

As was ever offered in Columbus. And as to prices, no firm can sell good goods office at nights. closer and live.

9:18 " 4:15 p. m. 10:22 7:45 " 11:85 a. m. 10:50 " Wood having the contract, using a gas, the rodents get to the water.

Saginaw, Mich. Wm. Gibson will go with them as far as Fremont, there to attend a business meeting of the Masons.

> . 1:15 p. m . 5:00 p. m not learn, passed through Columbus Sunday on his way from Salt Lake to 6:55 8. 11 10:00 p. n Chicago on a velocipede. He claimed to have made the distance thus far in thir-

teen days. 2:20 p. m 6:00 a. m 12:25 p. m -The prescription department at Van Schoik's drug store is run by competent journal saith not. men only and is open day and night and

them a call. 1

he is "so like Melican man."

reatest events of the fair. as fallen in with the throng in the matter of improvements. He has put in a new front, a new door, painted and papered his little den, and now Leo says

to look after real estate interests.

-Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

-Born, Thursday, to Mrs. Chris. pretty good place to live, if one is his

-Personal and other local matter on second page.

-An experienced hand tells us that beans if very carefully transplanted, so grow, same as tomatoes, etc.

-The Globe, a new paper at Platte Platte Center, has been received and placed on our exchange list. It is neat, newsy and neutral, and no doubt will supply a long-felt want." -Anderson & Roen are killing the the bride being the lovely and accomorairie dogs in Capitol addition, George plished daughter of A. Anderson, pres-

ident of the First National bank of this and having good success except where city. The many friends of the young couple here will join THE JOURNAL in -That evesore at the corner of North wishing them joy in their union, with and Fourteenth streets, which several long life and abundant prosperity. small boys had mistaken for a fish-pond. has at last been filled up and makes a Wadeworth, Nevada, at which place Mr. much more presentable appearance.

Griswold is engaged in business. -Mrs. Gibson, accompanied by her -Butler county was visited Saturday mother, Mrs. Clark, departed today for last by a most terrific hail storm. It takes a column and a half of the David

City News to relate the extent of damage done. An orchard of 600 fruit trees was entirely destroyed, 100 lights worth -A young man, whose name we did \$1 each were broken in the court house at David City, and hardly a house in that town escaped injury from the great falling hail; horses and men were injured and a vast amount of property

-- The new grain rates went into effect fully prepared to fill any physician's Monday. It is an advance on through prescription at reasonable prices. Give rates on all kinds of grain of three cents

per 100 pounds. The roads have been -J. D. Stires returned Saturday night kept very busy moving grain for some from a visit to the principal eastern time in anticipation of this raise. The cities, stopping in Chicago on his return new rates are but the restoration of the to help swell the crowd on Nebraska old. The old rate on corn from Columday, which he pronounces one of the bus was 21 cents, the new 24; on wheat, only apply within the state. A local -Even the Chinaman on Twelfth street

dealer informs us that it means a loss of thousands of dollars to the producer. -Fred Sargent, a man about 50 years

of age, who killed his wife at Battle Creek, Madison county, on the morning -P. W. Beerbower completed a \$13,of June 2d, and afterwards tried to take 300 trade in real estate last week behis own life, passed through the city tween Phillip Elease of Omaha and Sunday in charge of Sheriff Losey Clark Abbot of Boone county, and goes Madison county, who will land him to Nance and Boone counties tomorrow the state penitentiary at Lincoln for safe keeping until November, at which time he will be given a hearing in the -Frank Blasser, who lived in Oregon

courts. The cause of the killing was in and California for a year, is at home. He says it rains about nine months in part jealousy and because Mrs. Sargent the year; notwithstanding this, it is a refused to live with her husband.

-The marriage ceremony of Alfred H. -The case of Sarah Arbut, the Ara-Griswold and Miss Nettie Anderson was bian woman who attempted to kill her

solemnized at Reno, Nevada, Monday, newly-born babe, mentioned in last June 5th, the Congregational minister | week's JOURNAL as being on trial at the that the roots are not torn, they will of that place officiating. These young time of going to press, and which caused folks are well known in Columbus, the considerable feeling in this community, groom, (son of Rev. Griswold, formerly resulted in acquittal. Albert & Reeder Presbyterian minister here), and besides conducted the defense and J. M. Gondserving as deputy postmaster here, also ring the prosecution. With but few exan energetic young business man, in ceptions the facts as related were subpartnership with his father, evidencing a stantially proven, but the insanity issue good share of ability and enterprise; was strongly pleaded by the attorneys for the accused, who brought to bear upon this particular case all the phases of aberration of mind peculiar to women nearing confinement. Drs. Arnold and Clark gave expert testimony as to the nature and causes of mental derangement. Mr. M. H. Saidy, a seemingly We learn they will make their home in bright and intelligent young man and who knew Mrs. Arbut in her own country, was brought from Chicago in the

