

B. & M. TIME TABLE. Beuver, Heleus, Butte, Salt Lake City, Portland,

. 7:10 a. m organ, c. 4:15 p. m Rice. tf *Daily except Sunday.

TRAINS ARRIVE. Daily except Sunday



Col. Local 6.00 a. m Limited 10:55 a. m Fast Mail 6:15 p. m Gr. Is. Local 12:40 p. m Gr. Is. Local 8:44 p. m No. 3, Fast Mail, carries

through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail carrives 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. Mixed leaves for Sioux City... . 8:00 a. m .11:00 p. m

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS.

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend W. S. Fox, W. M.

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

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance i very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan 23-95 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., preyer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

18jules Elder H. J. Hubson, President.

CLERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-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.

FRESH

Raised in Colorado.

FOR SALE

ŒHLRICH BROS.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Wheat - 2 bushel. Corn. ear - bushel. Corn. shelled - bushel .. Oats- 2 bushel. Ryo- 2 bushel Hoge- wt..... 3 75@ 4 00 Fat cattle- 2 cwt Potatoes - D bushel. 20a Butter-12 16 Eggs-p dozen..... Markets corrected every Tuesday af-

-More new goods. J. C. Fillman. -Go to Strause for the best photos. -New picture mouldings at Herrick -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street. tf

-R. G. Hurd is very sick with nervous -Al. Hagaman's family have move

-Born, to Mrs. F. H. Rusche, April 20, a daughter.

-Edtor Saunders returned Wednes day from Texas. -F. W. Reimer is confined to

home by sickness. -Rev. Misseler is recovering from an attack of the grip.

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

-Dr. L. C. Voss. Homeopathic physieian, Columbus, Neb.

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

-For a large variety of secondgoods, go to Eusden's. 2t -The continued rains keep the coun-

try roads in bad condition. -The cheapest place to buy shoes is at

Honshan's, on Olive street. 24t -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

-All the latest styles to be found at Miss M. L. Duffy & Co's. millinery store.

-The Fair property is still for sale. Inquire of the secretary, Gus. G. Becher. -Dill pickles and spice pickles by the quart or gallon at Herman Ochlrich &

-Con. Keeting is taking the place of Dennis Sullivan, who took sick the first finest animal he ever saw on a farm. of the week.

-Please remember that you can get just as nice photos at Notestein's as you

can in Omaha. tf

-New styles in sailors, turbans, children's Tams and many other shapes at M. L. Duffy & Co's. 1t -M. Vogel has converted his old flour-

house into a barn for his horse, and he has it in good shape.

in St. Edward Thursday.

Per Sale. Owing to ill bealth I will sell my two standard-bred horses, road wagon and harness at a bargain. Hores can be seen

> A. HAIGHT. at my barn. -Mrs. McCann is very sick at the -Wanted, a good girl to do general onsework, at Herman Oehlrich's. 2t

-Call and see the large stock of sho

and ladice' slippers at Honahan's. -Dr. C. F. O. Misseler, physician and surgeon, Eleventh street, Columbus. -For sale, a good Clough & Warren organ, cheap. Inquire of Miss Chattie

_J. S. Murdock has been confined to travels. his home by sickness the past three

Sunday. -Have you seen those new green on oak picture framing at Herrick's? Just

arrived. 2t ase of Mrs. George E. Barnus for divorce and alimony was dismissed Monday.

-Miss Elsie Morse has succeeded the position of Miss Mse Cushing in the Singer office.

-Mrs. Al. Strause stepped on a Monday, which is causing her to have very lame foot.

