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Prices are Low

And ready money is badly needed. This firm has been exceptionally fortunate this spring in their purchases, and have now on hands as fine an assortment of

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As was ever offered in Columbus. And as to prices, no firm can sell good goods Platte county is \$2,543,015. closer and live.

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Country produce a specialty, and always taken at

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HARD AND SOFT



THE VERY BEST THE MARKET.

Caledonia Coal, a specially good cheap Coal. Try it.

--OFFICE:-

Near B. & M. Depot.

Columbus Journal -Services, in Gefman, were held at preacher, Rev. Gerhard of Shell Creek, will preach there again in two weeks.

-Miss Jennie Land returned last week from several weeks' visit in Lincoln. here a number of times, was one of the graduates from the State University

-Miss Alice Turner closed a four months' term of school in the Brown district last Friday. Literary exercises and refreshments were part of the order of the day; a number of patrons of the school were present.

Lost, between the residence of S. E. Cushing and the Episcopal church, a round jet pin, set in gold, with a gold leaf and pearl in center. Finter will last men who are known to the police-please leave at the office of Spaice & North, and receive reward.

—We are told that on Tuesday night last men who are known to the police-men were violating the law by being drunk and disorderly, but were not at -Chris. Meedel had a 65 pounds fish

on the market Wednesday. One hun dred and twenty-five pounds is the limit of weight, so far as we know, of the fish caught in the Loup, but this of Chris's is away out of the ordinary.

-C. H. Swallow, editor of the Leigh World, and Miss Alwildia Mead of Madison were married at the home of the bride's parents, June 28. Both parties are known in this county, and all join in wishing them much happiness. -J. S. Freeman was at Lincoln Tues

no opposition to the north and south line from British America to the Gulf of Mexico. It is a grand scheme. -C. H. Sheldon, who is frequently in the country, and is a close observer, says that undoubtedly small grain, especially oats, has been very badly damaged by the dry weather, but corn is, so far,

day to Thursday of last week in attend-

ance at the railroad meeting. There was

ooking fine, and growing rapidly. Otto Heuer's thirty-eighth birthday anniversary came around Thursday last and brought with it the Maennerchor. who serenaded him with some of their choicest selections, after which refreshments were in order, of course, and duly carry signs of the struggle. His injuries

-We desire that THE JOURNAL shall be intensely interesting to the people of Platte county. If you have in mind Ladice and thing with uterine troubanything of a public nature that you wish to acquaint the public with, let us where Mr. Henry's present landed interhave it-anything bearing upon the public prosperity.

> arm. Never mind, Willie, you can hold the firecracker in your teeth and light it with your well hand. And in this way you may furnish us with an item for next week's paper.

> -Joe Krause of Genoa has rented the Brugger residence, lately vacated by J. C. Swarteley, and will move his family down. Miss Bertha Kranse, who has been very sick for several months, will make her home with them. Joe will continue his business, for the present,

-Herman Luedtke's son Carl, aged injury," but luckily breaking no bones. sixteen, had his right leg broken Mon- In the fall, his legs became entangled in day of last week. He had just returned the spokes of the cart, and, had the home from Stevens's separator, and was horse regained his footing before assistopening a gate, when his team took fright; he jumped upon the wagon, but was thrown off, not knowing just exactly Lute looks as though he had passed how he received his hurt.

-The Pollock party, after fishing several days in northern lakes, arrived home Thursday night with an excellent lot of fish, about 150 pounds of different varities. Of course they were accused of having purchased them, but denied it flatly, saying that it was a tight squeeze to raise money enough to get home on, let alone to buy fish.

About forty bright faced little lads and lassies assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davis, in the western part of the city. Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the eighth birthday of Miss Laura. Many gifts were presented for remembrance of the occasion. Refreshments were served and all went home "tired to death" about dark.

-Clark Cooncy of Nance county was as that of Mrs. Elmer Davis in North in the city several days last week and Schuyler. She has a patch containing moved from Fullerton to his farm last April, and is now engaged in his oldtime occupation. He reports Will Davis and Ole Oleson, two other former residents of Platte county, neighbors of his in Nance, as flourishing finely.

