Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1899.

Burlington Route

B. & M. TIME TABLE.

Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east and south.	Denver, Helena, Butte, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco and all points west.

TRAINS DEPART.

No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 6:00 a. m
No. 32 Accommodation, daily except Sunday ..... 4:15 p. m

TRAINS ARRIVE.

No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 9:15 p. m
No. 31 Accommodation, daily except Sunday ..... 1:20 p. m

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R.

EAST BOUND.

No. 102, Fast Mail ..... 1:05 p. m.
No. 2, Passenger ..... 2:11 p. m.
No. 4, " ..... 4:12 a. m.
No. 6, " ..... 3:15 p. m.
No. 8,* " ..... 9:05 a. m.
No. 22, Freight ..... 10:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 1, Passenger ..... 11:22 a. m.
No. 3, " ..... 7:08 p. m.
No. 5, " ..... 2:18 a. m.
No. 7, " ..... 8:35 p. m.
No. 23,* Mixed ..... 7:00 a. m.

NORFOLK BRANCH.

	Depart
No. 83, Passenger	7:15 p. m.
No. 71,* Mixed	8:00 a. m.
	Arrive
No. 64, Passenger	12:30 p. m.
No. 72, Mixed	11:00 p. m.

ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH.

	Depart
No. 69, Passenger	2:15 p. m.
No. 73, Mixed	6:45 a. m.
	Arrive
No. 70, Passenger	1:00 p. m.
No. 74,* Mixed	9:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.
Trains 7 and 8 run between Columbus and Council Bluffs only.
Tickets on sale for all points in the United States and Canada. Baggage checked to destination.

C. E. JOY, Agent.

Society Notices.

☞All notices under this heading will be charged 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.
J. RASMUSSEN, Sec'y. 20july

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

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan22-'95

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints 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.
13jul89 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday 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. 14nov-94

GROCERIES!

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

—AT—

Oehlrich - Bros.

13jul3m

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Wheat, —@ bushel	52@
Corn, ear —@ bushel	24@
Corn, shelled —@ bushel	25½
Oats —@ bushel	22½
Rye —@ bushel	45@
Hogs —@ cwt	3 10@ 3 15
Fat cattle —@ cwt	3 90@ 4 10
Potatoes —@ bushel	45@
Butter —@ lb	12@15
Eggs —@ dozen	15@

Markets corrected every Tuesday afternoon.

—"Deep breathing is a sign of good health."

—Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth street. tf

—Hawley Smith tonight, Tuesday.

—Ben Brodfuehrer was taken with grip, Monday.

—Try Foster & Smith Lumber Co. for hard and soft coal.

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

—We can get for you any newspaper or magazine you may wish.

—HAWLEY SMITH TONIGHT, TUESDAY.

—Fancy New York apples by the barrel or bushel at Oehlrich Bros.

—The Teachers' meeting Saturday at the High School was well attended.

—Masquerade ball at Monroe, January 26, by the Social Hour Dancing club.

—Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

—Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, one year, in advance $1.75. tf

—HAWLEY SMITH TONIGHT, TUESDAY.

—Just received, by Foster & Smith Lumber Co. fourteen cars hard and soft coal.

—Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for $25.00. A. Dussell & Son. tf

—The illustrated article prepared for this week's JOURNAL goes over to the next issue.

—John Huber & Son are moving to the Simmons place, which they have rented for a year.

—It is expected that the new High School butlding may be ready for occupancy by March 1.

—Somebody entered Frank McCone's barn Friday night and cut close the hair on the tail of one of his horses.

—E. R. Dean, esq., of David City was here Monday on business, and gave THE JOURNAL sanctum a pleasant call.

WANTED!

One thousand bushels of new millet seed, for which we will pay the highest market price.
HERMAN OEHLRICH & BRO.

—Hawley Smith tonight, Tuesday.

—Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

—Ed. Hoppen, who has for some time been working for Schwarz & Easton, has severed his connection with the firm.

—David City has a public library accessible to residents of Butler county, who comply with its reasonable terms.

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

—The Lincoln Journal notes that John C. Morrissey of that city has applied for relief from indebtedness under the bankruptcy law.

—Will Mitchell fell on Friday evening while at work at the coal chutes, and injured his back, which will lay him up for several days.