-For sale, a large walnut wardrobe in fine condition - a bargain. Eusden's Eleventh St. Store. tf -It seems to be understood that wo

to be resumed at once. -Charles Gerrard of Monroe was s Columbus visitor Monday, and gave

on the Great Eastern Irrigating canal is

this office a pleasant call. -Aristo Platino photos are the later style, and you can get them at Notes tein's. All work warranted. tf

-Sunday, May 2d, has been designated as Memorial Day for the A. O. U W., jurisdiction of Nebraska. -H. T. Spoerry made a trip to Hum

phrey last Friday. He says business as lively as usual in that burg. -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, has removed his office one door south of

Strauss' gallery, 1207 Olive street. -Clarence Gerrard is expected hou today from Mexico, where he has bee

spending the winter. Later-He is here -D. Brunken with twenty head of far cattle and E. Buse with forty head started yesterday for the South Omaha Gerrard Fittje, Miss Emma Eilers: John

The infant child, a daughter of M

and Mrs. Pearl Hart died of pneumonia Sunday evening, aged about eight

now of the soldiers' home of Grand Is land, spent a few days here last week among friends. -If you buy the Page Coil Spring you will have no trouble in re-stretching

and your fence will always keep its shape. Try it. 1 -The Mesdames Martin, Evans an Murdock of Columbus were guests of Mrs. O. E. Green the last of the week.

-Genoa Leader. -Wildey lodge No. 44 have purcha the half interest in the hall and fixture owned jointly by them and the Masons consideration \$750. -C. C. Hardy for all kinds of repairing

and job work, also screen doors and windows made to order. Three doors west of Galley's store. tf -The Ladies' Guild will serve ice cream and cake Wednesday afternoon

hall. Every one invited. -John S. Freeman is agent here for the new Nebraska Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co. just organized, of which Gov. Holcomb is president.

and evening, May 5th, at Fitzpatrick

-Rev. W. S. Hunt, formerly of this place, has accepted the presidency of 3 25@ 3 50 Salt Lake college. After May 20, his winning. The race was witnessed b home will be at Salt Lake, Utah. -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, has re-

> moved his office one door south of Strauss' gallery, 1207 Olive street. -The city schools enjoyed a half ho

iday Thursday, Arbor day. In the morning exercises were given by the pupils in most of the departments. -Our old Ohio, Harrison county read

ers in the west will be interested to know that Jefferson C. Glover has been his pants pocket at his dwelling-house. appointed postmaster at Cadiz, Ohio. -Lost, Sunday, between the Lour and Platte bridges, a black, velvet cape

A suitable reward will be given for the return of the cape to the Clother house

-In the storm Thursday night a large orch at the residence of Herman Ernst near Duncan was carried away by the roll has recently sold his interest in the wind. Three windows were also broken by the hail.

-Fitzpatrick's window. See it, it is worth

-"Owney," the noted Scotch terries that traveled all over the world with the mail clerks, is reported as having been -Evangelist McGregor is holding killed after biting a railway brakeman all present. and a policeman.

-Rev. Marsch of Central City preach ed in the Episcopal church Sunday morning. He will occupy the pulpit every Sunday morning until a new rector

has been engaged. -We are always glad to note the prosperity of educational institutions. are being increased by the addition of dining room and an office.

-Hugh Compton, the popular heavy weight conductor of the Norfolk freight went to Fullerton Monday to see his cousin, Hugh Compton, who is director of Perry & Matthews' circus band.

-George Barnum has placed at the head of his herd a red Poll, "Butler, jr., purchased of John Hober of Central City. S. O. Raymond says it is the

-Mrs. A. Haight served ice cream and cake Friday afternoon, which netted a neat little sum for the Congregational church. These afternoon socials have

become very popular among the ladies. had their trial Wednesday before Judge public school, and on various subjects to attend and help secure the next meet- few minutes, the girl gave a very full Sallivan and a jury on a charge of to the general public. He is a man of ing for Omaha. To facilitate matters. assault. W. M. Cornelius and J. D. Stires very considerable learning, extensive teachers of Platte county (outside of having been appointed in their defense. reading, and much greater strength and Columbus) could consult with Sup't B. & M. yards rendezvous. He placed -Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. I. The first-named was not found guilty; depth of character than the ordinary Rothleitner and Columbus teachers with him in jail and yesterday he was to have Sibberness attended a Danish wedding the second-named the jury deemed guil- lecturer. We understand that his spec- Sup't Williams. There is nothing like a hearing on the charge of vagrancy. ty as charged. He was given thirty days. ial ambition has reference to botany. taking Time by the forelock.

