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-A. & M. Turner are selling the Pass. arrives. 1:55 p. m. Leaves. Fr't 10:50 "Leaves. Western Cottage Organ and Domestic Sewing Machine, both of which stand at ALBION BRANCH. the head of their class, and are guaran-Mix'd arrives 1:20 p. m. | Leaves 3:10 p. m.

The mixed train on the Albion branch connects at Genoa with a mixed train for Fullerton and Cedar Rapids. The JOURNAL is on sale, each week J. R. MEAGHER, Agent. t the book and news stores of E. D Fitzpatrick and G. S. Davis, at 5 cents Society Motices. в сору.

-Steen Hasselbalch has purchased All notices under this heading will is charged at the rate of \$2 a year. the Johnson livery stable on 13th street, and will continue the business. He has LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend.

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Organs! Call at A. & M. Turner's. Haughawout, Columbus, Neb. Hon. B. R. Cowdery got word Mon The largest stock of fur caps in the day morning by telegram from Kearney that S. W. Powers, (Mrs. Cowdery's They had exceedingly nice weather brother), was so seriously injured in an accident on the Manitoba railway that he

> died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. I desire to return very hearty thanks the name of the Sisters of the Hospi al, to all those who in any way aided in naking the Fair the grand success that

SISTER FRANCISKA, Mother Superior St. Mary's Hospital. Men's leather-faced woolen mitts -Three different railroads through David City add to the prosperity of the place, and the advent of the last one,

-Dried beef, chipped ready for table according to the Press, make more bus-Fresh, clean, new goods at greatly tle and business than has been known since the coming of the U. P., ten years Wanted, a girl to do general house

> -J. N. Reynolds, the notorious, is nonths in the Kansas penitentiary. He served a term once in Iowa. His faith ful wife (who is said to be fatally afflicted with consumption) is attending to

the business of the office. John Schmoker of Duncan has left with us a half-dozen Wethersfeld onions raised from the seed this year. The size and penetrating strength of these specimens are positive testimony in favor of the adaptability of Nebraska soil to the production of good onions. It | well 58, Schug 63.

pays to raise onions. What will our democratic friends abstracts of all real estate in Platte do with the post office at Shell Creek, Colfax county? the postmaster is away The temperance meeting at the M. at Bellvue to attend school, his assistant E. church Sunday evening was largely has gone and got married, and no legally authorized person lives at Shell See the presents Arnold will give

Creek to attend to the post office. M. WELSH, Contractor.

away on Jan. 1st. It will pay to trade Rev. H. L. Powers was at Omaha two weeks. He tells us that at the protracted meetings held there, there were some forty persons who publicly placed themselves as desirous of leading a different life. He returns to Omaha this money at old rates; no advance in rate week, and on next Sunday morning will begin here a protracted meeting.

Dwelling houses and business build--At a special meeting of the Union ings for rent. Call at Weaver's real brass band last Wednesday evening, the boys concluded to give a grand masquer--Canvass the merits of the Domestic ade ball at the Opera House, Thursday sewing machine before investing money evening, Nov. 24, (Thanksgiving night), for the benefit of the band. Turn out -Remember, Henrich insures all kinds everybody, and give the boys a lift, of hazards at 10 per cent. less than any Tickets \$1.00; ladies 50c; spectators 25c.

-A dwelling house belonging to one - Arnold has the finest line of jewelry Vosiski, a Pole, was burned down Thurs and watches ever brought to Columbus. day evening last. It was insured for about all it was worth, and the fire was set by the son of the owner, a lad of -Geo. Jenkinson, whose sentence to the penitentiary was for two years, has fourteen years. He confessed to the crime, but gave as a reason that he didn't like the place, because his mother The Western Cottage Organs are the had died there. best. Get prices of G. W. Kibler, travel-

"I am a democrat and have always oted the democratic ticket, but when I -Guy Barnum will make it awful hot go to the polls and am compelled t for somebody, if they don't keep out of open my ticket for the inspection of ward 'strikers,' that ticket goes under The JOURNAL'S Genoa pack was my heel and is ground into the earth. bursted in the mail last week and a por-I am tired of this buldozing at the tion of it found its way back here for repolls."-[Extract from a democrat's oration Tuesday night. -The members of the M. E. church

-It is coming to be understood hor of this city intend soon to give a grand to dehorn cattle, and a good many are social. They will in due time give it a taking advantage of the knowledge to secure hornless beasts: "There is a little button on the calf's head that is -Chas. W. Pearsall, official court reloose and slides under the pressure of porter of the ninth district, rode from Columbus to Schuyler on a bicycle last | the finger, which is the germ of the horn Monday, making the trip in less than and if it is taken out no horn will ap-

injuries are not necessarily fatal.

