ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1870.

Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nebr., as second-class mail matter.

Issued Wednesdays by.....M. K. TURNER & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, by mail, postage prepaid.....$1.50
Six months.....75
Three months.....40

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1899.

☞ To Subscribers of THE JOURNAL.—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S health is still improving.

IT is said now that Dewey expects to be home about the first of October. He purposes taking a good rest, if he can get it.

IT now seems to be conceded all around that Henderson of Iowa is ahead in the race for the speakership of the national house of representatives.

THREE of the men who dynamited and robbed the Union Pacific mail train at Wilcox station, Wyo., Friday morning have been located and it is believed will be captured.

DIPLOMATIC relations with Spain were formally resumed, the public ceremonies taking place at the White house Saturday last at 11 o'clock, brief addresses being made by Duc d' Arcos, the newly-accredited minister from Spain, and by President McKinley.

"A NEBRASKA farm is a little the best piece of property in the world, and to this might be added that Colfax county is a little the best in the state." Thus talks the Howells Journal, but Colfax county is no better than a goodly number of its close neighbors including our own great county of Platte. "Stand up for Nebraska."

GERMANY pays 25,000,000 pesetas or about $5,000,000 for the Caroline, Palaos and Marianne islands, Spain retaining three coaling stations, one in each group, and Germany undertaking besides to defend these in case of war. Germany also grants Spain the most-favored-nation treatment in Germany and her colonies.

SATURDAY night about 7 o'clock a cyclonic storm swept over Rock Rapids, Iowa, in a northeasterly direction. A house occupied by Andrew Juergensen and family, seven in all, was entirely demolished. The family was at supper when the storm struck, and had no notice of the monster until they were flying through the air. The family miraculously escaped with a few bruises, the oldest girl having her dress burned nearly off. The path of the storm was only a few rods wide.

SPEAKING of trusts, one of our merchants recently said that if any more money was to be made in the retail trade, it would have to be done in the next four or five years. For, said he, the time is near at hand when manufacturers will sell direct to the consumer, but that the price would be the same as to the retail merchant. In this way they would kill the retail merchant without benefiting the consumer, and thus save all the profits to themselves.—Silver Creek Times.

PAUL VANDERVOORT has suggested to President McKinley a solution, as he believes, of the Cuban difficulty, and says he will undertake to organize a great body of veterans, trained in the use of arms and plow alike, who shall be equally ready to keep the peace by force of arms and till the soil. He declares that he has on his desk hundreds of letters from veterans of both sides of the civil war who want to go to Cuba, and all they require is slight encouragement from the government.

CONCERNING THE SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The war department has received the following dispatch from General Otis at Manila, dated June 1:

"Smith reports from Negros that he has punished insurgents who murdered Captain Tilley; that eastern coast of island is now under Ametican flag, and inhabitants ask preparation against robber bands; the bands pursued into mountains by the United States and native troops severely punished.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Funeral services over the remains of Col. Stotsenburg of the First Nebraska volunteers, who was killed while leading his regiment in the Philippines, were held at the National cemetery, Arlington, this afternoon. A handsome floral tribute was sent by President McKinley, who also drove out to Arlington and was present at the ceremonies at the grave.

A letter from Willet Johnson to his father C. C. Johnson, dated at First Reserve hospital, Manila, May 5, states that his wound in the leg hurts him quite badly. He was shot May 4, the ball entering just below the knee and coming out lower down on the other side, did not damage the bone much but will lay him up a month or so. My! but it hurts to be shot. I tell you I never had anything hurt me so bad in my life as this does. At one time when the regiment was in Calumpit there were only 280 men for duty. We have over 200 killed and wounded. I am getting good treatment and will come out all right in time.