I will take a number of stock for pasand five dollar hats for \$2.50 and \$3.50. ture at my ranch one mile southeast of including white and black lace bate, Columbus. Plenty of shade, live running Leghorns and all kinds of fancy lace. water, etc. Apply to 28apr4t C. B. SPRICE.

door south of Friedhof's. 1 -Thursday morning last Dr. Clark's faithful old horse lay down and died. So far as money was concerned, his value ing a good job of work done on the was not high, but he had been a long- south bank of the Loup river, west of time faithful beast and the doctor feels the bridge—the planting of willows to

-Mrs. D. C. Kavanaugh and Miss Lide McMahon have secured the nest sum of \$230 toward getting a fine carriage for the Sisters of St. Mary's hospital, a convenience much needed in their long

-Editor Wolfenbarger of Lincoln was in the city Friday and Saturday. We -S. Coan of Chicago, one of the firm | had a pleasant visit with him for a few of Flynn & Co., was in the city over minutes, speaking of old times in this region-he was formerly located at Da-

-Charles Whaley has secured a lot on Nebraska avenue from Ed. Niewohner, and will shortly erect a dwelling house upon the same. Mr. Niewohner expects to erect a dwelling-house on the lot be retains.

Bancroft were at the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Kate Finnen here Monday of last week. William, not receiving the telegram in time, did not reach here until after the funeral.

-Robert - McIntyre, formerly of this city, recently of Omaha, died of consumption Tuesday of last week. The remains were brought here Thursday and interred in the Columbus cemetery, beside those of his father.

-About fifty invited friends of Miss May Davis spent a most pleasant even ing at her home Thursday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday. A great many beautiful presents are now souvenirs of the occasion.

-Sunday week somebody got into the residence of Wm. Meays, sr., while the family were absent, took some cheese and twenty-five cents in money. The same day parties entered the dwelling of Ira Gates and took some estables.

-The latest in dentistry is filling teeth without pain. This would not only be a great advantage for the patient in not feeling pain, but the teeth would receive better care in the filling. The experiment has proved successful.

-Marriage licenses have been issued by Judge Kilian to the following couples: Schweizer, Miss Bertha Ernst; Gerhard Rein, Miss Mary Schluetr (Stanton); Charles C. Jones, Miss Carrie B. Novell.

-The secretary of the Schuyler chic-

can was in the city Saturday. He somehow acquired a sore throat while out west, and has not yet got rid of it, although he is able to breathe much better

ton, formerly of Shell Creek, Colfax walk 15,000 miles. river there was a piece of land near

entire tract except about an acre was catch for hunters. -On Sunday there was a boat race at the McPherson slough, the Pollock and the Jones boats being the contending

vessels, Commander Clark and Commander Smith, respectively, the latter about a hundred people. -Dr. Lewis G. Freiday, a former dent of this city, moving from here to Rising, where, some seventeen years ago

he began the practice of medicine died April 8, leaving a widow and son. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence in Ashland. -Paul Hagel lost some ninety odd dollars Tuesday night week taken from

He thinks the thief must have entered the house before bed time and got out at a window as doors and windows were found just as left at bed time. -Mr. and Mrs. Dorr H. Carroll were in the city yesterday, on their way to Gothenburg, and THE JOURNAL WAS honored with a call by them. Mr. Car-

Winside Tribune, and expects to go into newspaper business at Gothenburg. -About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs A. Jaeggi helped them celebrate their looking at. Follow the fifteenth (or crystal) wedding anniversary. Saturday evening. A number of beautiful presents were brought as remembrances to a most worthy couple. A very pleasant evening was spent by

-Mrs. Mary Brady died Friday night week at Council Bluffs, aged 71 years. Her trouble being heart failure. She lived here a number of years, removing about six years ago. She was mother of George Brady, and aunt of Mrs. R. L. Rossiter, and Charles and Peter Mc-

Caffrey. pounds. At the time of his death he Schubert's program contains. was reduced to 150 pounds.