Last Saturday night near twelve

o'clock, Mrs. M. S. Drake heard a noise

at the side alley window of her millinery

store on Nebraska Ave., and on going to

it saw what she supposed was a boy

jump down from the window sill. Tak-

ing her pistol she went out of the store

came nearer and the pistol wouldn't go

urday from his trip northwest. He got -A very peculiar and almost fatal ac a deer, and Hulst and Arnold floated eident occurred Monday evening to Miss down the Loup in a boat with the Jennie Wiseman, a young lady about 17 remainder of the game. years of age, who is employed in the +-Col. Merritt, it seems, has not purfamily of Geo. E. Willard of this city. chased the Omaha Herald, but takes While at work over the cook stove she charge of it as manager. He will make was taken with a fainting spell and a good one-better, in our judgment, fell forward with her face on the hot than the Herald has ever had. stove and there remained until concious ness returned; although being burned

Fair.

-Ninety-one kegs of beer from Jos. Henggler's were taken into the country in a fearful manner, we learn that her on Saturday. The other establishments, of course, were not idle, and probably sent out as much more, at least

Col. Whitmoyer returned home Sat

-Rickly Bros, team, attached to meat wagon, ran away Sunday morning; dragging the wagon on its side along 11th street, the team stopping in front of the JOURNAL office. Nobody hurt.

-O. Nelson finished digging potatoes into the alley to scare him away. The last Saturday at noon. He has had a supposed boy going farther away, congang of three boys, two men and six cluded to return. She warned him to horses with his digger. They dug and go away, and told him if he came a step picked 71/2 acres on Thursday.—Schuy-nearer she would shoot him; but he ler Quill.

-The Msennerchor have determined off and to add to his crimes, he snatched npon a concert, to be given in the near the pistol from her and ran off with it, future. They will be assisted by other firing two shots within a block or two. home talent. Everybody should get in readiness, as the entertainments by the Mænnerchor are always excellent.

-Mare and colt for sale, cheap. C. C.

bridge at Henry Loseke's.

aisins, at John Heitkemper's.

-Nick Blaser was in town today and took out lumber to build a township day morning; official returns give:

Columbus, 1st wd. 1 mai. Kavanavgh. " 22 " -Dried fruits,-raspberries, prunes Becher. plums, currants, apricots, apples, dates, 17 " -Money on hand, no delay in com Lost Creek pleting loans. Rates and terms as low Humphrey as the lowest, and as good as the best

Election Returns.

them, beginning at 9 o'clock Wednes

We set them up just as we receive

Granville Gus. G. Becher & Co. Columbus Twp. complete: Becher 81 -Remember, Henrich, Gen'l, Agt., in Kavanaugh 64; Rickert 48, Stauffer 95 sures horses and mules against diseas Bloedorn 70, Maag 72; Sacrider 56 accidents or theft, and guarantees your Speice 86; Hudson 70, O'Brien 73; Cramoney in case of loss. mer 94, Waggoner 46; Truman 69, Eus--The City Council and Township den 75; Schug 77, Caldwell 67.

Board were in joint session as we went Grand Prairie:-5 majority for Kav to press to determine on plans for anaugh, 20 for Hudson, the only repubbridges over the Loup and Platte. licrn getting a majority in the township PLATTE CENTER, Nov. 9. -Before investing in a sewing ma chine, organ or piano, see A. & M. Tur

M. K. TURNER:-Official majorities for Lost Creek twp. give Becher 38; Bloedorn 77; Cramer 26; town ticket solid Butler-3 for Becher; W. B. Williams republican candidate for Supervisor

elected by one majority. Sherman-Becher 80, Kavanaugh 22 Cramer 83, Waggoner 19; Schug 70 Caldwell 32; Hudson 70, O'Brien; Bloedorn 60, Maag 42; Sullivan 43, Post 72, Marshall 52, Gilkeson 37; Stauffer 86, Rickert 15; Speice 84, Sacrider 17. Supervisor Wm. Newman 89, Phil Schroe-