A letter received here Monday, June 5, from Frank C. Turner was dated at Calumpit, P. I., April 30, one week after the death of Col. Stotsenburg. He was suffering very severely with a felon on the middle finger of the right hand, and the doctor had marked him on the "sick book" to quarters with no duty. He tells of events transpiring, the news of which has already been conveyed by telegram to all parts of the United States. Some of Gen. Luna's officers, who were conferring in regard to peace, and had been privileged to talk with their wounded countrymen in hospital, expressed themselves well pleased with the treatment they were receiving. Frank sends regards to all inquiring friends.

Mr. Brodfuehrer kindly allows us a look at a number of copies of the American, a newspaper published at Manila, from which we gather items as follows:

An advertised letter for Henry Westbrook.

The plague is declining in all parts of India except Calcutta.

A biographical sketch is given of Lieutenant Sisson, compay K, First Nebraska, saying, among other things, that he was cool, collected and fearless, a model officer; a martyr in the cause of progress and civilization, and whose blood has assisted in firmly cementing this land as part and parcel of American soil.

Volunteers serving in the Philippines are entitled to two months extra pay at discharge, when their service has been honest and faithful.

The American speaks of receiving many inquiries from Americans as to opportunities for business and labor in the Philippines. It answers in a general way that natives work for $1 gold per day or even less, as mechanics. When the islands come to a peaceful condition there will be many ways in which Americans with financial backing can find profitable investments. A number of such are mentioned.

A GOOD SHOWING.

The mortgage record of Platte county for the first five months of this year show 247 real estate mortgages filed amounting to $257,460.15. In the same time there were released 409 real estate mortgages, aggregating $391,740.18—a difference on the right side of the ledger of $134,280.04.

Additional Local.

—Mayor Kennedy and W. J. Irwin of Genoa were in the city yesterday.

—The Art club are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Williams Wednesday afternoon of next week to make arrangements for spending a few days in the country.

—The Union Pacific took out eight engines to Wyoming through here last week, the largest made in this country. They weigh 305,000 pounds each and will pull 800 tons of freight. They were built, at Dunkirk, N. Y., especially for use in the mountainous country in Wyoming.

DIED.

SCHNEIDERHEINTZ — Thursday night, Mrs. Carl Schneiderheintz, in the fifty-seventh year of her age. She was twice married, and leaves her husband by whom she had one child, and seven children by her first husband. Funeral services were held Sunday at 10:30 o'clock, at the Saints chapel, Rev. DeGeller officiating.

The Glorious Fourth.

It has been settled upon that Columbus will celebrate the anniversary of the nation's natal day. Monday evening at a meeting of citizens a finance committee was appointed who will immediately proceed to solicit funds for the expenses of the occasion. The committee are: Rudolph Miller, Louis Phillipps and Bert Galley. A second meeting is to be held this evening for further work in preparation.

In Memoriam.

Last week THE JOURNAL noted the death, at St. Louis, Missouri, of Col. Thomas Williams McKinnie Saturday, May 27, 1899, at 2 p. m. He was aged 60 years, 6 months and 9 days, having been born in Cadiz, Ohio, November, 18, 1838.

Mr. McKinnie received his education in the public schools and unpretentious colleges of his early manhood, and was about to enter a theological seminary, with a view to preparing for the ministry, when the civil war broke out.

He enlisted as a private in the first year of the war, 1861, in the 126th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, served during the war, and was mustered out as Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment. During the Battle of the Wilderness, he was wounded in the right forearm, the ball entering at the wrist, and leaving the arm near the elbow, so shattering the bone that he never afterward had full use of the arm. His regiment was near Petersburg at the fall of Richmond.

At Cadiz, Ohio, September 22, 1868, Mr. McKinnie was married to Miss Alice M, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner, who preceded him to the spirit world.

Their four children are Carl Turner, Maud Calvert, Allen Chambers and Burt Plumb, Maud dying in infancy, the three sons now grown to manhood.

For a number of years beginning with 1870, Mr. McKinnie was superintendent of the public schools of Fort Scott, Kansas, in 1879 removing to St. Joseph, Missouri, engaging in commercial business. In 1891 the family went to St. Louis, where the remainder of Mr. McKinnie's life was passed.

