

R. & M. TIME TABLE. Table with columns for destination (Chicago, St. Louis, etc.) and departure times.

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R. Table with columns for direction (East, West) and departure times.

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Regular meeting of F. E. & L. of S. at the residence of Mr. J. Dolan, 13th street Friday Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

USUAL SERVICES in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning, subject: "A Beautiful Invitation." Evening: "The Spider Web."

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

WILDEY LODGE No. 41, I. O. O. F. meets Tuesday evening of each week at 7:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thirteenth street.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church.

GROceries!

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

Oehlrich - Bros.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Table listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, oats, etc.

Dr. Mahmann, dentist, Thirteenth street. See the novelties in furniture at Herrick's.

Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb. Take care of business and business will take care of you.

Highest market price paid for barley at Schroeder's mill. Dr. Martyn, Evans & Gear, office three doors north of Friedhof's store.

Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBIAN JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. Filo's, corticello and Persina pills may be matched at Miss M. L. Duffy's.

The fellow that has wood to saw and says it, is the fellow who gets business. Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & Son.

Oh, Yes! the largest car of furniture ever floated into Columbus was unloaded Monday at Herrick's. Envelopes with your return card printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred at Taz JOURNAL office.

Special meeting of the Woodman of the World will be held in Garlow's office this, Tuesday evening. German school will be opened next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the German Reform church.

Rev. Hayes will attend the Omaha district Presbyterian synod which meets in Omaha the 29th. The Ben Hur Court will meet in Odd Fellow's hall Wednesday evening. All requested to be present.

When you wish good, neat, clean, handsome work done in the line of printing, call at Taz JOURNAL office. Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, successor to Dr. Houghwout, ground floor, 4 doors north First National Bank.

Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes in the best style, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market.

Miss Duffy will announce the date of her opening in millinery goods in a few days. Remember the Wallace show here Friday, September 23. Advertisement next week.

Albert Parrott, the young man shot in the main patch at Albion, died Monday at 3 o'clock. Jacob Kipple has begun the erection of a new dwelling house on his farm east of the city.

Mrs. McFarland goes to Fullerton this week as a delegate to the W. C. T. U. district convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naylor are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter the 29th of August.

Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon. The ladies of the German Reform church will have the church repapered and painted inside, the coming week.

The only case of scarlet fever in the city is that of the young son of John Sullivan, north of the U. P. round-house. Lost—A small female pug dog, lost June 20. Finder will receive \$10 reward, by returning to E. J. Neiwöhner, 23.

Mrs. C. A. Wooley and family wish to thank their friends for the many kindnesses shown during their bereavement. Mrs. Ed Hoppen who was so severely burned Thursday morning is recovering better than was at first expected she would.

J. W. Lynch, late county treasurer, has left for New Plymouth, Idaho, which he expects to make his future home. Regular meeting of F. E. & L. of S. at the residence of Mr. J. Dolan, 13th street Friday Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

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Charles Walker passed through the city Saturday on his way to his home at Cedar Rapids. He had come from San Francisco, a soldier on sick leave. Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBIAN JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a year. Three papers a week at a cost of

The Omaha Bee is giving away a very handsome souvenir of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. For \$1 you get the album and the Weekly to Jan. 1, 1900. Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. will give an ice cream social Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Murdoch. All are cordially invited.

Bert Stillman and Ed Fitzpatrick, while buggy driving Sunday evening, were thrown out near Segelke's, the horse being frightened. Slight damage to horse and buggy. The Pilot says that Blair's Canning factory employs 300 hands and that in a run of ten hours they put up 50,000 cans of corn. The machinery is all automatic and works perfectly.

Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure lame back, sore throat, wounds, sprains, old sores, etc. It is a sure remedy. It will cure your back-ache. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon. Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy. Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfehrer. Telephone: Office 20; residence 46.

WANTED, by young man aged 18 years, a place in or close to the city, so that he can attend school, working nights and mornings for his board and lodging. Call at JOURNAL office. H. M. Winslow had seven loads of fat cattle on the south Omaha market Monday. Mr. Winslow expects to leave this week for Washington, where he has purchased fifteen cars of cattle. Joseph Shaw of Stromberg was found dead Monday in the Union Pacific round house just before dinner. A double-barreled shotgun lay near by with one lead discharged near his heart.