Omaha's school deficit July 1, 1897,

for the south. While here he lectured and now let everybody who has any gave all the money she had, fifty cents. John Leonard and Arthur Ashbrook on botany to teachers and pupils of the thought of going to the meeting, be sure Thomas Gentleman coming home in

Bersonnl Mention.

straw hate, also nicely trimmed hate for 75c at the new millinery store, second B. R. Cowdery of Lincoln wa city Thursday.

-Supervisor Wiggins has been hav-

keep the banks from washing. These Mrs. R. E. Wiley visited friends planted several years ago and which Mrs. W. B. Dale of Omaha came -Landlord Pollock is becoming quite

an expert with his kodak and we learn that he has had good money offers for friends in the city last week. some snap shots he took at McPherson's Mrs. von Bergen is visiting her lake the first of the week, the most John on Grand Prairie this week. called for being the one in which Editor Grunther of the Signal was Messrs. Schroeder, Lubker and Murphy

figured, after the capsizing of their skiff Dave Chestnutwood and J. H. M. -The election of officers of the Build ing & Loan association will take place next Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, and it is desirable on all hands, that stockholders be represented at the election, each share being entitled to Saturday from Holton, Kan., where she one vote. These officers handle your

to make the election to suit yourself. -Mrs. McMurphy of Omaha has bee engaged by the Womans' club to give three lectures on domestic economics. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Admission for each lecture 35 cents: all ladies, whether members of the club or not, are invited. The first lecture will be given Thursday afternoon

-Big bargains in millinery. Four

have done such good service.

ameter, got on the battle-field of Chickamauga, and presented to Mr. D. F Davis by an attendant at the National cemetery at Chattanooga. There are five small balls imbedded in the wood and these dumb witnesses of the old struggle are certainly strong reminders of one of the most bloody civil wars of

There once was a man who lived in the suburbs of a city the size of Fremont. He patronized the car lines for years and then the cars swore off. He walked to and from business, two miles each way every day. Before this he had been afflicted with dyspepsia, delirium tremens and the tobacco habit. Now there isn't a healthier man in the city. And besides he is ahead just \$36.50 per and will be sorry to hear of his death. year.-Herald.

-The Humphrey and the Albion phrey Democrat: of the foot race at Albion, on which it is claimed there was about \$6,000 wagered, family was well known and many old friends were the greatest and ory company informs the Sun that con- and \$2,500 lost by Humphrey men. settlers will remember them. They left tracts have already been signed for 1771/2 The Humphrey Democrat says that dil-acres of chicory roots this season. It is igent inquiry around there fails to dethought that 200 acres is all that it will velop who was there from that burg. be desirable for them to handle the first The horse editor of this paper says the safest plan is to not bet your money on

-Julius Ernst of the vicinity of Dun- a foot race or anything else. -Frank S. Colburn, "The Yankee Tourist," who is walking from New below where the accident happened York to Paris, starting Sept. 18, and due boat, and as the waters were very high at the Paris Exposition in 1900, was in and rapid, he was swept down stream than he did when he returned from the city Tuesday and gave the news-short distance, lodging upon a rock in midstream. His friends on shore en--Jonas Welch received word of the burn is a correspondent of newspapers death by croup, and of the burial on and magazines and gives lectures while aid from that source was aban Wednesday last of the two-year-old in the larger cities. His route includes In a final effort to return to shore the daughter of Charles Fulton of Campbell, a trip across the United States, China. Nebraska, grand-daughter of G. W. Ful. Japan, India and Europe, and he is to

-The listing of corn is in favor with farmers this season, being a little late. and thus one going over the land plants Sioux City covered with willows. The the seed. Many farmers, in fact most of them nowadays, favor the going over the at the present time. It was therefore submerged, and on this there were a land with the lister plow alone, the premultitude of rabbits as in a trap, an easy ceding fall, thus leaving a place to catch and hold the snow; then in the spring run the lister plow and drill between the furrows of the fall plowing, thus putting the corn in the fresh plowing, and covering the weeds.

-J. M. Curtis is giving good service sired by the papers he represents and following to his paper of Wednesday: sends it in as few words as possible—two of the requisites for a good writer. Curtis would make a first-class writer if he gested to him several times that he ning until the let of July. This indusshould seek a position on a daily, in special department. He works in a vein of humor peculiarly his own-and this is an evidence of genius.