He had the happy faculty of making friends, from the days of his early youth, down to the last, always considerate of the feelings of others, and thoughtful of their welfare before his own. Well educated, he kept abreast of the times. In political sentiment he was a staunch Republican. In early life and until thirty years old he was connected by membership and in active work with the United Presbyterian church, and in later life affiliated with Congregationalists and Presbyterians. His faith was unshaken—a Christian gentleman in all that the words imply, his example and influence were always for good, a clean, pure manly boy and man. He did not use tobacco and never used alcoholic liquors.

In the prime of his life he was a large man, standing six feet two inches in his stocking feet and weighing 265 pounds. During the last two years of his life he was in constant and ever increasing pain, the last four months spending in bed, pain almost unendurable, but with it all, he never became impatient or irritable, preserved his good and patient nature as long as conscious, ever hopeful, looking upon the bright side of life. His wife preceded him by nearly four years, being stricken suddenly while in seemingly the best of health. Their lives had so grown together that the parting was a most severe trial, but he bravely faced each day and every duty was performed with his accustomed cheerfulness and hopefulness.

About twelve hours before his death he sank into a stupor from which he did not rally.

At time of death, he was a member of Ransom Post, No. 131, Grand Army of the Republic.

Services were held at the family home Tuesday evening last, conducted by Rev. S. J. Niccols of the Second Presbyterian church, after which the bereaved sons took up their sad journey to Nebraska, friends covering the casket with floral tributes, and Ransom post G. A. R., draping it with the United States flag.

On arrival here Wednesday night, the casket was conveyed to the residence of J. A. Turner, where, Thursday at 10 o'clock there were short funeral services conducted by Rev. Hayes assisted by Rev. Mickel. Members of Baker Post—M. Whitmoyer, John Tannahill, J. R. Meagher, W. A. McAllister, H. T. Spoerry and A. W. Clark acted as pallbearers, the last-named, as chaplain reading the beautiful ritual of the order and Rev. Hayes pronouncing the benediction at the grave.

"Life's labor done, as sinks the clay,
Light from its load the spirit flies;
While heaven and earth combine to say,
'How blest the righteous when he dies'."

* * * *

"We sit beside the quiet shore
Our spirits up to thine can reach.
But in true words of human speech
We can communicate no more."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Columbus High School Graduates, June 2, 1899.

Last Friday night a large crowd of people gathered at the opera house to listen to the speeches and music of the fifteen graduates, class of '99. The stage was decorated with the class colors, white, yellow and green. The stage was extended on both sides by triangular platforms in front of the boxes; on the east extension the piano was placed, and on the west, potted plants and a piano lamp. On the stage were members of the school board, superintendent Williams, Prof. Campbell, principal of the high school, and the graduating class, consisting of fifteen members—eight young ladies and seven young men.

The orchestra composed of Prof. Garlichs, E. Pohl, S. E. Marty, John Stovicek, E. C. Hockenberger and A. Boettcher, rendered admirable music, delighting the audience.

We cannot refrain from noticing here and commending the close attention given by most (nearly all) of the large audience to the exercises, always a great help to those who are endeavoring to entertain an audience. Doubtless the reason for this attention is not far to seek in the uniform clearness and strength of utterance of the graduates. This was very noticeable, and always has its effect upon an audience. Some one has very truthfully remarked that an attentive, an appreciative and responsive audience is a strong element in every good speech.

The invocation was by Rev. Hayes and the benediction by Rev. Rogers.

HARLAND L. DUSSELL.

Science is a factor in progess for many reasons. It reveals to man his place in nature. Facts are gathered, classified, grouped, general principles deduced, and man thereby comes to dominion over the forces of nature. As all is under law or rule, the first step in the line of progress is to seek to know the law, so that it may be intelligently applied in the line of progress. Examples were given in illustration of this general principle. Give Science wings and there will be no limit to progress.

