannes Behrens, Miss Amelia Korte.

—At the opera house Wednesday Feb. 24, will be presented for the first time in your city, the new Muldoon's Picnic, the most laughable of all Irish farce comedies. This year everything is new and up to date. Sparkling with Irish wit, high class specialties, funny situations and clean comedy. A show that pleases every one. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Seats on sale at usual place.

—Our laces, embroideries, wash goods, white goods, novelty dress goods, etc., for the spring of 1897 are all in. Come and see the very latest at the White Front Dry Goods Store. E. D. Fitzpatrick. tf

—E. H. Jenkins was elected mustering officer at the encampment at Omaha last week. At the banquet he was placed on the list to speak to a toast that had been assigned to Gen. Cowin and afterwards to Col. Elliott. The theme was The Boys of '61. Jenkins wound up by "What do we think of the boys of '61? One of them goes into the presidential chair March 4—that's a part of what we think of the boys of '61."

—A man by the name of Moran of Platte county has introduced a bill in the legislature to discourage the manufacture and to diminish the consumption of adulterated beer. The bill provides that all liquors in bottles or kegs shall be labeled and if adulterated, the fact shall be plainly stated on the label with a list of the adulterations used. Blessed be Moran. Give us pure beer and brick cheese, or give us a stuffed club to kill the brewer with.—[Oakland Republican.

—J. B. Madden, for three years city editor of the Norfolk News, was in the city Thursday on his way to Honolulu, Sandwich islands. This city, located on an island called Ooahu, is becoming quite a trading point. There are consuls there from the United States, France, Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Austria, etc. The port is visited annually by hundreds of vessels, many of them whalers. The mean annual temperature is 75°.55, the highest in August 83°.2, the lowest 67°.2 in January.

—An old land mark was removed by the burning of the building used by Henry Herbes as a bar room. The building was moved into Humphrey in '81 from St. Bernard by Wm. Duesman. It was the town's first school room, and the scene of many a lively debate by the talent of the locality during the early '80s. Mr. Duesman kept the property all this time up till about two months ago, when he sold it to Mr. Herbes. The drug store building was also an old land mark and was among the first buildings erected after the railroad was built through here. It stood originally facing the depot about where the east end of the Roth & Sehi's livery barn now stands. When the town was laid out and the present streets platted the building was moved to the site where it was burned. It was built by Dr. Trout, who will be remembered by the old settlers. Jos. Gehr's building was also an old timer. It was used for a post-office in the early days. —[Humphrey Democrat.

Personal Mention.

Theo. Friedhof went to Omaha Sunday.

Fred. Jewell was a Columbus visitor Thursday.

D. N. Jennings was down from St. Edward from Sunday till Wednesday.

Miss Maud Parker went to Kearney Wednesday, called by the sickness of her mother.

Miss Jennie McCann, who has been visiting in Omaha for some time, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Martyn, of Columbus, and Mrs. Dr. Humphreys, of Monroe, were in Genoa Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. O. E. Green.—[Leader.

District 44 and Vicinity.

Ed. Wescott and wife of Silver Creek were visiting at A. W. Clark's last week.

Master Herman Stonesifer got the lion's share of valentines, about the middle of the month.

Wm. Moore is putting a new wheel on his wind-mill tower, to take the place of the one recently blown off by high wind.

Mr. Hoppy moves from the Bonesteel farm to a farm near Richland, while Henry Schutt moves onto the farm vacated by Mr. Hoppy.

A. Peters, who has worked the E. O. Wells farm the past few years, has, we are informed, taken up a claim in the southwest part of Colfax county.

We are told that we have a wedding on the tapis in this vicinity, but with all our cunning we are as yet unable to give the names of the high contracting parties.

Samuel Miller, who has worked the valley view farm for Mr. Heintz the past two years, is moving onto a farm near Oconee, which he will work faithfully this summer.

James Frazier bought a bunch of fat steers, about 40 in number, of Mr. Ahrens on Shell Creek, last Friday. They were western steers, and well fatted.

We learn that John and Edward McCann have rented their farm just across the county line, for a good rental, and together with their mother and sisters will move to Omaha for a season.

The past two weeks have been very unfavorable for winter wheat, freezing the ground at night and thawing out again each day. It is to be hoped we may have snow or rain before many windy days, for the benefit of the plants. Later.—The snow came Sunday and the wheat is safe. "Eureka!"

