PAULINE ELIAS

RERTHA CHAPIN

lumbus High School held their factory.

and banners, and class banners also been his own motto.

tellectual and spiritual paths. The sion.

WILL FARRAND

JOHN EARLY

NETTIE GONDRING

ROSE PLISH

High School Commencement & Class of 1904

Brillians Glose of School Year by Glass of 1984 # Entire Program as Rendered by the Graduates



fl Chask on the Bank

i- the safest and most convenient way of making payment in settlement of accounts.

It is a check on paver and pavee, and the returned voucher is proof of settlement.

tages of doing business with the

First National Bank

A fittle investigation will disclose kicked him to the ground, where he many others. We solicit your business.



COLUMBUS, NEB.

Helena,

Portland.

Butte.

Lincoln. Omaha. Chicago. St. Joseph, Kansas City. St Louis and all

West. TRAINS DEPART. No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:25 a. m. No. 32 Accommodation, daily except TRAINS ASSIVE.



TIME TABLE U. P. R. R.

Entry Document Marin States	
No. 12, Chicago Special 1:27 a	m.
No. 4. Atlantic Express 4:35 (. m
No. 8. Columbus Local iv 6:30 a	. m.
No. 102, Fast Mail	. m.
No. 6, Eastern Express 225 p	. m.
No. 2, Overland Lamited 5:25 p	. m.
WEST BOUND, MAIN LINE.	
No. 5, Pacific Express 6:10 p	. m.
No. 11, Colo. Special 2:04 a	. m.
No. 101 Fast Mail	ш.
No. 1. Overland Limited	. m
No. 3, California Express 7:00 p	. m
No. 7, Columbus Local 9:30 p	. m.
No. 23, Freight 6:30 a	. m.
NORPOLE BRANCH.	
Dep	art
No. 63, Passenger	m.
No. 71, Mixed	. m.
An	rive
No. 64, Passenger	m.
No. 72, Mixed	. m.
ALBION AND SPALDING BRANCH.	
Depo	art
No. 69, Passenger 2:10 p	. m.
No. 73, Mixed 6:20 a	m.
Arri	Te
No. 70, Passenger 1:00 p	. m.
No. 74, Mixed 8:00 p	. m.
Norfolk massenger trains run daily.	
No trains on Albion and Spalding bri	anch
Sandays.	

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

	COUNTY	OFFICERS.
Represe	ntative	JONN W. BENDER
Clerk		JOHN GRAI
Speriff		CHARLES J. CARRIO
Superin	tendant	L. H. L.KAVI
Annual	TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF	JOHN J. GALLE
Judge		JOHN RATTERMAN
Treasur	er	DIRK A. BECHE
Clark of	District Con	rt C. M. GRUENTHE
Carriery		E. H. MET
Surveyo	C	R. L. Rossite
	BOARD O	F SUPERVISORS.
Dist. 1.		JOHN GOETZ, Chairman
Ibiat "		PETER BENDE
Dist 2		MATHEW DIETRICI
Dist 4		FRANK KIERNAS
Dist. 5		RUDOLPH C. MULLER
Dist 6.5		LOUIS HELD, E. J. ERNS

U. S. SENATORS Charles H. Dietrich, I. MEMBER OF CONGRESS, 30 DISTRICT, J. J.

JUDGES STH JUDICIAL DISTRICT—C. Hollen-beck, J. G. Ressler, SENATOR—W. A. Way.

REFRESENTATIVE 24TH DISTRICT J.W. Bende FLOAT REPRESENTATIVE E. E. Fellers.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and s.p. m. Junior Endeavor, 2500 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 7500 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8500 p. m. p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, saw p. Ladies Auxiliary, first Wednesday in each month of A.M. Musso, Pastor. Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting an study of the Sabbath echool lesson, 8:00 p. m. Walter N. Halsey, Pastor.

METHODIST Preaching, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth Lacker and Assistance Applications, 800 p. m. Lacker Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. G. A. Luck, D. D., Pastor. G. A. Luck, D. D., Pastor.

