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can get the most money from them. See Columbus Hide Co. Miss Martha Schupbach of Omaha

is visiting with relatives and friends in this city this week. Dr. C. H. Campbell, eye, nose and

Office 1215 Olive street. -Tuesday Judge Ratterman performed

the marriage ceremony for Henry C. Jensen of Madison and Elsie Altschuler of the same place. Wanted-A pianoist to travel and to

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the board of supervisors were in session, the first and last days as supervisors, but on Tuesday they were a board of equalization and fixed the levy for the coming year-one of the most important duties of that body.

On July 4, Ernest Merz stole a camera belonging to W. J. Callahan, near Platte Center, and Tuesday he was up in police court to answer the charge. After hearing the evidence Judge O'Brien sentenced him to fifteen days in the county jail, which he is now serving.

Mrs. August Kempf and daughter, Miss Clara of Omaha, who have been visiting with friends and relatives in this city and Leigh, for the last six weeks, returned to their home Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by the Misses Lulu Held and Mamie Jenni of Leigh, who will spend a few weeks at that place.

Sunday was examination day—that is for the railroad employes on the branches running out of this city. The examination car was here over Sunday, and to do away with the necessity of running it over the road a special train from Spald- as the guest of the Nebraska division. ing and Albion brought in the agents, operators and section foreman for examination. Those on the Norfolk line were brought down on the regular train, returning the same day.

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D. C. KAYANAUGH

Constitution of the Consti After suffering as an invalid for several years, Hon. Chas. Speice, one of the early proneers of Columbus and Platte county, passed away at his home, at Sixth and Grover street, last Thursday morning. As one of the pioneers he has been associated with the growth of the city and county ever since he came here, which was in 1857. Born in Boalsburg. Center county, Pennsylvania November 10, 1830, he spent the early part of his life on a farm. After attending the local schools he continued his educational course and graduated from the Altoona college. Soon afterwards he concluded to cast his fortune in the west and soon afterward located in Memphis, Tenn., where he worked at his trade of a carpenter. Omaha was his 1856 remaining there one year before coming to Columbus in 1857. The same year he arrived here he built a log house on the site now occupied by the present Speice home. Here on May 31, 1860, he was married to Miss Catherine Becher, a sister of Gus G. Becher of this city, and to them were born nine children, seven of whom, Gus B., W. I. and Letitia of this city, Mrs. J. C. Post and Miss Catherine of Guthrie, Okla., J. M. Speice of Kingfisher, Okla., and Dr. Wilk Speice, of Chicago, are still living. 58 In the early days Mr. Speice was inter-00 ested in educational work and organized the first school district in Platte county, and was later elected county superintendent, which position he filled for a number of years. He studied law and was addmitted to the bar, and was later elected to the office of county judge. He also served as a member of the legis lature from this county. In 1869 he formed a partnership with J. E. North in the land loan and insurance business, which continued until 1893, when Mr. North removed to Omaha. Later he conducted a coal business until be suffered from a paralytic stroke four years ago. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. being conducted by Rev. Harkness of the Presbyterian church, and being in charge of the Masonic order of the city, of which be had been a member for over It pays to sell your hides where you forty years, the order using their burial ceremony at the grave.

Fred Blaser of Omaha and Miss Hannah E. Schupbach of this city were married Monday morning, at the home of the bride's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schupbach, Rev. Neumarker performing the throat specialist. Glasses properly fitted. ceremony. Only relatives were present, and it was a quiet home wedding. The bride is second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D Schupbach and has always been a resident of this city. For a number of years she has been a successful teacher in both the city and country schools of the county. Mr. Blaser is a former resident of this city, but moved to Omaha about seven years ago, and is at present engaged in contracting and building. After a few days visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Blaser will return to Omaha, where they will be at home to their friends at 5324 Twenty-fifth avenue.

> Max Elias, who has been employed in the baggage department of the Union Pacific at this point for the last fourteen years, and in charge for seven years, when he succeeded Jack Kesting, received a well merited advancement this week. The office of baggage claim agent is a new office created by the Union Pacific system, and as Max was the third oldest employe in the baggage department, it was offered to him, and he will take charge in a few days. This new appointment will not take him away from Columbus, however, as he will continue to reside here, but will make Omaha his headquarters, and will travel out of there. His successor here will probably be Clyde Woosley, who has been on nights for a number of years and stands in line for promotion.