The J. H. Reed house on Long Look Farm just northeast of the city was being torn down last week by order of the owner, Carl Rhode, and we are told that it will be converted into a receptacle for ear corn. Thus the old land marks are disappearing, one by one, and even those old stately cottonwood trees, just north of the B. & M. depot, were being cut down and removed to make room for speculators' huge corn cribs. It almost grieves us to see those old land marks destroyed, but when we know this to be a progressive age, we do not find fault.

Emil Leusche, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lusche died last Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. He had been regularly at school and was in his place on Friday as usual. In the afternoon of that day he was taken quite ill, but after reaching the fresh air he became better and remained until the close of school. After arriving home he became violently ill and a physician was called, but all that could be done was unavailing, for he died early the next morning. We cannot learn at this writing the direct cause of the sudden demise. The remains were taken from the house Monday morning at 11, and conveyed to the German Lutheran church on Shell Creek, where the body was placed in the graveyard near by.

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

—We get regularly at THE JOURNAL office "Our Home News," a little paper published at Lincoln by the managers of the Home for the Friendless. It gives an idea of the work that is done at The Home, which certainly is one of the best institutions of the state. Those who are disposed to give anything in the way of money, food or clothing will find here their opportunity, and if you know of children or aged ladies especially, who are homeless or worse, The Home would be a good place for them. The institution is surely doing grand, good work, and the people of this great state should know more concerning its capabilities for good. It is solid, practical christianity.

—The masquerade ball of the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. on Monday night was one of the best in their long list of successes. There were about seventy maskers, and the fun kept up until three o'clock in the morning, when the dancing ceased. The Twenty-third annual ball was also a success financially, probably some $25 clear of all expenses. Everybody present was delighted. The Columbus orchestra of six pieces furnished the music, which is always indispensable, of course. Success in these matters is due, not only to the enthusiasm of the membership, but to the alacrity of sub-committees in responding to the call of the committee of arrangements, which in this case was George J. Hagel, George W. Baumgart and Bert J. Galley. The street parade in the afternoon, while not extensive, was certainly unique and attractive.

—We notice by the Washington dispatches that a pension has been granted to Henry Browning. Henry was for many years a resident of this county and was considered one of our pioneers. He saw several years of hard service during the war and came out broken in health. About ten days ago he died at David City. It seems too bad that he should have been kept waiting all these years for what was rightfully due him. The amount that has been allowed him as back pay will be a great aid to his family who were left in very poor circumstances. So says the Schuyler Herald, and such cases there are in every county nearly,—deserving old soldiers "kept waiting all these years" to see justice done them and their families. Here and there among the old boys you will come across one, who with grim determination affirms that he will never apply for a pension so long as he is able to gather together bread and water enough to sustain life. This great American nation should find a more speedy way of determining whether one of its faithful soldiers is entitled to a pension, and, when he is entitled to it, telling him of it, without his having to be kept "waiting for years." If the legislators of the country are not alive to "favors past, which are too easily forgotten," let them have consideration for those which are to come. The best good of the country at large demands that its noble defenders receive some sort of justice, though it be tardy.

On Board the Umbria from Liverpool to New York.

And after landing at Havre, being in the same coach again with some of these people, how pleasantly the hours passed away! Rain was falling when we stepped into the compartment, and as the damp air made us feel somewhat chilly, we try to raise the window to close it, bring it up a little ways and then it sticks; a sharp jerk brings it up suddenly, and bang, the pane flies to pieces. A railway guard steps up to the door and says politely, c'est trois francs, monsieur; the ladies protest, but not wishing to get into a dispute in the presence of all these people, the sixty cents are handed out to him. The rain continues, an occasional gust of wind drives in a few drops through the broken pane; the ladies appeal to the first railroad man in sight, explain the situation to him, tell him that the broken pane has been paid for, and insist that it must be replaced at once; he agrees to do so at once, if possible, but finds not time to have it done; appealed to again by all the ladies, to pacify them he agrees to put us into a first-class compartment, if he cannot have the pane replaced, and leaves us. Proud of their success so far, every railroad man in sight is now appealed to, even threats are made by our fair companions; and is it any wonder that one of the men left alone, in despair, not knowing what to say in reply to all these feminine assaults, calls a few porters to carry our satchels, and politely asks us to step into a compartment de premiere. And now imagine the exultation, the delight of our companions at having won the victory; showers of compliments and felicitations deluge the party that has been the cause of all this excitement. Mademoiselle J. B. leans over, and with that abandon peculiar to the French woman and impossible to the English or American, whispers in scarcely audible tones: "Monsieur, je ne vous—plus." But everything must come to an end; before we were aware of it, we arrived in Paris. With mutually expressed regrets at leaving each other and as the dear ladies bid us several times au revoir, we felt sorry indeed to part with our friends so soon.

