

-Chinaware 20 Columbus Journal. Bergen's. -Blank farm JOURNAL Office. tf -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic phys

tian, Columbus, Neb.

-Mielenz for best photos wife or best girl at Snow's. -No trouble to show goods at Snow -Blanke's Coffee at Gray's. suffered a broken arm, while skating. -Duffy's feed store for all kinds o

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth -Dr. C. H. Gietzen, dentist, in Be ber block, Thirteenth street. 1m

-Two new dwelling houses for sale o -For fine watch repairing, call on the installment plan, a bargain for some Carl Froemel, 11th St., Columbus, Neb. one. Becher, Hockenber & Chambers. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office -North opera house, opening night, three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf Wednesday, January 29, one night only, -Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf Shrew.

-Dr. Hans Petersen, physician and -Wm. Schilz makes boots and sho surgeon, office formerly occupied by Dr. in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in -Orders for feed promptly attended market. tf

-Dr. Dassler, the only graduated eye and ear specialist in Columbus, at his office in Berger block January 12, 13 -Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell & and 14.

-Miss Mamie Macken, who has uffering the past two weeks with a bas case of diphtheria, is reported as

-Fred. Schmid had a sale Saturday of his household goods, and has gone, accompanied by his family, to Pine Bluff. Arkansas.

-A warrant has been issued by Ju tice Curtis for the arrest of C. F. Brock on the charge of defrauding Mr. Buschman of \$47 board bill.

-Friday, Fred., son of O. L. Baker, lipped and fell, just after getting through skating, and suffered the fracture of his collar bone.

-Married, Wednesday, by Rev. Munro, at his residence, Robert B. McCray and Miss Clara Enslinger. THE JOUR--George, son of Henry C. Bean of this NAL joins in hearty congratulations.

-Cut price sales. For December, bargains, bargains. Now your time to save money. E. D. Fitzpatrick, the White Front dry goods store. -Envelopes with your return car printed on them, for 50 cents a single hundred; for larger quantities, and dif-

-Professor Loeffer has suggested the noculation of a cancerous patient with nalaria as a means of cure of the malignant growth. He thinks he has discov ered an antagonism between the two discases, assorting that cancer is a rare lisease in tropical countries where -You will find just the thing for you malaria is rife.-Exchange.

-Bessie; daughter of Rev. Munro -Fred. L. Asche of the firm of Asch & Ryan, was married Wedneeday, January 1, to Miss Anna Borneman, adopted -The lecture Wednesday evening las daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eslinwas well attended and heartily enjoyed. ger, at their home, Rev. H. Misseler -Born, Friday night last, to Mrs officiating. The happy couple took a Louis Zinnecker, a son, weight twelve trip east, and are now at home in this city. Their hosts of friends wish them

a prosperous journey through life.

-The funeral of Mrs. Wm. T. Allen whose death we recorded in last week's issue, was held Thursday afternoon, the services being in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Becker officiating. The Eastern Star had charge of the service at the cemetery. Although the weather was severe, there was a large crowd of friends of the family present at the

-The executive board of the Nebrask Federation of Woman's clubs met in Lincoln last Tuesday and among the things decided on was the date of holding the next annual meeting, which will

be in this city the second week in October. The Woman's club of this city are anticipating much benefit, and looking forward with great pleasure to the entertaining of the club members from over the state. We notice in the list cers of the standing committees name of Miss Minnie Becker of this city as chairman of the committee on cre-

dentials. -The funeral of Herman L. Small took place here Saturday last, the body being brought from Omaha, at which

was from the residence of E. P. Ballou. services conducted by Rev. Munro. Mr. Small was born at New Bedford, N. H., had been at Norfolk and Omaha. He except Mr. Hanford in this country

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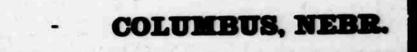
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Mr. Charles B. Hanford.