Geo. Winslow gave a dance Friday evening in his new large barn on his farm west of the city. The Orpheus orchestra furnished music and several loads of young people went out to enjoy the evening. J. W. Faubus, contractor and builder, will also do all kinds of mason work, such as constructing cisterns; plastering, chimney work. Estimates given for house moving. Lock box 144, Columbus, Nebraska. Is your child puny, peaked and peevish? Does it fret and cry without seeming cause? Does it have convulsions? If so, it has worms, and White's Cream Vermifuge will safely expel them and restore its health. Sec. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Peter McCaffrey, whose foot was injured some weeks ago while coupling cars, suffered an amputation of his foot at a hospital in Omaha, the operation lasting about thirty minutes. A letter to George Fairchild says he is in a fair way to be out in two or three weeks. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment relieves the intense itching. It soothes the heat, it cures chronic cases when surgeons fail. It is a scientific certainty. Its sales increase through its cures, it is no experiment. Every bottle guaranteed. Sec. Tubes, 75c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Albert Mason tells us that at Friday place they had quite a heavy hail Friday night, though no particular damage. At David Thomas' the hail was heavy enough to cut leaves from corn stalks, while at Mayville, half-way between, there was no hail. Ballard's Household Syrup is not a mixture of stomach destroying drugs, which are truly very few and innoxious. Many thanks, John, THE JOURNAL, as well as this entire section of the country, is indebted to Mr. Tannahill for knowledge along the line of fruit culture, and also for honesty in the sale of fruit trees, true to name.

Rev. DeGeller will attend the Presbyterians Synod of Wisconsin, in West Salem, Wis. the 13 and 14. Rev. DeGeller has the distinction of being the only German in the Synod. George Elston has some good words to say of Omaha and the Exposition, praising both without stint, and winding up by saying that in all the immense throng, in the city and on the grounds, he saw not one drunk or disorderly man. Is your liver tired? Does it fail to do its duty? If so, don't neglect its call for help. A few doses of Herber's save you a spell of sickness. Herber's is the only perfect liver medicine. It cures chills and fever. Sec. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co. Mack Swain's Ideal players held the boards at the opera house last night and gave a very pleasing performance of "Wanted a Wife." Tonight, Tuesday, they will play "A Mother's Peril," a beautiful drama in four acts. High-class specialties will be introduced by the company. We have already noted the fact that the school exhibit at the Exposition is in the gallery of the manufacturer's building. A goodly number of people interested in education are not seeing this part of the exhibit, which certainly is worth the trouble of going to see. It will pay to hunt it up. Quite a hail storm here Monday afternoon, making it pretty lively for a few minutes for those who were out in the storm. We saw no hail larger than a hickory nut. The hail, which covered the ground, was followed by a copious shower of rain which made the streets muddy and left puddles of water standing here and there. The funeral of C. A. Wooley was from the residence Thursday morning at 9:30. Rev. Mielck presiding the sermon, after which the body was laid to rest in the Columbus cemetery. The pall bearers were members from the Columbus bar: A. M. Post, J. M. Gouding, W. N. Hensley, W. M. Cornelius, Chas. Willis and C. J. Garlow. The Black Stars of this city and the Clear Creek nine played a game of baseball at the Clear Creek mills Sunday, resulting in favor of the home team by a score of 17 to 8. After the game was finished, Mr. Coxen, manager of the mill, showed the