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

—Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, Pastor. Services Jan. 22, 11 a. m. 7:30, p. m. Morning, "Our household dead." Evening, "The New Birth."

—G. W. Miller of Creston, Nebraska, was in the city yesterday, on his return to the Third Nebraska at Havana, after a thirty days' furlough.

—D. F. Davis, formerly proprietor of the Telegram, and later postmaster, arrived in the city Wednesday evening last from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

—There will be a social in the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, January 20. A good time expected. Refreshments 10 cents. Everybody invited.

—Superintendent Williams was at Norfolk Saturday helping formulate the program, for the North Nebraska Teachers' association, of which he is president.

—Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon. Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy. Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfuehrer Telephone: Office 20; residence 46. tf

—A number of people gathered at the home of L. Gerrard's Wednesday evening, to organize a Shakespeare club. The society will first take up the study of Macbeth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Oehlrich have the sympathy of their acquaintance in the loss by death January 6 of their infant daughter and only child, born December 26th.

—Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, is the date for the twenty-fifth annual masquerade ball of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1. Lots of fun ahead for those who attend.

—T. H. Williams' daughter, who was wounded some days ago by a ball shot from a target gun, is getting along very nicely. It is supposed that the ball passed out through the mouth.

—While Gus Plath was in Schuyler Monday, he found hidden away a box of bits which he thought belonged to Schwarz & Easton, but on bringing them here they did not claim ownership.

—Dodge county's treasurer prints the statement of that county's finances. Total disbursements for the year 1898 were $198,057.05. Total receipts were $227,050.91—balance on hand $126,454.45.

—In some places before accused people are put into prison, they are compelled to shed their clothing and put on a suit provided for them, and are thoroughly deprived of weapons or means of defence.

—Coughs and colds come uninvited, but you can quickly get rid of them with a few doses of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and 50 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

—A large delegation of Columbus firemen went yesterday to attend the annual convention, held this year at Beatrice. They expect to be gone till Friday, and will doubtless have a pleasant time.

—Columbus has organized the Platte Valley Gold Mining company with Henry Ragatz, president; L. Hohl, vice president; Mr. Whitehead, second vice president; Ole Johnson, secretary; W. A. Way, treasurer.

—From C. P. R. Williams deputy collector of internal revenue, at Albion, Nebraska, we are in receipt of circulars concerning the stamp taxes. There are 31 items of the law itself, and 180 paragraphs of rulings.

—A large crowd of Columbusites congregated in the U. P. yards Saturday afternoon to view the two wrecked engines in the accident near Sidney last week. They were badly used up and on their way to Omaha for repairs.

—We publish in today's JOURNAL the statement of the Columbus Lumber company, also that of the Columbus Building & Loan association—two indications of business in the city that will be of interest to JOURNAL readers.

—We have received a copy of the Natrona Tribune of Casper, Wyoming, edited by A. J. Mokler, formerly of the Platte Center Signal. From the looks of the paper, we judge Mr. Mokler to be doing splendidly in his western home.

—Some joker got a pipe placed yesterday near the U. P. track, with holes in it and small pipes issuing therefrom, plugged by nuts—"a bomb!" "a bomb!!" But it was finally decided by nearly everybody to be one of Fatty Curtis' jokes.

—Prof. Trimmer gave his concert at Gresham last Saturday evening. The chorus was composed of about fifty voices and no doubt the concert was fine. Mrs. Warren went down to take the solo parts and we are sure in this the people of that city had a treat.

—Fred. Meedel was in the city Monday on business, and notwithstanding that he had been afflicted with the grip for two weeks, you wouldn't have known it from his looks. Monday was the first day since his sickness began that he enjoyed his meals.

—Charlie Easton, in invoicing the other day at the hardware store of Schwarz & Easton, came upon some of the old-fashioned barbs for wire fence—quite a relic these times. It is a piece of steel two inches long and sharpened at both ends, twisted onto smooth wire by a pair of pliers. There is progress in all things.

—TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is the only remedy for blind, bleeding or protruding piles, indorsed by physicians; cures the most obstinate cases. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

—Mrs. Catherine Bixby died on the 10th at the home of her son at Garrison, Neb., after an illness of four months. She was eighty years old. Three of a family of nine children survive—A. L. Bixby of Lincoln, formerly of this city, R. A. Bixby of Garrison, and J. F. Bixby of Dixon, Illinois.