But I am digressing and must return to our Cunard steamer; more beautiful weather than we had the first few days, I have never seen on the ocean, but Thursday afternoon the wind raised and in a short time the seas ran quite high; the steerage passengers sitting on benches along the engine rooms try to avoid the water that comes rushing down from the forecastle, but are soon forced to go below to keep from being drenched. Towards night the storm increased in force, ropes were tied across some of the walks that were open to the cabin passengers; the seas run higher and higher, and the ocean that on leaving Queenstown was as smooth as the waters of a lake, is now nothing but a moving mass of angry waves, that, raising unevenly form a succession of hills and dales apparently deep enough to engulf the largest vessel that ever was afloat. All night the storm continues and reaches its climax Friday afternoon. Sailors were put on guard when the storm commenced and are changed every few hours; one sturdy Englishman is given a post near the ladies' saloon and wears a smile on his face as he looks at the turbulent waters while the water runs down his oil coat. The immense vessel rolls from side to side and bobs up and down like a nutshell in a fast flowing creek. Tons of water are thrown by the wind on the forecastle of the ship, and sometimes the lower deck is covered with it to the depth of 6 or 8 inches; the crests of the waves are changed into spray that fills the air; the stern of the vessel sinks almost to a level with the surface of the sea, then suddenly rises 20 or 30 feet, the propeller is lifted out of the water and suddenly descends again; the terrible force of the 3,000 horse power engines which drive the machinery, when all power of resistance is suddenly removed and as quickly replaced, makes the vessel tremble and groan in its entire length. All day Friday, the same movement up and down, the prow sometimes lower than the waves that confront it, as if defying any further advance, and the sudden jars following each other in rapid succession, make riding on the sea anything but agreeable and are a terrible strain on one's nervous system. A good many passengers are seasick, some are worn out and have retired to their cabins. The only place on deck where you can stay without being drenched is behind the ladies' saloon and there we stand to get a little fresh air, holding on to whatever we can grasp to keep from slipping and losing our balance, as the vessel rolls and pitches with increasing force, and yet what a grand spectacle to see the furious waves chase each other like demons bent on each other's destruction and in the midst of it all, our gallant old vessel forging ahead only at half speed, it is true, but steadily advancing in spite of the terrible seas that assail it from all sides. During the night the wind subsides, the sea becomes somewhat calmer and we enjoy a good night's rest. Saturday morning the sea is somewhat rough yet, and we see a small sailing vessel approach us; her men lower a small skiff and four sailors take charge of it. Our engines are stopped and the party starts in our direction. How the little thing rides the waves is a wonder to behold. When on the crest of one it looks as if it must plunge its prow into the water; but no, it safely gets alongside of us. One of the men boards our vessel and applies for provisions, which are cheerfully given by our commander. It seems the poor sailors have been drifting on the ocean for several days without anything to eat. With smiling faces and grateful hearts they return to their boat and are soon lost out of sight.

In a remarkably short time the ocean becomes quiet and we move on at a rapid rate. Sunday morning we reach Sandy Hook, the sky is clear, the air is sharp and cold, but the rising sun soon warms the atmosphere and everybody feels the stimulus of the pure air and beautiful sunshine.

The ground is covered with snow and the beautiful villas and residences that line the shores as you come into the harbor make a good impression on all the passengers and especially those to whom this is a first glimpse of the new world. Happy and contented is every one to be greeted by such a lovely day on arriving into port.