Pockar BOOK LOST —Of inside cover is ownted Compliments of First National Bank" The tockethook contained one \$10 bill, two tax receipts, two s now president of a canal company at flour tickets. reasonable reward will be given for the return of the pocket-Next on the program of the Y. M. C. A. addresses is H. J. Hudson, who will speak of "The Man for Citizenship," The Journal office. Hans Willy.

-It pays to advertise. A citizen of Lincoln, under the apprehension that lodgings were getting scarce in the World's Fair city, inserted an advertisement for a room in a Chicago paper. -Mr. Edward Luschen and Miss Getz In the twelve hours ending yesterday noon, 473 replies arrived at the Lincoln Grand Prairie Tuesday of last week, postoffice and evidently the correspondence has only commenced.—[Journal.

-We have not heard of Pete Wasoski A number of members of Division No. 1 of Platte county A. O. H. went to are informed that both were amicably Platte Center Monday evening of last work, and also price and promptness. which starts out with good hopes and a present membership of eighteen. The at Manitou, Colo.; they took a car load officers are: Peter Carey, president Ed. Higgins, vice president; R. C. Regan, secretary; Michael Killeen.

The main value of certain classes of newspaper items consists in their sugestiveness, saying "Take heed," or -Harry Markell, who has been with "Go and do likewise." Such is the folthe Y. M. C. A. for some time and made lowing: A little daughter of Joseph Van Zandt of Deerfield, Mich., was poisoned to death by swallowing corrosive sublimate from an old bottle that had been kicked about the yard for more

> -On his trip south W. A. McAllister saw at Arkansas City, Kansas, a power It is the intention of the above gentlecanal five miles in length that had added men to continue these outing occasions notably to the welfare of the place. at stated intervals during the summer. Lands that before could be bought for and will endeavor to conduct them in an \$15 to \$20 an acre, run up to \$50 and orderly and pleasing manner. \$100 an acre, and one man's land which could have been readily bought for \$2.500 before the canal was projected. but \$4,000 was exacted, as the canal company had to have the place, but ticular. We trust this has been acsince they had acquired title to the complished, partially at least. Other quarter section they had sold one-fourth matters at present occupy the time of of it for \$40,000. A few such rises in the editor and proprietor, so it has been pay for the proposed canal.

tion with her parents. Sioux City Saturday.

as in the city Friday. James Reeder was in Fullerton last reek on legal business.

Mrs. Russell Leedom of North Platte. visited Rev. Leedom's family in this city

Misses Minnie and Kittie Coope paid short visit to their friend, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Marty returned Wednes--We are told that on Tuesday night day from the World's Fair, highly Mrs. Carl Kramer and children departed Sunday for Chicago where they

will visit friends for several weeks.

One of the diversities of the occasion Mrs. Horace H. Hudson and daughter, was shooting. One of the balls from the Mamie, of Silver Creek, are in the city gun crashed through a pane of glass in isiting relatives until after the Fourta the upper front room in the Ernst build Lincoln H. Ozias, principal of schools ing on Eleventh street, imbedding itsel at Marcus, Iowa, accompanied by his in a partition door, at about the high brother, was in town several days last of an ordinary man's eye. If any one had happened to be in the line of the

C. H. Sheldon and son Clarence were called to Oberlin, O., Saturday, by telegram stating that Mrs. Sheldon wa type we learn that arrests were made eriously ill. and that the law was judicially applied

Mrs. Julia Jenkins, who has been visting her friend Mrs. H. P. Coolidge and other acquaintances for several weeks. returned to her home in Madison county one day last week. norning by two men, near the south end R. Kummer started Thursday for Chi-

> the world's people and products at the great exposition, and THE JOURNAL wishes him a safe journey. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Friedhof and fam-

ily and Miss Nellie O'Brien started for Chicago yesterday to spend the summer. They have rented a house and intend fied, as one of them will bear the marks enjoying themselves as if at home. Mrs. of the choking, and the other will also Friedhof's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barker, are now there.

