

# GREISEN BROS. & CO.

Have now got settled down to business in their elegant

# New Building

And will be delighted to welcome all comers, who wish to provide themselves with

# Excellent Goods

# Fair Prices.

They have always acted upon the principle that the best business is that when the customer gladly comes again to buy. The kind of

# Boots & Shoes

That this firm sell are MADE FOR COMFORT AND FOR WEAR, and their

# CLOTHING

# GENTS' Furnishing Goods

ARE NOT EXCELLED ANYWHERE. Fair dealing every time is the remark of even the boys who deal with

# GREISEN BROS. & CO.

# GROCERIES!

ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL AND NEW LINE OF GROCERIES WELL-SELECTED.

# FRUITS!

# DRY GOODS!

# BOOTS & SHOES!

# BUTTER AND EGGS

# FLOUR!

# Plymouth : Rock

# EGGS FOR HATCHING

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# Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1893.

A. & N. TIME TABLE.	
Pass.	Freight.
Leaves Columbus .....	8:25 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Bellevue .....	8:56 .. 3:55 ..
Bellevue .....	9:18 .. 4:10 p. m.
Bellevue .....	9:40 .. 4:30 ..
Bellevue .....	10:02 .. 4:50 ..
Bellevue .....	10:24 .. 5:10 ..
Bellevue .....	10:46 .. 5:30 ..

—Carl Gehrre Dramatic Co. Friday night at the opera house.

—F. H. Barrow, N. Y. Press, F. A. Grover, N. Y. Sun and Claus Spreckels, Sandwich Islands, called at THE JOURNAL office this morning.

—For Sale.—Seven room house and lot with small stable, good cellar and well, good out buildings, in western part of city. Inquire of Henry Hockberger.

—The David City News speaks very highly of the firm of M. S. Reid & Co., the senior member of which is well known here. There is no discount on Mat.

—Peter Maag was in the city Wednesday on his way home to Humphrey from California. He has with him orange blossoms which were very fragrant.

—Joseph Dodds on Monday began a spring term as teacher in the Bean district south of the river where he has been successfully at work during the winter.

—J. A. McDaniels has been dangerously ill at the Meridian hotel with the grip, but was reported much better Monday, under the careful treatment of Dr. Arnold.

—Mrs. Robert Dunlap, with her two young sons, goes Friday to her new home in Franklin county, where Robert has been several weeks getting ready for them.

—Bicycles, Bicycles. Do not be talked into buying a cheap machine at a high price. Fitzpatrick will give you a high-grade machine, very cheap. Try him and see.

—Arthur Warren died recently at Madison from an abscess in the throat caused by the grip. The young man had come out here from the east five weeks before his death.

—J. T. Meere, who has for some time been engaged in newspaper work at Humphrey, was in the city yesterday bound for Lexington, Neb., to take a situation on the Herald.

—R. L. Rossiter, Representative Irwin and Senator North spent the Sabbath day with their families in this city, and returned Monday to their respective duties at the State Capitol.

—Rev. D. T. Oleott will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, and Rev. A. V. Wilson of Platt Center in the evening. Rev. Leedom goes to Platt Center on Monday.

—J. W. Hill of Hagler, temporarily at the soldiers' home, Grand Island, was visiting friends in the city over Sunday. The new commandant, D. A. Scoville of Aurora, took charge April 1st.

—E. von Bergen has moved his stock of goods into the JOURNAL block, where you can find him with stationary, boots and shoes, toys, etc. Give him a call, when in need of anything in his line.

—George Randall has a position in Henry Beatty & Co's grocery, making the sixth regular in the service at the establishment and all busy, with an occasional demand for still more help.

—John Peters, revenue collector for Uncle Samuel, was in the city Saturday, on his way home to Albion. It is generally supposed that J. E. North of this city will be his successor in office at Omaha.

—J. P. Walker was in the city yesterday canvassing for the Rural stock, a monthly paper, the first number of which has just appeared. Mr. Walker is united with Mr. Ellsworth in this publication.

—There is no round shouldered man or woman good looking. The Knickerbocker brace will strengthen you. For ease, comfort and durability it beats every other for sale at Van Schoick's Drug Store.

—Leopold Plath has received an extensive outfit for boring tubular wells. He can now go 2 1/2 inches into the earth at the rate of one hundred feet in two hours, boring a 2 1/2 inch hole—twice the speed of hitherto.

—C. A. Newman has opened an office in the basement of the Commercial bank, where he can be seen as usual in real estate and insurance, and also as an expert accountant. Look out for advertisement next week.

—Bargains for 30 days only. Forty acres improved land; 100 acres, 100 acres plowed, rest hay land; one 7-room house with lot; one 1-room house with lot; one 4-room house with two lots. Call at Arnold's jewelry store.

—H. B. Fauble and brother have purchased thirty-six acres of land, Kingfisher, Oklahoma, and expect to be there before long. Scott Cooper and four other men from David City are going to move to Guthrie.