> A large delegation of the local camp of Sons of Veterans are planning to go to Fremont on Saturday, August 14, to meet the commander-in-chief of the order, Edgar Allan, jr., who will be there The drumcorps will also be in attendance, and as this city is the headquarters of the Nebraska division, and also the home of the commander and other officers, it is the desire of the local camp to make the best showing possible. Commander-in-chief Allan may pass through this city, and in case he does the local Sons of Veterane will accompany him to Fremont.

O. W. Holiday, who has been manager of the Nebraska Telephone company at this place for a number of years, received a nice promotion this month, which not only gives him a boost in the line of em- W. Carrick, both of this city, were marployes, but carries a nice increase in ried last Saturday at the home of the salary. His new office, which has just bride's sister, Rev. L. R. DeWolf of been created, is that of superintendent Omaha performing the of the telephone division from Fremont west of this city, and including the branches west to Spalding. Mr. Holliday will not have any office work, such as he has been doing, in connection with the position, but will have general charge of all lines and offices in the territory

Albert and Marie Werner of Bolus, since Sunday. On Monday evening a witness, and City Attorney Burke dislawn party was given in honor of Carl missed the case. Later Hawk appeared junior's birthday and the visiting guests. but he was too late, and he will have to

The Races.

This year the weather man had no faore to extend to the Columbus race meet, as it rained and it rained, and then rained again the first of the week, and not until Thursday were there any signs of clear weather. But the management kept at it and were doing the best they could, and were prepared for the fair weather when it did come. Four days' races were crowded into three, and not one race was called off. When the last arrangements were made the management let the fact be known up the branches and on the Burlington, where outside crowds were expected from and they were kept posted on what was doing at the race meet. Thursday 2,000 people took in the first days' racing, and barnext stopping place, where he arrived in ring the fact that the track was six or seven seconds slow on account of the rains, the races were excellent. The postponed home race was pulled off that day and all the business houses in the city were closed for the occasion, so all their employes could attend. Crowding four days into three resulted in making the afternoon program a long one, and it was seven o'clock before the last heat was finished.

Thursday was still bright and clear but the track, while a little heavy, was much better than on the preceding day. The night before horsemen had predicted some broken records for this day, but this could not be done, although very remarkable records were made considering the condition of the track.

Friday the clouds again opened and for a time it looked as though there would be no racing Saturday, but not enough moisture fell to interfere with the program, and it was carried out in stock.-Columbus Hide Co. full. The rain, and also the enforced postponement affected the gize of the crowd, and the last day, which should, have been the largest in point of attend

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nce, turned out to be the smallest			
FIRST DAY.			
2:90 trot, purse \$400.			
8. Crum, ch. g. (Brown)2	1	1	
elle Tolus, b. m., (Rhodes)1	2	7	1
Ikhorn Boy, s. g. (Douglas)3	8	3	
sk Me Not, b. s. (Sholls)4	3	2	1
Time: 2:28%, 2:28%, 2:29, 2:25.			
2:25 pace, purse \$400,			
11:11 ( ) - 12:12:11 ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (	-	1.00	

Fox S., s. g. (Douglas)....... 6 2 1 1 2 Minnie Oneida, b. m. (Wurzbacker).2 4 2 5 5 Time: 2:26, 2:22%, 2:25, 3:22, 2:12 pace, purse \$400. 

Fred H., b. g. (Robers)..... 4 4 Automobile Co. Pime: 2:18, 2:1714, 2:19, Home race, pures \$100-half-mile heats. Denver Dick (Rhodes).....1 

Cyclone (Kennedy)...... 3 Time: 1:09, 1:10. Running, half-mile dash, purse \$100. McBeffo, g. g..... Alice Campbell, br. m.....

Time: ora.	
SECOND DAY.	
2:16 pace, purse \$400,	
Bird H , b. m. (Hamson.)	
Louise Mac, b. m. (Hatch)	
Rip Radley, b. g. (Young)	
Queen of The West, g.m. (Smith)	
Time: 2:174, 2:164, 2:164, 2:18,	
2:16 trot, purse \$400,	
Allie Conqueror, b. m. (Hamson)	
Silver Star, r. g. (Woods)	
Jeremiah, b. g. (Keryn)	

3-year-old pace, purse \$300. Dr. B. P., g. h. (Woods)......1 Hal Car, b. s. (Hatch)..... Lady Quickshot, b. f. (Spratt) . Time: 225%, 226%. 2:20 trot, purse \$100.

Time: 2:16%, 2:18% 2:19, 2:20.