players where his melon patch was and the crowd made short work of a lot of delicious melons. Albert Mason, son of W. M. Mason, and H. Lamb, son of George Lamb, were in the city Monday, on their way to Fremont, to attend the Normal school. The young men are bright, ambitious and strong, and are just the kind of material out of which the model American citizen is formed, and from the number of which Uncle Samuel gets his helpers in time of peace or war. It is an exceedingly easy thing to sit in the shade and make comments and criticisms upon passers-by, upon public officials, and everything and everybody in general, but it occurs to us that the doing of even a very small portion of the world's actual work once in a long while at least, would be of more benefit all around. The well-known motto of the boss fisherman is very applicable in such a case, of course paraphrased to suit the circumstances: "Either fish, cut bait, or go ashore." Generally, the public schools hereabouts during the work of the school year of Monday, of this week. Many of the children in the city take up new lines of study, which, if they could get an outline of before entering upon their particulars in the book work, would aid them very much in their study. Wild men, one of the great writers on such subjects, says that "to think is to get to the root ideas of a subject, and from these go upward and outward. Col. J. R. Meagher, who has for a quarter of a century been in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad company at this place, and for several years been in charge of the work, has been commended by Charles E. Joy of St. Paul, Nebraska, who has been with the company eight years. Mr. Joy comes very highly recommended as a railroad man. Mr. Meagher has been a faithful, hard worker for his company, late and early and through all sorts and kinds of trouble and vexation, and we hope will soon find occupation more remunerative than the position he has been occupying for so many years. An extra freight on the Norfolk branch of the Union Pacific struck a buggy Monday morning about twenty miles from this city, instantly killing Mrs. Mary Lohans, sixty years old, and suffering two cuts on the face and the fracture of the right clavicle. Joe Schales, nine years old, two scalp wounds and frontal bone broken. Mrs. Schales, the boy's mother, was unhurt. Dr. Bear of Norfolk was brought down on the train and Dr. Evans of this city telegraphed for and went up overland. It seems as though there is no blame attached to the train men. The rattle-snake seems to be loitering around in Nebraska, not so numerous as in former years, but enough to call for looking out for him. The following paragraph appears in last week's Howells Journal: "Last Sunday afternoon, while in the pasture east of town after the family cow, Eddie Popelar was bit on the foot by a rattle-snake. He came to town as fast as he could and was taken to Dr. Busick's office and cared for. His foot and leg are badly swollen and very painful at times, but all danger is past and in a short time he will have fully recovered from the effects of the bite. The Nebraska Farmer ventures the opinion that winter wheat seeding in this latitude should be done by the middle of September. It says further: "There is only one method of seeding which can be recognized by the farmer who does everything in the best way. This is with the seed drill. In light, dry soils, the press drill which packs the soil on top of and around the seed, thereby accumulating moisture at the point of germination, and preventing blowing of the seed is undoubtedly the best. The method of drill seeding is much slower, to be sure, than this method of broadcasting. But it distributes the seed evenly, at a uniform depth, and gives better germination and more even growth and ripening of the crop. The advantages gained by this are almost a guarantee of an increased yield which represents a good profit on the crop.

