

R. & M. TIME TABLE. Includes train schedules for various routes like Chicago, St. Paul, and Omaha.

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R. EAST BOUND. Includes train schedules for Union Pacific Railroad.

WEST BOUND. Includes train schedules for Union Pacific Railroad.

WEEK BOUND. Includes train schedules for Union Pacific Railroad.

DEPART. Includes train departure schedules.

ARRIVE. Includes train arrival schedules.

ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH. Includes train schedules for the branch line.

DEPART. Includes train departure schedules for other branches.

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Take a walk down the Midway at the Opera House this Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of citizens were kept awake Monday morning by the wind.

The new necessary is to be located on the southwest corner of Grand Ave. and 1st St.

D. H. Miner returned Sunday for a ten days' visit with his brother in Omaha.

Rev. Hinman of Genoa and Rev. Rogers of this city exchanged pleats Sunday.

E. W. Sallach of school district seventeen was in the city Saturday on business.

Thermometers marked zero Monday morning in this city, and it didn't seem so very cold either.

Envelopes with your return card printed on them, for 50 cents a hundred at Tax Journal office.

The West Point Republican mentions E. K. Valentine as a candidate for United States senator.

Before purchasing Christmas presents, get prices of C. A. Newman, 11th St., Columbia, Neb. 23.

Dry Goods, Dry Goods. E. D. Fitzpatrick will be glad to give you prices. Call and see. 4-17

James T. Kelly, the king of Irish comedians, in "On the Midway," at opera house this Wednesday evening.

James Whitcomb Riley and William Hawley Smith are advertised to deliver lectures at Wayne, November 25.

Harve Elston left Tuesday last for Laramie, Wyoming, to accept a position as brakeman on the Union Pacific.

The Humphrey Democrat says that the village board are moving towards obtaining water works, having decided on the plan and the amount of money to be expended, \$7,500.

Omaha is fast forging ahead as the Third port-parking city in the United States, with a fair prospect of ending in ahead of Kansas City in a few years, and taking second place.

Be sure and call at Henry Ragatz & Co., on Friday and Saturday and sample the delicious deserts, which will be prepared and served free to all. From January in pastry making. It

Edwin Hamer recently had finished the work of plastering and painting the inside of his cottage home in the north part of the city, which adds materially to the value and comfort of the property.

If you wish to see something that is away from the old style and something new and novel, be sure to see the parade given by the entire "On the Midway Co." at noon this Wednesday, Nov. 23.

You cannot afford to miss seeing Parita and Randolph, the wonderful children in their sketch entitled "Randolph and Ricca Kings," with "On the Midway," at Opera House this Wednesday evening.

Jim Tucker, who, all know, is advance agent for "On the Midway," assures us that there are no objectionable features in the comedy and nothing that would cause the most modest to blush.

Last year's oats are said to be about the best thing in which to keep eggs. One correspondent thus kept eggs from early fall to Easter, and the box was moved thirty miles over rough roads besides.

Principal Carey of the Platte Center schools has gone to Fremont for a week, during which the schools are closed because of scarlet fever, there being six cases; the names of the afflicted we did not learn.

Jacob Gier is doing some good work laying brick and cement sidewalks this fall, and is now putting the finishing touches on the cement walk in front of the Sibbern brick building on Thirteenth street.

The members of Prof. Trimmer's chorus class, on learning of his birthday anniversary, presented him with a handsome silver-mounted clothes brush, and Dr. Clark gave him a beautiful bouquet Saturday evening.

The schools were considerably disturbed Monday by the storm, and yet it is astonishing how little absence there is in the public schools. In one room in town where there are over fifty pupils only seven were absent.

Mr. Albert von Bergen has opened up a studio with H. F. Meisner's photo gallery, and is prepared to finish enlarged pictures in crayon, pastel, ink and water colors. If you want work done before Christmas, call and see him.