It is gratifying to know that the public taste is once more inclined toward Shakespeare. Never in the history the United States have the plays of the Bard of Avon been as popular as now. This popularity has brought into greater rominence than ever the few remaining stars of the classical drama who have nobly stood by the Shakespearean ship when the storms of farce comedy and howling melodrama threatened its destruction. Conspicuous among this faith-

ful band is Charles B. Hanford. Perhaps no other actor in America has scored a many successes in the legitimate field place Mr. Small died January 1. Funeral either individually or in conjunction with other well known stars. In fact Mr. Hanford may be said to be the link connecting the Shakespearean eras of in 1853; served three years in the Sixth the past and present in this country; for Vermont regiment; was a lieutenant of in the past his name was deemed worthy one of the companies; moved to this city to be coupled with such illustrions in 1872, living here thirteen years, and a actors as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barportion of the time was employed in the rett and Thomas W. Keene, while several Union Pacific depot. He was a member of the leading artists of the present day of the first band organization in Colum. have shared stellar honors with Mr. Hanbus. Since leaving here his residence ford. An honor which no living actor



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We now wish to sincerely thank our many friends and patrons for their liberal patronage and wish you ALL a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Please bear in mind that our motto for 1902 will be the same as 1901. "Always your money's worth or your money back."

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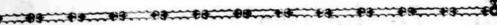
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year.	office for prices.		
-Marriage bans were called in the Catholic church Sunday for the mar- riage of Mr. Burke and Miss Nellie	-For sale, 200 bushels of very ch		
-J. N. Baker of the west end of the	Monroe. E. H. Naumann.		

-J. county was in the city Saturday on bus--Sales of real estate in Nebrasks iness, and called at JOURNAL headcontinue active. One of the highest prices we know of in this county is the quarters. Anton Fangman quarter near Humphrey, -A truly marvelous showing of hats for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, that are very well improved, \$60 an acre.

well worth double the amount, at J. C. -Between Saturday evening and Mon-Fillman's. day morning, some one broke into H. -J. H. Evans of Creston is one of the Person's blacksmith shop on Thirteenth petit jurors for the January term of fed- street and stole \$50 worth of tools, a eral court at Lincoln, called to appear bolt cutter, Giant screw plates, besides

January 23. plow shares. -Mrs. J. C. Echols entertained her brother, Horace Hudson, and family of club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 church building."

Silver Creek, also relatives of this city o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Williams. Mrs. W. A. McAllister and Miss on New Year's day. Martha Turner will give talks on "Amer--Dr. Vose has removed his office to the building which he recently pur- ican Painters."

chased east of Frankfort park, known as the Irrigation office. -Ladies of the Methodist church will ter, C.; O. E. Rector, S. V.; R. W. Young, third the crop. One and a half acres mation, combined all the qualities neces-

the Orpheus hall. Supper served from siter, O. D.; J. H. Galley, Q.; D. N. reached by irrigation, and produced Petruchio. His impersonation of the Miner, Adjutant. 5:30 until 10 o'clock.

-The lecture at the opera house Monday evening was attended by quite a goodly audience. "Liquid Air" is a good theme for the demonstrator.

-Wednesday evening ladies of the Episcopal church will give a reception at principles, to attend the sale. -Miss Susan F. Hinman of David the home of Judge Sullivan, for their new pastor, Rev. Van. and his wife.

the spelling contest held Friday at the -Miss Nellie Lynch has been sich state teachers' association. Mrs. Fineduring the Christmas vacation and was gan of Shelby won the second prize, a unable to teach Monday. Miss Fannie package of books valued at \$25. Miss Geer took her place in the school-room. Hinman is a sister of Rev. Hinman, well

new store found many callers and a con- THE JOURNAL. siderable amount of business done. The

-To the ladies of the Woman's club: occasion marks an epoch in the history of Columbus.