-There are quite a number of the old stock of musicians in Columbus, as the numerous organizations evidence. The latest society we have heard of is the Junior Orchestra as they might be styled, as they are all young men. except Frank Gores, the director, who leads with the flute. The members are: Adolph Gores and F. Fisher, 1st violin; W. Weber, 2d violin: Herman Kereenbrock, clarionet: Tom Hannan, cornet: George Clark, viola; Wm. Gores, bass viol: Wash, Clark, trombone. A Jour-NAL reporter heard them practice Wedneeday night last and was agreeably surprised at the proficiency the young men show in their work.

with a fine audience. Of late musical very short time. entertainments have not been so freely patronized here. Why? Simply because the usual programs were too classical and cold for the average anditor. In the program to be given by the Schumotive engineer, known along the entire have a musical entertainment that is was taken sick, Harris weighed 400 feast of musical good things as the

-We call the attention of our readers interested in such matters to the fact is figured at \$86,027.69. The board that the National Educational meeting passed a resolution at their last meeting for teachers will convene in Milwaukee light a candle, and then hide its light requesting the teachers to give instruc- July 6, and remain in session until the tion in the principles of morality, truth, 9th. The Blair Pilot suggests that, as justice and patriotism. Lads of the Nebraska has for years taken the front manual training school presented the rank in attendance at these meetings, it secretary a reading desk of their own is to be hoped that this year will be no exception to the general rule. We sec- and then demanded of the hired girl \$1 -Prof. E. N. Plank left Friday last ond the hope, fall in with the suggestion for a ring worth five cents. The girl

last week to visit relatives. Mrs. G. G. Bowman of Omaha, visited

down from Platte Center Saturday.

Daniel started Wednesday for Texas. Mrs. Mentzer of Richland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler north Mrs. George Gouth arrived hom

money and it is your privilege and duty Mrs. Ford of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is in the city, called by the serious illness of her father, R. G. Hurd.

Miss Stella Chestnutwood returned to her home in Norfolk Wednesday after a visit to her brother. Mrs. Sam'l Galley of Creighton

her sister, Mrs. C. A. Newman. at 2 o'clock, at the Congregational Mrs. A. C. Bardwell of Arkansas City Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary

Early, in this city for a few weeks.

Miss Florence Glesson returned home Saturday from her music studies in New York. She will visit her aunt in Den-Mrs. George W. Brown returned home Monday to Cedar Rapids, after a visit

with her son, E. G. Brown, and sister.

Mrs. M. K. Turner. California, accompanied by her daughter Estella, arrived in the city Saturday and will visit relatives the next two

Lewis C. LaBarre Drowned. Many Journal readers in the north part of Platte county especially, will remember Mr. LaBarre. The older business men of this city have not forgotten

We clip the following from the Hum-Mr. LaBarre was a former resident of has the following account of the acci-

The body of Lewis C. LaBarre, a no tice of whose death by drowning in the in a telegram from Gates, Ore., was recovered two days afterward about a mil deavored to aid him by throwing a rope to him, but the rope was too short and boat was upset just above the rapids, carrying him under for some distance, and, although he was an expert swimmer, he came to the surface but once The distance from the scene of the accident to the railroad or wagon road is 25 miles, accomplished only by means of snow shoes and over a high divide, coffin prepared by his friends.

Mr. LaBarre had been in Southern Oregon for some time, where he was developing some mining property. He left

a wife, two sons and four daughters.