> interest of the defense and as an interpreter. The case consumed but little time, and the jury was out only ten minutes. The woman, who seems to have recovered from her temporary insanity, was greatly affected when the verdict was translated to her, and fell upon her knees and kissed the hands of her lawyers. Our citizens, after hearing the testimony, and becoming satisfied that the unfortunate was not herself when the inhuman act was committed, materendered worthless. As to the reported rially changed their feelings toward her. size of the hail stones, this truthful Mrs. Arbut called at the Sisters' hospital to see her child, but was persuaded to let it remain in the good hands now

caring for it, and resumed her avocation as vender of trinkets.

-We acknowledge the receipt, from the secretary, Ross L. Hammond, of a complimentary ticket to the Central Chautauqua Assembly at Fremont, Nebr., June 29 to July 21. The appointments are first-class in every respect. The great days of the assembly will be ; the old 26, the new 29 cents. These rates July 4th, G. A. R.; July 7th, Farmers' day, when Senator Stewart of Nevada, the great silver advocate, will be one of the speakers; July 11th, Odd Fellows day; July 17th, A. O. U. W. day, when

Grand Master Workman Tate will speak on "Protecting the Home:" July 18th. C. L. S. C. recognition. Special low rates on all railroads have been secured. The expense of attending is very small and the Nebraskan who wants a season of rest and recreation, with intellectual and religious privileges afforded should attend this assembly. Letters of in-quiry addressed "Secretary Chautauqua, Fremont, Nebr.," will receive prompt attention.

-Upon the arrival of the east bound train Sunday, the news was spread that



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-On Saturday evening Mrs. R. T. tainments ever presented to a Columbus audience. This may be saying much.

but we will be borne out in the assertion

by every one who witnessed the rendi-

tion of the Cantata cf Queen Esther on

that occasion. The writer has had the

pleasure of witnessing it under far more

favorable circumstances than those

under which it was given Saturday

evening by Mrs. Page and her assistants'

but no better placed upon the stage, no

better selection for the different parts.

and no better singing. Each and every

selection from our school children for

his or her part was made with an ac-

curacy which was fully sustained. The

solos and duetts by the principal par-

ticipants brought forth from the ap-

preciative audience rounds of hearty ap-

plause. The chorus was rendered in a

preciated by all. Mrs. Page is deserving

of great praise for her untiring zeal in

amusement, and the participants de-

serve great praise for the faultless man-

ner in which each performed their parts.

But the audience-scarcely 200 people-

stage by our own children, whose hearts

with the surprise they had in store in

rendering this beautiful opera! To

mention each individual would be su-

will but write it in a success.

perfluous, and where all did so well we

-It is with reluctance that we are

forced to refer to the tramp nuisance,

but the fact is that this city for the past

three weeks has been annoved almost

beyond endurance by this species of

mixed and movable human beings.

Housewives are being annoved by their

ever presence at meal times; the busi-

ness men are caused uneasiness, and one

or two attempted assaults have been

made upon children, and take it all in



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From, a daughter

-Baby's treasure at Notestein's. Come and see. A novelty. -Something nice at Notestein's pho-

tograph gallery. Come and see. -Richard Jenkinson's father, living other station between Omaha and Denear Albion, is not expected to live. VAT. -Go to Honahan's for shoes and

gents' underwear, cheapest in town. -The last few days have been unusually good corn weather. Hot enough. -George Wood was rejoiced Saturday

pretty, all attracting considerable attennorning by the arrival of a ten-pound

-Ground was broken in McCook on -Mrs. G. A. Schroder is reported the 5th for a \$35,000 United Workmen

Mrs. Paul Hagel, is with her, and retemple. ports her sister a little better. Mr. -I will sell my trunks and valises at Schroder will leave for Chicago in a day cost to close out the stock. F. H. or two unless there is a change for the Rusche.

