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Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905

- "How can I teach your children gentles And mercy to the weak, and reverse Per Life, which, in its weakness or exc Is still a gleam of God's committee

-Dr. Paul, dentist.

-Mielenz for best photos. -Blanke's Coffee at Grays'. -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenti

street. tf -Dr. Gietzen, dentist, over Pollock's

drug store. -F. N. Nelson has moved his family here from Valparaiso.

-Roy Johnson is in Ames taking the place of a night operator.

-Miss Emma Kersenbrock entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

-Master Frankie Echols was confined to the house by sickness last week.

-L. W. Snow was sick last week and unable to make his regular traveling trip -Fifty cents on the dollar china sale

at Niewohner's. See our north windows. -Paul, the young son of Mr. and Mrs Leon Laughlin, is very sick with pneu-

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell &

sen, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -We sell the single-row and two-row

Badger cultivator, the best in the market. Louis Schreiber. -George Swartaley took a lay-off from his work last week and visited relatives

at Harlan, Iowa. -Dr. McKean's method of making aluminum plates places them on equality with gold.

-For RENT, about 28 acres choice land one mile north of town; cash rent. Inquire at this office.

-J. G. Engel has purchased a 240-acre farm in Merrick county and expects to move onto it some time in March.

-A. Haight last week sold his 160-acre farm near Platte Center, known as the Sullivan farm, to Irve Speice for \$8,000. -Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very

market, tf from Marengo, Illinois, says that farm | probably since the first issue.

-The city council will meet Friday was called for last Friday evening but there failed to be a quorum present.

-The Monroe Looking Glass says the bridge builders commenced work on the county bridge across Looking glass creek south of that town Tuesday morning. -The Eastern Star celebrated their

27th anniversary in the Masonic lodge rooms last Thursday evening. A social evening was pessed and refreshments -Warwick Saunders, who for a num-

ber of years published papers in Platte Center and Columbus, is now at Davenport, Iowa, engaged in the printing -The quarterly conference of the M

E. church will be held Saturday evening in the church, when Rev. Millard will preside. The regular quarterly meeting will be held Sunday morning. -Jesse Rector returned home Friday

from Missouri where he has been em ployed on the Missouri Pacific R. R., and will make his parents a visit of some length before returning to work.

-Will Zinnecker expects to leave this Wednesday for Denver. He has not yet decided in what line of work he will engage, but goes west for a change of climate on account of poor health.

—The Independent Telephone com-pany began their 24-hour service last Thursday. Misses Ruby Resmussen and Julia Fox are the day operators, while Alfred Anderson will be the night man.

-Rolla and Ray Baird of Cedar Rapids were in town Thursday and Friday on their way to Omaha. The Baird family of brothers are publishers of the Cedar Radids Outlook and Spalding Enterprise. -William Ayers, an old-time Colum-

bus boy, arrived in town Sunday from California where he has been engaged as hotel cook. He has not been in this city for ten years and is now on his way to New York.

-Dr. R. A. Vallier, Osteopath, has cated in Columbus for the practice of his profession. Those who have failed to be cured by other methods will do well to try Osteopathy. It's cures are permanent. Office. Barber Building.

-Wm. H. Robinson of Norfolk, who is connected with the best sugar factory at that place, was married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage in this city to Mrs. Ross L. Kirkpatrick of Atlantic, Iowa, Rev. Luce officiating.

ice one day last week by one of his necessitate the injured member to be

week from the L. J. Lee building to in the M. E. church here in regard to the rooms just south of Friedhof's on Ne- work of the hospital, and solicited funds braska avenue. Editor Burruss has for the new building which will be built ordered a new paper press and gasoline there the coming year. The new strucengine and intends putting his plant in ture is to cost \$60,000. first-class shape.

-Half rates to Lincoln, January 18 to Pennsylvania hard coal, nut size, and 24, 1903. On the above dates the Bur- still have on hand some Pennsylvania lington will sell tickets from any point stove size. Call now and get your coal in Nebraska to Lincoln and return at | while you can. This is the third car and one fare for the round trip. Tickets will soon besold. We have also a supply good returning until February 3. Ask of high grade soft coal. Better put in the Burlington agent.

Stevenson, northeast of town, died Wed-

child was two days old.

50c on the S.

-Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physisien, Columbus, Nob.

-Wanted, a set of books to post mors ings. Inquire at this office.

-Dr. Hans Peterson, physician and urgeon, office Olive street. tf

best in the world, at Grays'. -Fresh Roll Butter at 18c. Fancy koll at 20c. at Harman P. H. Oshlrich's -E. H. Jenkins made a trip to his

-The Orpheus society will celebrate their seventh anniversary this Wednes day evening at their hall.