Hemp Raising. J. M. Curtis, the wide-awake corres pondent of the Omaha Bee, lete no imas news correspondent for the dailies, portant item of general interest get He gets all the important news here de- away and we give him credit for the

"M. Jerome, proprietor of the hemp plowing and they are turning over a try is fast becoming an important factor in Platte county, and Mr. Jerome who has been engaged in the business for bay tree on soil where other crops can-

not do so well." -The Signal says that John Goulis son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goulis, sr., was driving a load of shelled corn to Platte Center last Saturday, and when about two miles from town he fell from the wagon by accident and the rear wagon wheel went over him, breaking his thigh bone. Accompanying teams took him to Platte Center immediately where Dr. Hansen set the fractured limb and start- Novell. ed him to his home three miles north of town. The boy is only 12 years of age, but he exhibited a remarkable will power to endure pain during the operation -A few years ago the coming of a of setting the limb. Dr. Hansen informs good musical company to our city was a us that with reasonable care the boy great event and always filled the house will be perfectly well again within a

-It pays to advertise. Recently, a patron of THE JOURNAL had a cow more than he needed, and offered her for sale through the medium of THE JOURNAL. bert Symphony Club and Lady Quar-tette on Monday evening, May 3, we sold the cow and at a good price, the line on account of his great size, died at highly enjoyable from first to last. Our per cent of the sale. He is a convert to his home at Laramie last Wednesday readers will do well to remember that it the principle of advertising, which is a night. Until two months ago, when he is not often that we are offered such a fruitful one in business-if the entire public are informed of your desire sell, that part of the public who are in need of that article are more apt to learn of your desire to sell than if you did no tell the public. This telling is best done through the newspaper. Men do no under a bushel.

-A tramp giving his name as Thoma Johnson came to Sheriff Kavanaugh's dwelling-house Monday, and insisted description of the vagrant, and he went right out after him, knabbing him at the The police judge gave him five days.

Tuesday evening of last week Prof. E. N. Plank delivered his lecture on the great English dramatist.

The lecture became of such absorbing interest that we laid down our pencil and listened "with all the care that we had" to what a philosopher had to say of one of the great geniuses among men, and the discourse was a rich treat to those who had the pleasure of being

He spoke in brief of the life of Shaks-

peare, his family, his home at London

his wife's home at Stratford, his methods

of work, the characteristic qualities of

his genius among which were the extent of his information, his power to trace a motive from its tender beginnings to its full fruition (and this of all the sentiments and all the powers of the human soul). He dwelt upon his literary equipment-his stock of words, his companforce of English speech, and quoted from his works to show what a variety of subjects his genius had illuminated-Opportunity, Mercy, Friendship, Adver-

wonderful lines. He evidently believes as Pope's line

sity, Woman's Wit, Woman's Reason,

etc., etc., calling attention to some of the

more latent suggestions embodied in the

"Tis education forms the common mind,"
(the italice are our own), but that the routine schools of learning are not to be designated or to be considered as schools visiting for two weeks in the city with for the special training of geniuses. even, as we understand him, for the special encouragement of geniuses.

"Education" would have uniformity, genius demands diversity: education would have all conform to a conventionality, genius demands that the individual be himself.

be it

Resolved, That a committee of two m Mr. Plank closed his lecture these words:

or their approval.

udiciary committee.

Adopted, Committee app

An order of Jas. Pearsall

ed until 9 o'clock next morning,

Becher in chair. E. Pohl, clerk.

At roll call all members pres

M. M. Rothleitner's request for

tendent's record was referred to co

The report of the Loup river bridge

Supervisor Bender excused.

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Petit jurors-

Special Venire-

On county general fund:

Vincent Bogus, insane case witness.... Peter Bender, insane case witness..... Casper Schueth. Insane case witness. H. J. Arnold, commissioner of insani J. G. Reeder, commissioner of insani

Speice, commissioner of inse Speice, fees State vs Koch... Speice, vs Platte county... Speice, fees State vs Koch...

Same, serving special venire.
Same, sheriff's fees, claim \$77.70, all
Omaha Printing Co, supplies.
Same, supplies, claim \$6, all'd.
Same, supplies, claim \$221.33, all'd.
H S Elliott, cash advanced.