The following was thought of sufficient importance to send it broadcast by telegram: J. E. Manning, living near Battle Creek, had ten hogs affected with cholera and to each hog was fed a pint of hog mucus in a bucket of milk. Every hog recovered.

The editor of the Fullerton Post, Mr. Tanner, elected to represent this district in the state legislature the coming year, had something pleasant to say to his political opponents at Fullerton, who, he says, "laid aside their party prejudices and gave us each loyal support." Mr. Wooster, of the Silver Creek Times, who has been in the legislature, knew what defeat was this fall, for he was a candidate for congress and failed in the nomination, then a candidate for representative, and failed in the election, and he has this to say, and these in from his standpoint, a great deal of truth in it: "That is very nice, Bro. Tanner. It makes us feel good to see you feel good. We don't wish to say anything to hurt your feelings. But just go down to Lincoln, do your duty and a little man and then see how it will be. Bro. Tanner, would you like a little friendly advice from a gray headed citizen who has turned a trick or two? You did you say? Well, here it is: Go to Lincoln next winter and stir up the animals. Make them shriek and roar. That will please the people for their delight in the spectacle. When you shall have made the animals feel your power and they cringe beneath your look, quietly make up with them while the people do not see you and then lick them some more. Lay on fiercely, but not to hurt. Then when you come home they will not follow you. The people will love you. You can pay your mortgage and build you a house for your wife and the kids, and then go back again to repeat the process. But if you should fight the brutes unrelentingly to the end, pound them into the earth and make them sore, after two years they will come up to Nance county and attack you viciously while the people will admiringly look on and never know why they have encompassed your defeat, and then you can indulge in somber reflections on the old saying that virtue is its own reward."

Miss Knight went to Silver Creek Saturday.

Chas. Wooley will spend Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meagher are visiting in Lincoln.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson visited at Humphrey Sunday.

Miss Ethel Galley and Mrs. Pollock spent last week in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Beni Miller of Polk county were visitors in the city Saturday.

J. C. Fillman has been spending the past two weeks at his farm near Albion.

Miss Freda Pilling visited with friends at Schuyler from Thursday to Sunday.

Rev. Ed. King of Grand Island spent a few days with his relatives, Rev. Nickle's household.

Misses Lida and Rena Turner spent Saturday and Sunday in Humphrey visiting Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Mrs. Jens and children returned Sunday from Fond Du Lac, Wis., where they have been visiting the past eleven weeks.

John and James Fagan of Omaha were in the city several days last week visiting the family of V. A. Mackon, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. John Schram started the first of the week for her home in Seattle, after an extended visit with relatives here and in Nance county.

Misses Lillie and Mattie Marie left Wednesday for Helena, Montana, where they will spend the remainder of the winter with brother and relatives.

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As Manila, Philippines Islands, Co. K, First Nebraska Volunteer, September 23, '98.

DEAR OMAHA AT HOME:—The steamer Annapolis into port yesterday and brought the first mail to have had for some time. Your four last letters of August 23 to 29th, all came in a batch and contents were eagerly devoured.

We are still in the city and our regiment is still doing guard duty on the docks and in the custom house, and patrolling the beach. We had several messages every day. The natives and Chinese are always at sniggering, and a very innocent looking bundle of old clothes on being unrolled will disclose some dirty rag in the center. Again, a box labeled "oil" will on being opened prove to be the best brand of champagne. The Chinese resort to various methods to smuggle opium, on which there is a heavy duty. One of their devices is to mix it in jugs of oil to bring it on shore and then separate it from the oil by some means known only to themselves. I am getting onto the rackets and can detect it by the smell.

I have charge of patrol every third day and rather like it except that one is out all night, and the night air is very unhealthy in this climate. We get duty often than some of the regiments. I suppose that is because the Nebraska regiment has the reputation of being one of the best in the army. We are more comfortably fixed than we were when I last wrote. We were furnished with canvas cots a few days ago but the men were so apprehensive of them after sleeping on a stone floor with no mattress but a blanket.

