

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

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. To the date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

A former Wall street magnate admits owing \$1,292,736, and has assets of \$150.

The anniversary of Charter day was observed Thursday at the State university.

Nine families in North Bend are quarantined for scarlet fever. Most of the cases are mild.

The Liberal parliament in Mexico resulted in 1,456,642 votes for President Diaz, out of a total of 1,543,654.

UNCLE SAM can raise quite an army if need be, there being 10,343,162 American citizens eligible for military duty.

The approach of the Paris exposition has led to the discovery that a war has nearly always followed a big exposition.

FLOY ENYARD, a student of University Place, Lincoln, died Friday, after an illness of fourteen hours of pneumonia.

JOHN BROWN, the celebrated English author and artist, died last Saturday. He had lived under a mental cloud since 1886.

DENMARK makes the claim that there is not a single person in her domain who can not read and write. That seems almost incredible.

"The average man, not having been taught to think, cannot be trusted to feel. When one's heart gets into one's head it is the sole tenant."

The late Robert Bonner's mare, Sunol, was sold at auction Thursday last to John H. Shulte of Brooklyn for \$4,000. Mr. Bonner paid \$41,000 for the animal.

Mrs. CAROL C. CATT succeeds Susan E. Anthony as president of the National Woman's Suffrage association who declined a re-election, after a service of nearly half a century.

In 1867, when the first steel rails were made in this country, they sold for \$16 a ton. Last year they sold as low as \$10 a ton. Labor-saving machinery caused the reduction in price.

ITALIAN agents who have been in New York for a couple of weeks past have concluded arrangement for the shipment of several trolley roads in the leading cities of Northern Italy.

MCKINLEY and Bryan, it is generally conceded, will be, respectively, the nominees of the republican and the fusion parties, for president, but who will be the nominees for vice president?

GRACE TRAIL furnishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with the following method for keeping beef for summer use: "Fly, ready for the table and then put down in a jar, and pour over it the grease in which it was fried."

SUPERINTENDENT WOLFE of South Omaha, formerly a professor in the State university, has been mentioned in connection with the chancellorship of the State university. The populists would probably like to appoint him.

At 6:55 a. m. Thursday a severe earthquake shock, which caused great alarm, was felt at Lima, Peru. In the course of the disturbance the river Rimao flooded its banks in the outskirts of Lima, endangering life and property.

A DISPATCH from Greeley Center says that John Fitzpatrick, one of the wealthiest men in Greeley county, was found lying in a cornfield Sunday morning, badly frozen and in an unconscious condition. His recovery is doubtful.

On the 14th, resolutions calling for a federal law to suppress bucket shops, and pledging themselves to aid each other in various reforms were adopted at a meeting in Chicago of board of trade delegates representing thirteen cities.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily London Mail says under date of February 13: "The German gunboat Ietia has been engaged for five days taking soundings in the inner harbor of Macao. The proceeding excited much comment."

SAM POPE, who was shot at Fremont, this state, August 8 last year, by his partner Edward Jerome, (who is now serving a 10-years sentence in the penitentiary) committed suicide at Lewis, Iowa, while under the influence of a fit of melancholy.

A TELEGRAM to the Bee, from St. Edward Friday said: A lineman working for the Nebraska Telephone company on the local exchange here, while stringing a wire, fell from a pole this afternoon and broke both bones of his right arm just above the wrist.

The twenty-four hour clock system, which has recently been adopted for use in France, has been given a trial by the Canadian Pacific and that road declare it to be superior in every way to the present plan. They urge its adoption now by American roads in general.

FRANK G. SIMMONS, for the last two years postmaster at Seward, was placed under arrest Friday, on the charge of embezzlement of government funds, the amount alleged being \$3,022.38. The shortage was in the money-order department, \$2,460.97, and in the postal fund, \$561.41. Simmons was formerly editor of the Seward Reporter.

