Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST IT, 1888.



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



Cons. Local 5 Sea, m Limited 1134 a. m. Gr. Is. Local 5 20 a. m. Fast Mail. 7:15 p. m. Gr. Is. Local 8:05 p. m. Fast Mail. 2:15 p. m. Col. Special 2:16 a. m. er. Is. Local 7-x. m. daily except Sanday. So. 3. Past Mail, cargies passengers for crough points. Going west at 7.25 p. m., ar-isonat Denver two m. No. 2. Fast Mail carschools to Schuyler, Fremont, Valley and Crisits going east at 2:15 p. m. Che freight train leaving here at 2:15 p. m. car-fies passengers from here to Valley.

COLUMBUS AND NORFOLE. seemer arrives from Sione City.

FOR ALBION AND CREAR BAPIDS

Sociely Botices.

All notices under this harnest at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brothesn savited to attend W. S. Fox. W. M.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., W. H. NOCKSTEIN, Sec .. COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODSEN OF Thursdays of the month, 730 p. m., at I. O. O. F.

Half. Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is Very desirable, and all visiting brethren are con-ticulty invited to most with us. jan23-95 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY Seints hold vegular services every Sunday of 2 p. w., pynyer meeting on Wednesday evening a their shapel, corner of North street and Public

venue. All are contially invited. SERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. - Sunday

Hardware. Wire Fence. Binding Twine. Rock Salt. Linseed Oil Cake Ground

Oehlrich - Bros. year. Three papers a week

COLUMBUS MARKETS.	
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- Dt. Naumann, dentist. Thirteenth

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

-Henry Lambertus lost a valuable of last week by death.

Do not sow winter wheat. Plant it with a good grain drill.-Farmer. Paul Hopeen is having a pavement

of Roman brack laid at his residence. Des. Martyn. Evans & Geer. office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf Old Settlers' Day, Saturday, August

S. : Make arrangements to be present. the city Friday, on his way to Hastings. Owing to "long-emtinged illness." N. H. Parks offers the Telegram, for sale

ized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell &

-Miss Ada Bloedorn of Platte Center is to teach the Woodville school the

. When you wish good, neat, clean handsome work done in the line of printing, call at THE JOURNAL office. gate for reusselves. See Way & Co. before placing vonr order elsewhere. 2t.

-Fair dealing in every respect at W. reasonable prices, but full weight, every

Tannihill vegetable wagons broke away Saturday, breaking the wagon somewhat, and causing a temporary fall in

That dark brown taste and herrid

Heints and Pollock & Co.

-Some pretty hot weather these days. -Chicago Inter Ocean and Convenes JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf Miss Ethel Galley will start a class next month in music, either piano or voice as desired. 3t

- Envelopes with your feturn card printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred at THE JOURNAL office. - Dr. R. D. McKenn, dentist, successer to Br. Houghswout, ground floor, 4

doors north First National Bank. tf -A large number of democrate from this city attended the Congressional convention at Norfolk today (Tuesday.)

-The Orpheus folks had a supper and dance at their hall Saturday evening. that was highly enjoyed by all present. -Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes

At going out, we think, and enter straight Another golden chamber of the kings. Larger than this, and lovelier. - Feetus.

-E. H. Jenkine and V. H. Weaver ome time in hunting.

-FARMERS, ATTENTION, You can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized suffer at Camp Oleson, and he returned steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. tf

-Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon. Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy. Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfuehrer Telephone: Office 20; resi-

7 15 p. m. dence 46. tf The Buffalo Bill's Wild West show will exhibit at Omaha August 30 and 31: at Lincoln, September 1; at Grand Island, September 2; at North Platte, Sep-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foley of Grand Island are rejoicing over the arrival Saturday, of a little daughter. Mrs. Foley McCann.

Mrs. H. Hockenberger and Mrs. Brugger entertained a number of lady friends of Miss Fanny Geer at the home of Mrs. Hockenberger, Saturday

Congressman Maxwell was in the city one day during the past week looking over the situation for a re-nomination to the important office which he

business, and you can buy of them what you want in that line, in small or large quantities, now or later along, and at reasonable prices.