-It is very fashionable to be the

days. In fact, to be found hobbling through the highways and byways afoot is to be classed with the relics of bygone days. The bicycle dealer has found the statements were all right. Mr. Hen- this a productive field in the way of a happy mid-summer mating. Mr. John -Willie Henseley, son of the judges, ry, himself, tells us, however, that, aside sales, and our citizens are the happy C. Dawson and Miss Julia Murdock were these speedy implements of locomotion. happiest manner. The ceremony was When of a fine evening a string of lads performed beneath a perfect bower of and lassies go twirling through our shrubs and roses, and was witnessed streets, the gongs upon their machines by a large party of relatives and friends signaling the pedestrian to clear the of the contracting couple, including a track, one wonders why they do not few from Columbus. organize a club, elect officers, drill regularly and together and in a short time and congratulations concluded an elebe able to "dress up," as it were, in line gant and sumptuous wedding supper that would make the old vet's mind was served, after which the bride and revert to the historic days. We make groom, amidst showers of rain, rice and these suggestions because we like to see roses, departed for an extended Colorathe young folks enjoy themselves on do trip, including Denver, Colorado their bicycles, for no better or more in- Springs, and points of interest in the vigorating exercise can be imagined. mountains. On their return they go to Not young folks alone are taking a deep housekeeping on the Hendrick's place, interest in wheels and wheel evolutions. We have just heard of a gentleman 70 years of age in Washington, D. C., who is an expert and graceful rider, and we have among us several who can count a good many years back since the days when they played "three-cornered cat." And as there are handsome premiums offered for graceful and fleet riders by the county fair officials, this preparation

> nesday and took out with him a wind mill, which will form an important part of a system of waterworks for his farm dwelling-house, dairy house, corrals, stables, chicken yards, orchard, garden, etc. His supply cistern to be erected on a knoll back of the dwelling will be above the level of the roof of the dwelling, so that water can be readily conveyed to both floors, and the fall will be sufficient for all practical purposes around the premises. There will be about two thousand feet of pipe usedan 8-inch where the water leaves the cistern, and 11/4-inch at the outlet will make a satisfactory flow. Mr. Henggler has seen such wonderful effects this season from the use of water on a limited scale, in the irrigation of land, that he purposes, some time in the future to give practical effect to some ideas he has on the subject, and utilize the abundant water of Shell creek that flows through his farm, in adding to the volume of his crops. We should say that his plans are perfectly feasible and that his already very fertile land would certainly produce enough more to richly repay the outlay in the first crop, to say nothing about the after yields. It is certainly wisdom in farmers anywhere who are so situated that they can irrigate all or

> > Mrs. A. C. Ballou.

teacher and principal of the Columbus High school for several years past, and many will be the regrets that she is not to continue.

Without having made application, at the last, she was re-elected, whereupon she sent a communication to the board thanking them sincerely, but saving: "It is with regret that I ask for a year's vacation, or, if in your judgment this will not be for the best interest of the school, I offer my resignation."

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Columbus, Nebraska, for the week ending July 4, 1893:

Parties calling for the above will please say "advertised."

Delinquent Taxes.

After the 1st., day of May, taxes or eal estate are delinquent and draw interest at 10 per cent per annum. Taxes for the city of Columbus are received at the office of Beecher, Jaeggi & Co., and prompt payment will save further in-

JOURNAL and the Semi-Weekly Lincoln



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While banks and business houses in some parts of the country are giving up the ghost, this firm are busily engaged in catering to the wants of its customers in and around Columbus, in accumulating a large and varied selection of everything that pertains to the comfort and good looks of our customers. We want your trade, and in order to secure it we have let no opportunity go by to select an excellent stock of the FINEST FOOT WEAR ever brought to this city. The spring styles are far prettier and more becoming than ever before, and from our stock you will have no difficulty in securing what you want. BO Our Shoc Artist is always ready to attend to repairing in the highest style of the art. Give us a call before purchasing.