GERMAN REFORMED-Sunday School, 9:20

a. m. Sunday School, 1080 a. m. Preaching, 1180 a. m. E. ening service, 830 p. m. St. Andrews Brothers, second Tuesday of each month. Ladies Guild, second Wednesday of each month. Rev. W. A. Casa, Rector.

June, July and August; C. H. Matthews, third ward, \$20; Mary Weber. West end, \$5.

Lodge Memorial.

ST. BONAVENTURA CATHOLIC-Sunday ments were made for the observance services, mass and sermon at 8, 9 and 10.30 of memorial day for deceased members o'clock. Sunday school and benediction at 3 o'clock. The 9 o'clock mass is given in Polish of the several organizations. Next and the 8 o'clock mass alternately in Grerman and English. Week day mass every morning at 8 o'clock, Fridays at 3.5 o'clock, stations and benediction. Confessions heard from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturdays and from 7 to 9 on Sunday morning. Confessions also Sunday morning beneated to the company benediction to the company benediction. merning. Confessions also Sunday morning be-fore 5 o'clock mass.

FATHER THROBALD KALAMAJA, Priest.

the city band, where C. J. Garlow will make the memorial address. The VASHTI DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH. No. lodges participating will be, M. W. 106-Meets in Old Fellows hall, second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Mand Of A., W. of W., A. O. U. W., K. of Dussell, noble grand; Mrs. Fairchild, secretary.

P., L. O. O. P., Highlanders and

child assistant marshal Figures for Patients.

OCCIDENTAL LODGE, No. 21, K. of P.—Most overlay.

In this region more than thirty years of the closing meeting west overlay.

Solveyler, Risting, Fullerton and Solveyler, Risting, Fullerton

KILLED INSTANTLY

Rudolph Oplinger Meets Death in Appalling Accident Hear Loup Bridge

Radolph Oplinger, a farmer who had lived near Columbus for more than twenty years, was killed in a runaway late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Oplinger was rerurning to his

home four miles southwest of Colum bus with a load of lumber. As he drove down the south approach of the Loup bridge the lumber slid forward against the borses, one of which. being a colt, became frightened and commenced rouning and kicking. In This is only one of the may advan- pulting on the lines to step them, Mr. Oplinger was drawn forward on the wagon pole between the horses. In this position be was carried for some distance until it is supposed the horses was found dead a few minutes later by Mr. Kinsley, who saw the runaway and rushed to the place of the accident as soon as possible. The sheriff and police were summoned and the body was brought to the undertaking rooms of Henry Gass, no inquest being considered necessary. Mr. Gass save that his examination disclosed numerous bruises on the skull. The neck was broken. He thinks that Balt Lake City. the neck was broken by the fall to the San Francisco ground and the bruises caused by the points East and . and all points kicking of the horses. The wagon, he thinks, could not have passed over the body or the head of the victim without producing serious fractures. The team ran home scattering lumber from to, 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 8:50 p. m the Loup bridge to the Lisco farm. One of Mr. Oplinger's arms returning home from work found the team is the barnyard and immediately started for town, knowing that his father had met with some accident. Mr. Oplinger was warned that the colt was not safe and he admitted that the colt

> he started home. The accident came as an especially and blow to the family as Mr. Oplinger was just hauling the finishing lumber for a fine new home which he was building for the enjoyment of old

> was pretty frisky for him, just before

Mr. Oplinger was born in Switzerland, 20th February, 1844. Marrying there, he came with his wife to America in 1883, and settled on his farm near Columbus soon afterward. His first wife dying, he married Mrs. Marion Shone, whom, with five children by his first wife, and two the issue of his second marriage, he leaves to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held from the German Reformed church, Columbus, Thursday, June 9.at 3 o'clock p. m.