HELEN JEROME.

Some objections that are constantly urged against poetry were taken up and refuted, and it was evident that the speaker was thoroughly imbued with the arguments in favor of what one has designated as "the Divine art." Chaucer, Shakspeare, Tennyson, Homer were referred to, and some of their qualities analyzed. The declaration that poetry is dying out is not true, and cannot be true so long as affection, joy, hope and aspiration are important elements of human nature. Poetry is a most instructive and useful art. It meets and it helps to satisfy the noblest aspirations of our nature. It is the garnered wisdom of the best sentiments of the race. It teaches us to teach ourselves. The nations that best appreciate poetry are the most progressive.

GUY G. FOX.

Without desire on man's part there would be no progress. With the effort to satisfy desire, progress begins and continues. The evident law is that the effort made determines the result, or the amount possessed. Nature is a storehouse of elements from which man is to get supplies for his progress. The efforts of man to provide himself with food, shelter and clothing were referred to at length, and the progress in these lines traced through the ages down to the present. Also progress in manufactures, in education, etc. Toil, sacrifice, concentration of effort are the cost of success.

MOLLIE E. MORSE.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

"I wonder what that subject means—Black the Heel of your Boot" was an expression of several of the audience, but they were not long in learning the general principle that we should avoid the habit of doing things for mere show. Those tratits of character we wish others to think we possess, we should have. The various occupations of life came in for their share of criticism along the line of display and show, versus reality and merit. The thrusts were striking and appreciated by the audience. The law maxim of "False in one, false in all" was quoted as applicable in action. "God sees," no matter whether in the dark or in the light—be careful in all your work.

RALPH E. TURNER.

A solo, Miss Martha Turner accompanying him on the piano. (a) The King's Own—Tracy. (b) By the Blue Sea—Smart. [Turner and Stires prepared their speeches as the others of the class had done but by the request of the class furnished music for the public program.] The subject of Ralph's speech was The Typical American—a combination of elements from every nationality on earth. Each nation with its peculiar characteristics is then set forth and briefly referred to and the claim made that the commingling is producing the greatest people on earth because they possess the good qualities of all and are fast eliminating the weaker traits of all. Various illustrations are given of this, and the assertion made that there seems no reason why the Typical American should not become the Ideal Man, and the United States, the Ideal Nation.

RUBY RAY RICKLY.

We are proud of Uncle Sam's Boys. Their loyalty, courage and heroism have been shown at Gettysburg, Lookout mountain; their skill and pluck at Manila and Santiago. We live under a government which teaches independence. Attempt to coerce American citizens, and 10,000 swords leap to their defence. Our principle is liberty and not conquest. Each man is a sovereign of a kingdom, the truest and the best. The boys will sacrifice their lives for Uncle Sam, and in the main they are all right. Some look to authority and are inclined to hold to the past, others are for progress without much reference to the past, but the true way is between the two—keep what is good out of the past, prove all things of the offered new, and thus go forward with sure steps.

LAWRENCE E. HOHL.

Those in whom trusts are reposed are responsible for their fulfillment. Conductors of railway trains, responsible for the many lives that come under their charge, usually begin their preparation as brakemen, serving many years with diligence and carefulness before they are entrusted with the more important functions of a conductor of a passenger train. Various other illustrations were given of the principle where great men recognized the responsibilities laid upon them, and met them with satisfaction. Washington, Lincoln, Dewey were very conspicuous examples of the true sense of responsibility,—they were equal to the occasion. A beautiful and touching illustration was given in the relation of the incident where the captain of a vessel stayed at his post of duty, looked after the safety of the passengers, then of the crew, but himself went down with his sinking ship, a hero recognizing to its fullness the idea of personal responsibility.

EMILY F. RORER.