Our rations are much better as we now get fresh meat three times a week, and the frozen beef and mutton from Australia and is as good as any raised and fed in the United States. The doctors have ordered our meat ration cut and our ration got rice and canned tomatoes increased. I think it a wise plan as much meat is too heating a diet for this climate. A great many of the men are sick with malaria fever, which, though not very dangerous, reduces a man so that he is not fit for duty for a long time. Fully one-third of the regiment are on the sick list and most of these die of fall cholera and dysentery who are well. I think most of the men have themselves to blame, as they do not take proper care of themselves.

This regiment has lost five men from sickness since we came into the city. My health is better now than it was at first, though I have not been seriously sick at any time and have only missed two days duty since leaving San Francisco. I think I am getting acclimated. There are a great many cases of dysentery but I think that will cease with a change of ration. We don't know when we shall be sent home, as they do not take proper care of themselves.

We have an hour's drill with arms and fifteen minutes calisthenics every morning, then we have to clean up our quarters and wash our white uniforms and all our other clothing. In the evening we have dress parade and retreat. The days we are on duty we have only the morning drill, and then duty for twenty-four hours. The natives turn out by thousands every night to witness dress parade, and it is quite a pretty sight as the men all dress in white and the women in white with large black lace mantillas and fans. Hats are never worn by the women here.

The streets are narrow in most parts of the city and are not straight by any means. The buildings are not laid out in blocks and it puzzles a stranger to find his way without making a long detour. Still he gets used to the crooks and turns. None of the buildings are more than two stories high as they have earthquakes here that shake things up and scatter down once in a while. The upper story projects over the side-walk and affords a shade and protection from rain. The side-walks are so narrow that it is difficult to pass people in the business part of the city. The cab and street car drivers drive very fast and it is a wonder there are not more accidents in these narrow streets. The cab horses are only pieces weighing about 800 pounds, but they pull a two-wheeled cab holding four people at a good pace and when well fed have high spirits. All the heavy work is done by water-buffalo and they draw heavy loads on two-wheeled carts. A great deal of heavy work is done by Chinese coolies and the load they carry is surprising. They have a piece of spruce wood about five feet long with a hook or sling at each end and they will carry 125 lbs. on their backs and go on for days without resting. This is nothing unusual as they do it day after day and trot off with 250 pounds more than one cares to walk to keep up with them. They are not so good for any other work but seem to be beasts of burden. This may sound fishy to those who have not seen it, but I have seen it. When we took Manila a cargo of 400 private and a corporal was sent back to camp Dewey to break camp and pack up the baggage, tents, rations, etc. I was in charge of details all day and they carried them three miles through the mud at a pace that made the guard sweat to keep up with them. Their wages are 30 cents per day and are 50 per cent higher than when we came into the city.

There is one railroad on the island running from Manila to Dagupan, a distance of 116 miles. The engines and cars are mere toys compared with those of the United States. They are not so large as the traction engine used for threshing in Nebraska. The cars are not more than half the size of the smallest cars we use. They run at a rate of from 16 to 20 miles an hour.

This is a very rich country naturally, but it needs good government and a little American energy to give it a good start. It has been badly governed so long that it would take a number of years to get things in anything like shape. The natives are quite uneducated and many of them are excellent performers on all kinds of stringed instruments. I have heard Aguinado's band but don't consider it anything extra.

Our brigade has a review this afternoon, the first since we took Manila, so I will have to get close and get to work much pleased to get letters from brothers and sister. Regards to all friends and love to all at home.

COOP. L. C. JOHNSON.

ANOTHER SHORT MANILA LETTER.

DEAR FOLKS:—You need not worry about poisonous reptiles, for there are none around here. They are back in the mountains and around the swamps. In our mail we took thirty snakes and the honest boys were very glad to get hold of their share. I was as glad as a boy with a new toy. The boys send regards. Bob Smith says to mention his name.