School Board Meets. The city school board met last

Saturday afternoon and again Monday afternoon and during the two sessions transacted a large amount of business. On Saturday Miss Emily Segelke was transferred from the 3rd and 4th grades in the first ward to the 6th grade in the high school, and Miss Lida Turner was elected to the position made vacant by Miss Segelke's transfer. John Schwock er was chosen census enumerator for the coming year. At the meeting Monday the principal salaries of the teachers for the coming year, and to elect janitors for the Kern. \$1,400: Principal Britell. \$750: Miss Graham, \$65 a month: science teacher, not yet employed, \$65; Miss Bonam, 8th and principal, \$57.50; Mrs. 50: Miss Litchenburg, 5th grade, \$45; Miss Lida Turner, 4th grade, \$-5; Lynch, 7th grade, \$50; Miss Jerome, 3d and 4th grades, \$45; Miss Luth, cution. This fault was not in evi- sidered necessary that every word which she drew of peacent life in be easy. At the close of the exercises PRESBYTERIAN Subbath School, 9:45 a. m. 847.50: Miss Rickley, 3d and 4th grade, and \$45; Miss Sheehen, primary, \$30; Miss Her touch and expression were good, every note. The same compliment rome. Mason, 5th grade, \$45; Miss Luers, 3d and 4th grades, \$45; Mrs. Thompson west end school, \$50: Miss Smith. Sunday school, 17:00 m. Junior League, 3:30 p. west end school, \$50; Miss Smith, m. Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, the school, \$50; J. O. Betterton, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society every drawing teacher, \$50; J. O. Betterton, manual training instruction, \$10; Miss Beardsley, suburban school, \$35. The innitors selected and their salaries are: E. O. Rector, first ward, \$20; F. Branhoeber, second ward, \$25; R. L. BAPTIST Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Junior B. Y. P. U., 3:00 p. m. Ser- Rossiter, high school, \$50 during

march to the cemetery, headed by

Flowers for Patients.

school months and \$10 a month for Jone, July and August; C. H. Mat-GERMAN LUTHERAN - Preaching, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Ladies Society meets one Thursday in each month.

REV. H. MIESSLER, Pastor. A meeting was held Saturday evening

> W. M. KREN. Superintendent Columbus Schools.

Alumni. to the incoming class was held in the ately farnished with couches, rags, McMahon, Ralph. Wingins, Misses letter from Prof. Fred Williams, present, as will also delegates from visitor. Mr. Kohrs is seventy-five flowers and Japaness lasterns, and Martha Turner, Bulalis Rickly, superintendent of the Soward schools, other lodges in this district. The years of age, and did missionary prock

companying.

Bulalia Rickly and Ralph Tunrer and she had taught in the Columbus high The annual banquet of the Colum- a recitation by Plorence Kramer true school under Superintendent Cramer. bus High School Alumni Association followed by a few brief words from a Backus, Scott and Williams. She Fourteenth district of the Rebekah missionary in connection with the number of the graduates of '04. The mentioned casually some of the school lodge will meet in Columbus next state convention of American Baptist classes of former years were represent- boy pranks committed by the exuber- Tuesday afternoon and evening in the churches. The sermon on Tuesday THUSNELDA No. 12. O. D. H. S. meets the second and fourth Monday of each month in E. marshal of the day and George Fair- evening. The large hall was elabor- don. Gue Becher jr., Dr. Mark T. The secretary rend on interesting ston, the assembly president, will be Kohrs of Dilon, Kana., who was a

HOYAL HIGHLANDERS, No. 144.—Her live this city with the request that they ments in month, Gald Fellows hall. Containing a secretary.

The gift was highly appreciated by the Iroquais in the hearts of the young people, was highly appreciated by the Iroquais in the hearts of the young people, was highly contained and the marks.

The gift was highly appreciated by the Iroquais in the hearts of the young people, was highly contained by carving refreshments.