—The annual election of officers for the Hook and Ladder Co. took place Monday evening with the following result: Bert J. Galley, president; Chris. Schmitz, foreman; Ed. Hoppen, assistant; Peter F. Luchsinger, secretary; George W. Baumgart, treasurer; Gus. W. Viergutz, Leopold Plath, John Pittman, trustees.

—A handsome new silver $1 certificate has just made its appearance. It is presumed to be the prettiest bill of a like denomination ever gotten out by the government. The colors are elegantly blended and the seal done in blue instead of the old-time red, the first change of this kind ever made. Likenesses of Lincoln and Grant adorn the note.

—John Maher is out with a petition to the governor to be appointed oil inspector for this district. This makes four candidates for that position from Platte county. John's petition was signed by nearly every person of the community who is acquainted, and it seems to be the general wish that he gets the appointment.—Humphrey Democrat.

—The handsome Army and Navy art calendars got out by the Armour packing company, are the finest we have yet seen. The six pages are perfect reproductions of splendid water color pictures from a good artist. The soldier boy leaving home, in the hospital, a great treat in the way of a cigar, etc., are all pretty pictures to have before one constantly. The cards are tied together with a silk red, white and blue ribbon.

—Prospective policemen may well be excused for inquiring into the conditions of the business, and whether, in case they are wounded while doing duty for the city, their expenses for physicians, etc., will be paid, and their pay go on until their recovery or death. Or, is the pay supposed to be sufficient compensation for the ordinary work done, plus the extraordinary hazard in battling with thugs in the dark.

—Columbus pupils are to prepare for sending a delegate to the North Nebraska oratorical contest. Four pupils from each of four grades are to be selected, preparing something of their own choosing, either oratorical, comical or dramatic, not over twelve nor less than eight minutes in the delivery the length being a memory test—and one of the sixteen, adjudged the best, is to be sent to the North Nebraska contest to compete with others thus selected elsewhere. The prize is a gold medal, worth, besides the honor value, $8 in cold cash.

—Charles E. Magoon, for many years of Lincoln, Nebraska, formerly a resident of Platte county, has been appointed solicitor for the customs and insular division of the war department of which division Mr. Meiklejohn is the head. The Omaha World-Herald's Washington correspondent says: The appointment was named by Senator Thurston. The place is a temporary one and pays between $2,500 and $3,000 a year. Mr. Magoon has been actually at work for about ten days to see how he liked it, but the appointment was not made until yesterday. His duties will not require him to leave Washington.

—Louis Schwarz, jr., was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by a crowd of his friends coming to celebrate his twelfth birthday. The following are those who were present: Olga Hagel, Tottie Shannon, Mildred Stein, Fay Joy, Lottie Becher, Lulu Plath, Elenor Segelke, Martha Stauffer, Rosa Klause, Lena Klause, Emma Luers, Emma Schreiber, Eva Loshbaugh, Elsie Pohl, Will. Galley, Fred. Plath, Paul Jaeggi, Paul Hoppen, Frank Becher, Roy Johnson, Roy Paschal, Ernst Paschal, Eber Smith, Frank Smith, Ralph Wiggins, John Graff and Louis Schwarz.

—James Hashberger informs us that he caught two otter at the dam near his place on the slough, on New Year's day. He says they were both young but one measured five feet and two inches from his nose to the tip of his tail and the other lacked two inches of being five feet. Mr. H. says there are seven more otter that stay around there and he expects to catch some more of them. He also caught a mink and one or two muskrat the same day. He shipped the pelts to a firm in New York and says that they will bring him about $17.—Schuyler Sun.

—Would-be political bosses are never satisfied with the regular order—they put in their lever, whenever and wherever they find an opening, and thus, at last, they furnish the means of their own undoing. The American people are usually too intent on the business in hand to pay much attention to the political boss, who so often is able "to assume a virtue when he has it not," but they finally catch him, maybe on the fly, and then they retire him permanently. Honest ends by honest methods is not the boss's way of doing things, but it is the intention of the people, whom the bosses cannot fool all the time.