God brings the right man at the right time, in the right place, for the crises of life. The saving of the Union under Lincoln and the overthrow of the doctrine of the Divine right of kings, combatted by Cromwell in favor of personal freedom, were considered sufficient as illustasations. The Creator has purposes for men as agents to carry out, all through the journey of life, and success results from the concentration of effort. Her theme was treated in a very complete manner. She was first of her class in the general average of her studies, and is entitled to the free courses at Doane and Bellvue colleges.

MARK T. M'MAHON.

One unwavering aim, one obeject supreme, the master of one trade, is the true plan. "Give me liberty or give me death" said Patrick Henry. To do right is above every other consideration and was the motto of Gladstone and Bismark. If you can't go over go through or around your obstacle.

ZOE SCHRACK.

The great curse of this age is to get something for nothing—in gambling, counterfeiting, stealing of all shades and grades, in the homes, in the social and business world, in church and state. But there can be no doubt of the principle that an equivalent is always furnished. We have had abundant proof of this in our school life, just as we see it elsewhere. In the acquisition of knowledge, in the development of talents, those gifts of the Creator, we should especially be conscious that "for value received, I promise to pay." The sentiment of Carlyle to reform yourself and there will be one rascal less, and the example of Miss Willard, followed, would change the face of the world.

MARK P. RORER.

The spirit which strives to overcome all difficulties makes right prevail, obtains success, conquers selfishness, subdues pride, overcomes internal and external evils. Will power and perseverence endure toil, and, without wasting time and energy in mere wishing or dreaming, press forward toward the goal. Truly, obstacles are incentives to greater effort, and this thought, with its many neat illustrations, formed the remainder of the speech.

FERDINAND T. STIRES.

Piano solo. (a) Norwegian Bridal Procession—Greig. (b) Le Secret—L. Gantier. [The same remarks apply as to the preceding musical number.] His theme was The Influence of Biography. There is no more potent influence. The influence of men whose genius, courage or ability has lifted them above the common mass of mankind never dies, and their biographies lead others to emulate their examples. Biographies of the past are like examples of the present. Precept and advice are but little good, however, if practice does not follow preaching. The truly great never die. The Bible is referred to as one source of the best lessons in biography, whether of good or bad characters. Time would fail to enumerate all the great and noble whose recorded lives stand out as models, but suffice to say that their memory is garlanded afresh by each succeeding generation, and their biographies are beacon lights to guide the seeker after truth and wisdom, to the narrow path of knowledge and duty.

FLORENCE WHITMOYER.

"Just Around the Corner" proved a happy title, under which to gather some of the expectations, the hopes, the surprises, the failures, the calamities of life, out of sight just here, but suddenly appearing to our view around the corner. There are many avenues in human life. Along these there are great air castles, as well as unpretending dwellings, and the figure was faithfully and nicely carried out in description of the inner life, each individual keeping his character, first to last, the clown, as he turns the last corner, even jokes at death. Jean Ingelow said, Work is heaven's test, and Margaret Fuller, All may be superior beings.

WILLIAM N. HENSLEY, JR.

The great problem before the American people for solution is that of territorial expansion. The Spanish-American war was begun to expel the tyrant from near our shores. The volunteer soldiers were commended for their bravery and patriotism, but now we are engaged in an unjust and cruel war. The speaker endeavored to give reasons for calling it a cruel war, by likening the Filipinos to our fore-fathers in their struggle with England. With the speaker, expansion seemed to be synonymous with "imperialism."

GERTRUDE WHITMOYER.

Uncle Sam's girls enjoy the largest and truest liberty ever known among women. The superior character of the women is one of the causes of that freedom to which the ladies of Europe and the farther east are strangers. The doors of opportunity have opened to the persistent knocking of ambitious women. They have become here quite a factor in politics and it is to be hoped that the politics will be favorably affected. The careers of Hetty Green, the financier, Ida Roby, the pharmacist, Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, Harriet Stowe and Lucretia Mott, Mary Livermore, Louisa Alcott, Helen Hunt Jackson, Frances Willard and Margaret Fuller were each referred to briefly, and the speech closed with the statement that woman's truest and noblest spheres of work are in the home, the school, the church, the large ratio of church members, and ninety per cent of the teachers of our land being women.