DOBOTHEA WEAVER FRANCES GOMDRING MARTHA STATIFFER HE CLASS OF 1904 of the Co- and her performance altogether entis- the race. Mr. Jerome's address was prehensible and meaningless. The abwell prepared and well delivered, and stipence of Moslem subjects from incommencement exercises at the Charles Munro delivered the his choice of a subject very fortunate toxicants was also commared with the North opera house Friday eve- calutatory address, expressing the ap- at the time when all the world is in- universal consumption of alcoholic ning, June 3, before an audience which preciation felt by the class for the in- terested in the Japanese people. drinks in Christian countries, both

HARRY JEROME

ELISE BREGGER

crowded the house to overflowing, terest and encouragement of parents "Gods and Men" was the subject Catholic and Protestant. Miss Everything went as smoothly as could and friends and the city in general. of the cration of Findley B. Howard, Brugger's diction was classic and elebe imagined. The young men and wo- His address was well delivered and, which covered a wide range of topics, gant and her delivery confident and men who took part in the program best of all, gave evidence of being his from primitive conceptions of Deity distinct. acquitted themselves with unusual own production. He is the youngest down to American politics. Mr. John Early spoke on "The Anglocredit. Fourteen graduates received member of the class, not yet sixteen Howard's address was one of the best Saxon Alliance and disappointed the diplomas, nine young women and five years old, and his address in both on the program in point of composi- many admirers of his talents as a composition and delivery was exception, and his manner of delivery was comedian who had looked forward to filled, and when at 8:45 the curtain was "work most of the time and play idea of God in the young man's mind, disappointment was compensated for rose every seat was occupied. The the rest," which, judging from his evidently from an experiential basis, by the address which Mr. Early platform was decorated with flowers educational progress, has evidently Such subjects are interesting when delivered in favor of an Ango-Saxon treated either by the advanced scholar alliance, not formal or political, but

hung from the boxes and the ceiling "Pater" was the name of the story or the young man. of the room. While waiting for the which Miss Bertha Chapin made from Miss Pauline Miss took the central mon interest and sympathy. The beginning of the exercises, the high one of Kate Douglas Wiggin's books. character of George Eliot's novel, oration was argumentative thoughout, The curtain rose on a full assemblage tion of the book, restricted to the narrative which she recited with much speaker, all would admit that his Columbus High School. The candi- ence was of the best, and elecutionary her reputation as state champion in and excellent in literary composition. form, the ladies in white and the denced in her gesture and voice in praise of her elecutionary attain- one of the graduates not taking part ed, together with ministers of the story is a pathetic one and the in-composition of her story she displayed nervous affection and by order of her terest of the audience was held to the good judgment, good language and physician was not permitted to parti-The invocation was pronounced by end by the dramatic delivery of the fidelity to the powerful work which cipate in the stage exercises. Her Rev. E. J. Ulmer, who prayed that speaker and the accuracy with which was her original. Miss Elias of course standing with the class has been exbusiness of the board was to fix the the young people who were starting she reproduced the spirit of the is perfectly at home on the platform, cellent, and it is much regretted that in life might be guided into true in- original story in her condensed ver- and the auditors felt no nervousness her health would not allow her to do

over the outcome of her effort. ward buildings. The malaries of the exercises of the graduates then began Will Farrand sang "The Minstrel "Tolstoy," by Miss Rose Flynn, members and receive her diploma teachers will be: Superintendent with a piano solo, played by Miss Boy" solo, and appeared again with was an interesting account of the life The diplomas were presented by W. Eloise Roen. Miss Ruen's selection Miss Dora Weaver in a vocal duet, of the much discussed Russian novel- A. McAllister of the Board of Educawas King's Waltz de Concert and her "Silent Night." Mr. Farrand's voice ist, treated rather as a sociological tion, the presentation being preperformance was most creditable. Es- is a pleasing tenor which doubtless in power than from a literary standpoint. faced by a short speech full of good Cogil, 6th and principal, \$55; Miss pecially is her style of playing to be a few years will be a barytone. His The subject was handled ably and sense and kindly suggestion. One idea commended for absence of nervous intonation is true and his tones, espec- picturesquely, and the conclusion that of practical wisdom was that it is not Brindley, primary and principal, \$57. hurrying. The practice of playing ially on the lower notes, full and of "Tolstoy is the most powerful man only the brightest students who succoncert waltzes in strictest one-two- sympathetic quality. Mr. Farrand is in Russia" was well supported by ceed in after life; those who have three time is a musical fault which to be congratulated on the fact that he argument. Miss Flynn's manner of to work hard in school get a valuable Miss Jacobson, primary, \$50: Miss almost always results in a hurrying of has not reached that stage of develop- speaking was pleasing, and her lan- training which is not gained by the the time at the expense of clean exe- ment in the vocal art where it is con- guage clean and concise. The picture students to whom everything seems to primary, \$50; Miss Segelke, 6th grade, dence in Miss Rosa's playing, for should be pronounced unintelligibly Russia made a good companion story the benediction was pronounced by