better. -The best place in town to buy your -The benefits of the completion of harness is at F. H. Rusche's, on Elevthe Platte river bridge were plainly visenth street. 2-7j2m ible on our streets Saturday. The city -House and lot for sale cheap. Good was chock full of people from that direclocation-one block from B. & M. depot. tion and our merchants enjoyed a trade

C. E. Early. tf that made their hearts throb with -Kidney and liver trouble surely pleasure. cured with Cascade treatment. See advertisement.

an item the other day to the effect that -Get prices on boots, shoes and gents' a passenger had been robbed of \$200 at underwear at Honahan's before buying the Columbus depot and the robber ar and save money. 2-4t rested in Omaha. We fail to learn any-

-The Platte county teachers institute thing at this end of the line to lead to will be held in this city August 6, and the correctness of the report.

will last two weeks. -Robert Mahood died last Thursday from injuries received from being thrown -Rev. Louis Gerhard is preaching at the Shell Creek Baptist church. Twenfrom a horse last spring. The funeral ty were recently confirmed. took place last Saturday. Sam and

George, brothers of the deceased, were -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and telegraphed for and attended the fun-eral.--- [Monroe Looking Glass. Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf -A team which D. Brunken's son was -Dr. Van Es, only graduate in the driving last Wednesday night got scared county-veterinary office over Boett-

at a white calf and ran away throwing cher's. In attendance day and night. Mrs. Brunken and her son out of the -When in need of an auctioneer, call wagon, injuring both of them. A wheel

on Dave Smith. He will act for you passed over Mrs. Brunken's head renderwith promptness, safety and dispatch. tf ing her unconscious for an hour. -We have just received the best line -Gustave Sauer, a former well known

of medium chamber suits we ever hand-Columbus boy, now doing business in led. Call and see them. Fred W. Her-Chicago, was married in that city Wedneeday of last week to Miss Mary Clegg.

Gus is a good boy, deserving of a good life partner and his many friends here -The Norfolk freight and passenger train now leaves Columbus at 8 a.m. inwill wish them happiness and prosperity. stead of 7. Govern yourselves accord--At the M. E. church Sunday even-

ing the exercises for children's .day -If you are suffering with piles or were carried out in semi-darkness, the rheumatism, don't fail to get Cascade electric lights not being in working treatment. See advertisement elseorder owing to a broken belt at the

plant. A few lamps were substituted -The board of supervisors were in and, considering, the exercises were very session yesterday as a board of equaliza- good. Is large, well selected and tion. A session of regular business -We read in the Nebraska Farmer in

-E. A. Gerrard, editor of the Monroe own master and well fixed for living. Looking Glass, let the beaming reflec---- The Argus facetiously remarks that tion of his news-gathering optics shine the republicans are weeping for a more upon THE JOURNAL sanctum Friday. radical organ than THE JOURNAL. From Mr. Gerrard is fulsome in his praise of present appearances the populists will the namesake of that great apostle of weep ere the summer winds blow by for Democratic doctrine, and informs us any kind of an organ in Platte county. that the Looking Glass has ceased to -There is more going and coming, draw upon his bank account for support, but instead has for some time more than nore baggage transferred, and more paid expenses. It has been enlarged genuine railroad bustle, we venture to and is keeping pace with the rapid say, at the two Columbus depots where four railroads do business, than at any

growth of that flourishing town. -Columbus has been honored during the past two weeks by a very distin-

-Leo Borowiak, in trying to put on guished visitor. Dr. Fleiner, chief editor netropolitan airs, has had constructed of the Zurich, (Switzerland), New Gan the east window of his saloon on zette, who is one of a party of editors of Eleventh street a very handsome miniaall the leading foreign papers on a visit ture garden, the fountain being very to the World's fair, is the gentleman, and he makes this trip visiting and taking a look at the country. He met many of his countrymen in Columbus and

dangerously ill in Chicago. Her sister, vicinity. He was the guest of Adolph Jaeggi.