-Finest Cabinet Photographs \$1.50 free this week and Sunday, August 21st. at Cutbirth's Photo Tent. Fourteenth and North streets.

Schwarz & Easton sold three Standard mowers and two Avery wagons Monday. That was their last wagon on hand, but they have a car-load coming from Studebaker's

-The Swiss American band will give a grand sienic and platform dance. Sunday. August 28, at Gus Keuscher's grove. five miles southwest of Columbus. 3 miles east of Duncan. -James Pearsall is building a resi

dence for C. W. Hollengshead at Monroe, which will cost when finished about \$3,500.00. It will rank among the finest residences in the county. -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 -Everybody is cordially invited to

attend the meetings in the tent east of Huber's, where meetings are being held each evening by Elder Rudd of the church of Latter-Day Saints. -Eighty-seven per cent of the usual

crop is the estimate of the government on this season's yield of corn in Nebraska. We believe it is too high, and that (50) per cent would be nearer the fact.

-The Methodist camp meeting at Clarks begins next Friday. No services through the streets a bit, being finally will be held in the M. E. church here caught by Tom Cassin. The buggy was the coming two weeks on account of the somewhat damaged, a lever knocked off pastor spending his vacation in Clarks. a sweep at Swarz & Easton's, but no

-See the whale, at the Exposition - person hurt. length 55 ft., age 400 years, weight 80,-000 lbs. Shown on steel car: 65 feet in m. to 9 p. m.

who has been working for him there Mary Turner. during the summer. The lad was threatened with fever.

is your child nuny, peeked and neevhas worms. White's Cream Vermifuge is the only safe cure. Every bottle is guaranteed to bring worms. 25c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

last Nebraska Farmer, entitled "Save the Moisture," by H. W. Campbell, that is worthy the study of every man who cultivates land for profit, and valuable, just now, to those who contemplating

growing winter wheat. - Miss Florence Glesson, who intends remaining in the city most of the time until January first, announces that she will accept a few advanced piano students. Those wishing to study with Miss Glesson, would do well to apply soon.

duties to the general reading public is hardly instified in indulging persona spicen or spite, even though he may succeed in hiding it from all except .A. Way & Co's: - hot only good coal, at those who are capable of reading be-

tween the lines. There is no pain or discomfort when Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is Bee to Jan. 1, 39. This covers the used. It relieves that itching increased campaign and will; be a good invest- by scratching. It is prepared with scientific accuracy and professional knowledge, and is the kind that cures blind, bleeding, Itching and protruding piles, with no pain or loss of time. Dr.

A. Heintz and Poliock & Co. -E. D. Brink and George Douglas are engaged a portion of this week to wire the new dwelling-house of Banker Hadley at Cedar Rapids, for electric and Common Adams and McAllister a caused by an inactive liver. Some med. light. That's the way things move. part of the week. There is we notice. teines relieve for a while, others for a Cedar Rapids is not yet supplied with considerable complaint in regard to the few days, but Herbine cures. Dr. A an electric-light plant, but there is no place the reunion was held a rye field doubt but it will be supplied before and, at times very dusty and disagrees--Mike Abts moves his saloon to-long. They are so nituated that they ble. Also, the providence of games of day into the new Gluck building on have one of the very best and also chance, all in favor of the gemesters. Eleventh street. By the way, this is cheepest waterworks plants in the coun- It seems that the management was one of the best built structures in the try, and the addition of the electric given over by the old soldiers to citizens. city, and completed in a remarkably lights could be operated at a compara- but any blame, of course, good un

NAL for a full account of the Ranublican State convention, with brief biogra sketches of the candidates. The party

better ticket. -Word was received here last week town Monday.

of the death, at San Diego, California. of the 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearsall. All their acquaintance here will sympathize with

county during territorial days, that is before the admission of Nebraska into the union. March 1, 1867, have been classified as pioneers, and those who came here prior to 1980 as old settlers.

-The treasurer of Butler county publishes his semi-annual report, and adds in the best styles, and uses only the very to his own certificate of its correctness, best stock that can be procured in the that of the finance committee. The total balance on hand is \$107.158.97.