which she is to be congratulated. and a trill or tremolo attempted on to the Japanese sketch of Mr. Je- Rev. W. N. Halsey. should be paid to Miss Weaver. Her Misses Nettie and Frances Gondsoprano is clear, smooth and sweet and ring played a piano duet, "Bounte en always true to the key. Her part in Train," an effective descriptive piece the beautiful Nevin song was not very which was well rendered. The difficult but her singing was abso- melady was brought out clearly lutely without a flaw. The ac- through several variations, and the companiment of Miss Galley should two parts were evenly balanced and be mentioned in connection with the played in perfect tempo. The musical vocal numbers of the program. It was numbers of the program came just perfect, and furni-hed another evi- often enough to furnish pleasing dence that there is no reason why a variety to the exercises, and a lively solo planist should not also be master movement like that played by the of the altogether different art of ac- Misses Gondring was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The oration of Harry Jerome was "Mohammed and Mohammedanism" on "The Japanese." and proved both was treated by Miss Elise Brugger interesting and instructive. The civi-very forcibly and in the scholarly lization of the Japanese, said the manner which could be expected from speaker, is old and fully developed, the lady who took highest honors in but until the last fifty years has been her class. Her argument was in favor altogether on artistic and not scien- of Mohammedanism as against no tific grounds. Their phenomenal ad- religion at all and even as against vancement since the commercial in- Christianity in the once of benighted vacion of Japan by western influences peoples to whom the teachings of demonstrates the mental capacity of Christian missioneries were incomMEETING OF

Farmers Who Have Been Victims of Lest Creek Overflow Seek Protection.

A meeting of owners of had along Lost Creek was held in the basem of the Commercial National Bank building last Saturday afternoon. Plane were discussed for the bringing before the county board of supervisors a proposition for the construction of drainage ditches to carry off the overflow water from Lost Creek. Twelve of the principal land owners were present and plans of operation were thoroughly discussed. C. H. Sheldon was elected chairman of the meeting and R. S. Dickinson was elected

At the expense of those who signed an agreement for the meeting. L. F. Gottschalk was instructed to make a complete survey and profile of the roposed ditches and to make an estimate of the total cost of construction. These plans and estimates are to be brought before the board of supervisors at their next regular meeting, June 13, when the board will be asked to appropriate a certain sum of money for the construction of the ditches. The land owners will offer to pay a certain sum to supplement the appropriation of the county, and will ask that they then be exempt from the special tax provided by law in such cases. The argument will be est up that the drainage ditches and the roads can be constructed side by side. the dirt taken from the ditches to be used in grading the roads, and the 2 and have a fire loss Our specialty saving to the country in maintenance 2 is insurance of CITY PROPERof the roads will more than compensate for the appropriation asked for the construction of the ditches. The county will be asked to assume all responsibility for the construction of the ditches as the county can more easily secure right-of-way, etc. This is the first organized effort.