Henry Ragatz & Co., GROCERS... LAMPS, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, SPICES, CHEESE, VEGETABLES. Telephone No. 26.

When The Old Folks Make You a Visit. BECHER, JAEGER & CO., Thirteenth St., COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

SEWING MACHINES. ANYBODY wishing to buy a sewing machine will favor me by calling and examining my machines. LOUIS F. PHILLIPS, Eleventh St., Columbus, Neb.

ALL HANDS unite in praising the beauty and superior merits of the Majestic stove. SCHWARZ & EASTON, Eleventh St., Columbus, Neb.

From Honolulu. HONOLULU, H. I., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1916. DEAR BROTHER:—We got orders last night to have everything packed and ready to board the transport Arizona tomorrow before 4 o'clock and then leave for Manila. The Senator and Verla left here Wednesday last, and the Ohio will leave with us tomorrow. We are to overtake the other boats, and the Arizona is to be the flagship of the fleet.

—Infant mortality is something frightful. Nearly one quarter die before they reach one year, one-third before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen. The timely use of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE would save a majority of these precious lives. Price 25 cts. Dr. A. Heintz & Pollock & Co.

—W. J. Farris, ex-sheriff of Boone county, completed the job of plastering the new rooms in the school house last Saturday, and started with Jas. Rankin for his home in the eastern part of the county, about five o'clock in the evening. On the way Mr. Farris suddenly became deranged, declaring he was going to Omaha, got out of the buggy and started off foot. Mr. Rankin persuaded him to get back into the buggy by saying that he would take him to Omaha and that he could ride faster than he could walk. It is hoped that the mental trouble of Mr. Farris is only a temporary aberration, and that he will soon be all right again. He was heard to complain just before he started from Cedar Rapids of a severe pain in his head.—Albion Argus.

—For burns, cuts, bruises, lacerations, or injuries of any description, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a sovereign remedy. It never fails to do good, and so promptly that its wonderful curative properties frequently create surprise. Price 25 and 50 cts. Dr. A. Heintz & Pollock & Co.

Land For Sale. For sale, or exchange for real estate near any live town in Nebraska, 150 acres, 80 acres under cultivation, horse, barn, etc. Six miles east and 2 miles north of Columbus, and 4 miles from Benton station. A purchaser will be given long time for payment, if desired. For terms, apply to Berman, Jensen & Co., 17

GROCERIES! Hardware, Wire Fence, Binding Twine, Rock Salt, Linseed Oil Cake Ground, Oehlrich - Bros.

