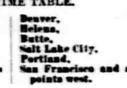
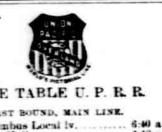
Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.





TRAINS DEPART. No. 32 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 6:00 a. a. No. 32 Accommodation, daily except No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 9:00 No. 31 Accommodation, daily except



TIME TABLE U. P. K.	
EAST BOUND, MAIN LINE.	
No. 81 Columbus Local ly 65	(i) a. m.
No. 102, Fast Mail 1:	10 p. m
No. 6 Atlantic Express. 23	18 p. m.
N. 2 Overland Limited 43	65 p. m.
No. 4 Chiengo Special. 43	Pa m
No. 26 Freight. 62	90 a. m.
No. 22, Freight, 10:	10 p. m.
WEST BOUND, MAIN LINE.	
No. 1, Overland Limited	12 a. m.
No. 101 Fast Mail	39 S. III.
No. 1 Pacific Express 6:	50 p. m.
No. 5 Colo, Special	12 a. m.
No. 7 Columbus Local 19:	19 p. m.
No. 21, Freight	36 a.m.
NORPOLE BRANCH.	
	Depart
No. 83, Passenger 75	10 p. m.
No. 11 Mixed	M A. III.
No. 64, Passenger	Dom.
No 72, Mixed II:	10 p. m.
ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCE	
1	Depart
No. 59, Passenger	15 p. m
No. 71 Mixed 6:	45 a. m.
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Society Motices.

Norfolk passenger trains run daily, No trains on Albion and Cedar Rapids branc

Columbus Local daily except Sanday. W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

All notices under this heading will 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 C. J. GARLOW, W. M. 20july

Ges. G. Brehen, Sec'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth

very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-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. 13in 88 Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society every first Thursday in month at the church. 14nov-94

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Wheat, old & bushel		510		
Wheat, new & bushel		51@		
Corn, shelled - bushel		2100		
Corn, ear - 2 bushel		20 cc		
Oats, P bushel		170		
Rye - W bushel		35 a		
Barley, & bushel		250		
Hogs-₩ cwt	3	50@	3	65
Fat cattle - W cwt				
Potatoes - P bushel		250		
Butter - 2 tb		180	20	
Eggs & dozen		150		
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CARRY ON HAND SUCH Quit Claim deeds, Bills of Sale, Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages. Articles of Agreement, Leases Contracts, etc., and would retfully solicit a share of your

ZIN BURNON BURNON BURNON DICE

Enquire of Herrick.

- Dennis O'Brien is very low. J. N. Heater was here for election. -Friday night, the City Band concert -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

-Hurrah for Curtis and Shannon, -Charles and Earl Pearsall were here

election day.

-Room moulding, 2 cents per foot, at Herrick's. 3t. -The Convocation is in session at the

Episcopal church.

-Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon, office Olive street. -Captain Jens made a business trip

to Madison Saturday. -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

cian, Columbus, Neb. -Will Swartsley is working tempo- change of service Sunday morning. rarily at Ragatz's store.

W. T. McKean, Merchant Taile opposite Meridian hotel. tf -We have been having some mos excellent weather lately.

-The Union Pacific is putting up a new depot at David City.

-S. S. McAllister was down from Humphrey to cast his vote. -Wanted, a girl to do housewo

Inquire at Galley's store. tf -Harry Mosgrove was agreeably surprised Saturday afternoon.

-George W. Duffy was defeated for assessor in Granville township. -District court convened Monday, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

with Judge Hollenbeck presiding. -Frank Arne is through with corn husking, 180 acres, we believe.

-Mr. Wentworth is very taking humorous pieces. - Boston Journal.

-Drs. Martyn. Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -"Oh, to be a boy again," and kick

the foot ball, according to the old way. -For fine watch repairing, call on Carl Froemel, 11th St., Columbus, Neb.