Personal Mention.

Will Becker is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Ethel Heinrich visited in Omaha last week. Editor Strother of Monroe was in town Wednesday. Henry H. Hewitt of Shelby was a Columbus visitor Friday. Mrs. A. Haight returned yesterday from Adrian, Michigan. Miss Josephine Kumpf visited in the city of Omaha Saturday. Mrs. M. W. Walters returned Sunday from St. Joseph, Missouri. Miss Mollie Moran, sister of Mrs. Rev. Rogers, is attending school here. Mrs. James Ware of Cozad was in the city Friday, on her way to Ohio to visit friends. Miss Nicodemus of Fremont returned home today after a visit with Miss Lucy Martyn. Miss Theresa Brunhoeber returned to Omaha Sunday, after three weeks' visit with her parents. Mrs. McConiff of Lincoln returned to her home Monday, after a visit with the Meagher family. Mrs. Adams and children of Madison visited Mrs. Adams' brother, R. Jenkinson and family, last week. Mrs. J. E. Morton of Phillipsburg, Kan., arrived here Sunday on a visit to her brother John Tannahill. Paul Krause was here Thursday on his way home to Albion from Omaha. His son Clyde accompanied him here. A. M. Jennings of Fitzgerald, Georgia, arrived in the city Tuesday evening last, and went to St. Edward to visit relatives. H. L. Alsworth of Aurora visited his sister, Mrs. Walters, Monday on his way to Fremont, where he will attend the Normal. Mrs. R. Kummer left Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., to join her husband and son, who are there for her son's health. Mrs. G. W. Brown visited her sister, Mrs. M. K. Turner, several days last week, returning to her home in Cedar Rapids Thursday. Mrs. C. I. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Mannie, and niece, Miss Mollie Rumbough, of Clark, are visiting with Mrs. Carl Kramer. Misses Maggie and Bessie Roberts of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, who have been visiting Miss Katharine Speice, left last week for Oakdale, thence to Omaha and home. Vera Rieky, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Rieky of Carbon, Wyo., arrived here last week, to make her home with W. T. Rieky's family and attend school. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Appgar and family of Woodville township passed through the city Monday on their way to Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit a few weeks. Mr. Appgar will attend a reunion of his regiment, many of whom he has not seen since the war of the rebellion. Relatives from a distance who were at the Wooley funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Kansas, Mrs. Wooley's parents, Mr. Wooley, father of the deceased, and Mr. Moore, brother-in-law of the deceased, of Poria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman of Ravenna, Neb. The publisher of THE COLUMBIAN JOURNAL, M. K. Turner, has been doing service in Nebraska editorial harness twenty-eight years. Platte county's first paper has seen great changes in that section of Nebraska, and, what is important in connection with this mention, has had much to do in the developing process. THE JOURNAL is not a spasmodic worker—not a blower hot and a blower cold—but pursues constantly the even tenor of its way and gets there in a satisfactory manner fifty-two times in a year to the edification of a large and appreciative family of readers.—Printers Auxiliary. The Union Stock Yard Co. of Omaha is beginning to make arrangements again for loaning money at a high rate of interest, and also getting all the profit in sight, on the feeding of cattle and hogs. So far as the ordinary farmer is concerned there is no money for him in feeding cattle unless he can get them at what might be called a very low price, and even then, the most level-headed ones think there is more money in selling the corn and hay, than in taking risks in buying cattle, on credit, and at high figures. The lesson of last year to all who purchased in, Go slow. Keep out of debt. Feed what you raise. Care for your grain until you can get a good fair price. Charles Mapes and Stella Craig were married at the residence of the bride's father in Rogers precinct on Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. C. Myers of this city. A large crowd of friends were present. Refreshments were served and a merry time enjoyed by all present, who departed with the best of wishes for the future happiness and success of the couple. Mr. Mapes and his bride are well and widely known, he having lived here for years and she all her life. They are most estimable young people and deserving of the good wishes of all. Prof. James Scott, formerly City Supt. of the Columbus schools, was in the city yesterday, while on his mission we did not learn.—Schuyler Star. Among those who attended from here the Wild West show at Grand Island Friday were: Guy C. Barnum, Bert Galley, O. L. Baker, J. A. Turner, S. G. Patterson, Wm. Hagel, Andy Connor, Harry Nichols, Robert McCray and Fred Weber. There were sixteen thousand people present at the afternoon performance, and the show was great, as usual. An accident happened, however, which marred the enjoyment of the show to many who attended; that was, in the artillery act, when the horses, pulling the cannon at a break-neck speed, in making a turn, the carriage ran on one wheel for several rods, overturned, one of the artillery men being caught under the gun and the wheels, and suffering a crushed chest, five ribs broken, and internal injuries which resulted in his death a few hours afterwards. Everything about the show is exceptionally realistic, each act intense as in life, everybody best upon one's feet, when he wanted men to go out to build that bridge over Spanish Creek, he could not get any one to go but Nebraska boys, so thirty of us went out and built it. Omaha, Minn. Bamboo—a plant of the reed kind, sometimes attaining to the height of 60 feet. From the main root spring several round, jointed stalks, which, at 10 or 12 feet from the ground, send out from their joints several stalks, which are united at their base. Old stalks grow to five or six inches in diameter, and are as hard and durable, as to be used for building, and for all sorts of furniture, for water pipes, and for poles to support palanquins. The smaller stalks are used for walking sticks, flutes, etc.—Webster. The banana rises 15 to 20 feet high with a soft stalk, with leaves six feet long and a foot wide. Soldier's Letter Home. CAMP WYCOFF, L. I., Sep. 2, '98. DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER:—Your letter and papers received several days ago with much pleasure. I am glad indeed to hear that you are both well, and hope to be able to visit you soon. It may require some time before the peace negotiations are completed, and I am able to obtain my discharge, but I will attempt to accomplish this as soon as possible. The present indications point to an early abandonment of this camp and I am of the opinion that the troops will be ordered back to their forts. The president is expected here tomorrow and it is the opinion that he will decide the fate of the troops. Joseph Hill is quite ill and has been sent to Bellevue hospital, New York City. Hoping that you are both well, I am Your son, CHAS. D. WYCOFF.