Walker-Becher 124, Kavanaugh 25 Stauffer 68, Rickert 81; Maag 21, Bloe dorn 127; Speice 19, Sacrider 129; O'Brien 16, Hudson 131; Waggoner 23, Subscribe for the Nebraska Family | Cramer 125; Eusden 14, Truman 134;

Caldwell 16, Schug 131.

Loup - Kavanaugh 24, Becher 32 Stauffer 51, Rickert 4; Maag 47, Bloe dorn 8; Speice 48, Sacrider 8; O'Brien 23, Hudson 33; Waggoner 12, Cramer 43. Butler-Sullivan 65, Gilkeson 49, Post 47, Marshall 33; Kavanaugh 47, Becher 50; Stauffer 81, Rickert 16; Maag 55 Bloedorn 42; Speice 56, Sacrider 40: O'Brien 55, Hudson 42; Waggoner 43, Cramer 54; Eusden 57, Truman 40; Cald-

well 57, Schug 40. Creston-Becher 78, Kavanaugh 12the remainder of the ticket about the

Bismark - O'Day 78, Maxwell 37 Slicker 78 Harris 78, Davis 37 Roberts 37, Sullivan 85, Gilkeson 73, Post 47, Marshall 39; Kavanaugh 47, Becher 69; Stauffer 82, Rickert 33; Maag 52, Bloedorn 63; Speice 102, Sacrider 14; O'Brien 67, Hudson 48; Waggoner 55, Cramer 60; Eusden 70. Truman 35: Caldwell 77.

Shell Creek-Kayanaugh 45, Becher 66; Waggoner 64, Cramer 45.

Burrows-Kayanaugh 79, Becher 43: Caldwell 103, Schug 17. Granville-Sullivan 123, Gilkeson 135, Post 72. Marshall 43: Kavanaugh 105, serving out a sentence of eighteen Becher 80; Stauffer 149, Rickert 36, Mang 123. Bloedorn 63; Speice 144, Sacreder 42: O'Brien 143, Hudson 43: Waggoner

Caldwell 143, Schug 43. Monroe-Kavanaugh 48, Becher 75. Joliet-Sullivan 51, Gilkeson 29, Post 91. Marshall 71: Kayanaugh 63. Becher 58: Stauffer 65. Rickert 55: Maag 23. Bloedorn 98; Speice 54, Sacrider 67; O'Brien 46, Hudson 75; Waggoner 30, Cramer 91; Eusden 32, Truman 88, Cald-

42; Sullivan 45, Gilkeson 84, Post 55, Marshall 71; Kavanaugh 59, Becher 70; Stauffer 85, Rickert 41; Maag 56, Bloedorn 73; Speice 88, Sacrider 41; O'Brien 85, Hudson 44; Waggoner 59, Cramer 70; Eusden 85, Truman 42; Caldwell 87, Schug 42.

Woodville-Post 98; Kavanaugh 29, O'Brien 15, Hudson 94; Waggoner 25, Cramer 84; Eusden 33, Truman 76; Caldwell 34, Schug 75.

St. Bernard-Sullivan 97, Gilkeson 112, Post 37, Marshall 14; Kavanaugh 81, 110, Cramer 20; Eusden 115, Truman 15; Caldwell 115, Schug 14.

Columbus, 1st Ward-Sullivan, 144, Gilkeson 81, Post 108, Marshall 25; Kav-Rickert 24; Mang 130, Bloedorn 55; Schug 80.