-Mr. Bushman succeeds to the Home restaurant, north of the U. P. passenger

-R. B. Kummer returned last week from Mexico, where he had been several

the streets of the city in the way of first concert given by the City Band, the -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan-

ized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & -Four rooms for rent. Inquire of

hof's store. tf -The flouring mill at Albion, to succoed the one recently burned down, has been started.

-The Ladies' Orpheus society will give a dance Thursday evening in the

-E. H. Jenkins came down from Madison Sunday, tarrying at home until Tuesday evening.

destroyed by fire, was worth \$20,000; sold for \$650,000.

insured for \$5,500. -C. A. Newman regaled us Monday

with some interesting reminiscences of Charles A. Stevenson. -H. P. Coolidge has sixty nice Ply-

mouth Rock cockerels for sale. Come dren.-David City News. early and get the best. -Gettelman's Pure Malt Beer, the finest Milwankee produces, at Wm.

Bucher's Beer Garden. 24aug

-There were no church services held in the Baptist church Sunday, Rev. Pulis having been called to Kearney.

-The populists have three members of the board of supervisors and the democrats four, under the new deal. -Found, a number of finger rings.

Owner will prove property and pay for this notice. Call at JOURNAL office. -C. A. Newman sold his stock of goods excepting coffee last week, deter-

-Hear Mrs. Chambers, Miss Dodds, Prof. Garlichs and Willie Boettcher in their solos Friday night at the City Band

there is no law in Nebraska making the

-E. A. Gerrard of the Monroe Looking Glass and Bert Strother of the Republican were in the city Thursday on

liam Welch, R. Y. Lisco, Louis Held, C. J. Carrig, Dan Driscoll, John Goetz, M. lock & Co.

-Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the -Mr. From and his force of men,

much needed work in various portions -The Niobrara Pioneer and the Fremont Herald have been doing some illustrating of prominent local persons

teams and grader have been doing some

and buildings. -Henry Bean tells us that the Platte river has risen considerably since the rain. It must have rained harder up school, was in the city Friday, and called west than here.

he got, and well he may, leading the race ment Genoa Indian school, under W. B. with 411 to Hudson's 375, Fuller's 277 Backus' superintendency. and Taylor's 217.

steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son weeks. Her son William, who was hurt for only \$25.00. tf -The Boston Traveler says the im- Joseph's hospital, but getting along as personations of Mr. Wentworth were well as could be expected.

exceedingly well done and his style truly inimitable.

Thanksgiving day. -All parties holding tickets for the vestment when rightly cared for.

music-box drawing at Mrs. Pheney's are requested to hand them in before the 25th of November.

graded by overseer John Krycsky, and French history, Carolingian France; are now in good order. -Rev. Miessler of Staplehurst preach-

ed Sunday morning in the German Lutheran church for his brother, Rev. H. Mieseler of this city.

-Col. John G. Maher of type-writer fame delivered a half-hour address during the campaign over the telephone to twenty-four subscribers.

-The Genoa Indians were evidently too heavy for our boys in the foot ball game Saturday last, defeating the home team by a score of 10 to 0.

-At Gassman's restaurant on Eleventh street is an oleander that is thirty | D. Fitzpatrick. and is in thrifty condition.

years old, is about as high as the ceiling. -Dr. Vose of Humphrey received a

telegram Tuesday stating that his bother Horace had died in the Philippines, so says Duffy's Democrat. -Rev. W. H. Moore of the St. Paul's,

Omaha, and Rev. Weed of the Grace gies, etc. Episcopal church this city, made an ex-

have acquired \$400 worth of satisfaction in the returns from Ohio and Iowa. -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Echols entertained

a few friends Monday evening. Several contest games were played, and a delicious supper served by Mrs. Behols. -The most stubborn cases of Bron-

chitis succumb to BALLARD'S HORE-HOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and 50 cents. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & of the kind ever given here. Their sing--Mrs. Ragetz, Mrs. Haight and Mrs.