—E. L. True, a former very well-known merchant of Schuyler, died of pneumonia Tuesday of last week at his home in Saratoga, Wyoming, where he has resided the past two years. He closed out his business in Schuyler in 1894. The Sun, from which we quote, is positive it is not exaggerating it a bit when it says that no man ever lived in Schuyler who could claim more personal friends than E. L. True. He was always jolly and affable without affectation, was a genuine friend to all in need, as loyal a citizen as ever lived, a kind and loving husband and father who took special delight in his home and his children, and a devoted friend, whose death will be sincerely mourned by all here who had the pleasure of his acquaintance for so many years, and knew him as one of nature's true noblemen, a man "with his heart in his hand." The mourning relatives will have the deep sympathy of every acquaintance of the deceased in Colfax county. The body, which will be brought here for burial, is expected today and the funeral will take place tomorrow morning, services to be held at the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock.

—Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago, will find a valuable remedy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT; it will banish pains and subdue inflammation. Price 25 and 50 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

—We fail to see why our farmers do not try sheep raising. If each farmer had a small flock of good sheep they would find that their income would be materially increased without any expense to speak of. The great amount of rough feed that is not used on farms decreases the earning capacity of land and sheep are just what are needed. Those who know tell us that the wool clip will more than pay the expense of keeping sheep and the increase would be clear profit. Prices are good when one sells and as a weed destroyer a sheep is just the article needed on a farm.—Stanton Register.

—The question of advertising is one of the important ones which the business man must consider now for the coming year. How much advertising will he do and in what form. The first and best way to advertise is to go to the newspaper and contract with it for a certain amount of space to be used during the coming year. The newspaper office is able and willing to help you in the judicious use of your space if you give them a chance and at the end of a year you will find every dollar spent in advertising has returned a nice profit. Try it once. This is the month to make contracts.—Falls City Journal.

—No country can ever hope to reach a satisfactory state of civilization until the people in city and country have homes of their own. It is a howling disgrace to this country that nine-tenths of the people in the four largest cities live in rented houses. It is a shame and a curse that in the country the proportion of renters to farm owners is rapidly increasing all over the nation. No satisfactory state of society can ever be built up in a community where the people do not own their homes. In such neighborhoods good schools and churches are impossible, and where good schools and churches are impossible all social progress stops.—Cedar Rapids Outlook.

—They have their troubles down at Lincoln, too. The water commissioner purposed to make a water-user buy a meter, by shutting off the city water from his premises. The water-user inserts an invitation in the Lincoln Journal, asking his fellow citizens to come to his place and see how he has provided, and then goes on to tell how. He put an under-ground force-pump where the hydrant had been, connects with the house piping; erects a good-sized tank in an upper bath-room, and says he can pump water enough in ten minutes to last him two days, and, well and all, costs less than the meter and six months' water rent would, saying nothing about the after cost.

—Charles Mamsley, while driving to Bloomington, Nebraska, the other day, shot and killed a large wolf 200 yards away with a 38-calibre revolver. The question comes: Would it be advisable for the ordinary farmer coming to town to carry a revolver that he may be in readiness to shoot to death any big or little wolf that may happen to come that way. The writer formerly made a drive, morning and evening, of about three miles, and in years saw but one wolf along the road, but he was very saucy, and seemed to have some way of knowing that there was no danger to him. There seems to be an unusual number of wolves in the state this winter.

—It seems that the Greater America exposition folks have given up the notion of getting any money from the general government, but only such aid as is mentioned in the following paragraph: "What we expect to get through is a joint resolution recognizing the exposition, and providing that the government will have its representatives in the colonies get together exhibits and have the government transports bring them to the ports in this country, either via San Francisco, New York or New Orleans. Mr. T. W. Blackburn went to Washington solely on our business, and we shall keep him there for a while to push the matter along in any way that he can. Mr. Hayden, who went east, is now headed for Washington, and will get there either today or tomorrow. Mr. Iler is in New York, and he will also go to Washington in a day or two."

—Bixby in the Lincoln Journal is rather severe on the new judge appointed by the new governor: "From Marshall to Grimison is a long step down grade, and "Grim's" appointment to fill the vacancy on the bench in the Sixth judicial district cannot be construed as a wise selection. It rather places a premium upon mediocrity. But Grimison is a pop, and he has been popping for a job of this kind for several years. In 1891 he managed to secure the nomination on the populist ticket, but the great common people were not favorably impressed with his appearance and Judge Marshall succeeded himself by a flattering plurality. It is a mistake to place on the bench a man of narrow mind and strong prejudices when the district contains better timber that is equally available. Stand up for Nebraska.