-Version Erskine broke his left arm Saturday while skating on one of Ba- the members of the club as possible, at and his paper highly complimented. He gation by the council. Referred to com ker's ponds. Sunday it was known to the home of Mrs. L. Gerrard, at 3 p. m., had many invitations to appear before be broken, and a physician was called to to discuss plans for the next state federfix it in place.

cordially invited .- Mrs. L. Gerrard. -Forty bushels of corn to the acre is a somewhat remarkable record for Nein spots, but so it is with a portion of and afterwards sold them to a man south gives an insight to the life of the ordi- mittees. Fred. Stenger's.

-Charles Lund, who has been one

Mr. Hardy intends going to Colorado or and in default, the accused went to jail California for his bealth. "Doc" McCoan's joke was an unfortu-

-H. S. Kinnan of Polk county was in | nate circumstance. the city Saturday on business. In about

finds the place to suit him.

a widow, four daughters

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where he will go next Thursday. Father Seraphim, who was pastor of this church isted in that famous combination and some fifteen years ago, will again take honors were evenly shared.

the work here. The congregation are sorry to lose Father Marcellinus, as they

Missouri. He will be remembered by played Petruchio to the entire satisfacmany as the pricet who was the builder tion of the audiences. These experien--The art department of the Woman's of the first addition to the present ces are of particular importance in view

-Installation was the order Saturday owns land near Monroe which last year for him a shining success in the charevening at Baker Post: W. A. McAllis- was rented to B. S. Thurston, for one- acter. Mr. Hanford, in Mr. Booth's estigive a chicken-pie supper on the 15th in J. V.; A. W. Clark, Chaplain; R. L. Ros- of the tract of fifteen could not be sary for the many sided personality of

> -See the advertisement of Thomas irrigated produced a crop of potatoes, is by no means a servile imitation of Branigan's sale in today's JOURNAL. which at \$1.00 a bushel was worth \$1,500, There may be something there that you the renter getting \$1,000 and the owner the best points of Booth's characterizaneed and that you can get at a favorable of the land \$500 for his share, the seaprice. It is a good thing, on general son's crop being worth \$100 to the acre. These are the bare facts as given us by

> > weeks ago.

a reliable man, and they are sufficiently City won the first prize, a \$50 library, in strong to set nearly anybody to thinking, best work he has performed during his and form a complete enough answer to long career. the problem given in THE JOURNAL & few

-D. V. Stephens read a paper on -The opening day at Ragatz & Co's. known by many Columbus readers of grading country schools before the meet-

sota Friday. His reputation as the committee on streets and grades. editor of the County Superintendent's Our state president, Mrs. Draper Smith, Monthly and the author of Silas Cobb will be in Columbus Thursday, Jan. 9, and the "Phelps Stories" had preceded a new constitution and by-laws of the and will be pleased to meet as many of him. He was enthusiastically received Columbus Fire department for investi-

institutes next summer. So says the ation, to be held in this city. All are Fremont Tribune. Purchase a copy of the book, not only because it is written fire department to meet expenses. -He found two coils of barb wire in by a Nebraskan, but because it is a very brasks land such a year as we have had his wagon, but drove home with them, interesting story founded on facts, and ceived and referred to appropriate com-

of the river, but when in Justice Hud- nary teacher and superintendent. The son's court he explained it as a joke, the author is a Fremont man, and with the the firm of Hardy & Lund, has purchased justice thought differently, and assessed Hammond Bros., is publishing his own Mr. Hardy's interest in the planing mill. a fine of \$5. The costs amounted to \$16, book with marked success.