OSCAR NELSON, a farm hand in the employ of L. Rothstein, living four miles south of Atwell, Neb., during a fit of insanity, Thursday night last discharged the contents of a shot gun at his employer and shot and killed himself. The girl in the employ of Rothstein several years, bore a good reputation, but had been in ill health for some time.

What Lincoln said in 1865

Is just what McKinley is doing now—No cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the disbanding of all forces hostile to the government.

The Situation.
Sunday cablegrams from London said that rumors were in circulation that General Crojce, with an army of 7,000, had been captured. No confirmation, however, could be obtained. A dispatch from Jacobdell, Feb. 18 said: "General Kelly-Kenny is still pursuing the Boers. He has now captured more than 100 wagons. The Highland brigade reinforced him after a forced march. General French has left Kimberley to join in the pursuit of the Boer army. The Guards have occupied the Boer position at Magersfontein."

News from Ladysmith, Saturday (by heliograph, via Weenan) says: The Boers have been very active late during the last few days and are evidently making a move somewhere. The garrison, greatly delighted to learn of the relief of Kimberley, is in excellent spirits and fit for anything.

Gen. French rode into Kimberley Thursday afternoon, just when he was due according to the field marshal's time table, having in four and a half days marched ninety miles with artillery and having fought two small engagements.

The relief of Kimberley was accomplished with the loss of only fifty men. Twenty thousand infantry marched under a sub-tropical sun and through a dust storm to hold the positions which General French took.

Three hundred mounted volunteers for service in South Africa sail this Wednesday from Halifax for Capetown. Ladysmith, Feb. 13, (by heliograph and native runner via Chievely).—Doctor Jameson has the fever. The heat is tremendous, but the morale of the camp is excellent. Major Daveton's wife, who was given a safe conduct through the Boer lines, has arrived here to nurse her husband.

A dispatch from London, Feb. 19 says it is now amply confirmed that General Crojce escaped.

Every citizen of Nebraska ought to be proud of the wise provisions made by the early state fathers for the public school system. The setting aside of two sections of every township, to be sold or leased and the proceeds to be a permanent school fund, was one of the noblest measures ever adopted by any state.

We have a splendid school system, too, and as progressive a set of teachers as can be found in the United States. State Superintendent Jackson's annual report for 1889 shows that the total resources of the schools for that year were \$4,488,633.60. The value of all school property is \$9,215,219.98. The school population of the state is 372,764 and there are 6,710 school houses. The foregoing is from the pencil of Mr. Howard, editor of the Schuyler Sun, who has been a county superintendent of public instruction, and has had exceptional opportunities of knowing the persons engaged as school workers, throughout the state. While all intelligent citizens are proud of the provisions of our laws regarding education, there is not a particle of doubt but there are very many features of the practical carrying into effect of those laws that need attention. Occasionally you will find an individual trying to exercise the functions of county superintendent that does not possess ordinary common sense, or any of those qualities that such an official ought to have; we have known them who were habitual drunkards; habitual gamblers; reputed rakes, and yet, through the trickery of manipulation of party caucuses, have been able to secure nominations, and contrive to defeat better men, because the voters would have it so.

The state of Nebraska calls and holds her school fund "sacred," but the best way to make it sacred in reality, is to place a good teacher in every school room, and a thoroughly upright man, wide-awake educator and scholar, conscientious in the discharge of his duties, as county superintendent; then a still better man and organizer as state superintendent. Nebraska, however, is far better than most of the states, but progress is written in the very nature of things, and the schools are necessarily pretty near the head of the procession, with the Harmony band in the lead, Stand up, Nebraska.

The Lincoln Journal of Wednesday last had the following concerning a former citizen of Fremont, very well and favorably known to many JOURNAL readers: "Dr. L. J. Abbott of South Omaha was suddenly stricken with paralysis yesterday morning while sitting at his breakfast table. The whole left side is affected and although he is slightly better this morning, grave apprehension exists as to his recovery. This was the second stroke of paralysis that Mr. Abbott has experienced, and his father died from the same cause. Dr. Abbott is perhaps one of the best known physicians in the state and it was only during the past year that he took up his residence in this city after resigning the position of superintendent of the hospital for insane at Lincoln. Some of the most noted men of the state have been under his care at various times."