—An appreciative reporter, probably one who had been raised on a farm, and was glad again to hear "the music of the barnyard," in his write-up of the large exhibit of poultry, horses, cats, etc., at Chicago the other day, has this to say: "Those who enter Tattersall's this morning will be greeted with the combined music of 100 barnyards. The air is resonant with the clarion of the buff Cochin and the tremolo of the plucky little bantam. Pet pigeons show a brave breast, exchange remarks on the spectators in pigeon English, or lean their heads and wonder what it is all about. Longeared bunnies nibble in their corners, and cavies cuddle up in furs extravagantly rich. The poultry breeders are happiest when the chickens cackle the loudest. They strut through the aisles of the big building as proud as the prize rooster with the aurora borealis top-knot, and this is the song they sing:

No bird can sing so sweetly
As the hen;
No bird can walk so neatly,
And again,
A part from being beautiful,
I know no bird so dutiful,
For she lays an egg discreetly
Now and then."

It will be well for the country at large when more people have a better appreciation of the value of poultry, as one of the best of money makers on a farm.

ANOTHER OFFICER SHOT.

JAMES NELSON PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED BY A BALL NEAR THE HEART.

Saturday night at ten minutes to 12 o'clock, people who were yet awake were startled by three pistol shots in quick succession seemingly near the house of illfame in the southwest portion of the city. Officer Nelson heard the shots, and started in the direction, meeting Sheriff Byrnes and Deputy Smith (Brady). Opposite the Telegram office and near the livery barn, they met the man who had been doing the shooting, endeavored to arrest him, and in the scuffle Nelson was shot, and the man escaped. His name is Jerry Egan, and he had been working near the city quite a while.

Several shots were sent after Egan, and he was seen at several places after that, where he told that he had killed a man, and declared any one who tried to arrest him would receive the contents of his gun. We learn that he has boasted of having killed two men already, and if Nelson dies, it will be the third.

Egan shot without taking his pistol from his pocket, and it is claimed that Byrnes and Smith, who had hold of Egan, thought it was Nelson who had shot Egan, and let go their hold, thus giving him an opportunity to escape.

The ball, a 38-calibre, entered Nelson's body a little below the heart, ranging upward and lodging near the spine. At this writing (Tuesday noon), there is said to be some hope of his recovery. He was a special, in place of John Brock, who was shot some weeks ago by one of the men who broke jail Saturday evening. He had formerly been on the force and is regarded as a good officer.

The Lincoln hounds, which had been promptly sent for, arrived on Monday and at 1 o'clock were started. At the restaurant on Twelfth street, where Egan was last seen on Saturday night previous, they were given his hat, and at once struck out on the line of his escape along the Union Pacific track east toward Schuyler. A few minutes after they started, a message was received from Schuyler saying that Egan was under arrest there. He had come from the north with a farmer, and was recognized as the would-be murderer of Nelson, by the livery-man in whose stable he stopped, from the description he had seen, and the attention of the police was called, and the arrest made.

Sheriff Byrnes and others went to Schuyler and identified the man.

He was gobbled up in a saloon, and broke down, and cried like a baby. He worked here at Alexander's, at Fred. Scofield's, and latterly had been engaged near St. Edward husking corn, returning here Saturday. He is 22 years old. For safety he was left at Schuyler.

The dogs followed the trail to Richland, at which point they were called because of the message from Schuyler.

Broke Jail.

Saturday evening last the city was astonished to hear that Martin, Weat, Hayes and Waters, four men confined in the steel cage at the county jail, had escaped, having cut a 10x14 inch hole in the south end of their cage, and then a 12x17 inch one in the brick wall on the east of the jail room at the court house.

We have said that people were astonished at the news. The cage was supposed to be proof against men who were known to be desperadoes, supposed to be members of a gang doing business right along in this country. Proof against men who had been searched and all burglar traps taken away from. And especially strong proof because, from all the circumstances, it was thought there were extra guards put on, and a very strict watch kept. It seems that outsiders (not under pay at all as watchers), heard suspicious noises at the jail, and noticed suspicious lights, not heard and not seen by paid watchmen, or, if heard and seen, then unheeded.