-Go and see "Are You a Mason" a North opera house this Wednesday even ing. They say it is great. -Wanted, girl for general house work;

residence of Mrs. Garrett Hulst.

-F. H. Busche was kicked stomach last Wednesday by one porses, which compelled him to take a two days' vacation.

three in family: good wages. Inquire

the High school bowling team who played here Friday, visited his cousin Will Farrand over Sunday.

the Presbyterian church are asked to meet in the church Friday evening at -Dra. Martyn, Evans, Goor & Han-

-We have a 200 acre farm in Sherman township for sale at a bargain. This is one of the best improved farms in the county and is a snap for somebody. Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers.

-F. A. Beard has moved his barbee shop one door south of his former location on Olive street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. He has engaged Charles Jones to assist him in his shop, and solicits a share of your patronage. -Harry Kaufman plead guilty and was

fined \$2 and costs in Justice Wagner's court last Saturday for assault and battery on complaint of Ed. Tschudy. Complaint was filed in Wagner's court today (Tuesday) by John Krushnski against Henry Engel for assault and battery.

-Mrs. George W. Stevens, a former Columbus resident now of Miramar. California, writes a business letter to best stock that can be procured in the THE JOURNAL sending her yearly subscription. Mrs. Stevens has been a -C. S. Easton, who has just returned reader of this paper for many years,

-A meeting of the Nebraska millers is being held in Lincoln today (Tuesday). -Miss Lulu, daughter of Rev. Craw- The object is to further the organization ford, who at one time resided in Colum. of the flour makers of the state, espebus, has located in Central City as a cially in advertising their mills outside of this state. A. Jaeggi of this city is one of the board of directors.

-The school board held a special meeting last Saturday afternoon, called to elect a teacher in place of Miss Clara Hohl, who has resigned to accept a position in the Albion schools. Several ballots were taken on applicants for the position, but no election was made.

farmer three miles north of town, is increasing his stock farm to good proportions with first-class animals. Mr. Rodewho believes in progression, and conducts his place in a business like way.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hollenbeck entertained about fifteen of their friends Friday evening, the occasion being a surprise to the host and hostess. A good part of by death since October 15. the evening was spent in trying to find who had sent the invitations for the

rected time table.

-Schuyler has had another bad fire. One week ago Sunday the McCord hotel was found to have fire under the kitchen floor and before the seat of trouble was discovered by the firemen the building was well drenched by water. The damage to the building is estimated at \$2,000

and to the furniture \$1,000. -Fred Plath last Friday received a hit on the head with a piece of iron which might have been a serious accident. While repairing a wind mill on the farm of Mr. Kuneman north of town the iron fell from the mill striking Mr. Plath on the head, causing him cousiderable pain

but no fracture of the skull. -Probably the largest audience that has patronized the North opera house at any performance was that of Wednesday night last at the performance of Ray mond's comedy "The Missouri Girl." The house was comfortably filled from parquet to gallery. Quite a few people

-Jacob Swank living north of town or Shell creek, has recently completed one of the largest stock and grain barns in the county. He can shelter 100 head of He has a hav sline that will lift a half -Frank Terrell was tripped up on the ton of hay into the barn at one time. Rudolf Miller is also building a large

-Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Omaha representing the Methodist hospital at kept tightly bandaged for several weeks. that place, were in the city Monday. -The Argus office will be moved this Mrs. McLaughlin a few weeks ago spoke

-We have just received a car of some before the coming coal famine Mrs. Will overtakes you. C. A. Speice.

-Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour, the the G. A. R. has sent out to posts, gen- gene Macken, Frank Hittner, Adam eral orders calling attention of every comrade to the work of military instruction and patriotic education in the public schools of the state. He has appointto take charge of this work in Platte and sold to that company during the

> Clother botel by Judge Ratterman. -Word was received here Thursday

of the death of Mrs. Clark Lockbaugh of -The members and congregation of typhoid fever, leaving her husband and

fermer subscribers. We can give you lodging. The boy had money hid in his THE COLUMNUS JOURNAL and Nebrasks shoe. The county commissioners have Farmer, the two papers one year for advertised for bids for the construction \$1.75. Now is the time to subscribe. of a new jail, and the jail delivery last Don't wait, as this offer may not be of long duration. THE JOURNAL will give you the city and county news while the Farmer is valuable to every one who is interested in agriculture.