Mrs. McDONALD, who some weeks ago left for a visit to his old home in Canada, came near being conscripted into the British army while there. He had only taken out his first papers in the United States, and it was notified that he must not come back here until he had served his allotted time in the army. He slipped out, however, and came home. —Fremont Herald.

GEORGE F. BECKER, of the geological survey, who has just returned from a year's visit to the Philippines, reports the outlook for gold and other valuable minerals in those islands as meager. He says there is a better chance of getting rich on gold in the Southern states than in the Philippines. He found, however, the islands rich in coal deposits.

The New York World, a staunch democratic paper, calls attention to the fact that the New York State bureau of labor and statistics in its report for 1889 says that "at the end of December, 1888, 27.3 per cent of all the working people in all trades were unemployed. At the end of March, 1889, the unemployed amounted to 18.6 per cent. At the end of June of the same year, the unemployed were 10.9 per cent." And the "World" adds that at the present moment it is "incredibly small," and further says, "How much these simple figures mean of prosperity! How much they mean of happiness in the home lives of hundreds of thousands! How much they mean of welfare for the country! What a warning they hold for politicians who would start another 'caldwell' campaign!" To this the democratic Washington "Post" adds that "reports from other states are of like tenor. Never before in the history of this country was labor in such demand as at present; never before was the general average of wages so high; never before were the deposits in savings banks increasing so rapidly; and there is the strongest promise that this most happy situation will continue for some years."

DERING J. Sterling Morton's term as secretary of agriculture at Washington, some of the employees of the department sided with the silver party, and Morton, to give them an object lesson, ordered their pay, one month, to be given them in silver dollars. They have never forgiven Morton for that thing. Paper dollars are mostly used at Washington.

The United States steamship Nero, during its recent survey for a trans-Pacific cable, broke the record for deep-sea soundings. One sounding near Guam island marked 5,100 fathoms and another 5,269 fathoms, only 68 feet short of six statute miles. That is deeper than the height of the highest mountain peak on the land surface of the globe.

Additional Local.

School Notes.
During the cold weather of last week many pupils were absent.
The Seniors took a final examination in plane geometry last Friday.

The public schools will be given a holiday on Washington's birthday.
Miss Alice Lickly went to her home at Silver Creek Friday night, returning Monday.

Helen Jerome, class of '90, who teaches in District 72, visited the High school last Friday.

At our fire drill in High school Monday evening, the building was vacated in less than one minute.

Major J. N. Kilian is doing good work in drilling the High school cadets. He drills them Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

A program commemorating Wednesday's birthday will be given next Friday afternoon by the Tenth grade. The public is always welcome.

The members of the High school, who were mustered into the State's service Tuesday night are: Chas. F. W. Bloedorn, Gus. Beecher, George Morris, A. D. Becker, John Early, W. L. Baker, E. C. Kavanagh, Lawrence and Harry Holt, Walt N. Schroeder, Geo. A. Scott, W. H. Larue and P. P. Duffy.

The North Nebraska Teachers association will meet at Wayne the first week in April. The executive committee are making preparations for a successful meeting. The Declaratory association meets at Wayne at the same time. Our High school made selection of pupils to take part in the primary contest at some time within the next three weeks. The exact date will be announced later.

Names of those selected: Oratorical, Ninth grade, Albert Brugger; Tenth grade, Grace Dodds; Junior grade, Pauline Bucher; Senior grade, William Wagner; Dramatic, Ninth grade, Anna Klane; Tenth grade, Rene Turner; Junior grade, Blanche Niewolner; Senior grade, Madge Cushing; Humorous, Ninth grade, Ralph Wiggins; Tenth grade, Albert Becker and Ed. Coolidge; Junior grade, Florence Kramer; Senior grade, F. Saffron.