Columbus, 2d Ward-Sullivan 121, Gilkeson 81, Post 124, Marshall 54; Kav-Rickert 54; Maag 96, Bloedorn 80; Speice 130, Sacrider 47: O'Brien 73, Hudson 103; Waggoner 63, Cramer 113; Eusden 106. Truman 69; Caldwell 65, Schug 111.

dorn 112; O'Brien 24, Hudson 143, -On Saturday last Ed. Dwyer, well Schupbach, beautiful vases. known to many of our older readers as a lingly, freely, given his life for them. educated-his faculty for writing or talking was unique, exceedingly picturesque and attractive. - Peace to his

Look Out. I am feeding 120 head of wild cattle on my place and am compelled to notify men with guns and dogs to keep off entirely, as the cattle will stampede, and may cause great damage. Last year under similar circumstances, my tame cattle stampeded and killed a number of hogs. Please keep off my place. P. MURRAY.

To Whom it May Concern. Notice is hereby given not to purchase a certain promissory note for \$120 given by me Oct. 19th, to Grant, Cole & Co., and payable one year after date, as I did not receive value for same and the same was obtained from me by false repre-JOHN WURDENAN, Columbus, Neb. sentations.

PERSONAL. E. J. Baker was in the city last week Mr. Wright of Woodville was in the

city Friday. H. J. Hudson visited Genoa friends Saturday last. Prof. W. B. Backus came down from

Ogallala Friday. Ed. Early and his sister Kate started for California yesterday. Miss Alice Kingston begins her school

near Humphrey this week. Miss Katie Hays of Platte Center wa visiting friends in this city last week. Mr. Hasselbalch of St. Edward was town last week to see his brother Steen Frank Brindley returned last Wed

nesday from the east, where he has been

for the past two years. Frank C. Turner and Jos. Smith left for San Diego, Cal., last Thursday morning, via Atchison, Kansas.

Dr. D. T. Martyn and son David started for Denver Monday, expecting were 400 persons took supper.

to be gone during the week.

Will. Winterbotham and daughter re turned to their home at Genoa Monday after a visit here with friends.

Henry Determan of St. Louis arrived n the city Tuesday and will visit severa days with his cousin, Otto Heur. Fred. Gottschalk, ir., is at home from northwest Nebraska, where he has been

urveying for the B. & M. Ry. Co. George Barnhart returned last week from Kansas City, where he had been attending the Live Stock Convention. Mrs. Sublet of Elk Mountain, Wyo. came down from Creighton Saturday, where she has been on a visit to her

Mrs. Ed. Jenkins of Kalamazoo visited the family of her father, A. C. Turner. a few days last week, returning home Saturday.

J. D. Brewer, of Columbus, one of the old settlers of this county, was in town Saturday. He formerly owned the Horsham farm.—[Madison Democrat.

Mrs. Frank Bower, Mrs. Clark Cooncey and Mrs. W. Davis of Nance county, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Hays of this city, who is seriously afflicted with erysipelas.

Engel-Erb.

Thursday the 3d at 3 p. m., the rela tives and a great many invited friends met at the house of the bride's parents to witness the wedding ceremony performed by Rev. C. Shultz, the contractfarmer of Platte county, and Miss Lena. daughter of Mr. M. Erb. The day was very fine and all the arrangements were gotten up with the greatest care and taste; the refreshments were ample and well served, and were much enjoyed by those who were fortunate to be present. The newly wedded pair were the re-