GRIFFEN & GRAY,

Thirteenth St., Columbus, Nebraska.

An Oconee Wedding.

On Thursday, June 29, at the residence of Mr. David Murdock, Oconee, occurred happy mid-summer mating. Mr. John of Mr. David Murdock, Oconee, occurred

After the ceremony was performed near Oconee.

Following is a list of the presents: C. H. Buschman, set of bread knives. Earl Buschman, lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Winslow, one dozen silver saucers, etc. Mabel Killip, silver match safe fold caker

Willie Dawson, fancy cup and sancer. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Maud Campbell, fancy Mrs. Baldwin, handkerchief case.

Miss Henshaw, (Cal.) fancy bag, pair of pers, silver tea ball. Mr. D. Murdock, a cow and oxidized silve

pair of blankets.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, pair of bronze vases Mrs. H. Weatherbee, (Cal.) souvenir silver

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, of Boston, oxidized silver fruit spoons. Miss Ella Dean, tray cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, table cloth. Mr, and Mrs. Cushing, napkins. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Havens, set of table cloths Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, wicker work stand.

Miss Mary Murdock (Mass.) silver butter knife. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weatherbee (Boston) one Dr. and Mrs. Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Miss M. E. McGath, silver water set.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnamore, silver fruit dish. Rev. and Mrs. Killip, silver pickle stand. Bertha Chapin, sugar sifter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodson (Wayne) lamp.

Mr. Waller Murdock, (Boston) silver salls. Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdock, (Boston) silve

Mr. L. Zinnecker, silver gravy ladle. Mrs. F. Dawson, Miss Emma Dawson, check

Mr. Boyd Dawson, check for \$5. Mr. Joseph Dawson, silver bread tray. Mr. J. Cushing, silver butter knife. Mr. Harry Dawson, salts and pepper.

Harry and Clarence Fowler, (N. H.) silver Mrs. Annie Spencer, (Mass.) pair souvenir coffee spoons. Mr. F. R. Murdock, (Mass.) one dozen silver

knives and forks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Hill, (Mass.) manicure Mrs. C. H. Buschman, (Mo.) toilet set.

Miss F. Murdock, silver butter dish. Grand Prairie. Mrs. D. L. Bruen is rapidly improving

Miss Jenny Dawson, feather bed, bolster and

in health under the skillful treatment of Mr. J. S. Freeman was on Grand

Prairie last week calling on old friends. Uncle John is always a welcome visitor. Alfred Bodmer has returned from his western trip quite well pleased with the LEOPOLD JÆGGI. country; he secured a piece of land in Valley county. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Hellbusch, age 7 months, died Phursday of last week and was buried in the Lutheran cemetery on Friday. Several people from Humphrey visited this locality recently, and spent the day in fishing out of Elk creek. Judging from appearances, the parties must have

had a very enjoyable time. School meeting in district 21 yesterday. Wm. Hoeffleman was elected moderator, Jacob Maurer treasurer, D. L. Bruen director. The district voted in of Europe. favor of eight months' school. SCRIBE.

-South Omaha is in wonderfully fine shape financially, having paid out this month \$35,000, paying all warrants as Tribune advocates a liberal expenditure in improving the streets and other public improvements, citizens of South employment,

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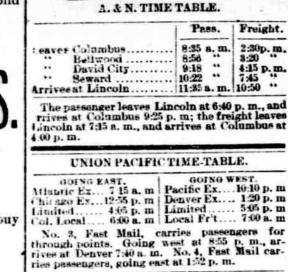
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Mixed leaves Passenger arrives Mixed arrives

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUX CITY.

assenger arrives from Sioux City. 12.30 p.
leaves Columbus for Linc'n. 1:15 p.
arrives from Lincoln. 5:00 p.

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

leaves for Sioux City

Mixed leaves for Sioux City ...

5:00 p. 5:10 p. 7:55 a.

Society Motices.

