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No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 925 p. No. 31 Accommodation, daily except



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Atlantic Ex. 7 00 a. m
Gr. Is. Local 9 23 a. m
Fast Mail 6:15 p. m
Gr. Is. Local 9:35 p. m

ast Mail .... 2:15 p. m Gr. Is. Local 7 a. m. daily except Sunday. No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 6:15 p. m., ar-rises at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 2, Fast Mail car-ries passengers to Schuyler. Fremont, Valley and Omaha going east at 2:15 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLK. Mixed leaves for Sloux City.....

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will be harged 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 W. S. Fox, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth

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 cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-95 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Beints 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.

13iuls9 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

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.



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Wheat - P bushel	a	71
Corn, shelled - P bushel		
Oats - P bushel		
Rve P bushel	33@	
Hogs−₽ cwt	2 90@	3 00
Fat cattle & cwt	3 75@	4 25
Potatoes - i bushel		50
Butter - 10 16	-	16
Eggs p dozen		121/2
Markets corrected every		y af-

-District court in session.

Supervisors convene today. -Go to Strauss for the best photos.

street. tf

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

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

day-good for everything.

Prof. Howard's dog actors. -Judge Fuller was elected justice by

the sufficient majority of four.

Brugger this Wednesday evening. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office

three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -The Cecilian club will meet with

Saturday last for Oldenburg, Germany. -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell &

of whom have been sick abed, are reported as mending.

enth street for \$1,300.

-C. J. Garlow is at his office again after his illness, and his daughter is de-

clared out of danger. -Albert Stenger started Sunday for Colmar, Alsace, Germany, in answer to a

cablegram from his father.

Show at the opera house Thursday night Nov. 11. Prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor. Services Nov. 14, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

church will preach the sermon.

-Mr. C. J. Garlow was confined

-Aristo Platino photos are the lates style, and you can get them at Notestein's. All work warranted. tf

-Bring your picture to W. R. Note stein and have a life-size crayon portrait with a nice frame all for \$5.00. tf -Henry Gass, who suffered a fractured leg several weeks ago, is up and

around again, but is going slow. -Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, succes sor to Dr. Houghawout, ground floor, 4 doors north First National Bank. tf

-Dr. Geer made a business trip re cently to Kansas City. He says they have down there the tallest corn he

-Fall Dry Goods at E. D. Fitzpatrick's. See them.

-FARMERS, ATTENTION. You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. tf

-For sale, a fine, upright, grand piano nearly new, with three pedals, practice attachment, etc. A bargain. Enquire at this office.

-Otto Kohler, Fred. Nyffeler and John Blaser arrived from the west Friday, the two first mentioned bringing 3600 sheep for feeding.

-John Eisenmann was in the city Saturday transacting his usual shopping business; also, Mr. and Mrs. Imhoff of the same neighborhood.

-A practical stockman says that hogs which are being fatted with cattle should be turned out of the cattle yard and kept separate nights.

-Col. Frank Simms of Monroe vis

ited over Sunday in the city and hunted up some of his old friends and talked over the old days with them. -The diphtheria card was posted

George Fairchild's residence on Tenth street Saturday noon. Mary, the little laughter, is afflicted with the malady. -A Webster county man this season raised on fifteen acres, 6,000 bushels of

this year will make a small fortune or potatoes. the other day by its running into barbed-wire fence and being cut so badly that she could not recover, and

mions. A chance farmer here and there

-Mr. Scofield says that the soil is excellent shape for crops next year. In digging post holes, he found the moisture going down the depth of the spade

-Repairing of traction engines a specialty; also raising of smoke stacks, and boiler work of all kinds. Boilers and engines for sale. J. A. L. Talley, Columbus, Nebr. tf -George McFarland whose departure

with his wife, to Minnesota, THE JOUR-NAL noted last week, expects to locate at Mankato, and engage in the manufacure of brooms. -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 see than 4 cents a week. -Mrs. Charles Wagoner, who has been very sick with diphtheria for the pas two weeks, is reported as better. Others of the neighborhood who had the sau

ailment, are all reported well. -The Rickenbacher Bros., who las spring sold their farm near Duncan and went to Switzerland, expecting to make their future home there, returned Sat urday night. Good for them

-Dan Jennings brought a sample of corn to this office Saturday from a field of ten acres which yielded 660 bushels There is hardly an ear but that would be fit for seed .- St. Edward Sun.