The grand total collected is \$78,749.16. best known remedy for consumption, roughs, colds and all throat and chest roubles. Every bottle is guaranteed. took an overland trip to Madison county It is the best remedy for children. 25 last week to see the crops and spend and 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock &

> -Guy Fox has been the only one to after he had his wrist righted. Miss Cornils visited the camp over Sunday. Sam Friedhof says there has been an average of twenty-four people in camp

Blake Maher, of Columbus, Judge Albert's court reporter, was in the city on Monday. Whether he was looking after the judge's political fences or not we did not learn, but take it for granted that he put a prop under it while here. Schuyler Quill.

-The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. O. L. Baker, next Wednesday evening. Aug. 17, from 6:30 to 9:30. Ice cream and cake, 10 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures rheunatism, neuralgia, headache, sick headache, sore throat, cuts, sprains, bruises, old sores, corns and all pain and inflammation. The most penetrating liniment in the world. Try it. 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-W. J. Winston is nursing a lame back caused by a severe wrench sustained while indulging in a friendly wrestle with the cow. He thought he would have some fun with the cow and stepped on the rope. Now he tells what | Epworth League assembly. fun the cow had with him.

per dozen and handsome Colored Photo opened Monday. A number of people their cousin, Miss Jennie Gasser, who will avail themselves of its benefits, even under its present limited dimensions. It is a fairly good nucleus, from which to accumulate a public free library that will be one of the greatest benefits to the community.

> -A few days ago Mrs. Helen Stires was delighted by being presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by the grand chapter of the Eastern Star f Nebraska, Mr. Pheips of Schuvler came up called a meeting of the lodge here and he presented the grand matron with the valuable gift.

> -Mrs. F. M. Weitzel of Albion, tressarer of the Nebraska C. E. Union, who has recently returned from the National Christian Endeavor Convention held at Nashville, will give a report of the convention at the Congregational church Sunday evening, Ang. 21, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

> -W. T. Swearingen and son Fred were in the city Monday, having started from Des Moines, on their bicycles. They expect to visit with Squire Swear ingen and then proceed on to Holly Colorado, their objective point, Mr. Sweeringen save that the crops all along the route they came are very fine, ex-

> cept a few places east of Council Bluffs. -Robert Dexter, from south side of the river, left his team tied to a post at Vogel's Sunday evening, but they got loose some way and went around

> -A very pleasant surprise party was

-In a runaway accident Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Van Alstine and two children had a narrow escape. Opposite family. 2716 N. 25th St., corner of the Union Pacific depot the horse was Corby Omaha Nebraska. Desirable lofrightened at an engine and started to cation. Only five minutes walk to Ex-

new \$700 school house in District 9: also Wm. Miller's \$2,000 dwelling-house in the same district. He is engaged

-H. S. Elliott. tressurer of Platte Fremont Tribune, Aug. 11. report, appearing in last week's Joun-373.65 in in the district school fund: \$9,623.75 in the township fund: \$5,457.41 the Columbus precinct (O. & R. V. R. R.) fund: \$2,606.80 in the Columbus city fund. During the half year the amount disbursed was \$81,104.09. The amount received from the bondomen of ex-

Tressurer Lynch was \$5,337.25. -John Tannahill was at the Soldiers' reunion at Silver Creek all of last week

Bersonal Mention.

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Miss Muzetta Wheeler visited friend in Watteville last week. Herman and Will Kersenbrock visite

the fair in Omaha last week. Byron Millett started Saturday for his home at Olympia, Washington.

Mrs. Geo. Duffy of Humphrey visited the city the first of the week, Mrs. Early's family went to Omahe Monday to visit the Exposition.

Misses Mand Hatfield and Celiu Wagner visited in Omaha last week. Misses Louise and Anna Hoppen are visiting the fair at Omaha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell went to Omaha Wednesday to visit about a week Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Miss Kittie Cowdery are visiting friends at Monroe Mrs. E. J. Nelson of Lincoln is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. But-

Prof. E. C. Watkins of Fargo College, North Dakota, is visiting at John Wig-

Misses Gertrude and Florence Whitnoyer and Joe Schrock went to Omaha Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L Gluck and Miss Gluck

go to Chicago Thursday, expecting to Mr. King left Wednesday for Missour after an extended visit with his family

Rev. Mickel's household. Miss Martha Turner was at Omah and Lincoln visiting friends and the Exposition a portion of last week.