Illegal Sale of Liquor.
Up in Boone county they had more or less trouble with A. D. White of St. Edward. The last time, the charge was the illegal selling of liquors. Wednesday, his case was called in the district court at Albion, he pleaded guilty as charged, and was fined \$350 and costs.

This goes to show that, no matter what the statute law may be, it can be enforced when the people favor the enforcement. Whenever public opinion comes up to the line of duty, and recognizes the fact that the continued, willful violation of law is as a hammer-stroke on the head, an aroused sense of duty makes short work of the malicious violator, but does it "by due process of law" in the courts, and through the peace-compelling authorities. The best interests of the individual trespasser are presumed to be subserved by strict compliance with the laws of the country. If one man can be allowed to violate law to suit his own base purposes, so may another and another, until a safety would be at hand. There is no safety except in obedience to law, and if a statute is not just what it should be, its strict enforcement will make that fact known and thus secure its repeal.

These are the chief corner stones of civil society, and all right-minded men recognize them as such.

Gold at Cape Nome.
If you want information about the Cape Nome country, how to get there and what it costs, write to J. Francis General Passenger Agent, B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.

Richland and Vicinity.

Burt Stevenson was trading in Schuyler Monday.

John Keller was at Lincoln last Tuesday before the pension examining board.

Miss Clifton, a deceased from Omaha, occupied the pulpit here Sunday, Rev. Hoover being confined to his room with the grippe.

Mrs. Burt Stevenson and little daughter, Adell, are on the sick list, the former with tonsillitis and the latter with a severe attack of croup.

Where are the dogs? Several parties here have lately missed grain, potatoes from their cellar and meat from their smoke houses, and last Monday night Dworka's mill, five miles northeast of here on Shell creek, was entered through a window and about \$12 worth of flour taken. Had it not been for the snow that fell that night Mr. Dworka thinks he could have tracked the thieves. It is hard times with some, or natural thieves' work?

Died, Feb. 7, at Pilgrim, Missouri, of pleurisy and pneumonia, Henry Rhono, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eklberry, age 16 years and 2 months. It is with deep sorrow Henry's many friends here will hear of his death. It has been four years since the family left here. To know Henry was to love him. He always considered himself a lucky boy for having such good parents and Mr. and Mrs. Eklberry will miss him, for he was loved by them as one of their own.

Our notes this week begin with THE JOURNAL of July 24, 1878, and close with that of August 28, 1878.

Carl Reinke had twenty-four stacks of small grain.

Stevenson & Newman canvassed for a city directory.

In 1878 Otto Baker brought the first new wheat to town.

John Burke lost a valuable horse from overheating, July 19.

Franz Hengler had a sale of stock September 10 and 11.

The U. P. company made improvements on their depot.

800,000 bushels of grain were shipped from Columbus in 1877.

The railroad bridge over the Loup Fork cost over \$100,000.

Maximilian's force which invaded Mexico numbered 30,000.

Pfeiff wheat, season of 1878, did not do so well as other varieties.

Land sold in Polk and Platte county at from \$3 to \$10 an acre.

Seventeen Nebraska cities charged \$1,000 each for saloon licenses.

Ed. Smith of Chicago took a position in L. Kramer's dry goods store.

July 19, a man named Kramer died from sunstroke near Kramer's mill.

A drove of 400 buffalo was seen on the north fork of the Republican river.

August 7, 1878, John Huber was so very sick that he was not expected to live.

J. B. Senecal advertised his Farmers' Home as one-half mile east of Gerrard's corral.

The Mexicans had a standing army of 40,000 armed with Remington breech-loaders.

Gen. Grant was banqueted by Kasson, the American minister at Vienna, August 24.

On the 26th of August an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCray departed this life.

Otto Miller, near Becker's mill, lost one of his horses, July 20, from the effects of heat.

Married, July 18, by Rev. Saml. Goodale, James Cornell to Sarah Mulligan, all of Columbus.

Henry Gass began the erection of a business building on Eleventh street, the present location.

John Loeske lost a horse July 19, from the effects of heat, dropping dead while hitched to the reaper.