-Frank Simms went through the city Thursday with a car load of goods and two horses for George Hulst, at Monroe. where they are going to reside, and where Garret Hulst has started a store.

-Keep your insurance money in Ne braska. John S. Freeman is agent for the Nebraska Mercantile Mutual insurance company. Ask him for one of their circulars. It may save you a large sum

of money. 1 -Fred. Hauter writes from Elvris Ohio, in a business letter to THE JOUR NAL, asking to be remembered to all inquiring friends. Fred. represent Ohio as O. K., and hopes Nebraska in

-Roberts & Bodinson have pur chased the Vienna Restaurant, recently kept by Mr. Lanktree, and the traveling and local public may expect a continu-

-A letter from Mrs. Howard A. Row at Long Pine, Neb., under date of Nov. speaks of their having had snow that had drifted as deep as twelve inches in places, that was at the time of writing at the opera house was one of the epochs nearly all gone.

the Nebraska Farmer, was in the city great numbers of the older folks too at-Friday and gave THE JOURNAL a very tended the show and were highly enter-

Ballard's Snow Liniment is the most cures pain and inflammation of all show, and will patronize it again if it kinds quicker than any other known remedy. Price, 50c. Every bottle guaranteed. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock &

Farmers Mutual Insurance company of Nebraska, organized in 1891, and carrying insurance amounting to \$17,307.513. only one assessment in six years, amounting to 10 cents on the \$100 insured. 1

The treatment for worms must be prompt and safe. White's Cream Vermifuge can be trusted to restore your child to health. It is a tonic as well as a worm destroyer. Every bottle guaranteed to bring worms. 25c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-William Roth, carpenter and contractor, holds himself in readiness for all kinds of work in his line. If you are thinking of having any carpenter work of the ladies of that town on Friday may be advisable for the present party done communicate with William Roth, last suffered a serious internal injury "ine" to show due consideration for the Columbus, Nebraska, and get fig- from a defective sidewalk, besides frac- present "outs" so that these may be

ures. 18aug3m -Clark & Clark are putting the fin- a great wonder to THE JOURNAL that silver republicans, not amounting to Dakota, "wages being better here, of ishing touches on Frank Hagel's new more accidents of the kind have not oc- many in numbers, are not much talked residence, into which the family moved curred the country over, and more suits of in the distribution of fusion favors. -Sunday evening the W. C. T. U. will Saturday. The same firm are working instituted against villages and cities for If this principle is acted upon, a demohold a union service at the Presbyterian on Steve Ryan's house, and expect to the damages incurred. It is almost as crat may be selected, in which case Hol-

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In the above summary, r. stands for republican; d. & robibition and n. d. for national democrat

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-Captain L. Gregory expects to visit Lincoln on her way to her new station in Colorado, and hopes to have Lieutenant L. M. Rinehart and Cadet Metzger along to aid in the work in the new field. The corps having the good fortune to secure these Salvation sisters will be blessed indeed,--Lincoln Jour-

-Jonas Hedman and son-in-law, Mr. Person, were in the city Monday. Mr. Hedman came to this country from Sweden in 1857. He came west in 1859, staying for three years in Colorado, and since that he has been a resident of Ne- John Graham, braska, near Genoa. He was a subscri- Geo. Thomasi ber of THE JOURNAL since the first issue G. M. Hall, of May 11, 1870. Long may he live.