The address of Supt. Williams, in presenting the diplomas, unified the exercises by neat references to the general principles involved in the several addresses and invoking a class pride which would always lead to emulation of the best, and a desire to know of true success to all the members. My highest wish for you is that you be men and women in the sense which our Creator designed; that you be useful. In all relations of life have ever before you this motto: It is my duty to make the most of myself for the glory of my Maker, and the good of humanity.

Every performance was greeted with applause.

The class motto was—More Light.

The presents were numerous, including the beautiful and the useful. The flower girls were: Ilene Kavanaugh, Celest Weed, Geraldine Gray, Margarite McKelvey.

The program was lengthy, closing at 11:15 o'clock.

Design for Monument.

Assured of contributions sufficient for the erection of a soldiers' monument of goodly proportions, Baker post No. 9, G. A. R., hereby ask for submission of designs for the same, to be filed with the Commander, J. H. Galley, Eleventh street, Columbus, Neb., by NOON, Saturday, July 1, 1899.

Said design must be of sufficient size for the inscription of at least 150 names with company and regiment, for engraving on polished granite, the monument to be substantial enough to mount thereon two cannon each 11 ft., 4 in. long, weighing 3,450 pounds each.

Monument to be not less than twenty feet high, other dimensions in proportion.

Twenty-five dollars will be paid for approved design, the post reserving the right to reject any and all designs.

7jun3 J. H. GALLEY,
Commander Baker Post No. 9.

Admiral Schley.

The great admiral and his party, among whom were Mrs. Schley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Manderson, stopped Wednesday morning in a special train, General Manderson in a neat little speech introducing the distinguished naval commander to some two thousand citizens of Columbus, with scores brought on excursion trains on the branch lines. The admiral is evidently a genial, dashing, capable man, and the people of the United States are sure to appreciate him as one of the men not afraid to pit the possibility of defeat against the probability of success. Like Jackson, he takes the responsibility and goes ahead, and doing everything to win, *does* win. He's a jolly tar, a good soldier, a brave man, a patriot, and an admirable admiral.

—If the predisposition to worms in children is not cured they may become emaciated, weakly and in danger of convulsions. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is the most successful and popular remedy. Price 25 cts. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Weather Report.

Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of May, 1899.

Mean temperature of the month	60.55°
Mean do same month last year	58.55°
Highest daily temperatnre on 11th and 30th	86°
Lowest do on the 6th	29°
Clear days	8
Fair days	7
Cloudy days	16
High winds—days	7
Calm days	11
Rain fall during portions of days	15
Inches of rainfall	5.54
Do of the same month last year	4.58

Prevailing winds S. and S.E. to E.

Thunder storms 2d, 26th, 27th,

Slight hail on the 2d.

Heavy fog on the 15th.

Remarkable wind storm 18th from east to southeast, blowing with great force for more than 48 hours.

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 31, 1899.

National Educational Association, Los Angeles, Calif., July 11-14, 1899. The Nebraska teachers have selected the Union Pacific R. R. as their route to the thirty-eighth annual convention. Special train leaves Omaha at 4 P. M. July 5th due, at Columbus at 7:38 P. M. For rates and further information call at Union Pacific passenger depot.

1t W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

Cheap Tickets to California.

The lowest rates of the year are those which the Burlington Route will make late in June and early in July, for the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, at Los Angeles. Liberal return limits and stop-over privileges.

The coolest route to the Coast is through Denver and Salt Lake City. Go that way and for a day and a night you ride through the Wonderland of the World—past canons, mountains, rivers, waterfalls and landscapes gay with flowers.

Information and California literature on request. J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb. 4t

For Month of May, 1899.