Ernst the frame buildings south of his

-Chris, Hageman has sold his hotel newer brick and frame business buildtwo weeks he starts for southwest Mis- interests at North Bend, and goes on the ings, corner of Eleventh and North souri, and expects to stay for a year if he road as traveling salesman for"E. Schos- streets. The sign, readable yet after tag of this city. By the way, Mr. these many years, is "Greisen Bros." To

-Mrs. Thomas, living near Rodehorst's Schostag's business brings in a goodly the present lot it was moved in the early on the bluffs north of the city, has sold number of dollars which are paid out 70's from Seventh street, where, just her land, a little over 38 acres, to Henry here to his workmen, thus increasing the west of Capt. Spoerry's residence, it

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett in a role equally as important as their own. -Father Marcellinus, who has been This was his good fortune in the revival my the priest for the Columbus Catholic of "Julius Casar," when he played Marc church for the past six years, had word Antony with Booth as Brutus and Bar-Sunday from authority above him, of his rett as the "lean and hungry" Cassius. change from Columbus to Quincy, Ill., Was there ever a more brilliant triumvirate of stars than this! No jealousy ex-

It was Mr. Hanford's privilege also to appear with Edwin Booth when that have become greatly attached to him. eminent actor produced "The Tamirg of He goes to his childhood home, where the Shrew." Mr. Hanford was Mr. his parents are still living. Father Booth's understudy and on several occa-Seraphim, we believe, comes here from sions when the great tragedian was ill he

of the present revival by Messre. Delcher and Brennan of "The Taming of the. -The results attainable by irrigation Shrew," in which Mr. Hanford will essay are simply marvelous when applied to the role of Petruchio, thus fulfilling the land in the Platte valley. Wm. Webster prophecy of Edwin Booth who predicted nothing to speak of; but that which was lover who tamed the shrewish Katherine Booth's. Instead, it combines many of tion with much originality of conception. Not a few critics have asserted that Mr. Hanford's portrayal of Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew" is decidedly the

City Council.

The petition of W. A. Schroeder and others for sidewalk and street crossings ing of county superintendents of Minne- on east Eleventh street was referred to Chief of Fire Dep't Sam. Gass, jr presented a communication embodying

> Ordered that a warrant for \$100 drawn in favor of the treasurer of

The regular monthly reports were re-

"Taming of the Shrew."

This great Shakesperian comedy is to be the first entertainment in the North Opera House, the main characters to be delineated by Charles Hanford and Miss Helen Grantly.

"Mr. Hanford left untouched no opportunity to bring out every humorous situation to its full strength."

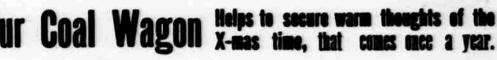
"Miss Grantly as the terrible Katherine, and later as the dutiful Katherine is a beautiful young lady and an actrees of much ability."-Wichita (Kas.) Eagle.

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Columbus and vicinity to call and see us in our new store.



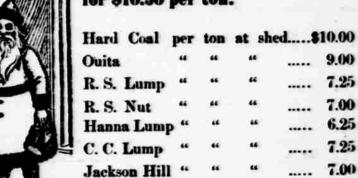






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-Nich. Blasser has bought of J. A

mittee on fire.