As Manila. The following is from Charles Brock to Harley Dussell.—Ed. JOURNAL. July 27, '98. FRENCH HARBOR:—We have been here ten days and it has rained every day and almost every night. We are digging intrenchments now and moving our battery. The intrenchments are not very high and night and day there are not very many getting hurt. The insurgents shot five of their men for desertion, and they were wise for the Spanish. They shot them, and then cut their throats. That's the way they do in this man's country. Germany brought a cargo of sheep in the other night for the Spanish. Dewey went over to inspect the boat, and we have been eating mutton ever since. Germany can fetch all the mutton she wants to. We can eat it for her. We are camped two miles from Manila, and in a peanut patch. There is a stray bullet fired over here, but that don't make any difference. I was out on picket the other night and the bullets showed me a gay time for awhile. My post about 250 yards from the Spanish fort. A cannon ball struck the roof of a house a little ways from me and took the whole roof off. Harley, I wish you were here to see this country. Instead of horses for work, they use water buffalo. The only kind of horses they have here are ponies about the size of a grass-hopper. Well, Harley, we were on the water thirty-two days. There was one of the Nebraska boys that died on the water, and I hope never to see more of Colorado, and one officer. It's wonder that we didn't croak. There were 1081 men on our boat. CAMP DEWEY, July 7, 23, 1898. DEAR FOLKS AT HOME:—I will start another diary letter. We are on picket duty today. I am with the Co. Commander, Lieut. Jens. Part of the boys are the reserves, the remainder on picket. It is a little exciting to hear the bullets fly, with once in awhile a cannon shot. The natives all smoke, even the children as young as three years old, the women too, and such a stinking stench I can hardly bear it. July 24. Nothing exciting today. The boys are not allowed to go out of the sound of the trumpet. Tomorrow I am going with a detail of carpenters to build a bridge, out about a mile this side of Manila, and close to the Spanish lines. July 25. Well, we are back, having finished the bridge. I tell you it is an artistic piece of work, made principally out of bamboo. It was constructed to run the artillery over, which will be tonight. While we were at work the bullets would fly over and whistle all around us. A shell burst in a tree about 100 yds from us and blew the top off, pieces going over us. When we came home we went straight down to the beach, within half a mile of Manila, just to see if they would shoot at us. We saw the Spanish tribunals, hospitals, old forts, all in the hands of the insurgents. We saw the old Spanish fort where the insurgents massacred the Spanish. July 26. We have nothing much to do today, as the boys are turned loose today and will be after this, except during drill hours. General Merritt got in today, and the rest of the expedition will be in tonight, and we will go into battle Sunday, unless orders are countermanded, but I hope not. The Nebraska regiment are going to be the artillery support, and I suppose some of us are going to get killed. We are expecting to have trouble with the natives after we take Manila. July 28. As I have a chance to send a letter, I will finish this. Of course you have not received my last one yet, and I have not received any since we left Honolulu. I was helping to build a pier out in the bay yesterday all day, and got wet all over. I wish I could know the news that you know this morning, about the war. When Gen. Merritt arrived he fetched some San Francisco papers, dated June 29. They were nearly a month old, but we grasped them like exiles, and consumed news which was stale, but which was news to us. I hardly know what to write or how to write, if you are tired of the tropics and are all crazy to get home. We have heard that peace negotiations are in progress, and all hope that peace will come. But Dewey is in a hurry to capture Manila, before news reaches him, and so is pushing everything as fast as he can. I understand that the Nebraska regiments are to be the artillery support so we are going to be in a pretty hot place. Everything smells rotten; so much dead undergrowth, the whole country being nothing but a mat of timber. You can go for miles and miles, and nothing but bamboo, coconut, banana trees and some sweet loquat. The people are old at fifteen and twenty. Well, I must close, as there is nothing to write about. The native horses are Shetland ponies, and they have great big carts with heavy tops all they can pull. They do all their farming and freighting with water buffalo. They have dogs, cats and monkeys—you can buy a monkey for \$1.00. I have made up my mind that I don't want to live here, nor anywhere else but in Nebraska or the United States. I am well and hearty, and think the weather will not affect me very much. I am homesick though, but that is nothing exceptional, for we are all afflicted with that. Dewey captured a German ship loaded with mutton, going to Manila for the Spanish soldiers, and gave the mutton to us. He took a couple shots at the ship, one going just in front of the captain, knocking him down, and taking off part of the pilot house. He also captured from the Spanish fleet (when he had the battle) one million centones Mexican dollars. We are having a good time, although the Nebraska regiment gets the worst of everything. I mean in the way of picket duty. If there are any risky places to go, Gen. Green sends after Nebraska boys because he knows they will go, and where no other men will. The other day, when he wanted men to