August 23, Mrs. Louisa Schwarz died, aged 67 years. She was the mother of Henry and Louis Schwarz.

Barney McTaggart built a blacksmith shop on the north side of Eleventh street, west of the Farmers' Home.

A. C. Turner set a ripe peach from his own garden in this city. [We suppose the tree was planted in 1871.]

J. W. Wittchey sent to this office the nicest specimen of tomatoes THE JOURNAL man ever saw, for the time of year.

Married, July 27, 1878, at the residence of Charles Schroeder, this city, Wm. A. Schroeder and Miss Era Schaffer.

Frank Inkmaker at a farm in Platte county, Polk county, died from the effects of heat. He was unaccustomed to outdoor work.

Miss M. Stenger had the premium geranium in this part of the country, bearing thirty flowers with numerous buds yet to bloom.

August 21, the first story of Wm. Eimer's new building was up, as also that of M. Smith, west of his grocery, both on Thirteenth street.

Ellis, son of George W. Brown of Boone county, fell through the roof of a cattle shed and split his upper lip. A few stitches brought the parts together.

Under Judge Speico's administration as mayor there were fines assessed against saloon keepers for selling liquor on the Sabbath day, contrary to law.

W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), declared his intention of challenging Dr. Carver to a trial of skill. He was on his ranch near North Platte practicing shooting at glass balls.

Joseph Beecher, while digging the race to his mill on Shell creek, came to a big tree, twenty feet below the surface. This was at a distance of a hundred feet from the creek.

The Central Normal School was opened at Genoa, Pawnee Reservation, with three departments, common school, normal school and classical. C. D. Rakstrom, principal.

If you want to buy or sell; if you want to work or hire; if you have money to loan; if you want help; if you want a business partner or position—advertise in THE JOURNAL.

C. H. Young built a concrete building on Olive street, the front of brick to match the buildings south of it. One story for the present, but with walls strong enough for two.

L. Kuhne and John Lisco filed upon land where Silver Creek is located, John Strasser performing the same office for Jackson, under a recent decision of the secretary of the interior.

Gus Becher returned from a trip to Saunders county, where he had been adjusting losses by hail. He was agent for the state, and he says he never saw croup striped as that was.

Phillips' string band furnished music for a ball given at the new mill on Clear creek about eight miles southwest of Columbus, July 19. Quite a number of young people from Columbus attended.

Reinhold Brandt contested Peter Laughlin's right to timber culture entry No. 637, W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 section 4, township 19 North, range 2 west, and depositions were to be taken before Henry G. Carver.

Clark Cooney, from his ranch on the Pawnee Reserve, now Nance county, wrote THE JOURNAL a lengthy article on sheep-raising, in which he tells, in detail, his experience, showing the benefits of the business.

Samuel A. Russell, esq. of Washington, Iowa, a former acquaintance of THE JOURNAL folks, and who lived at Cadiz, Ohio, (and, by the way, one of the most effective stump speakers the Buckeye state ever produced), gave us a short visit, coming up from Schuyler, where he was sojourning with his son Henry Russell.

August 20, a son of George Graham, living eighteen miles west of Columbus, a lad of about fourteen, shot himself in the stomach while muzzling his gun out of a wagon, with the nuzzle toward him. He lived four hours after the accident, dying before the arrival of the doctors.

Dr. Martyn said that during his practice he had been called upon in a half dozen similar cases.

About 9 o'clock p. m., August 7, one of the chandeliers fell down at Schupbach & Schroeder's hardware store on Eleventh street, but in a few moments, Herman Oshlrich of Henry Bros' establishment came with a Babcock extinguisher on his back and the fire died gradually down under the potent influence of the medicated water. Herman deserved the heartiest thanks of the entire neighborhood for his timely appearance, and THE JOURNAL tendered him its share.

THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL. Year after year, our weekly guest. And still we like it better—best. And we are always proud to send THE JOURNAL to an eastern friend.