Early in the morning we could see the statue of Liberty holding out her torch toward the eastern continent. A little haze seemed to envelop her head, and as we looked at her from the deck of our ship, what pleasant memories it recalled! What a keen pleasure on reaching the shores of our adopted country to be refreshed with the sight of this magnificent work of art made by Bartholdi, a native of Colmar! Not far from it is the Brooklyn bridge, a structure the like of which cannot be found in any other country. On one side the gigantic structure, typical of the daring and enterprising genius of the American, on the other the matchless work of the French artist! What better gift could France have made to her older sister republic on the western continent? What better place could have been given it than the one it occupies, on the edge of Bedloe's island, greeting as it were with extended hand every fugitive from oppression and tyranny to the realms of a liberty-loving nation? Some people love to predict the decadence of France. Is it too much to say that there must be a noble spirit abroad in a country that, crippled by a terrible war, offers to a friendly nation that has enjoyed the blessings of freedom and self government this token of its faith in liberty as the basis of future progress? And how gratefully it was accepted by its older sister, and with the American genius for showing off everything to the best advantage, given a prominent place in the harbor of New York! Yes, there still lives in sunny France the same noble spirit that prompted Lafayette to cross the ocean and risk his life for the sake of helping a courageous people in their struggle for freedom and independence; and what a contrast between his action and that of our own thick-headed president that several years ago vetoed a bill to appropriate money to convey the free gifts of a generous people to the starving peasants of Russia, on the pretext that it was contrary to the constitution of the United States? Are we quite sure that our president has patriotism enough to fully understand the spirit of that document that was framed by its gallant and patriotic authors to benefit mankind and certainly never was intended to be so misinterpreted as to prevent a starving people from receiving the supplies bestowed upon them by a generous and charitable nation. And of late he has been doing everything in his power to thwart the efforts of a heroic people in their struggle to free themselves from unjust taxation, tyranny and oppression.

But let us rejoice, for his days of power are numbered, and when on the 4th of next March a true patriot and able statesman again occupies the presidential chair, may we not hope that in the future, as in the past, our worthy citizens will use their best endeavors to protect and encourage the human race in its struggle for justice and liberty, until in the time to come, the destiny of mankind being fully realized, we shall find comfort by every fireside and happiness in every home?

P. H.

Muldoon's Picnic.

At the opera house last evening "Muldoon's Picnic" was greeted with a large and appreciative audience. The play is a very laughable Irish farce comedy in three acts and was well presented by the company. Geo. W. Rehn as Michael Muldoon and Walt McDonald as Michael Mulcahey were a pair that it would be hard to find an equal to, as they were both at home with their respective parts. The specialties introduced during the evening were all good and highly appreciated by those present.

Manager Sloan says the company last night played to the largest house that has been here for two years.—[Nebraska City Press.

Many Years Ago.

Our record for this week begins with September 17, 1873, and ends with March 4, 1874.

J. J. Bump lost a stable by prairie fire.

Died, Oct. 25, an infant son of J. W. Early.

Died, Jan. 4, Lester, infant son of H. P. Coolidge.

T. C. Ryan opens a grocery store south of the depot.

Brodfuehrer's second son weighed just 14½ pounds.

Wm. Ripp erects a warehouse on Twelfth street.

The gas lamps at Chelsea, Mass., are lit by electricity.

The firemen's first annual ball, Thursday Nov. 27, 1873.

The next trial of Stokes for shooting Fisk is set for Oct. 6.

A. Henry & Sons purchase the Turner & Hulst stock of lumber.

W. H. Heidelberger advertises a new store and stock of clothing.

L. M. Beebe threshed 57 bushels of Goose wheat from two acres.

Nebraska has 1,137 miles of railroad, built since the spring of 1869.

The failure of J. Cook & Co. causes great excitement in the cities.

Died, at Saranac, Mich., Jan. 10, 1874, Lydia, wife of Augustus Miller.

S. H. Winterbotham & Son erect a warehouse near their hardware store.

Barnum & Wadsworth packed 55,000 pounds of pork during the winter.

E. D. Sheehan opens a restaurant on Eleventh street south of the U. P. depot.

Died, Nov. 27, 1873, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Hannah E., wife of M. Whitmoyer.

School house in District No. 3 near Murray's burned down—insurance $400.

Married at Council Bluffs, Jan. 15, E. P. McCormick and Miss Isabella Gilbert.

Louis Phillips is erecting a dwelling house in the southern portion of the city.

J. P. Becker secures the contract for constructing four bridges in Madison county.

Married, at Clarksville, by Rev. H. C. Shaw, George W. Hulst and Mrs. L. L. Latham.

T. M. Blakely intends shortly to commence the publication of a paper at Madison.

Columbus markets Sept. 24, '73: Wheat 60, barley 75, oats 25, corn 25, butter 20.

L. W. Platt (whose Indian name was Keatscatoose) presents the editor with a ham of buffalo.

John McMahon converts his building adjoining THE JOURNAL office, into a two story house.

J. E. Roberts of Butler county leaves with the editor a specimen of sugar cane of his own raising.

Died, Nov. 15, Joseph Allen, son of L. N. and Nancy Beebe, aged 13 years, 1 month and 8 days.

Charles Morse and John Lisco are erecting a large livery, feed and sale stable on Olive street.