cipients of many tokens of good will, a 140, Cramer 47; Eusden 144, Truman 42; large number of presents, some of them costly. The happy couple took their way to their new home, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouton, handsome lamp; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jaeggi, silver pickle caster; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaegg glass tea set; Mr. Fred Reed, handsome framed picture; Dr. and Mrs. Heintz, Humphrey-O'Day 87. Maxwell 42. plush album; Mrs. John Stauffer, silver Slicker 87, Harris 87, Davis 42, Roberts | caster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ernst, half dozen glass tumblers; Mrs. Lockhart, Will and Anna Lockhart, handsome glass water set; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickett, book; Mrs. Stewart, handsome towels; Mr. and Mrs. John Dishner, bed spread: Miss Minnie Dishner, silver pickle caster: Mr. John Burns, handsome lamp; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreuger, easy rocking-Becher 87; Stauffer 46, Rickert 63; Maag | chair; Mr. John Curry and Miss Kate 56. Bloedorn 73; Speice 73, Sacrider 56; Browner, beautiful silver butter dish; Mr. Wm. Moore and Miss Etta Moore. beautiful glass pitcher; Misses Ella and Alice Quinn, dozen napkins: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and daughter May, handsome clock; Mr. J. F. Wachel, lamp; Becher 49; Stauffer 124, Rickert 8; Maag Mr. J. S. Wachel, handsome pickle dish; 105, Bloedorn 26; Speice 119, Sacrider Miss Mary Wachel, cake stand; Miss 11; O'Brien 115, Hudson 17; Waggoner Barbie Wachel, glass sauce dishes; Miss Addie and Otis Clark, silk handkerchief; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Erb, handsome wash set; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis, bed spread; Mr. Charles Lewis, handsome anaugh 95. Becher 94; Stauffer 165, framed picture: Mr. E. Krueger, and Miss Emela Krueger, silver pickle cas-Speice 146, Sacrider 40; O'Brien 90, ter; Andrew Erb, small lamp; Minnie Hudson 95; Waggoner 69, Cramer 119; Erb, beautiful bead cushion; Mr. and Eusden 132, Truman 54; Caldwell 109, Mrs. J. Schram, bed stead; Miss Emma Erb, framed picture; Miss Katie Erb. beautiful lamp; Mrs. E. Pohl, gilt cup and saucer; Mr. E. Pohl, some kitchen anaugh 100, Becher 78; Stauffer 121, furniture; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bucher, beautiful water set; Mrs. Reed. corner shelf; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getz, 1/4 dozen parlor chairs; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gass beautiful parlor case: Miss M. Baum-Columbus, 3d Ward-Sullivan 74, Gil- gart, beautiful towel; Mr. Miller, 10 yds. keson 36, Post 129, Marshall 91; Kav- dress goods; Mr. Michael Erb, gold anaugh 63, Becher 104; Maag 52, Bloe- breastpin; Mr. M. Erb gold necklace; Mrs. Ora Mathis, fruit dish; Mrs. D.

-David Anderson the veteran live citizen of Boone county, departed this life. stock dealer of Columbus whose very Mr. Dwyer had been sick with typhoid name has been a household word in fever for some time, but we had not been almost every family in old Platte and aware that his illness was considered adjoining counties for these many years dangerous. He was a man of many ex- has sold his buildings, yards, hog and cellent qualities, frank and manly, both grain trade, etc., to Rickly Bros., and in his likes and dislikes. He believed will in a short time locate permanently, in his friends, lived for them, and, no with his good wife, in the marvelous and pear. It can be done during the first doubt, if duty called, would have wil- fast-growing city of South Omaha, where Nothing was too good for Ed. Dwyer's Mr. Anderson is one of the old pioneers friends, and the sentiment was recip- of Platte county, having moved here rocated by them. No man, who for once from Philadelphia in 1860, and resided saw the inner beauty of Dwyer's nature, here ever since, following the live stock could ever forget what a man he was. and shipping business successfully, for We never knew anything of his life prior the last fifteen years. He has been what to making his acquaintance years ago in the world terms a great "rustler," and, this state, but he must have been highly through indomitable and never-tiring energy and activity, succeeded in establishing one of the best and most reliable stock markets in the state. The citizens. the business interests and the farming community in general will sorely and sadly miss our old friend. May succes attend him. Anderson's activity and push, lost to Columbus, will be a gain to South Omaha.

To Whom it May Concern.

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JOHN DOERSCH.

A number of high-grade young boars. Best selections to those who call first. J N. TAYLOR.

The Hospital Fair.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week took place at the Opera House, the Hospital Fair previously announced. The Hospital here, instituted some seven years ago, is in charge of the Sisters of the Franciscan order. They have done great good, and the result of the Fair will enable them to do still more than ever for those who may come under their charge. From the committee we learn the fol-

lowing facts: The easy chair was drawn by ticket No. 1, Adam Sauer; the gold watch by ticket No. 82, Chris. Kersch; the baby Afghan, ticket No. 52, Anton Schmidt: the sofa, to D. C. Kavanaugh; the lady's jewel case to Miss Helen Stockdel. The speeches by J. E. North and H. J

Hudson on Friday evening were very well received and seemed to add zest to the friendly contests of the evening. The net proceeds were a little upwards of \$600. On Saturday evening there

Columbus needs all the manufacturing interests she can command. Anything that will use the raw product we can raise here and find a ready market within five hundred miles of us is what we need, and what we must have to make Columbus the city she ought to be. Among the many lines of enterprise that would fill these requirements is sugar works. An item from Ft. Scott, Kansas, gives this account of an enterprise recently started there which bids very fair to be a decided success. There is no reason at all why Nebraska and Columbus couldn't do as well in this regard as Kansas and Ft. Scott.