Win 8., b. m. (Smith)...... 2 5 3

George G. Hill, (Beardmore)...... 4 3 Yankton Belle, b. m. (Hamson)......3 4 Time: 2:23%, 2:23%, 2:24. Running race, % mile dash, purse \$100.

	Young Molo		
	THIRD DAY.		
	2:24 trot, purse \$400.		
	Tom Smith, b g. (Douglas)	.1	1
	Ben Wavis, b. g. (Keith)		
	Gladiola, b. m. (Hart)		
	Klmore, b. s. (Rhodes)		
	Time: 2:24, 2:26, 2:26,		
i	2:20 pace, purse \$400.		
	Shady Q'Neill, b. m. (McKenna)2 2	1	1
	Coulson, b. h. (Robare) 1 1		
	Orange Hal, (Tilten) 4 3		
١	Della Dalton, (Smith) 3 4	0.70	1557
ı	Time: 2:214, 2:214, 2:194, 2:20, 2:23,	-	1
	Don, b. g. (Brown)2	1	1

Dick Allen ..... die Billey Barleycorn .....dis Time: 2:1014, 2:15, 2:1334, 3:16. Don Bonnett. Young Molo

William D. Farrand and Miss Grace Farrand has been a successful Platte county teacher for a number of years, and the couple left on the Los Angeles train for Kooskia, Idaho, where Mr. Farrand has a position as superintendent of the city schools.

T. J. Hawk filed a complaint against Anna Keiltyda, charging her with fighting and threatening to fight, but when Nebraska, have been guests of the family | the case came up for trial in police court, of Carl Schubert on north Quincy street | Hawk was not there as complaining The South Side orchestra was in attend- file a new complaint if the case is reance and rendered splendid music during opened. All parties reside in the southeast portion of the city.

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> Mrs. Taylor of St. Edward was a guest 1 at the home of her cousin, D. Burr

Mrs. Ray Eston was called to Kearney Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative, returning the same day. Earl Kienzel of the Y. M. C. A. re

turned last Saturday from his months' vacation at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Harry B. Jones and wife of Omaha are

visiting Mr. Jones' brother, D. Burr, .3 1 1 1 general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. On account of the rain the band con-

> cert, to have been given Friday night, was postponed until Tuesday of this J. G. Reeder and family, who are visit-

ing at the old Reeder home in Edinbore, Pa., are expected home within the next Fearless, b. m. (Hart....... 1 1 1 Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner left

Saturday for Seattle to take in the exposition and other points of interest in

of Lincoln was in the city Wednesday. enroute to Spalding, where he delivers a lecture this evening. County Assessor Clark brought his

youngest daughter. Buth, to the hospital Monday to be operated on for appendicitis, sometime this week. Evelyn and Milton Carrig, accompani-

ed by Florence Calto, went to Omaha Monday for a visit, the former to be guests at the Dan Linahan home,

The Columbus Gas company have moved their office from the Whitmover building on Platte street to one of the Murry buildings on west 13th street.

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# RACK TO STARTING PLACE

The Coming of Buffale Bill with His Wild West Show, Calls to Mind Some of the Early Incidents of Mon First Connected with the Show.

The announcement made in the Jour nal last week that Buffalo Bill's Wild West show would fill a date in Columbus on Friday, September 3, calls to mind that it was in this city, just twenty-six years ago, that Buffalo Bill, in company with Dr. Carver, the celebrated trap shot, organized the Wild West show. Carver retired from the show after the first season.

At the time the show was organized, three Columbus men, who have since passed over the great divide, were among the original members of the show. They were Major Frank North, Capt. Fred Matthews and George W. Clother. The latter came to Columbus in 1868, and the following year erected the Clother Hotel, one of the first buildings built on the north side. The price demanded for lots in what was then the business part of town was considered too high by Clother and he decided to accept the very liberal terms offered by parties who had platted an addition to the town on the north side and purchased lots upon which to erect his hotel building.