Whoever is to blame, should receive the censure. If the cage in any part is not steel, as has been supposed, and there is a way of ascertaining that fact, the sooner it is known the better, and the company that furnished it be made pay damages; if Sheriff Byrnes or any of his subordinates have been slack in their duty, a fair investigation should place the blame. At this writing they are out, and presumably went south. Mr. Plath, it is said, met on the Loup wagon bridge Saturday night four hatless men going south, and later along they are said to have been seen near Olcott's.

It is said that all is well that ends well, (a poor kind of philosophy, however), but if Sheriff Byrnes shall succeed in capturing the men, at his own expense, much of the censure that is now placed against him, may be withdrawn.

In the meantime THE JOURNAL believes that since the escape, Mr. Byrnes has been doing his full duty.

It is said that the hounds left here at 4 o'clock this, Tuesday morning, for Ball's school-house to get the scent of the jail-breakers from there. The hounds belong to the Kennel club of Lincoln.

The dogs returned Tuesday noon, not able to take the trail. Those fellows seem to know what acid will go through steel, and also what will kill the scent for hounds.

Obituary.

Mr. Samuel Fox died at 12:40 p. m. Saturday, January 7, 1899, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Ladd, in this city. Some seven or eight years ago a creeping paralysis began its slow but sure process of dissolution, and for the past five years he was entirely helpless. He suffered very little physically. Nothwithstanding nearly every other function of his body was affected, his mind was perfectly clear and active up to within a week of his demise.

The deceased was born at Leicester, England, April 2, 1829. In 1850 he was married, and the following year came to America locating first at Cleveland, Ohio. After a few years residence there he removed to Dubuque county, Iowa, where he lived until 1880 when he came to Albion.

Mr. Fox was a veteran Free Mason and a past master of that order in which he took a very active interest during his whole life, and by his request was buried by the order.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Stoughton officiated at a short service after which the Masons took charge of the body and laid it to rest in Rose Hill cemetery beside his wife who had preceded him seventeen years.—Albion News.

Personal Mention.

Jo Frevert was here from Platte Center Monday.

Mr. Burdick of Wayne, was here Sunday visiting his sister, Mr. C. J. Scott.

Paul Gertsch of O'Kay spent Sunday with his relatives, the von Bergen family.

Miss May Lambach of Grand Island arrived in the city Thursday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fillman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craig of Lincoln returned home Wednesday last, after a few days' visit with relatives here and at Cedar Rapids.

Samuel Galley and wife came down from Creighton this, Tuesday noon, and will visit the former's brother, J. H., for a few days.

Misses Emma Wierbien and Laura Hagel, who had been visiting relatives in the city, returned the last of the week to their homes in Plattsmouth.

A $200 Blaze.

Wednesday morning last the fire alarm was given at 6:30 and the department turned out promptly to the seat of trouble—John Hoffman's barn, on the alley between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The chief, Bert. J. Galley, is a thoughtful young man, and evidently took in the situation at a glance, which was about as follows: The wind was blowing from the southeast. Mr. Hoffman's fine residence, on the same quarter of the block was in the direction the wind was blowing, and strongly threatened because of its nearness. The barn with shed belonging to the A. Henry property touched the Hoffman barn. Ladders were put up at the dwelling and it was saved without damage. No other building than the one on fire was even touched by the blaze. A hole was made into the body of the fire, which was the hay in the mow, and the water let play upon it until the fire was under control. Portions of the framework and of the east end of the barn were left standing after the two hours' work of the department.

The barn cost about $350, and was insured for $200. Mr. Hoffman had some extra work to do and was out with a lantern, which accidentally fell and exploded, setting fire to some hay and his own clothing. He yelled an alarm, pulled off his blazing coat, and with the assistance of neighbors, got his cow and team of horses, a barrel of oil and his oil-market wagon out of danger, together with all harness, except a bridle which is missing. Mr. Hoffman had a close call for himself.

Hose was attached to the hydrant at the residences of O. L. Baker and Dr. Martyn, the pressure at the former being more direct from the engine at the waterworks.

Columbus has always had good reason to be proud of her fire department, and has been exceedingly fortunate, especially since the waterworks were erected, in not having any very serious loss by fire. The department consists of seventy-five active members.