"Sugar works commenced running week ago to work up this year's crop of sorghum cane. The result so far has been wonderful, and it has been demonstrated that sugar can be made very profitably from sorghum cane. From 104 to 110 pounds of first sugar, twenty pounds of second and ten gallons of syrup is the average product from a

An Organ Contest in Monroe.

The traveling salesmen for the Wes tern Cottage Organ on one side, and the Sterling, and Story & Clark on the other, met at the residence of A. Guiles in Monroe twp. one day last week in contest. A medium Western Cottage organ was first pitted against a Sterling. which was re-enforced by a Story & Clark.

Mr. Guiles, the proposed purchaser ing parties being Mr. Henry Engel, a and the agent for the Sterling, selected Mrs. R. E. Wiley as the expert to judge between the instruments, the selection being approved by the agent for the Western Cottage. Mr. Guiles said he would buy whichever organ Mrs. Wiley should determine to be the best, if it was worth \$20 more than the other. The instruments were very thoroughly tested by Mrs. Wiley who pronounced the Western Cottage Organ much superior to the others and gave her reasons there-

The Western Cottage challenges comparison with any other organ in a fair

A. & M. TURNER, Columbus, Neb., Agents for the Western Cottage. G. W. KIBLER, traveling salesman. Bismarck Township.

Today is election day, and we have to hurry through with this to listen to the politicians. Otto Mueller is still plowing, as he has

a large amount of plowing to do. Otto headway, I could not but "follow the was farming on a large scale this year, crowd" (as "Fitz." would say). Arriving and he intends to do the same next. John Connelly finished husking fifty-five acre field of corn on the 2d, and T. M. Wilson finished his on the 4th;

several of the other neighbors are getting pretty well along with theirs, while others have just commenced. L. H. Leavy commenced his sixth term in the Bismarck Academy on the 7th: Mr. Leavy is an efficient teacher: we are glad to see that his talents are appreciated, and hope he will continue to

prosper in the future. CHARLES. We will shortly begin the publication of one of the most thrilling incidents of the War of the Rebellion as told by Rev. Wm. Pittenger who, as a young soldier, was one of the party concerned. As the story will run for several weeks, those wishing the chapters entire will do well to subscribe for the "feast, to appease the wrath of the gods," JOURNAL at once. The JOURNAL has never before published a continued story, but the Journal family are personally acquainted with the author, a very talented gentleman, and we know that our readers who enjoy that sort of literature have a treat ahead.

Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of Oct., 1887. Mean temperature of the month Mean do same month last year...

Highest temperature on the 6th Lowest do on the 25th Ordinarily clear days Calm days....
Rain fell during portions of days.
Inches of rainfall during month...
Do for same month last year....
Inches of snow, first of season.... Prevalent winds N.E. to S.W. by E.

Frost 11th, 12th, 13th, 17th, 21st, 23d, to end of month. Ice 11th, 12th, 17th, 21st. last 34 in -Reasons why you should see Hen rich before borrowing money:

lowest possible rates of interest. 2d. Because you can pay off your loan at any time you choose. 3d. Because there is no delay in close ing loans.

4th. Because you can pay your in terest payments to him and save the trouble of sending them east. -We desire to return our thanks

the Maennerchor, Glee Club, Mrs. C. D Evans, Miss Stockdel, Hon. J. E. North and Hon. H. J. Hudson, and all others helping to make the Hospital Fair COMMITTEE.

BIRTHS. HOFFMAN Treeday, Nov. 8th, to Mrs. John DIBD.

Little Agnes was a sweet child, obedient to h

fault, which won for her the love and esteem of all with whom she came in contact. She will be BŒTTCHER & KERSENBROCK,

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A CHINESE FUNERAL.