Phillips will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Phillps son, G. W. Phillips, for the M. E. church, -The debate at the Supervisors' meet-

ing the other day over the bridge question in Kiernan's district must have been an instructive picture to those present. Uncle Jimmy held his own.

-The Art department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Herrick Friday his appointment to a lucrative govern- which left them in a bad fix, but Jesse and west. On Thursday evening, Nov. ness. The mystery of the affair is where afternoon at 4 o'clock. Roll call-Art ment position. He has recently been Keller happened to arrive on the scene 23, the closing entertainment of the the pin came from. Light Commissioner notes. What is Art?-Miss Mosgrove. tendered and has accepted the appoint- on his wheel and he rode back to Colum- course will be given by the Rev. Dr. Church put in new lamps next day and French Art-Mrs. Brindley.

cy and nauses are all connected with secured for him through the instrumen- plenty of time to get a good look at the interest to all lovers of old Ireland, dered in the blade on exhibition as a -The irrigation ditch overflowed some will give prompt relief. Price 50 cents. and carries with it an annual salary of Platte, but it made them late in getting cents; either one alone, 50 cents. Seets time he cuts a string near an electric Sunday morning, but was soon stopped. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

-The Nebraska Telephone company completed their line between here and Norfolk last Tuesday. Columbus has feel just as bad over the result of the the "current event" of the astronomical now telephone connection in every direc- election here as if he was yet living world,—the so-called "shooting stars." tion out of the city.

-From present indications the opera house will be filled Friday night at the members of which are working hard to majority." make it a complete success.

-Knollin & Co. at the sheep ranch inst north of the city, received on Sun-Mrs. Wise, three blocks west of Friedwill feed some 30,000 head this winter.

> -Humphrev station of the U. P. shipped 150 cars of sugar beets this fall, and the crop is reported as light. The sugar beet industry in Nebraska promises to be one of its greatest, in the near

-November 1, was Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Derby's 26th wedding anniversary, and Charlie was rejoicing over the fact that during that time he has become grandpa, besides the father of nine healthy chil-

-S. C. Onick, the piano tuner, Ferguson Music Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska, wishes to announce that he will again be in Columbus the week of November 12 to 18. Orders left at Clother house will receive prompt attention.

-Willie Boettcher has received a fine violin as a present from his uncle, Aug. Boettcher, a leather case to follow Willie is a young lad yet, but has shown remarkable proficiency in the manipulation of his favorite instrument.

Robert Meldrum, the aged father of his Center Signal. deceased wife, living at Dell Rapids, S. D., has had hemorrhage of the brain for mining to pass more of his time out of a few days, resulting in paralysis and is in a very serious condition.—Argus.

-Thursday evening, November 16, at the Congregational church, the Scandinavian quartette, the Misses Christian. They are prime favorites wherever they have been. Miss Dora, besides her other breaking into a saloon or a bank a gifts, is a whistling soloist of marked

-Nature can only feed the flame of life with the food eaten which is digest-

who resides north of the city, died Satarday, and was buried at Grand Prairie on Sunday. The child was two weeks old, and the family have the sympathy of their neighbors and acquaintances in

-Friday evening last there was

family reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson, the occasion being the fifty-fith anniversary of their wedding. The event was a pleasant and profitable one, as rational enjoyment Edward Sun. always is. -Eugene Parker, of Sun River, Mon

tana, farmer at the Fort Shaw Indian

at JOURNAL headquarters. He was for--Judge Curtis feels proud of the vote | merly one of the teachers at the Govern--Mrs. Mary Shee was in the city Fri--FARMERS. ATTENTION. You day on her way to her home in Platte can get an 8-foot Freeport Galvanized Center. She had been at Omaha two

-A number of people having a portion of land under irrigation are con--J. C. Swartsley, superintendent of templating the construction of fish the farm at the asylum for the insane at ponds. Whenever plenty of water is Lincoln, is to be at home for a visit available there is no doubt the raising of fish pays a good per cent on the in-

at a packing house there is still at St.