One little incident is worth relating: Sometime since Mr. Hoffman's little son asked him what he would try to save first in case of fire, and he had answered the account books, ledgers, etc. Without any special instructions on this occasion, the little fellow got the books and carried them over to Mr. Henry's house.

Many Years Ago.

Our account this week begins with July 12, and ends with Sept. 12, 1876.

Crop of small grain was immense.

David Ridpath moved to Marengo, Ill.

"Educate a woman and you educate a race."

"Keep the greenbacks, and keep them good."

Nick Blaser built a frame barn for Henry Loseke.

New potatoes sold by the wagon load at 35 cents a bushel.

Bad boys plugged watermelons that didn't belong to them.

Prices at Gottschalk's sale were: Yearlings $14; 2-year-old $22; 3-year-old $28@$35.

An enterprising Columbus boy sold a pair of prairie bogs to an Eastern gentleman for $5.

John Ernst returned from a trip to California and Oregon—too much rain there for him.

Hugh Hughes had just completed a 2-story frame building on Shell creek for Henry Carrig.

Henry Bros. purchased 2,000 head of cattle and placed them in the country near North Platte.

H. L. Small's house, also J. A. Reed's and F. G. Becher's were burglarized. Nothing much taken.

Flour sold in the Black Hills at $14 to $19 a hundred, bacon 30 cents a pound, ham 35, sugar 35 to 40, coffee 40, tea $3.

Joseph Bucher's fine new residence and saloon, with his capacious bowling-alley added to the appearance of Eleventh street.

How to fall off of a two-story house and spill a bucket of paint without getting hurt can be learned of Dan. Kavanaugh.

Married, Thursday, August 31, 1876, by Rev. J. A. Hood, E. H. Jenkins of Madison county and Miss Bettie A. Turner of Columbus.

John Schram returned from a trip east, having spent six days at the Centennial, and visited New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

Thomas Welsh died at Mercy hospital, Omaha, August 11, 1876, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Ryan.

E. A. Brown says that his well on top of the bluffs is 117 feet deep, and that in digging they went through 12 feet of magnesian lime and boulders.

Four spliced pieces of cottonwood formed the Tilden and Hendricks flag pole of 100 feet. Republicans proposed to erect one about 150 feet high.

A stockade was built in Cedar valley near the county line dividing Boone and Greeley. It was six by ten rods, and designed as a place of safety in case of an Indian raid.

In the summer of '76 there were seven county bridges over Shell creek—Lewis's, Brady's, Scully's, Bloedorn's, Gleason's, Matthis' and Ahrens'. There were several private bridges.

The Columbus market quotations August 2, 1876 were: Wheat 55, corn and oats 18, barley 38, rye 20, butter 10, eggs 12½, potatoes 40, gold 1.10, Platte county warrants 90 and 100.

Major Frank North received authority from Gen. Sheridan to enlist 100 Pawnees. Captain Luther H. North left August 22, for the Indian Territory, where the Pawnees are located.

The report that Allen Gerrard with his large herd of California horses had been captured by Sioux Indians seems to have come in off the prairie somewhere. We could find no authoritative source for such a story.

Speice & North forwarded some Platte county specimen products to the Centennial: Flax from John Omelia's farm; wheat from H. P. Coolidge's; prairie grass from Dick Rossiter's—96½ inches high; timothy from N. Millett's.

The grasshoppers came down in hordes Thursday, August 10. We have had excellent crops of small grain, but late-planted corn will not have much show. The grasshoppers took advantage of the north wind August 24, and flew south.

"I would'nt be without THE JOURNAL for twenty times its cost" is what a Columbus citizen said the other day of the paper which he had received in his family during 325 weeks. Thus reads one of the items, and now it is 1497 weeks, and there are a few who have had all the numbers, up to date.

This paragraph appears in the news columns: It is said now that even tones of the voice can be transmitted by telegraph, and an ingenious man has found material for the retina to an artificial eye which is said to excite an electric current, and may yet convey pictures to the brain of the blind, who are provided with patent eyes.

Froebel was not a poet, but a schoolmaster and a philosopher. He said the supreme word about play when he called it "the first work of childhood." It is the child's chief business. Use play to serve the ends of education you may, but to do away with it is the unpardonable sin of the prevalent method of teaching.—E. Eggleson.