J. R. Meagher of Jackson station succeeds W. B. Doddridge as U. P. agent, the latter going to Laramie.

Mr. Eaves, the farmer at the Pawnee reservation, was killed Dec. 30, by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Married, Feb. 28, Paul Hoppen and Mrs. Catharina Wellman; March 2, George W. Rollin and Miss Anne Lubker.

The first premium falls to Mr. Seneca for planting the greatest number of trees on last Arbor Day, April 28. The number was 27,800.

James McAllister erects a store on the east side of Olive street, one door south of Henry Bro's. [Where the Telegram office now is.]

A new postoffice has been established near the Pawnee reservation, and named Keatscatoose, and Lester W. Platte appointed postmaster.

Nebraska takes the first premium on fruits at the American Pomological meeting held at Boston,—"best flavor and most delicious."

Orlando Rose began work, Monday, Nov. 10, '73, on W. T. Calloway's brick building on Eleventh street, one door east of Galley's new brick store.

Timothy Deneen was unloading grain at Baker's warehouse; the horses took fright, started suddenly, throwing Mr. Deneen out of the wagon, breaking his neck.

Married, Dec. 25, Henry P. Baker and Miss Alto A. Bump; Dec. 30, William Smith and Miss Maria L. Cleveland; Dec. 16, Christian Giese and Mrs. Mary Smith.

The editor commends the work on a new buggy for Dr. Hoeben. Paul Hoppen did the woodwork, August Snider the blacksmithing and Daniel Faucette the trimming.

John Huber, foreman, requested all the members of Engine Co. No. 1 to call at B. N. Lee's tailor shop and be measured for a uniform. [We believe this was the first uniform.]

A lawyer of the city, back from attendance on district court at Albion, stated that "the county seat of Boone is beautifully situated, but without county buildings or a public hotel."

L. M. Beebe is putting down a well or cistern at the intersection of Olive and Eleventh streets to be used as a reservoir for water in case of fire. It is 18 feet deep, 10 feet in diameter.

Mrs. L. F. Andrews of Des Moines, Iowa, sues for services as a reporter—the first trial under the recent law allowing a married woman to sue for her own earnings in her own name.

During three hours of Monday Dec. 1, one hundred wagons crossed over the Loupe bridge bringing wheat into the city; 5,000 bushels were bought that day, prices ranging from 75 to 82 cents.

Married, in St. John's Catholic church, Jan. 13, 1874, by Rev. J. M. Ryan, Geo. Henggler and Miss Lena Wagner; William Connelly and Miss Mary Sullivan; William Schilz and Miss Elizabeth Kargus.

Jan. 8, 1874, Mrs. John Binney was kicked by a horse, breaking the right temple bone, depressing it a half inch below the surface. Eight small bones were taken out during the operation of trephining.

Died, Dec. 18, 1873, at 4 p. m., of lung fever, Mr. John Held, aged 48 years. He was among the first settlers and was held in high esteem by all who knew him, for his generosity, kind heartedness and honesty.

At a public literary meeting of the Sons of Temperance Dec. 12, those appointed for declamations were Josie Coolidge, Oscar Baker, Charles Brindley; for essay and reading, Miss Weaver, Miss Bailey and Miss Langhoff.

John Huber, L. M. Cook, Fred Matthews, J. A. Turner, Platte Baker, A. Friedline and Harry Preston were called as witnesses to attend the U. S. district court at Omaha against R. Brandt for selling liquor at a picnic on Shell Creek.

The roll of honor for district 13, week ending Nov. 14, contained these names: John, Edward and Jennie Baker, Claude, John and Eva Coffey, Thompson Elliott, Chas. Olson, George and Daniel Schram, Ella Cooke, Maggie McMahon, Amy Stevens.

The following officers were elected by the fire "boys:" R. H. Henry, foreman; Fred Matthews, 1st assistant; M. Schram, 2d assistant; J. J. Rickly, secretary; J. A. Turner, treasurer; Phil. Bonesteel, foreman of hose; E. H. Jenkins, assistant foreman.

The clergymen of the city were: German Reformed, F. C. H. Hullhorst; Catholic, Father Ryan; Congregational, J. E. Elliott; True Latter-Day Saints, H. J. Hudson; Methodist, Calmer McCune; Presbyterian, J. M. Wilson; Episcopal, J. N. Rippey.

At a public literary meeting of the Sons of Temperance, Miss Millett was one of the essayists, Miss Shannon editress, Mrs. Whitehead, select reading; Elliott and Prescott against E. A. Gerrard and O. B. Morey, debate; Walter Phillips and O. C. Shannon, declamation; Mrs. Fifield, critic.