-The Literary department of the Woman's club will meet with Miss Minnie Becker Saturday, November 27, at 3 -The roads near Bean's, east, west, o'clock. Roll call, current literature; north and south, have recently been Review of David Harum, Miss Becker: Talk on Charlemagne, Mrs. Baker.

their full stock of hundreds for a less Journal. sum than that, and many of them are not the ordinary kind of stamps either.

-Bring us your samples of Omaha dry charge had exploded, but thinking will save you money. E.

-Albert Klug has purchased the frame store building which Theo. Friedhof has had on Thirteenth street north of his dry-goods store during the summer while building a brick addition to the south. Mr. Klug places it near his blacksmith shop, and will use it for storing bug- it crosses Lost creek. We suppose the

-David E. Jones, who has been attending a business college near Des is said to have lost \$40 on Nebraska, but and after a short sojourn with his parents, went to the Looking Glass to see his sister. He accepts a position at the B. & M. depot in this city, and will learn

telegraphy. -This city enjoyed a musical treat onight by the Scandinavian quartette. the Misses Christian. They sang to a crowded house, which showed a more liberal appreciation than at any concert ing was faultless in every respect.-Lincoln Journal.

-E. C. Halm of Humphrey will move his family to this city as soon as a residence can be procured. He started Saturday to work in the Eimers store. He is a half brother of Henry and Ed. Hockenberger, and from former resiwill be welcomed.

rick county will be pleased to learn of jerked the tongue out of the buggy, audiences in the leading cities both east think, he found himself in total dark ment of assistant inspector of customs bus and secured another buggy to bring Reilly of Omaha-"The Emerald Isle," a repaired the damage to the wires. Mr. -Dizziness, loss of appetite, flatulen- of the port of Havana. The position was them home. In the meantime they had stereopticon of great merit and much Wolter has the knife with the pin sol-\$2.900.—Central City Nonnareil.

-Doc. Bixby, writing every day in his den at the Lincoln Journal, seems to Friday to pupils of the High school upon among us, for he says: "When the that was highly entertaining and inproposition is one that just men all ad- structive to them. Those who come mit should be defeated. Platte county regularly into the study of astronomy can be depended upon to give it a brutal through the preparatory courses in geometry and algebra, can never quite

have been made.

in the evening.

-The unusual good things of school

soon or later. And here is an item from

for visitors if they should choose to

suitable permanent homes with desirable

Neumearker was influenced by his special

trials. Mr. Zimmerman started for his

home at Lincoln Monday, well pleased

hour at which the November meteoric

-Paul Roen, the second son of Mr.

take it, means the latest of Joe Camp's

man who has started more newspapers

man either. He usually made money by

at a profit, so that sometimes it has been

a query whether he was not an agent for

the Western Newspaper Union. Mr.

Camp is a practical printer, however, has

loads, the roads themselves would be

opening day of the institute. Th

held, and it is the purpose of the super-

intendent to locate these at an early date

so that sufficient time can be given to

the advertising and preliminary arrange-

ments to insure the success of the

on sale at Pollock's.

the knack of choosing good locations,

conscious state.

with his sojourn at Columbus.

come during the morning exercises."

-Some of you Columbus inventive geniuses who have been discouraged for knowledge of physical things seems to many years, shouldn't give up to desday 30 car loads of sheep from the west. pair. John P. Holland, the inventor We learn that it is expected the company whose submarine torpedo boat has proven such a success, waited twentyfive years for his victory. Tears stream- they may be appreciated by others. ed down his cheeks when the naval Appreciation always leads to action, officers greeted him.

-The Platte county Auxiliary of the American Bible society has removed their bible depository from the store of -A chemical hair destroyer is used for von Bergen Bros., to that of Eisenman. branding stock. Gibson's patent will We are also informed that the stock will add a value of 6 or 7 cents at least to be replenished, so that all who wish every hide to which it is applied. The bibles or testaments of any kind that the -The mill at St. Edward, recently right for Australia alone has just been depository keeps, can procure them at comparatively small cost.