How Celestials are Laid to Rest in America. NATIONAL CITY, Cal., Oct. 26th 1887. ED. JOURNAL:-Time and again I have tried to select some subject to write upon that would be of interest to your readers, and yet not be looked upon, by them, as well as yourself, as a "boomer' for this country, for I assure you that pal streets, finally depositing the casket the San Diego bay region needs but little "booming," for when you come and look it over it speaks for itself in

glowing terms. I will try to give you a short descrip tion, in my feeble way,of the funeral ceremonies of one of San Diego's "merchant princes," a very wealthy Chinaman by the name of Sow Kee.

Happening to be passing within block of "China-town," one bright morning about 9 o'clock, and hearing a brass band playing, and seeing a crowd gathering on a corner, of course when I saw it was a Chinese funeral under good owned and occupied by Mr. Sow Kee, I saw a large crowd gather around a canvass-covered frame about 10 feet in height,10 feet in breadth and 25 in length under which the remains were lying in state, while close beside the elegant rosewood casket, which was neatly covknelt the sorrowing widow, attended by two surpliced priests, (Chinese), and six mourning "lady friends" of the deceased. The young widow was completely en veloped in something that looked like a large pillow-slip made of white cotton. The other ladies were dressed in their

finest silks and profusely decked out with gold ear rings, finger rings, breastpins, hairpins, Jasper bracelets, etc. At the foot of the casket stood several small tables completely loaded with a composed of confectionery, nuts, fruits, vegetables, meats, etc. First there were several dishes of rice built up in as many fantastic shapes and figures, then about a dozen plates of different kinds of fruits. and as many plates of vegetables, cooked and fresh. Then there were three whole hogs propped up on their feet, one of them roasted to a crisp brown, and

each with an apple in its mouth. Next were two goats, each with a bunch of lettuce in its mouth. (It was reported cilitate the task of cleaning them). Then there were chickens, ducks, quail regularly, and rabbits cooked in a variety of styles, besides a number of stuff, resembling head-cheese and bologna sausage. The whole "display" was most profusely decorated with gold- and silver-foil, besides red, white and blue tissue paper. The altar consisted of a soap box filled

with sand, in which stuck four, large, burning tapers, each about three feet in length, and about a dozen more from one sufficient amount of the same to bring the sum of \$2.500.00 for the same to bring the sum The ceremony begins by a high priest kneeling on a mat before the altar and bowing his head to the ground three times; then lighting a handful of small

tapers, he sticks them in the box of sand with the rest; then he fills six small cups with tea from a large tea-pot that sets on the right of the altar, and, with a low bow and a muttered prayer he pours few drops from each cup onto the ground before the altar, and after refilling the before the altar, and after refilling the cups he retires. Then another order of priests, two at a time, repeat the performance described above, and retire. Next the lady mourners kneel before the altar and go through the same anties. Now comes the most imposing ceremony of all—the order of Free Masons, headed and also followed by a Chinese band, march from their temple and "Joss House," to where the feast is spread, when they all follow, in pairs, the example of the priests. There were CONNOR—At her home six miles west of Co-lumbus, Oct. 24th, Hannah Agnes, daughter of Thomas and Hannah A. Connor, aged five years the example of the priests. There were about 200 Chinamen in the procession parents, gentle with her playmates and kind to a leach degree distinguishable by different colored regalias, and numerous banner

all with whom she came in contact. One will be sadly missed by all, but most by parents, brothers and sisters, who, by her kind and gentle ways had gained a deep hold on their hearts. Amid a throng of sorrowing and sympathizing friends, we laid little Agnes in her last resting place in bands, said interinds being "sweet music to be sold at estrays.

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"Joss House," in front of which stands Everybody to know that I have received my large another feast, but much larger. The whole scene, described before, was here re-enacted, but with still more pomp and display. After the services at the "Joss House" were finished they resumed march, passing through the princiin the 5th street funeral rooms, they dispersed in "China town," the rest of the day being a holiday. The body will be temporarily laid to rest in the San FOOT WEAR. Diego cemetery, and after becoming de composed the remains will be sent to China, to their last resting place,

Notwithstanding the fact that it was not generally known, by the white peo ple, that there was to be a Chinese fu neral, the noise soon brought hundreds to witness the affair; in fact it required nearly the whole police force to keep the spectators from crowding into the small space left in which to perform

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A. M. Post,

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