go out to build that bridge over Spanish Creek, he could not get any one to go but Nebraska boys, so thirty of us went out and built it. Omaha, Minn. Bamboo—a plant of the reed kind, sometimes attaining to the height of 60 feet. From the main root spring several round, jointed stalks, which, at 10 or 12 feet from the ground, send out from their joints several stalks, which are united at their base. Old stalks grow to five or six inches in diameter, and are as hard and durable, as to be used for building, and for all sorts of furniture, for water pipes, and for poles to support palanquins. The smaller stalks are used for walking sticks, flutes, etc.—Webster. The banana rises 15 to 20 feet high with a soft stalk, with leaves six feet long and a foot wide. Soldier's Letter Home. CAMP WYCOFF, L. I., Sep. 2, '98. DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER:—Your letter and papers received several days ago with much pleasure. I am glad indeed to hear that you are both well, and hope to be able to visit you soon. It may require some time before the peace negotiations are completed, and I am able to obtain my discharge, but I will attempt to accomplish this as soon as possible. The present indications point to an early abandonment of this camp and I am of the opinion that the troops will be ordered back to their forts. The president is expected here tomorrow and it is the opinion that he will decide the fate of the troops. Joseph Hill is quite ill and has been sent to Bellevue hospital, New York City. Hoping that you are both well, I am Your son, CHAS. D. WYCOFF.

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS. In our stock of HIGH GRADE GROCERIES we are constantly receiving fresh invoices of the finest China, Japan, and India Teas. We handle a full line of Chase & Sanborn's Fresh Roasted Coffee. They are the best. Now is a good time to buy Tea and Coffee, as prices are low and indications are will go higher soon. Eleventh Street, - COLUMBUS, NEBR.

Hurrah for Peace and Prosperity; it will enable the young married man, the business man, or those who economize, to plant their savings in the bargains that we are offering in choice building lots and homes in and around Columbus, with a certainty of increasing value, and possible foundation of wealth. An agent in the purchase and sale of realty, you will find our advice of value, as we possess an intimate knowledge of the best property in Central Nebraska. BECHER, JAEGLI & CO., COLUMBUS, NEB. LIKE A MAGNET The Studebaker wagons and carriages attract, not only attention, but buyers. They're not simply paint, putty, wood and iron thrown together as cheaply as possible, but productions of 19th century mechanics, and guaranteed in every joint, from tire to top. Unequaled in quality, their lightness of draft, strength of construction and superior finish make them the vehicle leaders everywhere. Our line of them is full, and prices at the buying point for the economical purchaser. SCHWARZ & EASTON, ELEVENTH ST., COLUMBUS, NEBR.

The New Brownies, (Pictures and Rhyme), by PALMER COX The - Chicago - Inter - Ocean

Sunday Inter Ocean, Beginning Sept. 11. Weekly Inter Ocean, Beginning Sept. 13. Order from newsdealers or by mail from THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago, Ill.

In Memoriam. Resolutions of sympathy tendered to Mr. Clarence Clark on the death of his wife by the Farmers Club. Whereas, A mysterious, but all-wise Providence has removed from our circle a bright and happy member, who was always ready and willing to do her share toward making a pleasant time for others. Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband and relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their time of sorrow and commend them to the tender care of our heavenly Father. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and that the secretary be requested to hand a copy to her husband, also to the Platte County Times and COLUMBIAN JOURNAL for publication. Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jaegli & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending Sept. 3, 1898. Catherine Laeche to School District 5, pt sec 23-36-16, wd. 25 00 George E. Powers to G. D. Ottumwa, sec 23-36-16, wd. 6000 00 Wm. Hartgrove to Peter Heider, jr., sec 23-36-16, wd. 2500 00 John Sells to Jackson C. Scholte, sec 2, blk 25, Columbus, wd. 1 00 John Sells to Anton Faerman, 1/4 int. in pt lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Kansas city lot 10 to Duncan, wd. 100 00 Pioneer Town Site Co. to Peter Johnson, pt sec 23-36-16, wd. 60 00 Pioneer Town Site Co. to John Purcell, pt sec 23-36-16, wd. 150 00 Hugh Hughes to Marie Rothberg, wd sec 23-36-16, wd. 2700 00 Nellie Kollman to Lincoln J. Lee, pt lot 6, blk 25, Columbus, deed 215 00 Ten transfers, total. \$11,54 00 Cut me out for a Guide. EXCURSION HOTEL, C. E. Rieky, Prop. Rates: \$1.00 per day up. Special rates for table board. 1911 Lake Street, Omaha. Five minutes walk to Exposition Grounds. Take Dodge St. and north 20th car from Union Depot Sherman Ave. and 17th St. Line from Webster St. Depot. 8c

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD EXCURSION TO THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, '98. A SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE COLUMBUS ON THAT MORNING. Neighboring camps, members of the craft and everybody can avail themselves of special rates by applying at once to REV. E. DEGELLER, Coling. COUNTRY.