Fred Matthews was an old time plains man. He had been a mail carrier and stage driver in Canada before the building of railways, and came to Nebraska three or four years before the civil war. He was driving stage in the territory of Nebraska during the presidential campaign of 1860 and carried the news President Lincoln's election into Fort Kearney. Among the early day plainsmen who braved the danger and hardship along the trail from Omaha to the westerd borders of the state, none were braver than Fred Matthews. He was acquainted with the leading frontier men of his day. He was a warm friend and admirer of Kit Carson, and when Buffalo Bill organized his show it was just such characters as Matthews that he was looking for.

when danger confronted them, but through Mr. Williamson. would take the lead and yell, "come on, But the Pawnee Indians are not the Pawnees as "La-Kit," or, in English, lea- Major North. George Turner, foreman der. He was also known as "Las-Karon" of the Journal office, who traveled for or Pawnee chief. Major North under- sixteen years with Buffalo Bill's Wild stood the character of the Pawnees and West show, has received a letter from knew how to gain their confidence and Johnny Baker, Col. Cody's lieutenant, respect, and retain it. He pretended to stating that when the show comes to adopt their religious views. The Paw- Columbus, Buffalo Bill desires to show nees believed that there were two great his respect to the memory of his old spirits-one the white man worshiped, friends, Major North, Capt. Matthews North discarded the white man's great in the Columbus cemetery. Headed by razor and two pocket knives, which bespirit and embraced the great spirit the Cowboy band, Buffalo Bill and mem- longed to him, from the bunk cars the worshiped by the Pawness, he at once be- bers of the show will march to the ceme- gang are occupying in the east end of Deputy Labor Commissioner Manpin came their brother. He frequently tery where memorial services will be the yards. Young Govern was arrested preached to the Indians and they believed that he held direct communication with the being they worshiped. It was nents has not caused Bill Cody to forget his hearing Wednesday afternoon. owing to this power to hold communion his old friends and fellow plainsmen of with the great spirit that Major North the early days in Nebrasks. Although and the scouts under his command were he has accumulated a goodly share of saved from massacre by a large band of this world's goods and achieved a world Sioux Indians. Major North and his wide reputation as a showman, yet he scouts were on the lookout for a band of has a kindly feeling for the ties that were Sioux Indians three miles north of welded into lasting friendships by the Genoa in the summer of 1863 or 1864. glowing camp fires along the Overland The band proved to number several trail from the Missouri river to the hundred. On discovering the force of Rockies, and when he visite Columbus it the enemy, the scouts undertook to re treat back to the reservation where a here in Columbus, twenty-six years ago. company of soldiers were stationed, but that he organized his wild west show. were cut off and surrounded. North asked for a volunteer from among the scouts to ride through the line and notify the soldiers. But not a man responded. Then North, taking off his hat of time and registered in the memory of looked up into the sky and called on the those who have seen Columbus grow great spirit of the Indians to protect the from a frontier town to a city of 6,000 man he was about to send for help. Then turning to Turux to-puck, one of seven brothers, who served in his command, he ordered him to ride to the re-

servation for help, informing him that touch him. Turux to-puck obeyed Columbus, 80 acres under cultivation, the order, and although a hundred 6 room house, barn for 8 horses, corn Sioux were blazing away at him, strange | crib, windmill, etc. This is your chance to relate, not a bullet touched him, and for a small farm in a good neighborhood, he reached the reservation, and five good soil, right price. This place will minutes later eighty cavalrymen were in be offered for sale at \$110 per acre until the saddle for the scene of action and August 15th. North and his scouts were saved. It was the custom of the government, when the Pawnees went on their annual buffalo hunt to place them in charge of

that time Major North, on account of his health, was unable to accompany them, and several well-known western characters went to Genoa expecting to land the job of trail agent, but the agent of the Indians allowed the chiefe to select the man they desired to accompany them, and they named John Williamson, known among the Pawnees as "Buckscottie," which means in English. Curly Hair. Williamson still resides at Genos and will be in Columbus

on September 3rd.

It was in July, 1873, that seven hundred Pawnees started from the reservation at Genoa for the last buffalo hunt Many of them never returned, for a month later was fought the last battle between Pawnees and their old enemy, the Sioux. On the 5th of August the Pawness were encamped in a draw half a mile from the banks of the Republican river in Kansas, when buffalo were noticed coming in toward the camp. A number of Indians jumped on their ponies and rode out to cut off some of the herd when they noticed three miles away a large body of Sioux approaching and rode back to camp to give the alarm. Preparations were at once made for battle. When within a quarter of a mile of

the Pawnees the Sioux stopped, Wil-

liamson went to the top of the draw and posed had the Sioux in charge. It was in his auto. afterwards learned that the trail agent, Nick Janeise, had been unarmed and a guard placed over him when the Sioux learned that the Pawnece were in the neighborhood and a decision had been reached to attack them. A month after the battle Janeise wrote Williamson that the attacking party numbered about 1400 warriors. When the Sioux noticed Williamson's white signal, several of the G. W. Brown, who years ago owned chiefs conferred, which ended in one of and resided on the farm now owned by the number giving a war whoop. Wil- Carl Rohde, has been in the city the liamson knew what that signal signified past week visiting at the home of his and turned his pony and succeeded in son, E. G. Brown, and also enjoying a shower of bullets passed over his head. He returned to his home at Cedar Rapids