-The Convocation of the Episcopal church will be held in this city this week beginning Monday evening and lasting until Thursday. About twenty ministers from over the state are expected here. Wednesday evening a reception will be held at the residence of J. D. Stires for the visiting clergy and the members of the Columbus Episcopal

-Mrs. S. W. W. Wilson, formerly of Columbus, visited the Perkinson family, church, and at the Presbyterian church part of Tuesday and Wednesday. She was on her way from Cheyenne to Omaha ... A. B. Cramer, formerly a Columbus merchant and afterward located in Omaha is a new resident of this place. He came Friday and has moved into a -I. L. Albert has received word that house near the Catholic church.-Platte

-Petition and remonstrance have been filed with the county board of supervisors, one asking that Monroe be ncorporated as a village, the other remonstrating against it. There are numerous and conflicting interests, and the matter has been set for hearing Dec. Albert & Reeder represent the petitioners, and Whitmoyer & Gondring the remonstrators.

-Prof. Shipman of Tuft's college, near Boston, Mass., was in the city Friday, A. Harkness of the United States obserand while here visited the High school. vatory. "Although these meteoroids ed. HERBINE will reinvigorate a weak He was accompanied by his cousin, Dr. revolve around the sun in a definite orbit, stomach, and so improve digestion as to Martyn of this city. Inspector Crabtree the point of that orbit's intersection with insure the natural bloom of health. of the Nebraska State university also the orbit of the earth moves forward at visited the school and after looking it the rate of a degree and a half a year, sary that the subscriptions be paid up over, praised it highly. His business is thus throwing the advent of the meteors before Nov. 15, '99, when it is expected -An infant child of Jacob Bachman to visit the High schools of the state and a few hours later at each succeeding fall. the monument will be finished. Please report their work and condition.

-Henry Shrode, who enlisted in an the night of November 13th; the fall of lows company, returned from the Phil- 1899 will take place on the evening of ippines election day. A big crowd gath- November 14th and probably will be of ered at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. F. several hours duration." Barnwell, and when he stepped out gave a cheer and welcomed him home with a hearty handshake. This is the last soldier boy to come home that enlisted from here, excepting Lieutenant Sisson, whose body is expected here in January.-St.

here next spring between the Emerson the ground for some distance. When people and D. M. Ferry & Co., in securing contracts with farmers for raising garden seeds of various kinds, an indus- fully bruised and a part of the scalp Plath's pump store. All the money they try which has proved quite profitable to about four inches square cut clear off many. It is said that the soil of Nebras- his head. He is now at home resting as ka and Kansas, the lacustrine formation, well as could be expected, in a semiis especially adapted for the growth of excellent seeds, and that there are no better grown anywhere.

-It is reported that a 50-inch vein of coal has been discovered on the farm of C. H. Goodfellow a mile west of Jackson. this state. The vein was struck at a depth of 91 feet while digging a well. Those versed in the mineral claim it is a fair quality of bituminous coal. The fact the state pays \$1,000 bounty for the discovery of coal in paying quantities furnishes an incentive for further investigation of the find .- Norfolk News.

-The musical and elecutionary entertainment by the Scandinavian quartette and knows well the kind of matter that at the first Presbyterian church last should enter into the make-up of a night by the Misses Marie, Dora, Minnie newspaper. and Frances Christian was largely attended and a most enjoyable program was rendered to the satisfaction of all -John Kay, a Detroit, Michigan, col. present. The Misses Christian are vocallector, has just sold a Hawaiian stamp ists of a high order. They are assured for \$3,000, one of four in existence. Some of a crowded house any time they choose of our Columbus collectors would close to come to this city.-South Omaha

-While blowing out a chimney with powder last Saturday Otis Mason met with a mishap that for a time promised to deprive him of his eyesight. One goods. Compare and we another necessary, and it being slow to act, he removed the flue stop and at that instant it ignited and flashed up, striking him square in the face. He cannot use his eyes for some time and will have to grow a new set of eyelashes.-Clarks

-A large snow bank near Oconee created surprise on Tuesday, it was at the flame on the irrigation ditch where snow and small hall filled the ditch and ran over. C. W. Zeigler says it hailed considerable at the ranch and Henry -A prominent politician of this city Moines, Iowa, arrived in the city Friday, Clayburn says the streak of hail touched his place. We brought home a chunk and exhibited it as a republican prospect from Lost creek. It looked cold .- Monroe Looking Glass.