Columbia, Victor and Ideal buggies; Mitchell and Old Hickory wagons; Rock Island plows and cultivators;	-There are three girls from 3 to 10 years of age, whose father wishes to see adopted into good families, as he is unable to provide for them, and they	those manufactured at home? —Sheriff Byrnes has in charge Vincent C. Connelly, arrested at Tilden for an assault upon Andrew Christensen last Friday morning about 1 o'clock, after a	part is of cottonwood. The old build- ings have been purchased by Mr. Blasser for \$75, and will be torn down, taken to Gardner and used for the construction of a barn and granary on a quarter sec-	-J. D. Collins of Stuart, Iowa, is in the city on business. He has purchased the property owned by Mrs. Mary B. Clark in the southern part of the city, for his son-in-law, Mr. Birch. Mr. Col- lins is a former resident of Ohio, Frank-	School officers will find in the above list the best an strongest heating coal in the world. C. A. SPEICE.
Rock Island cornplanters; Cadet cornplanters; Little Engine, the new lister, where the operator can see the corn drop while planting; Jones' Lever binders; Jones' Chain mowers; Jones' Self-dump hay rakes; Jones' Hand-dump hay rakes; Jones' Hand-dump hay rakes; Walter A. Wood's mowers; Walter A. Wood's mowers; Walter A. Wood's mowers; Moodmanse and Aermotor windmills; Jack-of-all-Trades gasoline engines; and all other machinery needed on the farm. Call and see for yourself. We wish your trade. HERRY LUBERE , THETEETT STREET, COMMENS, BERASIA.	have lost their mother. Inquire of C. H. W. Dietrichs. 3 —Peter Letchgens, brother-in-law of Max Elias, is quarantined at the resi- dence of Mr. Elias in the west part of the city. He returned from California several weeks ago, coming here on a visit during which the disease developed, a light case of smallpox. —Sheriff Power was here Saturday with a warrant from the insanity board of Douglas county. Securing possession of Frank E. Waring, he left with him for Omaha. The forgery charge here against Waring was nolle proseed by County Attorney O'Brien. Young War- ing's father was also here Saturday. —Mr. D. Ross Cunningham is meeting with very encouraging success in Co- lumbus and other points, where he has fourishing classes in music. He is now permanently located in Columbus and will be glad to meet any who wish to learn about his methods and plans for his future work. Days for teaching in Columbus are Monday to Tharmiday noon, and Saturday afternoon. Residence—	ball at Lindsay. The attack was made at a livery barn, and with a razor. Christensen's physician said his patient was not well enough to attend the hear- ing Monday last before Justice Hudson, and it was postponed till next Monday. —Among the teachers from Columbus and vicinity who attended the state teachers' association in Lincoln last week were: Prof. Kern, Sup't Leavy, I. H. Britell, Joseph Dodds, R. M. Campbell, E. C. Hicks, Mrs. Brindley, Mrs. Glidden, Misses Elizabeth Sheehan, Clara Hohl, Agnes Carrig, Augusta Nelson, Emily Segelke, Prof. Garlichs, John Foley, Misses Muzetta Wheeler, Marion Lamb, Carrie Parks and Mable Porterfield. —The Woman's club have been greatly instrumental here in re-juvenating the public library. Why not now turn their efforts toward securing an undoubted, permanent addition to what Columbus now has in that line? Fremont, our neighbor city about midway to Omaha, it seems, has secured a donation of \$15,000 from Mr. Carnegie, the only con-	Blasser, and on which no buildings have as yet been erected. Thus is the old being preserved for use, and the rich Nebraska soil, too valuable longer to be held as wild land, is being prepared for occupation by thrifty workers who will convert it into food-producing acres. In the winter of 1870, the writer dis- carded his last stove-pipe hat, and pur- chased a beaver cap in this store, imme- diately after a blizzard of the 3-day kind during which he was housed at George Brown's hospitable dwelling on the bluffs, and has never since wondered at the irrepressible tendency of many Ne- braskans to summarily dispose of the stove-pipe hat, on sight. It certainly was not useful in a blizzard. Like many far-down eastern notions and customs, it was not available to profitable use in the west.	lin county, has lived in Iowa for twenty- six years past, most of which time he has held official position, but lately re- signed, to give more attention to his personal affairs. This is his third trip to Nebraska, and he expects to see Okla- homa before he returns to Iowa, which, of course, he thinks, is one of the grand- est states of the American union, nota- bly because of its naturnal resources and its overpowering republican majorities. OSTEOPATHY. DR. G. T. MEEKS' grad- uate under founder Dr. A. T. Still, and American School of Osteopa- thy, Kirksville, Mo. Take this opportu- nity to learn Nature's way of curing disease other than artificial treatments (a science). Learn about Osteopathy and its principles from the Osteopath.	<section-header> A trip to the first a vert is a vertable holiday on viewels. The security of the secure secure secure secure secure security of the secure s</section-header>