Mrs. George Douglas is visiting friends York and Seward, expecting to return about the first of September. Mrs. G. Heinrich and Mrs. Fred Wilkening with sen Arvin, from Crete:

Illinois, are visiting at Dr. Miessler's. Misses Bess and Maggie Roberts daughters of J. C. Roberts formerly of D. m. David City, are visiting Miss Kate

Mrs. George Spooner and three chiliren returned from Iowa Friday, stopning over a few days on their way home

Mrs. Stewart of Silver Creek visited friends here a few days on her way home from Lincoln, where she attended the

Misses Lydia and Anna Sturgeon young ladies. -The public library of the city was went to Omaha Wednesday to visit Geo. Barnhart of Tvier. Texas. ar rived in the city Wednesday for a few and other relatives. The young man casion. was on his way home from the Expo-

> la were in the city Thursday afternoon. Ar. Welch honoring THE JOURNAL sanctum with a few minutes' call, and interold boyhood acquaintances of Harrison county, Ohio. Mrs. Albert Morefield and son. Denver, visited here last week with R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Osce

H. Henry's family, coming from near Fullerton where they had been visiting relatives. They will visit friends at they return home. Miss Mamie Sheehan, deputy clerk of the district court, returned to her desk Monday, after an absence of four weeks.

during which time she visited friends at the Fremont Tribune gold medal, Wedneeday evening, at the chapel of the

Normal school, resulted in the medal going to James A. Donahue. Vernon C. Craig was marked second. There were six contestants, the judges remarking that on account of the universal excellence of the orators the decision was rendered most difficult. -Ed Farmer, who has been here som

time visiting his parents, left Tuesday given Mrs. Leesley of Plattsmouth at morning for his home at Honoluin. He length, surrounded by marvelous whal- the home of her brother, Ora Shannon, was accompanied by his sister Addie ing implements. Receptions daily, 10 a. Monday afternoon. Those present were: who goes there to engage in teaching in Mendames R. Jenkinson, J. C. Echols, the schools, a lucrative position being to occupy the attention -Charles Morse drove up from Oma. O. L. Baker, Joe Coolidge, Geo. Fair. promised her. A large crowd was at the ha one day last week, bringing home chid. M. Brugger, C. A. Newman, E. H. depot to bid them farewell and good with him little Mack, son of Wm. Hagel, Jenkins and Misses Jennie Wenver and luck. The News joins with a host of friends in wishing them success in their chosen work.-Albion News.

-NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private to run. Opposite the Meridian the boy position. From Union dept, take Dodge was thrown out and quite badly bruised; St., car, get off at 24th and Corby Sts. in turning the corner by the State Bank. and walk one block west. From Websthe buggy was upeet and Mrs. Van Al- ter St. depot, take carat depot and transstine and little daughter were thrown to fer at 24th and Cumming St. and get off the ground, with no serious injuries. at Corby St. Meals served, if desired, -Wm. Roth has the contract for the for 25 cts. Beds, 50 cts. and 75 cts. M. S. REID.

-The wedding of Miss Ella Power to William Finnegan was celebrated just now in tearing down the old city this morning at the Catholic church, hall on Frankfort square, the material Rev. Mugan officiating. The bride is of which is to be used in the construc- popular young lady of Columbus and tion of two houses for sheltering hose the groom lives in El Dorado, a small carts, etc. One of these, 18x40 is to be place in this state. Both attended the

Property for Sale. Within less than a mile of the city lim-

its a 20-acre tract of land well known as the Bauer place, all fenced, and all under the plow.

A large, 2-story, frame dwelling, ce-Apply to F. H. Boscan. 27 July. 2m.