Orlando Rose has just completed a brick building, each, for Charles Reinke and John Held, eight miles northeast of Columbus, in Shell Creek valley, for which he had taken a contract, and which he completed in the very short space of the month of September. Each building is 28x34 feet, two stories high, twelve inch walls, with a one story kitchen, 14x20 feet.

In the list of jurors for the October '73 term of the district court as furnished by the clerk, H. J. Hudson, we notice: A. Stull, Fred Henggler, John Ernst, Jos. Strothers, John Wurdeman, G. W. Stevens, Adam McPherson, H. T. Spoerry, Wm. Becker, John Held, Herman Wilkes, Barclay Jones, George Berney, Jacob Schram, Dan Magoon, John Eyman, Eben Pierce, Fred Schaad, James Warner, G. W. Galley, H. D. Coan, J. E. Godfrey, Marshal Smith.

Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, died Jan. 17. When Chang died, Eng became so terribly shocked that he raved wildly and afterwards lay in a deadly stupor and in two hours was dead, some think by loss of blood flowing into the corpse of his brother—their bodies were joined by a band of flesh, stretching from the end of one breastbone to the same place in the opposite twin. They formed two distinct beings, but appeared most frequently to think, act and move as one individual. They were married to two sisters. Many of the children were deaf mutes.

U. S. Treasurer Spinner says that the country needs different amounts of currency at different times in the year, and suggests this method whereby the currency could be made self-adjusting: Issue legal-tender bills, convertible in bonds, bearing interest at 3.65 per cent or one cent a day on $100. In this case, those having a surplus could invest in these interest-bearing bonds, (which ought to be issued of as low a denomination as $25) and the same could be available in any emergency and at any time. When the currency should be needed it would always be forthcoming on presentation of the bonds, and when not needed, the conversion of it into bonds bearing interest would be virtually the same as depositing it on interest with a bank that always pays its depositors when called upon.

The Firemen's first annual ball was a great success, the dancing continuing until 4 o'clock in the morning, supper at the Clother house at midnight. Proceeds of the benefit $126.80. Members of the Engine Co. were: John Huber, A. M. Darling, R. H. Henry, John J. Rickly, J. A. Turner, M. T. Kinney, A. Lockner, John Robinson, Ed. Sheehan, Fred Matthews, Wm. Speice, W. H. Sutton, Chas. Wake, George Brindley, Wm. Schilz, J. Rasmussen, F. G. Becher, H. P. Coolidge, Dan Clother, L. M. Cook, J. O. Shannon, S. A. Burgett, Marshall Smith, Rob't Uhlig, George Lehman, O. P. Reed, Chas. Matthews, M. Schram, A. W. Lawrence, John E. Godfrey, Orlando Rose, Will Coolidge, W. B. Doddridge, A. Preston, Dan Ryan, Paul Hoppen, John W. Early. Members of the Hose company: George Coolidge, Wm. Frederick, Schuyler Clark, Chas. Anderson, Chas. E. Rickly, Ida Brindley, O. C. Shannon, Harry Davis, E. H. Jenkins, John Schram, H. P. Baker, P. B. Bonesteel, Dan Faucette, C. S. Clark. The afternoon parade of the company "in their splendid red and blue uniform, to enlivening music from a military band," was a special feature of the occasion.

Our Neighbors.

Schuyler Sun: The Purple Cane M. E. church, about twelve miles northeast of here, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening. Protracted meeting was in progress. As the janitor was lighting the lamps about seven o'clock one of them exploded, scattering burning oil to such an extent that it was impossible to extinguish the fire before the woodwork caught fire. The furniture was saved, but the building was totally destroyed. It was well covered with insurance.

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40 inch wide all wool Flannel suitings, all colors, at 25c a yd.	We wish to call your attention to our immense line of CAPES, JACKETS, etc. Our stock is complete and we invite you to call and examine the same.	Colored Outing Flannel 5c a yd.
38 inch wide all wool Serge, all colors, 28c a yd.		Soft finish bleached Muslin 5c a yd.
38 inch wide figured Brilliantine 25c a yd.		Fine quality Black Satteen 10c a yd.
Saxony Yarns 5c a skein. German Knitting Yarn 15c a skein.		Childrens' Vests and Drawers from 10c and up.
Turkey Red Table Linen 19c a yd.		Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, special value, 39c.
Simpson Mourning Prints, Turkey Red Prints 5c a yard.		Best quality Ginghams 5c a yd.
		Extra large Grey Blankets 55c a pair.

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