There is no remedy equal to Herbine for the cure of constipation, sick headfect tonic for the liver, Herbine will not disappoint you. Dr. A. Heintz and

all amounting to a little over \$2100. held hereafter the second and fourth This paragraph is about as solid an in- Fridays of each month. Mr. and Mrs. stance of prosperity as you will find.

many months, departed this life on Sun- work for the same order. The council day morning last 9 o'clock, at the age of here is a strong one with a charter mem 74 years. He leaves six children, three bership of over eighty members. sons and three daughters. He had lived place at 10 o'clock vesterday.

Ointment is the only remedy for blind. endorsed by physicians. Cures the most

liantly brought forward, especially in the money as you can find anywhere. school work that Mrs. Brugger and Mrs. Brindley came home enthusiastic over

that most important study. -Among the latest in the way o counterfeits is a silver dollar of greater weight and fineness than the genuine. For a week bankers had been accepting them without any question. When they reached the sub-treasury, however, their spurious character was detected. As tending to show what the government is ance of the good service they have had now carrying to keep the 16 to 1 ratio intact, it may be stated that this counterfeit weighs 131/2 grains more than the genuine, and the fineness of the metal is 46 per cent above the genuine.

-Prof. Howard's Dog and Pony Show in the lives of young Clarinda. The little folks were actually in paradise and everybody was well pleased with the comes this way.—Clarinda (Iowa) Herald.

ciple that mutual benefit is business

some cities after night.

## TOWNSHIP OFFICERS ELECTED.

Township.	Town Treasurer.	Town Clerk.	Assessor.
Columbus	Henry Engle		A W Clark
Bismark	Wm Johannes	John Steab	Siebert Heibel Ed Leuschen
Creston	8 F Floming	W M Dean	J L Brown
Shell Creek	F Hellbasch	Fred Blessen	D D Roberts
Grand Prairie	John Bender	Frank Eimers	Ford Clark
Butler	Steve Jaretski	P Koslowski	Joseph Chlopek
Loup	Sam Imhoff, jr	J B Kyle	J G Kummer
Lost Creek	J F Schure	M E Cooper	James Maher
Burrows	Jos Lachnit		John Ratterman
Monroe	Thos Glesson	E B Daniels	Elbert Vaught
foliet	A Hansen	P C Perterson	Thos Jones
St. Bernard			Henry Niemeyer O H Clark
Walker			C J Anderson

More Election News. The supervisors elected are R. Y. Liso for districts 6 and 7; Peter Bender for district 2 and James Kiernan for dis-

The justices of the peace elected in A. H. Ives, Dan Driscoll,

Gerhard Loseke, J. L. Sharrer, Wm. Shelp, J. O. Blodgett, John Moffitt, John Walker, M. Christianson, J. H. Gogan, John A. Johnson Jud C. Wilson,

-Saturday evening Columbus Council No. 549, K. and L. of S. met in the Odd ache, indigestion, vertigo, loss of mem- No. 549, K. and L. of S. met in the Odd ory, uncertain appetite, unrestful sleep Fellows' hall. After the regular busiwhich were heartily enchored. Mrs. booming. Dempster then introduced a game, the "Floral Test." Mrs. M. K. Turner won -John Huber, auctioneer at the the first prize in guessing, a gold em- of Genoa were in the city Saturday. Adamy sale Wednesday last, reports blem button, and A. J. Smith won the that cows brought as high as \$42.70, and booby prize, a bottle of catsup. About an average of \$32; horses averaged \$40; eighty members were present and spent hogs 6c to 10c a lb., averaging 7c; ma- a very pleasant evening until a late chinery and everything else sold well, hour. The regular meetings will be John A. Dempster, who were organizers -Patrick Cassin, a well-known citizen of the council, leave today, Wednesday, of the city who had been afflicted for for Omaha, where they continue their