All notices under this heading will harged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. E. H. CHAMBERS, W. M. GUS, G. BECHER, Sec'y. 20july WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY N Saints hold regular services every Sunda at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evenin at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacifi Avenue. All are cordially invited. 13juls9 Elder H. J. Hudson, President Try us on picture frames, Fred. W Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

Dr. E. H. Nauman's dental parlors North block, 13th street. Go to Honahaus for shoes and

The ice cream social in the park Wednesday was a success to the extent - Enjoy the day we celebrate at Stev ens's grove, notice of which is given else

-I will sell my trunks and valises at est to close out the stock. F. H. The best place in town to buy your arness is at F. H. Rusche's, on Elev-

enth street. 2-7j2m

cation -one block from B. & M. depot Kidney and liver brouble urely cared with Cascade Featment See ad

The Columbus Creamery shipped :

ar load of butter to New York city one

House and lot for sale cheap. Good

-Get prices on boots, shoes and gents' lerworr in Honduan's before buying -Gus. Schroeder says that South Dakota has a great many fine farms, and

that the crops look well. -Flynn & Shafer will make their little lancing and picnic parties at Stevens's grove pleasant and enjoyable. The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Unarch gasoline stoves, the best in the

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

A. Heitkemper, John Kersenbrock Otta Baker and Ed Early were up the oranch Thursday last on business. When in need of an auctioneer, call on Dave Smith. He will act for you with promptness, safety and dispatch. tf A pretty good rain here Saturday fternoon was welcomed with many

banks to the "Giver of all good gifts."

eumanism, don't fan to get Carcade eatment. See advernsemen elle--Mrs. Geo. Lawrence is visiting the amily of R. W. Young. Mr. Lawrence

Sunday, the 9th. Eggs—Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahma and White Leghorn, \$1.50

setting of tifteen eggs. H. P. Coolidge, Columbus, Nebraska, were married in the Lutheran church at

and Wm. Kearville for several days, but and inclined at last accounts. -Hub Pepper and family of Butler county have gone to pass the summer

Rev. Holm officiating.

of household traps with them. -Charley Zeigler returned Friday night from a month's sight seeing in treasurer. Chicago. He says the Wild West show is the greatest attraction aside from the Exposition.

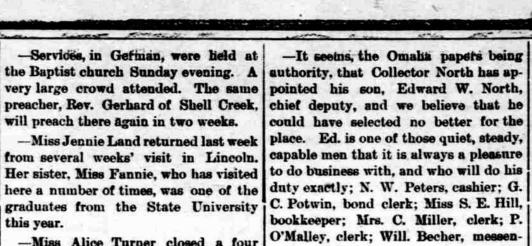
many friends, left Saturday to take a position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. -Jacob Guter returned Wednesday last from the World's Fair much pleased than a year. with his trip. He says Nebraska corn is far ahead of the northern Illinois and

Iowa variety.

Vestern Newspaper Union, was in the city Thursday on business for his house. He is a rustler, and thoroughly under stands his business. -The Nebraska Bible school will b held at Crete July 18-26. The meeting

-A. Wannafried, representing the

Children Cryfe Pitcher's Castoria.



could have selected no better for the place. Ed. is one of those quiet, steady, capable men that it is always a pleasure duty exactly: N. W. Peters, cashier; G. C. Potwin, bond clerk; Miss S. E. Hil bookkeeper; Mrs. C. Miller, clerk; P. O'Malley, clerk; Will. Becher, messen-

ger, another Columbus man, who has evidenced intellectual ability and faithfulness to duty. Pat Lynch, chief last week. storekeeper of the Willow Springs distillery; Frank Galbraith, deputy for the Albion district, a man well known and respected here, and who held the office Taylor, last week.

all disturbed in their performances.

ball at the time, the crime might easily

have been murder. The foregoing rep

resents one side; since it was placed in

-The Omaha papers of Saturday give

engthy accounts of an assault upon J

C. McMahon made at 3 o'clock that

of the Eleventh street viaduct. While

he caught one of the men and raised

him and was about to throw him over

the side of the viaduct, the other came

up and struck him several blows on the

head with a coupling pin. This dazed

him and he was robbed of \$500 in cur

rency and, he supposes a diamond pin

which disappeared in the struggle. Mc

says he thinks the men could be identi-

-THE item in last week's JOURNAL

through a fifteen-round "mill" with Jim

-One of our citizens says that the

Norfolk banks are not loaning any money

at present; another says that the banks

of Lincoln are not loaning a dollar.