22 95
City of Columbus, water rent.
John Elliott, tending court.
Way & Hockenberger, coal.
John G Pollock, meals for jurors
Leandes Gerrard, two mos house rent.
Thos Gentleman, attending dist court.
Mrs M F Taylor, tax refunded.
Wm O'Brien, 1st quar salary. Elliot for ta

f F Grass, medicine f H Parks, supplies, \$47.50, all'd.... i Ragats & Co, supplies... g J Scott, coal house for county judge

Frank Krzyki, Columbus Louis Held, Blamark G Virguts, Blamark Louis Schreiber, Butler Herman Gerber, Butler

The following bills were allowed on the road

and bridge fund and charged to the respective

P Bender, collecti C A Speice, coal... Pat Murray, cobs

The report

lughes \$300 on account of poor farm building

On motion of Supervisor Rolf, board adjourn

motion of Supervisor Olson, was referred to

isors Lisco and Wiggins.

"Shakepeare was one of those trans cendently great men who at long intervals appear on earth to show that man is related to the gods. His life marks Mrs. G. W. Deford of National City, an epoch in the progress of mankind. We are all glad that he lived his own great and good life. We are gladder that he belonged to the sub-race of mankind to which we belong, and lived nearly the life which we live. We are gladdest of all that he thought nearly as we think, and wrote and spoke the language which we write and speak, and, though he is emphatically our Shakepeare, belonging most closely to us English-speaking people, yet he was not born of any one age or for any one age or for any one people, but for all times men that could ever have assembled in the capital of any one country, yet he was the greatest and the grandest of them all; the tallest in the forest of and on motion of Supervisor Lisco, the clerk is pine: the highest peak in a lofty and extended mountain range, the greatest and the brightest in the galaxy of suns." legal notice in this paper.)

A Little Careless. Nebraska land has been most of thes years so cheap that people have been little careless of titles and boundaries and possession even, but there is a awakened interest, here and yonder, and the public, at least, is not inclined to be so lenient as it has heretofore been. It would seem that after a town site

has been platted, the plat recorded, etc. that no one should acquire title merely by using and continuing to use what does not belong to him, and that town and city officers have no right or shadow of right, in utter violation of their oath of office to allow obstructions to alleys and streets to continue, contrary to law. antagonizing common-sense, in spite of protest and remonstrance on the part of property-owners, until the violation has been so lengthened out that the trespasser is transmuted into the legal

The title to real estate is so important matter, especially when dedicated to use as a public highway, that only the T. H. Webster people in their corporate capacity, by direct action, should have the power to R. E. Wiley, to Elliott for tax. convey title. Valley, Nebraska, is having a contest

tis would make a first-class writer if he large amount of ground each day. He had the opportunity to work without will put in over 1,000 acres of hemp this railroad company) in regard to the obstruction of one of the streets of that village, and the Enterprise contains this "If the village of Valley continues to Emma Abts, forfeit her rights to streets and alleys by Wm. Borneman, to Elliott for tax many years, says that the soil here is peculiarly adapted to this article. It is her obliging disposition to let people 0. T. Ro a fact that hemp will flourish like a green | occupy said streets and alleys in peaceable possession for a few years, the town will soon have no streets and alleys. The
Link Talley, to Eliott for tax....
Julius Phillipps to Eliott for tax.... present village board should declare every street and alley in the corporation open and thereby shut off any claim of title by holding peaceable possession for

a period of ten years." MARRIED. JONES-NOVELL-April 22, by Judge

Kilian, Charles Jones and Miss Carrie Same, fees vs Plate county.
Same, fees vs Platte county.
Same, fees vs Platte county.
D C Kavanaugh, janitor.
Same, fees insanity case, Schub The undersigned will receive a number of stock for summer pasturage at his farm two miles north of Columbus. Good shade, pure water, etc. Apply to W. T. ERNST.

Horses to pasture. Also White Mammoth artichoke seed for sale. Farmers should grow them for their hogs-keep them healthy and thrifty. Sacked and B Fuller. fees state vs Jackson \$6.20, les delivered in Columbus in five bushel | H S Elliott, tax B Fuller |
lots at 60 cents per bu., less quantities | Fuller, fees state vs Leonard, \$5.05, less tax \$60. 21/2 miles east of court house. County Supervisors.

p. m., with Hon, D. A. Becher in chair. E At roll call all members present. On motion the board took reces notion made by Supervisor Rolf, the Loard decided to go to the poor farm next morning to aspect the building on same. Carried.