ment are attending the state meeting general business; "A General Review of being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Our Educational System," P. M. White-Thursday in Crete. Sam Gass goes as head; Syposium-The School. 1. "From chief of the department, and Bert Galley the Teacher's Standpoint." Miss Anna will attend as a member of the state com- Cogil: 2 "From the Parent's Standmittee on rules and regulations. The delegates from the different companies are Harry Lohr, Martin Schilz, H. Ker- L. H. Little; 4. "From the Professional senbrock and Ed. Fitspatrick.

who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Flet- School chorus: "The Force of Habit." seck, three miles west of Duncan, died Saturday morning of old age. Mrs. Wolinski was over 100 years old, the Schools," H. B. Grant; music, by pupils. exact date of her birth is not known, but relatives believe she was about 102. Funeral services were held Monday Taylor was a member of the society of after which the body was interred in the near-by cemetery.

-A stereopticon entertainment will be Friends' cometery. Deceased was a given in the Bismark academy school, brother-in-law of W. W. Manington and district No. 10, five miles north of Co- step-father of Mrs. C. H. Kelley The lumbus, next Friday evening. Andy Platte County Independent Telephone Erb, the teacher of the school has company, which expected to have their arranged the evening's entertainment, line into Monroe ere this, have been dewhich will be given free of charge. The layed by the weather and in getting pictures to be shown will comprise a material. One of the stockholders inseries illustrating Uncle Tom's Cabin. Besides these there will be given a pro- would be built as soon as possible, but

-H. O. Rodehorst, the enterprising Wednesday from Marengo, Illinois, where of there. The farmers line will be father, Andrew Easton. It will be sconer it is completed the better.—Monhorst is one of the Platte county farmers at the home of his daughter Mrs. Eckhardt in Leadville, Colorado, on the 3d. Mrs. Eckhardt and the two sons here be of interest to our readers in the accompanied the remains to their old home in Illinois. A peculiar fact is that Herman Badenhoop, secretary of the

the gutter, with its blanket blown down H. Onathammer, formerly of Platte occasion but the question still remains on the buggy shaft and a cold north county, Nebraska, arrived yesterday at wind blowing. Man after man passed their new home at Cordova in Talbot -The Union Pacific time table has looking at the pony, some even turning county, with their families and hired been changed, the new card going into around to look back at the helpless help. The party numbers, altogether effect Sunday. The passenger to Albion animal, but doing nothing. By-and-by about 25 persons. The new comers, on and Spelding will hereafter leave at 2:10 the man looking for opportunities, the their way east, stored their cattle, housep. m., and arrive here at 12:55 p. m. good Samaritan, came and carefully hold goods and farming utensils in Other slight changes have been made on placed the blanket on the horse, taking freight cars, and in a combination car the main line which appear in our cor- pains to so arrange it that the wind could attached they cooked, ate and slept. not well blow it off again .- Our Dumb | The heads of the families visited Marv-

-The Fremont High school bowling aggregating about 800 acres of land. team came up Friday and met the High additions to the county, and it is hoped school boys of this city in a match game | that more will soon follow." at Hagel's alley. Three games were rolled and their total score in pins was 2,414. The team consisted of the follow- city, now of Omaha, writes a column ing players: Denelow, Loomis, A. Fritz, and a half article, an army experience.

Gage and P. Fritz. The Columbus boys to the Sunday Omaha Bee which we who defeated the visitors were Friedhof, would be glad to reproduce had we the Elliott, Miessler, Mahood and Osborn, space. The article tells the story of a their score being 2,527. A return game fight with Mosby's men, of his capture will be played in Fremont some time in and escape from the guerillas, and his

has introduced a bill in the legislature served in Co. H, 21st N. Y. cavalry, prefor the relief of Samuel Mahood of this codes his story by the following. "I city for boarding and lodging recruits in noticed recently under the caption 'A 1898, while proprietor of the Grand Brave Fight for Life,' a story taken Pacific hotel, to the amount of \$254 from the Chicago Inter Ocean, which There seems to be a difference of opinion evidently is a recital of my own expeas to who is responsible for the payment rience with Mosby's men during the of the amount-the government or state civil war. Who the writer is, or how from neighboring towns were noticed in authorities, but all can readily agree the Chicago paper secured the story, is that Mr. Mahood has made a reasonable unknown to me, but the story is full of demand and is entitled to receive his pay errors and lacks detail, showing that the for services faithfully rendered.