Farm mortgages filed,	No. 36,	$41,841.00
Farm " released,	No. 39,	37,782.25
City " filed,	No. 12,	5,069.00
City " released,	No. 5,	2,848.00
Chattel " filed,	No. 68,	83,229.58
Chattel " released,	No. 38,	47,782.40

No deeds in foreclosure.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Juggi & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending June 4, 1899.

Peter H. Groth to Frederick B. H. Groth, n2 ne4 32-20-1e, wd	$ 1300 00
Cha... Wysocki to Frederick Wysocki, lot 1, Rickly's Subd. out lot Col., wd.	200 00
Samuel T. Fleming to Theodore Wolf, lot 17, blk 6, Creston, qcd	1 00
Israel Gluck to George Hau, e2 sw4, w2 se4 and se4 se4 20-20-3w. wd	6150 00
Four transfers, total	$ 7,651 00

National Educational Association Meeting.

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11-14, 1899, the Union Pacific will make the greatly reduced rate of ONE FARE, PLUS $2, FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

The excellent service given by the Union Pacific was commented on by all who had the pleasure of using it to the convention at Washington in 1898. This year our educational friends meet in Los Angeles, and members of the Association and others from points East should by all means take the Union Pacific.

The service of the Union Pacific via Omaha or Kansas City is unexcelled and consists of Palace Sleeping-Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library-Cars, Dining-Cars, meals a-la-carte, Free Reclining-Chair Cars and Ordinary Sleeping Cars.

The Union Pacific is THE ROUTE FOR SUMMER TRAVEL.

For full information about tickets, stop-overs, or a finely-illustrated book describing "The Overland Route" to the Pacific Coast, call on

my10tojul5 W. H. Benham, Agent.

—If your sight is blurred with specks and spots floating before your eyes, or you have pains on the right side under the ribs, then your liver is deranged, and you need a few doses of HERBINE to regulate it. Price 50 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

The Way to go to California

Is in a tourist sleeping car—personally conducted—via the Burlington Route. You don't change cars. You make fast time. You see the finest scenery on the globe.

Your car is not so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in, AND NEARLY $20 CHEAPER.

The Burlington excursions leave every Thursday, reaching San Francisco Sunday and Los Angeles Monday. Porter with each car. Excursion manager with each party. For folder giving full information call at nearest B. & M. R. R. depot or write to J. Francis, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't., Omaha, Neb. june-26-99

—Aside from the serious inconvenience and pain caused by piles, there is a tendency to fistula and to cancer in the rectal regions. Piles should not be allowed to run on unchecked. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is an infallible remedy. Price 50 cents in bottles, tubes, 75 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Through Tourist Sleepers to the Northwest

The Burlington Route has established a twice-a-week tourist car line from Kansas City to Butte, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle.

Cars leave Kansas City, Lincoln and Grand Island every Tuesday and Thursday, arriving at Seattle following Friday and Sunday. They are upholstered in rattan. The bed linen and furnishings are clean and of good quality. The heating, ventilating and toilet arrangements are all that can be desired and each car is in charge of a uniformed Pullman porter, whose sole duty is to attend to the wants of passengers.

Cars run through without change of any kind and the berth rate from Lincoln to Tacoma or Seattle is only $5.00. To intermediate points, it is proportionately low.

Montana and the Puget Sound country are now enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity. As a consequence, travel to the Northwest is rapidly attaining large proportions. This new tourist-car line has been established with a view of caring for the Burlington's share of it in the best possible manner.

Berths, tickets and full information can be had on application to any Burlington Route ticket agent or by addressing J. Francis, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

15-mch-10

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

To Chicago and the East.

Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the great commercial center. Passengers re-visiting friends or relatives in the eastern states always desire to "take in" Chicago en route. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner that will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction.

A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.

For additional particulars, time tables, maps, etc., please call on or address F. A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

CASTORIA.
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