It at our friends sheds bright rays in summer's heat and winter days. By cheer and glow and words to all. To old and young, to great and small. No vulgar words, nor obscene jest. Find in its columns place to rest; For it's a friend to virtue true. Though doubly poor, or "rich as Jew."

Never seeming to think that right consists solely of power and might. May they grow large and grow wide. In Nebraska, "land of the brave."

A half column of THE JOURNAL of Aug. 28, 1878, was devoted to the details of a ten-minute visit among C. A. Speico's bees, flowers and trees at his residence in the eastern part of the city. One thing of special note on the premises was a cave, the third one we had seen in this region, the others being at S. J. Marmory's and at John Browner's. These are not made above the surface, as in the custom east, but, nearly altogether, under the surface, simply a house in the ground, the walls, the natural earth, beveled towards the floor, the roof framed strong, covered with plank, and these in their turn with earth, making a very convenient milk-house and place for storing vegetables. Of course, there are places in Nebraska, where the water is so near the surface to make such a structure practical without the use of water lime.

For the contented, in a tourist sense, personally connected, 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 furnished as a palace sleeper, but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in—and nearly \$20.00 cheaper. It has wide vestibule; Pintach gas; high back seats; a uniform Pullman porter; clean bedding; spacious toilet rooms; tables and a heating range. Being strongly and heavily built, it rides smoothly, is warm in winter and cool in summer.

In charge of each excursion party is an experienced excursion conductor who accompanies it right through to Los Angeles. Cars leave Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Hastings every Thursday, arriving San Francisco following Sunday, Los Angeles Monday. Only three days from the Missouri river to the Pacific Coast, including a stop-over of 1½ hours at Denver and 2½ hours at Salt Lake City—two of the most interesting cities on the continent.

For folder giving full information, call at any Burlington Route ticket office, or write to J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Burial of Arthur Sims.

We condense from the Madison Chronicle of February 15:

The remains of Arthur W. Sims arrived in Madison last Thursday morning on the freight and were met at the depot by a squad of Co. F, First Nebraska National Guards, who had been detailed to act as an escort. The remains were taken to the G. A. R. hall, where they lay in state, guarded by members of the militia company, until Sunday afternoon when the funeral services were held at Hein's opera house under the directions of Co. F, the deceased having been a member of that company when it went to the Philippine Islands, where he died October 23, 1898.

In the afternoon the remains were taken to the opera house. Rev. Lowrie opened the services with prayer. Rev. J. L. St. Clair delivered a short address in which he told of the life and ambition of the deceased, whom he had known since he was a little boy. Rev. Lowrie delivered a short address and Rev. J. E. Fowler preached a sermon in which he paid a glowing tribute to the sterling life of the deceased, referring to his struggle to gain an education and to fit himself for the battles of life.

The lot where the remains were buried is one that has been secured by Co. F, and therein will also be buried the remains of Sergeant Vickers and Corporal Riley. A monument will be erected to the memory of those who find a last resting place there.

Do You Want a Calendar?
The biggest—and best—calendar ever issued by any American railroad is now being distributed by the Burlington Route.

It has twelve sheets, one for each month of the year. On each sheet is a striking illustration of some feature of the Burlington's service or of the territory reached by its lines—the government fast mail running at full speed; a tourist car on its way to California; engine 1501, the largest passenger engine in the world; a library car; a compartment sleeper; the Burlington station at Omaha; a dining car; a monster freight train; Estes Park, Colo.; the plunge bath at Hot Springs, S. D.; Yellowstone Falls, etc.

The drawings from which the pictures were made are by Louis Brannhold, of Chicago, and cost several hundred dollars.

The size of the calendar is 22x28. The dates are in big type which can be read at a distance of 50 feet. For business offices the Burlington calendar is simply invaluable.

Purchased in large quantities, the calendars cost the Burlington Route 27 cents apiece. With postage, packing, etc., they represent an investment of about 35 cents. Our price is 25 cents 10 cents less than cost. Write for one; stamps will do. If it is not satisfactory, send it back and your money will be promptly refunded.

J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb. 7-18-nar-21

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