Guy C. Barnum attended the Centennial and gave the editor an extended account of it. The Americans seem to be ahead on firearms, farm machinery and sewing machines; the French on mills; the Chinese and Japanese on carved work and crockery. A grist mill and a paper factory were in full blast. A huge cannon was exhibited, the grains of powder for use with it, being as large as hickory nuts. More to be learned there in a month than in a year's travel, but tiresome and disagreeable after a few days. He also saw the Niagara Falls, and, always having an eye to the useful, ventured the opinion that the Falls would furnish power enough to run all the machinery of a hundred worlds like ours.

The editor in company with G. W. Brown, took a trip to the Cedar valley, a day's journey from Columbus, and occupied a column to tell about it. They stopped to see George Lehman's place, H. P. Collidge's; at the Dresser House, Genoa; Snider's on Plum creek; Ephraim Smith's; the Compton ranch. The column closes with this paragraph: Everywhere we went, Columbus is the chief market, about the only one, so far, for grain, which is the chief commodity for sale, and no one traveling over this extensive country and casting his mental eye into the future of ten years to come, can fail to see that Columbus will be not only a large town or city, but wealthy in all that goes to make up a a civilized community prosperous.

M. Whitmoyer wrote from Philadelphia some suggestions in regard to the Centennial exhibit, among them that there be sent good specimens of the grasses, grains in the stalk, vegetables, fruits, timbers of all kinds, minerals, soils from different counties, handsome maps representing streams, increase of population, representative fishes, fowls and all things of interest. A sod house would be a novelty on the grounds, and would inform eastern people, who believe that such are little better than potato holes, that it can be made a very cheap and comfortable temporary home. Let it be built neatly, with a good roof, and well plastered on the inside, and then fill it with specimens of Nebraska's grasses, grains, fruits, timbers, etc., and it would make a very attractive feature of the exhibition.

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COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA

District 44 and Vicinity.

The grip seems to be no respector of person. We've had it.

Thomas and Frank Dischner have recently invested in an 8-horse corn sheller.

James Haney sold five head of young horses to Peterson & Co. near Richland the first of the week.

Thos. Johnson has been moving a large quantity of hay, and stacking same on his new farm in the valley.

Winter wheat that formed a good matting upon the ground before the early hard freeze, will make the best crop this year.

Thirty young pigs on Home Farm since Dec. 1st, all doing as well as the usual May pigs. Who ever saw a finer winter for stock, barring the cold spell in November?

Roy Brown of St. Paul, Nebraska, has secured a position with Henry Luckey, a farmer about 8 miles northeast of the city, where he assists in doing chores, and goes to district school.

From a letter written at Manila, P. I., we learn that Loren Barnum and Sergeant Haney were on the sick list, and were on their way to San Francisco, ere this. They are both of Co. K, First regiment.

The new creamery just built and located 4 miles north of the city is finished, and had fire under the boilers last week. We are told that they will soon be ready to knock the butter out of new milk in a jiffy.

At a stock sale up on the creek Tuesday of last week which we attended, 7 cows averaged $37.15; yearling heifers $20, and yearling steers $30 each. Horses seemed to be a drug on the market. Farm implements, ditto.

The corn stalk fields do not furnish the amount of rough feed this winter that they usually do, as many fields are bare of leaves and husks at this time, but there is no danger of a shortage, as there is more straw in the hands of the farmers at present than at any time heretofore for several years.

It makes one feel concerned, out here on the hill, to hear it related how the four thugs, confined in the county jail made their escape, and of the other thug shooting Policeman Nelson, the same Saturday evening in the presence of the sheriff, and all five toughs making their escape. Is there not some one responsible for the situation of affairs in Columbus?

Everybody knows Lew, the thoroughbred Lewelland pointer dog, and the property of Geo. W. Drinnin of Home Farm. Lew got his foot in a wolf trap that was set at the sheep ranche for wolves, Friday night. Some young men that were working on the ranche knew the dog, liberated him and tied him in the office until George came in Saturday, when they delivered him to his owner.

The New Creamery.

The creamery is located on the Frank Arnie farm, near where Mr. Sheldon had his cattle sheds. The building is nearly completed and will be tested by the contractors the last of this week or first of next, and if satisfactory will be accepted by the board of