-Hugh Hughes has set the pace, for in Nebraska 24 years, and will be kindly this western country at least, on curbremembered by his acquaintances. A ing for pavements. The trouble has been more extended notice will be given in that the stone available for such work is next week's Journal. The funeral took rather soft for exposure to weather, and when used thin, and standing on edge, The requirements of a medicinenis to chips and lasts but a short time. Mr. lighten the burden of pain and cure. Hughes, at his botel property in this This brings us to the question of a city, has instituted an improvement in obstinate cases. 50c. Dr. A. Heintz he has laid down flat 22 inches wide and given being probably the most enjoyable -The Woman's club have succeeded he uses two stones, each four feet wide feats were more than wonderful. They in organizing an art department to their and nine feet long, ten inches thick, and might better be described as miraculous, club, and will meet next Saturday with over the gutter, between these, and rest. although no such claim is made. The the current events department to ar- ing on their edges, forming a portion of hypnotic powers possessed by the prorange a program for the following Satur- the walk, an iron plate two feet eight fessor can scarcely be described and the day. At the Woman's federation of inches wide, nine feet long and weighing reader would probably conclude that clubs which was held in Beatrice re- 630 pounds. The combination makes as the picture has been overdrawn, but in cently the art department was so bril- good a brick, stone and iron walk for such cases a one night's attendance

ing at the residence of J. H. Reed, Rev. by watchful and alert. citizens, especially those longer resident gize which he did very gracefully. down the valley. The young bride is a The professor also introduced his fafriends of the bride, both far and near, vember 4. pleasant call. It doesn't seem like keep- tained and instructed. To any one who ing house without Heath here, at least is a lover of animals, the feats of Prof. sending or bringing beautiful and use-mencing Wednesday, Nov. 17. Howard's animals were nothing short of ful gifts, though not receiving cards of wonderful. He had a good attendance, invitation. Mr. Rudolphi and wife will be glad to see their friends at their home on Grand avenue after Nov. 1."

-Now that Judge Sullivan is to step -O. C. Merrifield of the Western Cot- down from the bench of the district, tage Piano and Organ Co. was in the Governor Holcomb will be called upon to select some one to assume the duties pany. He has been in the state several of district judge, to assist Judge Marweeks. Their company about three years ago lost by fire their immense didates, so far as we have heard spoken building at Ottawa, Ill., together with of, are Senator Gondring, City Attorney a large number of pianos and organs, Mr. Hollenback of Fremont, and Mr. Hensley and L. L. Albert of this city. surance. They have built again on the Thomas of Schuyler. We suppose that old foundation and are working along the friends of each aspirant will ply the with their old-time success on the prinfor their favorite between now and the first of January. It seems generally conceded that Governor Holcomb will not -Our old-time friend, W. H. Selsor, succeed himself; indeed that the demwrites us in a business letter from his ocrats next year will be demanding the present home at Geneva, Nebr., that one state offices generally, and therefore it turing both bones of the left arm. It is ready for another fuse next year. The for several party reasons.

## Personal Mention.

P. H. Kelley was in the city Satur

Mrs. Arnold Oehlrich visited friend in Omaha the first of last week.

Miss Josephine Kumph visited friends at Rogers, returning home Thursday

Mrs. E. H. Chambers returned Saturday from several weeks' visit in Nio-

or skin eruptions. If you want a per-

Mrs. Sumption of Albion and Mrs. Compton of Cedar Rapids, were in the city Monday on their return from Kear-

was on her way to Platte Center to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hilkins, parents of Mrs. Hud Murdock and Mrs. D. Chestnut-

last week for their home in New York Miss Mamie Beerbower returned home Friday last after an extended visit of twenty months with friends in the re