Then the entire force charged. The today. Major Frank North's history is known fighting force of the Pawnees numbered to many people in Columbus. He came | 500 warriors, the balance being women to Nebraska in an early day. Late in the and children. The Pawness put up a seventies, he and Buffalo Bill entered in- good fight but were at last compelled to to partnership in the cattle business. retreat, leaving 150 dead and wounded They owned a large bunch of cattle and behind. As Indians were not in the had a ranch on the Dismal river in the habit of taking prisoners, all the woundnorthwestern part of the state. Soon af- ed left behind were killed. The Sionx employed by the government to take wounded. The Pawnees crossed to the charge of the Pawnee Scouts. At that opposite bank of the river, and the Sioux time there were about 3,000 Pawnee In- were preparing to follow when a comdians on the reservation at Genoa. It pany of regular soldiers put in their was Major North's duty to guard the re- appearance and stopped hostilities, In servation from attacks from the Sioux November following, Williamson and Indians who had a habit of coming down Wild Bill went to the battle field and from the north to steal horses and cat buried the dead. A year later the Pawtle from the Pawness and white settlers. ness were removed to the Indian Terri-The Pawness considered Major North tory where the remnants of the tribe, one of the bravest of men and enter- numbering about 500, still reside. The tained for him the greatest respect. The last time Williamson visited them he Dr. W. R. Neumarker, office with Dr. Indians said of him that unlike some of found several of the scouts who served son Maurice will remain here and look .. 3 ! 1 1 C. D. Evans, west side of Park. Revi- the other chief of scouts that had been under Major North still alive. They after packing the household preparatory placed over them by the government, spoke very feelingly of their old chief to their leaving for the new home in North would not say "go ahead boys," and sent a kindly message to him California

boys!" North was known among the only ones who cherrish the memory of the other, the Indian. When Major and Geo. W. Clother, whose remains rest charging Charles Govern with stealing a

Success as a showman on two contiwill be like coming home; for it was

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some responsible white man who was William D. Farrand, Columbus..... 23 called a "trail agent." During the time Grace M. Carrick, Columbus...... 23 Major North had charge of the Pawnee Fred Blaser, Omaha .....

scouts, he accompanied the Indians on | Hannah E. Schupbach, Columbus... 3 their buffalo hunts. The last buffalo Henry C. Jensen, Madison ...... 2 bunt of the Pawnees was in 1873, At Elsie A. Altschuler, Madison .....

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Columbus, Nebraska

Ed Wolbach of Grand Island was a guest at the Carl Kramer home Tuesday waved a white handkerchief to attract and Wednesday, while enroute home the attention of the trail agent he sup- from Omaha. He was making the trip

> Rev. A. E. Cash, formerly of this city. and later rector in charge at Monroe and Albion, was in the city last week. enroute to Albion Rev Cash is now located at Geneva, this state, where the family reside. While in the city Rev. Cash was a guest at the L. W. Saow

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oehlrich, accompanied by their daughter Olga, left the city Tuesday afternoon on a three weeks tour of the western states. Points in California and a visit to the Seattle exposition are included in their itinerary. They doubtless will have a pleasant

Judge Hensley returned last Saturday from his trip to the Seattle exposition and other points in the west. He reports all the Columbus people in that locality well pleased with the country and doing well, and says that some of those visiting there may make it their permanent home.

Mrs. A. Anderson and children left last Wednesday evening for Fort Collins, Colo., where she will visit during the hot weather. Mr. Anderson and

Mary Anderson says that Resmus Anderson is the father of her unborn child, and a warrant is in the hands of Sheriff Carrig, who will bring Rasmus to Columbus, when he will have a hearing in Police Judge O'Brien's court. The parties reside in the northwestern p art of the county.

Hores Speros, one of the Greeks employed by the Union Pacific, filed a complaint in Police Judge O'Brien's court, Tuesday evening by Chief Schack and placed in the county jail, and will have

Tuesday of this week the last car of stone for the new Union Pacific depot arrived. This material has been the cause of all the delay in the construction of the building, and while work has been going on in spite of this, it will now be pushed and the building completed as soon as possible. And the new denot will be a credit to the city, and as it nears completion all realize that it will be more than the railroad promised.

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