FRIDAY NEXT.

ation of peace, by citi-ner. zens of Columbus and Remember this sale is of the vicinity, and everybody 31st day of August. within coming distance is cordially invited to be present, and, with his fellow-countrymen, re-

joice in the return of

peace to our beloved

land. The racket will begin with the fire-bells and fire-whistle, at 2 o'clock

of the city are requested the blame should rest but it is certain to come out, bringing with them two tin piepans or other imple- wrote you last but it is no material ments of peace capable change as we are about the same disof making a noise. Wag- tance from the city (one mile) and ons with hay-racks will merely took a new position two miles to be provided for the

Young men are re- an account of the operations of the army quested to turn out in marching trim with noise-producing applidays' visit with Grand-father Barnum ances befitting the oc- sonal experience and the details can be

number of the civic or- brigade which formed the extreme left ganizations will turn out in marching trim: and every other that may be moved by the spirit of the occasion.

will make the speech of at this juncture and continued until the tion of the Union Pacific company in served at 12 o'clock . At 2 o'clock p. m: lowed with brief admoyer, W. N. Hensley, occur almost daily. Of course such cision was that the school tax was in- Pitzpatrick, who is an old settler, and Judge Albert. W. A. Mc- slight inconveniences as these have not valid as was also the tender made by the an old soldier, will welcome the old set-St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and al- Allister, Judge Sullivan. o at Omaha. She enjoyed a very pleas- A. M. Post, Carl Kramer. Henry Ragatz, John M. of the fight we were without food as we Smith, the company's attorney, filed a present on that occasion. -The annual oratorical contest for Gondring and H. J. Hud- discarded our haversacks early in the motion for a new trial and claimed that "My Soldier Life in Nebraska".-Herrson, and a recitation by morning in order to go into the engage- he would carry the case to the supreme 'ry Kelley. Addresses by John Walker,

Miss Pauline Elias. all. come out Friday the rations from the haversacks. A Cuba may be expected soon, and the night. Bring along an piece of raw bacon and a couple of old cow bell, tin horn "hard tack" was the result of this expe- thousand of horses and mules, particular or any old thing that dition and we considered ourselves for- larly the latter. Some of our cattlemen will make a noise. Meet at the Park at 7 p. m.

It is expected that rienced no shortage of the above menthere will be fun enough tioned staple articles. During the the first opportunity to send cargoes of and excitement enough of everybody from 2 o'clock until bed time.

the Trans-Mississippi is very commendable and will compare favorably with any there. Among the displays are some excellent drawings by Myrtle Leech of Humphrey. A collection of soil in glasses from each county of the state sent by Miss Lizzie Sheehen's pu pils in Humphrey is very interesting A miniature dwelling house made by Adolf Marty of Neboville aged 11 years, (school district No. 48), is neatly built out of card board. If the young man continues in the same line he will no doubt make a first-class architect. The pupils from Charles Weich's school to the same atidress. Argus and Jour have an admirable exhibit, among them NAL received today with letter. Many a map of the U. S. that attracts special attention for its merits. From the Columbus schools are a number of interesting selections of various kinds from ent paper work to electric batteries. on the corner east of C. A. Speice's office Normal school some time ago and num- Prof. Weaver's room have a collection of the World from Manila bay, Aug. 4, via the time profitably. The librarian, Mr. acres, 80 acres under cultivation, house, the World from Manila bay, Aug. 4, via on Eleventh street; the site for the ber many friends in this city. They woods from Platte county, part of each piece being highly polished to show the twenty-two days out from Honolulu. beautiful grain of the wood. Prof. Never did an expedition encounter more -Attordey Hollenbeck of Fremont Weaver is active in school work in bring. dangers or endure more perils. On the was in the city Friday, presumably look- ing his pupils near to nature by inter- fifty more were taken suck. Typhoid was \$51,092.22. Of this amount, \$14.

Judge Albert now, and of himself and

There are some excellent drawings by transports. Two firemen went insane and learned overhoard. But fire was the stood that Senator Gondring would not latter showing some portrait works. in the county bridge fund; \$5,822.15 in decline the nomination for district judge among which are Lute North, L. H. led to believe that he is a candidate for in philosophy have a great many pieces of that term. Republicans can watch order. Prof. Britell believes and teaches ing the voyage the crew fought the fire Paul de Longpre. The number opens man Ave. and 17th St. Line from Webthe course of events with more or less practical use of school education and indifference, believing that W. A. Mc. has given a nice display of what his Allister will be the next judge, any way, students have been studying during the winter. Among the many displays are spoons, galvanometer Rhumkarf induetion coil, electric ball, static electric machine, electric motor, electric telegraph and photo micrographs. The school

Fall Sale!