Board of supervisors reconvened at 2 o'clock

o'clock a, m., april 15, 1897. Roard of supervisors reconvened at 8 o'clock m., with Hon. D. A. Becher in chair. E. At roll call all members present. On motion ecess was taken until 2 o'clock p. aspect new building on poor farm. April 15, 1997

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On motion, the board adjourned until

m., with Hon. D. A. Becher in chair E At roll call full poard present

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Crowell Lumber Co, Walker. This is to certify that I. Sibernsen has this day on die to the county treasurer the sum of \$100 on account for bondsmen of ex-Treasurer J. W. Lynch. H. S. Elliott, County Treasurer.

While the work for which these The resolution of Supervisor Lisco, read, viz sented was started without my knowled Whereas, The Loup river bridge is unsafe for travel, by reason of the stringers being rotten and decayed and the planks worn out, therefor of Nebraska, and while I have protested to the oreman in charge of the work against laying out so much money on the work. I would an injustice to the men performing the work not to pay them, therefore I vote yes.

tobert McCray, City of Columbus Chas Ball, same. Perry Loshbaugh, same S A McCone, same urer and tax collector, Creston township, on recmmendation of the indictory com-

quest of the county superintender Roard reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m., Hon. writer and record was laid over. The following resolution was offered by Superior Olson and adopted:

Resolved by this board. That hereafter each supervisor shall have charge of and be overneer of the poor in their respective districts, and that no applicant shall be received at the poor farm except on an order from the supervisor of the district they are from. On motion the board adjourned until 9 o'clo

nittee was read and approved by the board, Report of committee on report reliet fund was read as follows:

for material and labor, which bids be delivered to him until 12 o'clock m., May 15, 1897. (See Total amount notes reported On motion board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock 290,02. Total amount collected with Hon. D. A. Becher in chair. E. Pohl. elerk. At roll call all members present, except The following bills were allowed by the board unanimously, and the clerk directed to draw warrants on the county consolidated general

> Resolved, That \$14.27 in the hospital for insu-unce fund and \$550.00 of the county relief fun-be transferred to the consolidated general fund Adopted. Resolution offered by Sup'r Lisco and adopted The chair shall appoint a committee of two who shall have power to open the bids, award contracts and do perform any other duties necessary to repairing Loup river bridge and to dispose of the old lumber not used in the bridge as they think proper.

Report ordered to be placed on file.

Resolution offered by Sup'r Rolf, to wit

Road petition of R. Pet Elston and others re-ferred back to petitioners for free right of way. Road petition of Henry Backenhaus and others was granted and the clerk instructed to adve tise for damage according to law.
Road petition of George Klattenb ers referred back to petitioners for free risk

referred back to petitionors for free right way, for want of funds Two road petitions of Road petition of Mike Mortak The following bills on

Resolution offered by Supervisor

Opinion of county attorney, viz: Each supervisor shall have special charge of

Ordered to be placed on file. Resolution offered by Supervise

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Resolved, That the county clerk be and in hereby instructed to draw a warrant on the poor farm fund levy of 1895 for the sum of \$300 in favor of Hugh Hughes and deliver same to the filing of agreement properly signed by James Pearsall and Hugh Hughes, Jonas Welch and R. H. Henry, sureties. Moved by Supervisor Rolf and carrie board adjourn subject to call of chai

by the board, viz:

While inspecting the poor house the board made a verbal contract with Jas. Pearsail to finish attle in poor house into two rooms, and build stairs to same and buth and plaster and

the expenditure of money appropriated out of the county treasury by the board for roads bridges and culverts within his district except 25 23 to which one of the supervisors shall sup-rvise 100 00 the expenditure of the money appropriated as 12 00 adopted by the board, viz:

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3 00
Whereas, The statutes of Nebraska give the board of supervisors full control of the county road and bridge fund, and
Whereas, Some of the township boards seem to be under the impression that they have a right to present bills against the county road and bridge fund; therefore be it
Resolved, That hereafter no bills will be allowed on said fund unless an order from the supervisor of the district is attached to the bill,
Resolution offered by Supervisor Windows Resolution offered by Supervisor Wiggins. and adopted by the board, viz:

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