> Cut from the copee near by; A cotton line from a fuzzy rol Dangled just under his eye. While over the creek a city man Whipped out a costly fly,

Fast as the waters by. And they fished and fished all day, these

But they went home in the falling dew Full of the same old lies. -{Chicago Record

-A son of George W. Warner, a transient resident of this city, was arrested at Neligh last week for stealing \$43 from the gentleman whom his father worked for near here. He was placed in jail at Neligh in the forenoon and immediately

about twelve years old and is said to be well versed in yellow-backed literature. -After an illness of only two days

Mrs. Darling, mother of A. M., Henry and Frank Darling, died Friday of heart a kind and loving disposition, and her death caused a gloom of sadness in the hearts of all who knew her. The

funeral services took place at the U.B. church Sunday, conducted by the pastor. -Wm. Dietrich has upon his lot a

large peach tree six years old. This tree intention to cut it down this spring, but he was persuaded not to do so by a friend who discovered many twigs growing up around it, stating that those branches would give it new life. Strange to say, today the tree is laden with

peaches, promising a fine crop. -We find these well deserved words in the Schuyler Herald: "We see by

THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL that Mrs. A. C. Ballou has again been engaged as principal of the high school of that city.

and was a guest at the Thurston. As a rule Columbus people are not of a sporting turn of mind, but the rumor of this distinguished arrival caused more than a little flurry. Stonesifer told somebody and somebody told Frank Taylor, and the upshot was that Joe Tiffany and Horace Harding appeared on the scene, each claiming to have had a previous acquaintance with Paddy. Joe said he looked in bad condition, and he believed

he could knock him out himself, and Harding contradicted him, and said he was all bone and muscle. Upon inquiry, we found the gentleman to be a big husky "Dago," on his way to the beet fields at Humphrey. -Knights of Pythias memorial servi-

ces were appropriately observed in this manner highly gratifying and much apcity Sunday afternoon. Rev. Scott of the Baptist church preached a sermon at castle hall upon the strength, beauty giving us such a grand evening of and benevolence of that secret organization. Occidental Lodge, No. 21, fol-

lowed by citizens, then marched to the -A countryman fished with a crooked pole. cemetery, where the beautiful ceremonies of the order were gone through with to hear Queen Esther put upon the at the graves of Frank G. Becher, John W. Early and a stranger named Smith who died while in this city several years With a jointed rod and a reel that ran ago. Prof. L. J. Cramer spoke in words

of sympathy and condolence in a befitting manner at the grave of John W. Early and Carl Kramer at the grave of Never a fish would rise; the stranger. Many flowers were strewn upon the graves of the departed.

-I. Gluck and family arrived home from the White City the latter part of the week. Mr. Gluck was much pleased with the sights at the fair, and witnessed a scene which was not included in the program. For two days he looked upon the throng who made a run on the proceeded to cut the lock from the door Illinois Trust and Savings bank, and describes it as one of the most exciting scenes of his life; men and women madly endeavoring to gain entrance to draw

all, it seems actually necessary that their money, with a frenzy resembling some action should be taken. It is no an escape from a burning building. credit to our fair city to have our streets Much of the money, he says, was paid ornamented with stalwart men hobbled trouble, at the advanced age of 79 years. out several times, being deposited in with ball and chain, it is vastly expen-She lived with Henry, was possessed of another bank by the drawers, and immesive to convert our city prison into a distely returned to the savings bank boarding house for these people, and it and put out again. The loss to the peois burdensome to tax payers to mainple in interest was great. tain an extra force of night watchmen.

-If we can have no celebration of ou The entire outlook is unpleasant to beown, let us go to Schuyler and help hold. But the real tramp is not hunting swell the big crowd that will concenwork, and work, with a ball and chain trate in our sister city. They will treat (if he be criminally inclined), is not out us well, and it will be seen by the folwas apparently lifeless, and it was his lowing item from the Herald, they are of the way. If he is not so inclined, honest work, with not too much to eat, preparing for a great time: "Grand and the tramp trail will go around Copreparations are being made for the cellumbus. In making arrests some who ebration of the glorious fourth at this are really unfortunate may suffer, as it place. The committee having the matter is a fact that all are not worthless charin charge have already raised over three acters. And would it not be well, too, hundred dollars. It is their intention to watch those whom we have always to make the calebration this year by all with us? odds the grandest one ever held in this

city. Liberal prizes will be offered for -We are under obligations to Mr. C. sports of all kinds. Some of the very best horses in the state will be here to A. Speice, supervisor for the city of Columbus, for some particulars in regard take part in the races."

to the Platte river bridge which we think



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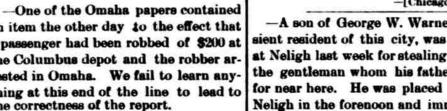
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