While this is the case, and while banks

the country over are "shaking in their

boots," the banks of Columbus stand

solid on their foundations, having plenty

of good deposits, and all the confidence

of the business community in their

methods of conducting a banking busi-

ness, and in their perfect trustworthi-

ness on general principles. Good solid

banks and bankers are a very important

element in the welfare of a community.

-It is not probable that another per

son in Schuyler or vicinity can boast of

as fine a patch of strawberries this year

1,000 plants, from which up to yesterday

she already gathered one hundred and

twenty-eight quarts, and will have plenty

more of them. Tuesday she gathered

thirty-five quarts from one end of the patch and yesterday forty-eight from

the other end. The berries are the larg-

-Byron Dieffenbach is happy. Fo

ears he has been in trouble as to who

would spend his accumulated wealth

when he departed this life. The follow-

ing cablegram from him Wednesday

morning will explain itself: "Arrival ex-

traordinary at our house this (Tuesday)

morning. Masculine gender, singular

number, tough case, an exact counter-

part of his father; weight 8½ pounds father doing as well as could be expect-

-When in need of any kind of job

work, calling cards, letter heads, envel-

opes, bill heads, statements, dodgers,

posters, auction bills, receipts, notes,

bank check books, scales books, pamph

lets, briefs, circulars, or specialty work

of any kind in the printing line, bring

your orders to THE JOURNAL and be

While there are no Nebraska towns

or cities that we know of, that are puri-

tanic, there are none, perhaps, where

the wish of the people comes nearer ex-

ecution by mayor and city council than

in Columbus. Without undertaking

what many might regard as impossible

reforms, they do pay close attention to

practical matters within reach, and are

looking after the financial interests of

-Flynn & Schafer will give a picnic

and Bowery dance at Stevens's grove,

mile and a half west of Columbus, or

the Fourth. Everything will be done to

make it pleasant and agreeable to all

-The Creamery Messenger concludes

notice of its suspension as follows:

"The paper was started to enliven the

dairy interests of this vicinity in par-

the next issue."

who attend. Good boating and fishing

the city with commendable care.

ed under the trying ordeal."

est we have seen.—[Schuyler Sun.

are not considered dangerous.

first opportunity.

to the needs of the case.

Miss Nellie Lynch of Platte Center

Miss Kate Early is visiting in Grand Miss Mae North is spending her vaca-

Lincoln H. Ozias and brother went to

cago. Mr. Kummer deserves all the enjoyment that can come from a view of

concerning the purchase of a ranche by owner of a bicycle in Columbus nowa-R. H. Henry was condensed from the Bellwood Gazette. Being at the point ests mainly lie we took it for granted that the land spoken of, near Rushville, and that the offer was refused, there was no foundation for the item. The business of an editor is to keep lies out of his paper, and when, perchance, they do creep in, to knock them out the very -L. H. North, on Friday last while driving his colt to sulky on the fair ground track, met with quite an accident. The cart was overturned, throwing Lute violently to the ground, peeling the skin off his nose, blacking his eves and otherwise "doing him bodily ance arrived, the accident would doubtless have proved more serious. As it is

> from Columbus. Joseph Henggler was in town Wed-

may develop some premium winners

a portion of their land without too great expense, to do so.

This lady has been a very successful

CARL KRAMER, P. M.

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE

real estate in this neck o' woods would concluded to indefinitely postpone the Journal, both for \$2 a year, when paid Omaha, as far as possible, being given



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will be held at the Chautanona grounds and the expense to each individual for the season will be only \$5.