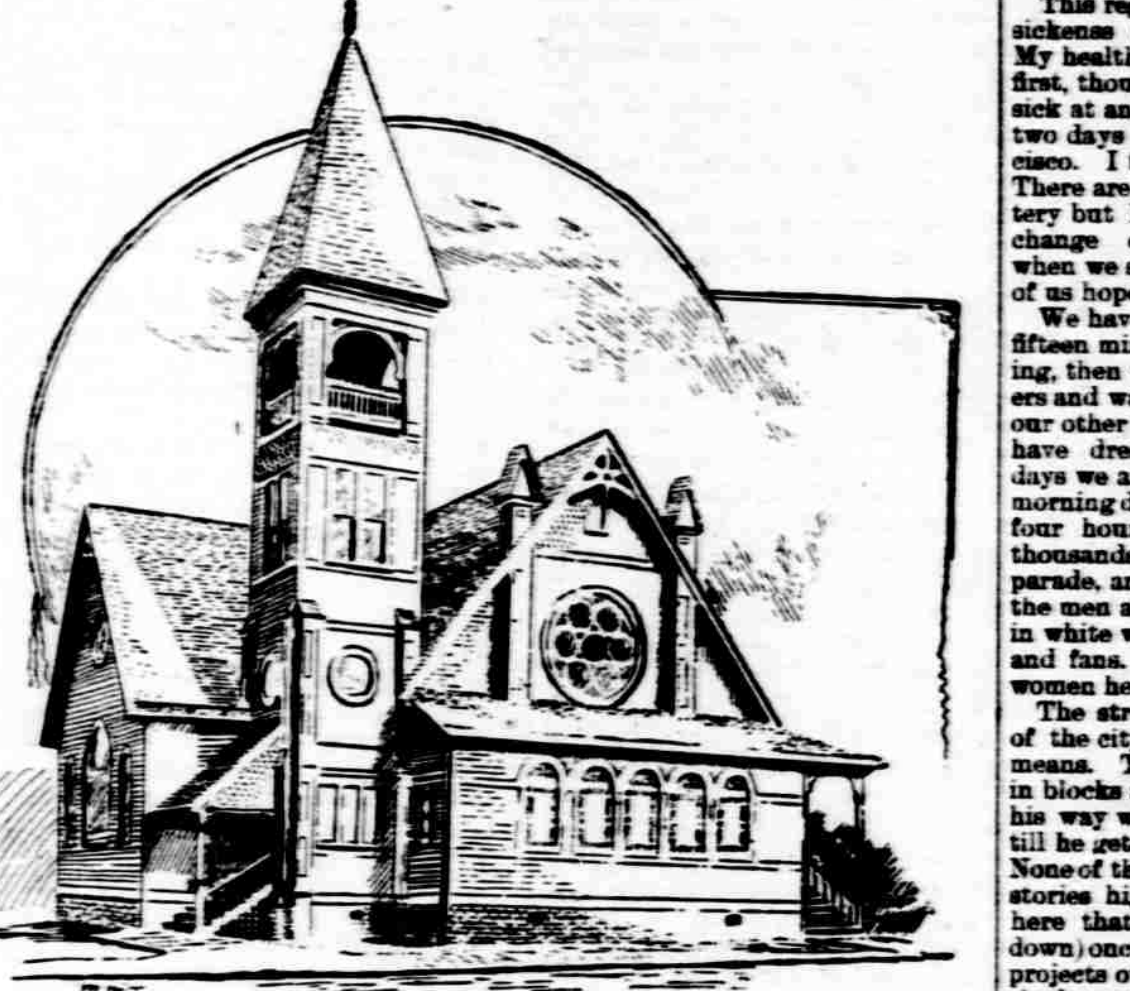
COLUMBUS MARKETS. Wheat, 49c; Corn, 25c; Oats, 22c; Hogs, 2.75; Poultry, 1.50; Eggs, 18c.

No. 10 wheat in his house has been... H. F. Meisner for photographs.

Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street. Judge Harris of Madison was in the city Saturday.

Weather Monday too active for coal-dealers' teams. Danger sometimes suddenly ripens a boy into a man.

John Clark finds employment at the printing office of the Albion Argus. Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & Son.



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, of which we give a picture, is one of the largest and prettiest in our city, and is located on the corner of 14th and Olive.

The first church organization in our city was formed on October 4th, 1866, with a membership of six persons. The first building was the building now belonging to the Baptists.

The second church was the buildings now occupied by Mardock, and Becher, Jaeger & Co., and stood on the corner of 13th and North.

The present church was built in '91 at a cost of \$5,500. Last year the ladies put in \$650 in carpets, pews, etc.

The several pastors who have been here from first to last are: Henry E. Brown, four and a half months; J. B. Chase, one year; J. E. Elliott, four years; C. C. Starbuck, six months; Thos. Bane, two years; L. E. Sherman, three years and six months; John Gray, two years; Rev. Morton, three months; W. S. Hunt, one year; T. W. Cole, one year and the present pastor A. J. Rogers will have been here five years by next May.

Beside the church property, the congregation own a beautiful little parsonage on 17th and North street, valued at \$1,500.