A good house greeted Prof. Fontana for his performance at Eiseley's hall last curbing that we believe should be uni- night in his miraculous feats of hypno versally adopted in the west, and this is, tism and mind reading. Each one pres instead of the thin curbing, set on edge, ent was highly entertained, the numbers 10 inches thick. At the street crossing of any since his advent in the city. His

would serve to dispel all doubt. With a few waves of the hand those -The Riverside (Calif.) Daily Press of the audience who have gone upon the of October 21 contains the following stage lose their individuality and beparagraph that will be interesting news come dentists, lawyers, physicians or to many Journal readers, who were ac- ministers, as may be directed. They uninted with the young lady and her are told they are alone and at once be qualities when they lived here, and who come imbued with that idea. Just as will wish her abundant happiness. We the character of "Trilby" in the book of are indebted to Harry Reed for a copy that name, the subject moves and has of the paper: "Carl Rudolphi and Miss his being as controlled by the professor, Bertha Dunlan were married last even- the "Svengall" of the scene, who stands Edw. F. Goff officiating. The wedding The heartiest laughter in the hall for

was a very quiet one, only the relatives many months was caused by one gentleliving in Riverside who were able to man presenting a rag baby to a lady in come being present. Mr. Rudolphi is the audience believing her to be waiting well and fvorably known to many of our for it. He was told afterward to apole

niece of Mrs. Reed, with whom she has mous minstrels first part with hypnohad a home since the death of her tized subjects, using broom, banjoe and mother in her early childhood. Many tin tambourines. - Norfolk News. No-

> He is one of the Nebraska men that went to the Soldiers' colony in Georgia a year ago. He thinks it a fine region of country. Fitzgerald is now a city of about 8,000 people, not only contented fine, brick business blocks, but most of the houses are frame, and one hotel of 135 bed rooms, besides office, dininghall, etc., is said to be among the finest in the south. He thought the best time to see the south is October, September and October there being about as hot as July and August here. At night they usually have cool breezes from the ocean southeast. The drinking water is not so cool as ours. Mr. Jennings had made several good trades in land, is doing well, and is pleased with the country. Roy, his son, is engaged in shoemaking, and is flourishing. Mr. Thurston is especially well pleased with the mildness of the winters. Mr. Lanc and not all yet cleared. He came north

southern home next spring.

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sugar beets. The beets make an enor-

mous yield and are of a very fair quali-

ty, and in about three years the land is

reclaimed to such an extent that any

kind of crop may be raised upon it.

After farming in other crops for a few

land. Again, sugar beets grow best on

grounds where there is a considerable

amount of alkali. However, there is no

doubt that the ground may be too

strong to be the very best for sugar

beets, but with this knowledge in our

Weather Report.

Prevailing winds from S.W. to N.W.

Slight frost on 9th, 11th, 19th, 20th

had ice through more than half of the

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Quotations from Cardinal Newman.

Reading, "Development of Greek Lit

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Greek History, pages 105-115.

Greek Literature, pages 133-164.

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22d, 29th, 31st.

month last year.

Current Events.

neat, trim shape. tf

Music, Miss Geitzen.

erature," Mrs. V. A. Macken.

Slight ice on the 29th.

Lunar halo on the 13th.

Heavy fogs 29th, 21st, 24th.

Paul Hagel is in Denver.

Miss Ida Hoover, Miss Anna Hedmar and Miss Nellie Lawson of the vicinity

possession, if our people encourage the growing of sugar beets, and use their land in this way, we shall be able to re-claim our lands entirely, and at the same time raise very profitable crops." county were in town Saturday. She

Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of October, 1897. wood, departed Tuesday afternoon of

gion of Philadelphia and New York

-Fred Lanc was in the city Friday.

course." He expects to return to his

church. Rev. Mickel of the M. E. have it ready for occupancy the middle much as a man's life is worth to walk in lenback of Fremont might be preferred handsome work done in the line of printing, call at THE JOURNAL office.

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New Jardiniere stands at Herrick's. -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

-Drizzly weather Sunday and Mon--Watch for the grand street parade of

-The history club will meet with M.

the Misses Morse next Monday evening. -Dietrich Zander started a week ago

-Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hockenberger, has a light case of diph--Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phillips, both

-Miles Ryan has purchased the \* Henry Hockenberger property on Elev-

-See Prof. Howard's Dog and Pony

Morning, "The Home Altar;" evening,