We have just returned from the Eastern markets and for the next 14 days, will have a clearing up sale. This is our custom twice each year. All odd spits, 1. 2 and 3 of a kind. may be the size you want. If you don't get your size in one lot, you will in another. No use giving prices on paper. It will be necessary for you to see the goods. Every one guaranteed. No better goods made. We do this at a big loss to ourselves to keep broken sizes from accumulating.

Straw hats at your own price. Any make of good stiff hats at 75c, 82, \$2.50 and \$3 quality. Best overalls in America 50, 60 and 75c qualities go at 35c. Laundried and unlaundried shirts in white and colored in 50, 75 and 85c qualihas been set apart for ty go at 35c. Our shoe stock celebrating the declar- we will treat in the same man

At the Front. IN CAMP NEAR SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

July 27, 1898. DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: - Your letter of the 6th inst. just received and I hasten to answer it. The mail is handled very elowly here and is allowed to lie about in bags many days before it All the young ladies is distributed. I cannot say just where that it could be handled properly if an

effort were made. We have moved our camp since the right of the ground formerly oc-

It would be useless for me to attempt

obtaining news through the newspapers than we who are at the scene of action. I will give you a summary of my perreserved until my return. The Second It is expected that a infantry was on the left of Gen. Pierson's of the firing line. On the evening of the 1st inst we had reached a point about one mile from the city, the Spanish afternoon of the 10th when firing was gans. ment without any unnecessary accou-court. Bicycle riders, one and trements. About noon of the next day a detachment was sent back to secure tunate in securing this. Thereafter we are already taking steps to begin a catmanaged to secure a small supply each the trade with Cuba and Texas stockday and up to the present have expebattle Company C lost four men killed, their stock to Cuba. Undoubtedly one be of interest to many Journal readers? five wounded and one (a sergeant) who of the first results which our govern. "The German Lutheran synod will come was sent to the rear with a wounded man on the evening of the 1st inst. is I was fortunate enough to escape

still missing. -The Platte county school exhibit at without injury and my health still continues to be of the best although the majority of the men are feeling the effects of the exposure and hardships

which we have had, and are still, to some extent, undergoing. I certainly hope and expect to be with you to celebrate your eightieth birthday, as I am confident that the war will lamentably ignorant of the war situaplenty, though none are reliable

CHAS. D. WILSON.

New York, Aug. 10.-A dispatch to

Judge Albert later along. It is under- Victor Schober and Tom Wilson. The and leaped overboard. But fire was the Three days out from Hawaii, fire was discovered aboard the transport Morgan offers two charming color plates, if properly tendered him, but we are not Leavy and others. Prof. Britell's class City, a blaze in one of the coal bunkers. "Peaches," by George W. Dew, a very Captain Dillon assembled the crew, told them the news, pledged them to secrecy. the nomination, in the usual acceptation of real machinery that are in working and from that time day and night dur-

> without the troops knowing of their The bunkers were still burning when the Morgan City arrived at Manila, and then for the first time the troops learned the following: Electro metal-lurgy of their danger. They were 600 Idaho Little Children to Come Unto Me." Devaney farm in Butler county, six volunteers and a detachment of Nebras-

give the name of Private Lewis of L. displays throughout are interesting and evidence progress in methods in keeping company as killed, and another private. same regiment, wounded in battle at

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and finish.