—C. H. Young was at Omaha and Council Bluffs Wednesday on business. He says that the two cities seem to be very dull, outside of the jobbing trade, which is fair. In Omaha he met Frank Kerr, who formerly resided here.

—If you wish to get damages for the road commencing at the center of 35, 17, E. W. also commencing at the center of 35, 17, W. also commencing at the center of 35, 17, W. also commencing at the center of 35, 17, W.

—Miss L. Connor, of 4101 and 4117 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, has elegantly furnished rooms with all modern conveniences and board for World's Fair visitors. One-half block from elevated railroad for fair ground. Write for particulars. 45-9p

—Benjamin and George Mitchell were brought up before a magistrate at Fremont Thursday on a charge of torturing and tormenting animals for fun. Pleading guilty to the charge and being fined \$24.30, remarks the Herald, was not quite so funny.

—Herman Harmon, a former resident of this city, a brother of Mrs. G. W. Stevens, and who left for Beatrice about a year ago, died in that city Friday, of old age, seventy-four years. The body was brought here Saturday and buried in the Columbus cemetery.

—At the last meeting of the board of county supervisors, a resolution was passed exonerating John Stauffer, ex-county clerk from any intentional wrongdoing in the conduct of his office—the resolution receiving the hearty vote of every member of the board present.

—E. von Bergen, dealer in boots, shoes, stationery, etc., has moved his stock from the old place, to the JOURNAL block two doors east of his former place of business, on Eleventh street. He wishes you to call and see his goods and prices, and solicits a share of your patronage.

—The World Herald says that Peter Pearson was found knocked on the head in the office of his livery stable in South Omaha Tuesday night of last week. He died six days later, and the cause of death, unconscious when found, and as he usually carried money, the supposition is that he was robbed. He has a brother residing in Wash county, says the Looking Glass.

—One of the unusual events of the week was a wedding on the Platte bridge. The bride and groom John Butky and Miss Heitzman from Folk county coming part way over the bridge minister from this side. The ceremony was performed and each turned and went their respective ways.—(Osceola Record.)

—Messrs. Burns & Arnold, expert engineers, have completed the survey of the power canal, and will call a meeting of citizens in a few days to open books for subscription of stock. As surveyed, the bridge is 150 feet long and four feet deep, with eighteen feet fall, and yielding two thousand-horse power. The estimated cost is about \$200,000, all told.

—W. K. Lay of the Creamery Messenger is usually better regarded as a humorous writer, but certainly his reply to "The Oleo Apostle," meaning the editor of the South Omaha Tribune, who recently assailed him in a half-column article, is a model of repartee in its way, in very readable Indian-English. Brother Kitchner had better prepare to droop, if he cannot match Lay's last "lay."

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—W. A. Way returned Thursday night from Texas, having been away just two weeks. He thinks considerable of the country and more especially likes the climate, the reason it has not been settled up long before this is that the land has been owned in large tracts by men who would not sell in small lots, for instance, one man with 22,000 acres, another with 10,000 could not be prevailed upon until lately to divide it for sale to purchasers of small tracts, but now that a start has been made, it is thought settlement will be rapid. In many places as far as eye-sight can reach is a sea of prairie covered with Texas cattle, but the farms, extending upon the limits of the cattle ranges, and Texas is destined to be a populous country. Laporte, twenty-two miles from Houston, is the place where Omaha and Lincoln people are so much interested. Eighteen months ago there were no improvements there, and now its future prospects are very bright. Fruit farms of 10 acres bring \$50 an acre, and all kinds of fruit can be raised, including oranges, lemons and figs. Strange of Omaha has land for sale at \$20 an acre, and has already raised, but corn and oats do well, and cotton is king of crops. Artesian water is had at a depth of 500 feet. The water is pure and good, but when it comes up it is seventy degrees warm, and those who are not used to it at that temperature can let it be for a few hours when it becomes agreeably cool. Some sections of the country that have been settled a considerable time in fruit. From Albion are shipped tons upon tons of strawberries to northern cities; it is not uncommon to make \$500 an acre from pear orchards, and these, in good bearing sell readily at \$2,000 an acre. Mr. Way says the best agricultural country he ever saw lies between Dallas and Denison, and spoke of it being well drained.

—Col. Hoagland, "the newboys' great friend" was in the city several days the past week, and lectured twice on Sunday at the Congregational church, in the evening at the Methodist church. In the twenty years that he has been traveling this country over and the work that he has found, he has probably done as much for the good of mankind as any other man in the country. In twenty years he has labored for 100,000 of the work of saving youth from vice and finding them homes, and often and often his finances have been exhausted, but always replenished. His lectures are filled with incident upon incident of what has been accomplished through him. He is surely engaged in a noble work, and as he says, if mayors and police-officers of cities would take some such plan as he has adopted, the sources of criminal conduct would be broken in two in one