-The ladies of the Baptist church had an "experience" social at the residence of Prof. Williams Friday evening. Each was expected to earn a dollar for the church, and tell of their way in earning the money. Some got the dollar by baking bread, a few by washing clothes, and many other ways. One lady said she wanted to shave her husband, but he said he would prefer giving five dollars to the church rather than risk his life for ten cents.

home.-David City News.

Bersonal Mention.

J. R. Meagher spent Sunday at home Will Becher of Omaha is visiting his brother John.

Mrs. A. M. Post started last Friday for forget the beauties and the glories of few weeks' visit in Chicago. the knowledge, for which all other Miss Mary Wells of Genos visited Mrs. M. Whitmover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas

Schuyler were in the city Monday. life are certainly worth mention that Martin Cannter of Breelau, Germany, sojourning with his uncle, I. Gluck. Mr. Garlow of Pittsburg, Pa., is visitthe Fullerton Post regarding their High ng the family of his cousin, C. J. Garlow. school: "A new choir has been organ-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and chilized consisting not only of the organ and dren of Humphrey spent Sunday in this singers, but also two cornets, a been

horn and a violin. It is a howling suc-Mrs. Fred Limback of Utics is visit cess' and we will be delighted to sing ing her sisters, Mrs. Fillman and Mrs. Miss Josie Timothy of Platte Center

-Rev. J. Zimmerman of Lincoln was a visiting Misses Josephine and Annie in the city a portion of last week representing the Tabitha Home, an institu-Paul Krause of Albion passed Sunday tion for the care of orphan children, not alone such as can in a short time find

families, but such as cannot readily find ington state, on an extended visit with help elsewhere—the very sickly ones, the very weak, and those who are relatives. marred. Mr. Zimmerman has visited E. L. Merrit of Springfield, Ill., has the city before, and has had good sucbeen visiting relatives in this vicinity

Mrs. M. Abts left Thursday for Wash-

cess in his work. He preached Sunday the past week. morning at the German Reformed Mrs. Robert Anderson and children and Miss Wells of Genoa were in the

Mrs. John Peters and daughter of Rev. Zimmerman collected in the city for the Tabitha Orphan Home at Albion were in the city last week. The Lincoln nearly \$50 in money besides a former is taking medical treatment in large bundle of clothes for the little ones | this city. Mrs. J. E. Munger of Denver is in the of the home. Special thanks, Mr. Zimmerman says, are due to Pastor Neu-

city Wednesday.

city visiting the Murdock family, on her mearker of the German Evangelical Proway home from the east, arriving here testant congregation, for the interest he took in securing a considerable portion Mrs. E. H. Andrews will start today of the sum received. Doubtless Mr. for Leadville, Colo., after several weeks'

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. knowledge of the Home, its work and its John Elliott Mrs. J. C. Martin of Clarks visited relatives in this city last week. Mr. Martin with his family start next week -"We are unable to predict the exact for Cuba, where he has a good government position, mention of which we have showers will begin," says Prof. William

Baker Post No. 9 G. A. R.

elsewhere in the paper.