-F. H. Roberts of Fremont moved say the Firemen, the batteries and rifle-pits being in plain his family here Friday and has opened The forty-first annual reunion of the esting the editor in a chat concerning Grand Army and any view. From this position the battle was a music store in the building just south old settlers of Platte county will meet continued on the 2d and 3d; a truce was of J. C. Fillman's, on Olive street. He at the Macnnerchor hall in Columbus.

again resumed and continued until noon _ Some JOURNAL readers are interest. Bring your baskets, and be prepared Mayor Fitzpatrick, of the next day. The truce was renewed ed in knowing the result of the content to have a good time. Dinner will be our entrenchments without any protec- claiming that there was an excess of the made by the old settlers: dampened our ardor in the least and we railroad company of its share of the 20. there to the city of Columbus. are ready to move on Hayana as soon as mill levy. A judgment was rendered The first old settlers' reunion, July 4, the word is given. During the first day the county, however, for \$314. Mr. 1867, short addresses by those who were

-The beginning of the re-establishplantations of the island will need many ment will try to secure will be to enable to a close this afternoon. It has been a the people of Cuba to return to their very interesting and pleasant session. former industries and become self-sus. About 200 ministers and delegates have taining. To rebuild the agriculture of been in attendance, and they express that island will require several thous. themselves as very highly pleased with ands of work animals. Texas Farm the entertainment they received while

library. We have had libraries belong- Lutheran mission feast in Pasewalk's: ing to clubs and associations, but this is grove. In the forencen Rev. Zagel of the first venture for a real public library, Utica, preached a very, interesting serwhere anybody can have the privilege of mon, his subject being taken from Luke be ended ere then. Owing to the long taking books to read. The Woman's 6-37. Rev. August Brinhaber delivered delay in the transmission of mail we are club took the matter in hand, secured an excellent sermon from 1st Timothy. the free use of the Fireman's hall, so 24. The contributions amounted to tion in general. Rumors we have in licited books from all the members of something over \$200, while the amount the club and are now in running order, realized from the stands reached nearly Please continue to send The Journal Over seventy books have been donated \$130. The affair proved to be one of the beside all the books in the former Y. M. most successful yet held here, and all in thanks for same. Hoping that you are C. A. library. The committee have attendance seemed to enjoy themselves." same funds on hand which will be used in purchasing good books. Most of the collection are good, and one can easily For sale, or exchange for real estate find something of their choice to pass near any live town in Nebraska. 160 Wm. Becker, will have the room open barn, etc. Six miles east and 2 miles ginning with this week. All citizens Benton station. are asked to take an interest by calling A purchaser will be given long time at the rooms.

-The August number of The Art Interchange, besides a supplement in black and white of designs for the china painter, wood carver and embroiderer: dainty piece of still life and another of sition Grounds. Take Dodge St. and the Orchids, so well painted by north 29th car from Union Depot Sherwith a reproduction of Paul Wagner's ster St. Depot. "August Days." Other pictorial features are a full page black and Those contemplating buying an imwhite, after F. r. Uhde, "Suffer proved farm will do well to examine the and reproductions of carbon prints of miles from Bellwood or Columbus, 370two or Burne-Jones' best pictures. "Art acres in Section 19, 16, 1 east. . . Press reports under date of Aug. 10. at Yale," the second installment of "Art It is well-improved, ninety acres un-Manile. All volunteers fought like Addinton Symonds, appropriately ill- of pesture, fenced. Good buildings on Manile. All volunteers fought like Addition Symmetric farm.

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welcome at Frankfort surrender. During this time (from July regard to an excess of tax levy by the the following program will be carried Milford and see the Exposition before Park which will be fol- 1st to 14th inclusive) we remained in Schuyler school district, the company out subject to any changes that may be tion from the burning rays of the trop- twenty mills which could be annually The President, John Tannahill will dresses by Col. Whit- ical sun or the soaking rains which levied. The Sun says the judge's de- call the meeting to order. Mayor E. D.

E. A. Gerrard, H. J. Hudson, Guy C. Barnum, James E. North, C. A. Speice, W. N. Hensley, W. B. Dale, Leander Gerrard, George Galley, W. A. McAllis-

ter, George S. Truman and others. Recitation by Panline Elfas. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock: The evening will be devoted to short speeches and reminiscences by the old

-The Norfolk Journal of Aug. 9 contained the following items, which will in Norfolk." "Sunday was a big day in Norfolk, the town being well filled with -Columbus has at last a real public visitors. The occasion was the German

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