along Lost Creek to secure themselves against the enormous damages from overflow of this obstreperous little slough. For the last three years the damages from overflow waters have been enormous and this year promises to be no exception. All are determin-From eight o'clock on, the audi- tionalty good for a young man of that foreible and clear. The central ties a humorous production when John expense of establishing a thorough torium of the opera house rapidly age. The main theme of his oration was an original development of the Early got the floor. However the system of drainage ditches. That they may succeed in making a convincing presentation of their canes before the county board of supervisors is the sincere wish of everyone conversant with the true merits of their an alliance cemented by ties of comthe meeting about the use, by the irschool students in the boxes regaled The story is familiar to many readers. "Siles Marner," and worked the story and while of course many would not rigation company, of Lost Creek as the audience with their class yells. Miss Chapin's story was a condensa- of his life and conversion into a agree with the conclusions of the a part of the irrigation ditch, several land owners mying that their loss of the beauty and the chivalry of the principal character. Her stage pres- dramatic effect. She fully sustained side of the case was well presented from overflow caused by water from

home for a year, as will also Eloise

Roen. Dora Weaver will start in a

few weeks for Washington and will

remain in the west about one year.

German Baptists.

bracks German Baptist Association.

churches in Omaha, Fremont, Bea-

trice, Platte Center and Shell Creek.

met with the latter from May 29 to

June 1. Rev. G. F. Ehoboarn of Hum-

phrey preached Sunday morning to a

large congregation. Rev. John Krat of

Fremont preached the opening sermon

Monday evening. Business session,

preceded by devotional meetings were

held every forenoon at which comys

were read and discussed. State mis-

sions was the most important tonic.

and it was decided to appoint a state

lection for the association amounts

visiting relatives.

for many years, of the land owners

dates for graduation occupied the plat- talent of a very high order was evi- oratory. There is not much to be added Miss Martha Stauffer was the only last few years, been greater than gentlemen in black. The school board modulation. The dialect portions ments, with the memory of her con- in the commencement exercises. Miss An attempt will be made to restrain gentlemen in black. The school board modulation. The dialect portions ments, with the memory of her con- in the commencement exercises. Miss and the teachers were also represent- were natural and not overdone. The quests in that line still fresh. In the Stanffer has been suffering from a use of Lost Creek. What They Will Do. Within a few months the class of 1904 will be scattered to many states. Elise Brugger expects to attend Ann Arbor, Michigan, University, where her brother Albert is at present a stu-

dent. Pauline Elias will probably remain at home one year and later attend a dramatic school. Nettie and Frances Gondring, Rose Flynn and Bertha Chapin expect to enter the teaching profession. Martha Stanffer will leave next Thursday with her mother for Ellensburg, Wash., and intends entering the state normal in that city, where her sister Miss Rose is now studying. John Early will study engineering either in Boston or the University of Nebraeka, Harry Jerome will attend the latter school. Will Farrand has chosen the business field and goes to Primrose to clerk in a grocery store. Findley Howard will visit southern states this summer and will either study law in some office at home, or at the University of Nebraska. Charles Munro will remain at



I. H. BRITHLL. Principal Columbus High School.

Rebeksh Ledge.

The first annual assembly of the Odd Fellow lodge rooms. Mrs. Living- evening was preached by Rev. John hex for the good of the order, music trice, followed by short addresses and ments were served and the and recitations. The evening program prayers by other ministers. A col-



is a desirable attainment. Every member of the family aught to have a Bank Book of their own.

Children should be taught to save early in life.

We offer to help every family by naking out a book for each member a dollar will do for the start; you can add to it regularly.

Three per cent interest on all

The Columbus State Bank

ests the man who insures. You don't have to go to court to get your money if you insure with us TY against everything. Let us explain how we can SAVE YOU MONEY.

We Buy and Sell City Property of every description.

Big Horn Basin

NEXT EXCURSION to the IRRIGATED LANDS on the BIG HORN VALLEY. Remember this will be the LAST CHANCE to get the low price on these lands.

Real Estate Agency

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

HE WANTS A FARM.

We have a customer anxious to buy a farm of 120 or 16 acres close to Columbus. He will allow the present owner to retain possession this year. It must be good land, fairly well

BEGHER. HOGKENBERGER GHAMBERS.

(Special Correspondence.)—The Ne- I COLUMBUS, - NEBRASKA.

composed of the German Baptist

HULST'S PHARMACY.

Has just received

a new stock of

We invite the publie to look the line over before buying.

LOUIS SCHREIBER JE.