To all who subscribed to the soldiers' monument, we would state that the For example, the fall of 1833 occurred on give this your attention. Subscriptions to be paid to

J. H. GALLEY. Or H. T. SPORRRY. Commander. 25oct3. Quartermaster. -Wednesday night sometime Otto

and Mrs. O. T. Roen, was seriously hurt Mers' meat market on Eleventh street Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the was broken into at a rear window, by farm of John Browner northeast of town. loosening a screen, and prying up the He and Willie Hockenberger were riding lower sask by the use of a pump point horses in the pasture. Paul had tied that was near by. Next to the window the halter of his horse around his waist -There will probably be some contest and in falling off he was dragged along holes had been handled, but it seems inside was the deak; papers in the pigeon that the burglars were after money only. picked up his clothes were torn, his as nothing else but a cleaver was missing. shoes worn into shreds, his face dreadand that was found leaning up against got was a dollar from the cash register Eleventh Street, which had been left open, as had the safe, and neither was damaged. Otto is thankful for such small favors, but it is -We are in receipt of Vol. 1. Nos. 2 the same sort of thankfulness that the and 3, of the Gunnison (Utah) Gazette. boy had when he fell and broke his arm. published by Camp & Co., which, we pleased that it wasn't his neck.

> -A prisoner charged with the crime newspaper ventures. We never heard of of burglary claimed he had been hypnotized, and was unconscious. The name than Mr. Camp has, and he is not an old of the judge is not given who told him in answer to that plea, when he senstarting and then selling out before long tenced him to five years' penal servitude, that he could, if he choose, send for the hypnotist and have himself made unconscious for the entire term of his imprisonment. "The same power," said the judge, "which enabled you to commit burglary and not know it, ought also enable you to suffer imprisonment with hard labor and not be aware of it. -John L. Sturgeon puts in a plea for At any rate this is the best I can do for broad-tired wagon wheels. He recently you." All the same, the power of hypinvested, after being convinced of their notizing should not be allowed to be exsuperiority, and finds them even better ercised by any persons of evil intent. than he had supposed, and says that if For anybody, at any time, should, as all farmers used nothing but the 4-inch much as possible, be in full possession tires on their wagons which carry heavy of all their reasoning faculties.

better: there would be much less expense than now for keeping them in Omaha, where she will make her future order, and there would be less hard home. For many years Mrs. Page has work for the teams. It is his belief, been the principal teacher in piano from trying both kinds of tires, under music of this city and has given instrucotherwise like circumstances that the tions that were equal to any procured in same team which tug hard at 2300 the larger cities. Her advanced pupils pounds, could easily haul 4000 pounds. have the same technique that is taught There are now in this section quite a by the best schools in the country. number of wide-tired wagons, and so far Through the energy of Mrs. Page, music as we remember they give good satis- was introduced into the public schools of the city. When she started the work, few pupils or teachers could read music. -Applications for the location of Now the children in nearly all grades Farmers' Institutes should be addressed can sing readily by note, and many of to E. A. Burnett, Superintendent Farm- the teachers are surprised to find they ers' Institute, Lincoln, Neb. Under the know more of music than they ever provisions of law these institutes are free | imagined they could know. The advance to the people, who pay only the expense that music has made is particularly of hall, programs and local entertain- noticeable in the readiness with which ment of speakers, all provided for before school children learn new music. Workobjects are "to encourage better farming. special services is frequent, have often more intelligent methods, a livelier interspoken of the change being something est in life, and the building of happier remarkable. Mrs. Page's friends wish homes and broader, nobler lives." Only her much success in her new field of a limited number of institutes can be

was hanging near one of the incandes cent lamps in his window, and Mr. Wol--W. F. Wentworth, one of the lead- cut off the string. In some manner the ing impersonators of this country, will blade of the knife came in contact with Nov. 20. He is booked to render several to so increase the current that every -Prof. Kern and a buggy load of of the finest scenes from "Hamlet," and globe in the room was melted out and young ladies who accompanied him to will also give Howell's "Sleeping Car." the blade of the knife almost melted of those of that city, got stuck in the Platte this city. Mr. Wentworth has a national soldered into the knife blade. When -The friends of J. C. Martin in Mer- river on their way home. The horses reputation, having appeared before large Mr. Wolter recovered sufficiently to light he will break it. - Schuyler Quill.

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