-Joseph Bucher of San Bernardine California, brother of Wm. Bucher of me tell the story years ago in Grand this city and who in former years was a Army of the Republic hall at Columbus. Platte county citizen, sends his renewal to THE JOURNAL. C. Michaelsen of abbreviated recital of the facts as given Sebastopol, Sonoma county, California, also makes THE JOURNAL glad with a speed correctly. From Geneva, New York, Miss Jennie C. Bell, who has many acquaintances here. 9 o'clock as travelers were crossing the sends her year's subscription. John bridge over the south channel of the Powers formerly of Columbus, now of Platte river, they discovered the dead Albion, encloses a money order for us for body of Joseph Tachauner lying under the paper; to these and the many new the bridge, the team which he had been subscribers who have recently added driving loosened from the overturned

their names to our list, we are truly wagon; one of the horses was standing -The question was asked of State the bridge entangled in the harness Superintendent Fowler, whether a Mr. Techauner left Columbus in the teacher who is a minor, that is, a male evening, about 6 o'clock, under the in teacher under twenty-one years of age fluence of liquor, and the conditions and a female teacher under eighteen seemed to indicate that the team had years of age, can make a legal contract been running and became unmanages with a school district. The matter was ble. When found, Mr. Techauner was referred to Attorney General Prout who dead-probably falling on his head from made the following reply: "A contract | the bridge outo the ice below. Neither to most with a minor, except for necessaries, is one of the horses was injured. The needay and was buried Thursday, Rev. Columbusites was the marriage of Police voidable at his option. This is the rule Thomas family living near by were no Neumarker conducting the services at Judge J. M. Curtis, last Wednesday of law applicable to your inquiry. It folthe home, after which the body was evening. The lady is Miss Hattie A. lows therefore that a school board has no tives arrived. Mr. Tachauner was 60 interred in the Columbus cometery. The Smith of Elkader, Iowa, and the acquain- recourse, where it employed as teacher a years old and a native of Austria. He tance of the couple dates back many minor who subsequently avoided the con- had lived in America 30 years, spending -The Columbus Milling Co. made a years. The ceremony took place at the tract of employment on the ground of these years on his farm in Polk county. hipment of three cars of flour to Eng. newly-fitted up home, the Elliott resi- his minority." This decision of the seventeen miles southwest of here. He and last week, going from here to New dence on cost Fifteenth street, Rev. G. A. attorney general does not prohibit a leaves a wife, two sons, Joseph and

-The list of petit jurous for the Febession the past week checking up the ruary, 1908, term of the district court of books of the county officers. They ad- Platte county, Nebraska, which conjourned Monday to go to Omaha, where | venes Feb. 2, follows: D. C. Kavanaugh, the state association of county super- David Schupbach, Henry Lucra, Dennis visors are in cession the 20th, 21st and O'Brien, W. L. McQuown, Henry Engel, 22d. They will continue their work on W. T. Ernst. Otto Heiden, D. L. Clark, the books of the officers on their return. Wm. Hoeffelman, Wm. Weber, Sam Department Commander Steele of Ernst, J. B. Kyle, Barney Sliver, Eu-

-The Norfolk Sugar Best factory gave detailed account of the best crop grown seson just closed, which is published in -Judge Ratterman has issued mar- the News. There are some interesting riage licenses to John Lantman of Elgin figures, and the company invite interest and Miss Mary Read of Columbus; Hen- ed parties to investigate their statements ry Otto Tharmann of Monroe and Miss The average amount paid all grower Anna Mylet of Platte Center: Ottis J. | was over \$43 per scre. The total amount Moran and Miss Margaret Schroeder paid farmers for their crop was over both of Creston. The last named couple \$135,000. The largest amount paid to were married this Tuesday morning at one party was \$3,382.55 to Pittenger Bros. of Albion who had 56 acres planted to bests, thus receiving \$60.40 an acre.

-A telegram from Schuyler to the Everet, Washington. Mr. Loshbaugh is Lincoln Journal dated the 18th says: a brother of Perry Loshbaugh, and James Connely and James Freeman, two -Lloyd Loomis of Fremont, one of moved to Washington about sixteen prisoners awaiting trial on the charge of years ago. His wife was a Miss Hannah robbery, dug out of the county jail some Johnson of Looking Glass, this county. time during last night and made their She died the 7th of this month from escape. The men were arrested several while in jail held up and robbed a Bobe-

> -The Platte county teachers' associa tion will be held in Humphrey, Saturday. January 31, when the following program will be given: Music, Primary -Several members of the fire depart- Pupils; minutes of previous meeting; point," Mrs. F. M. Cookingham: 3. "From the Business Man's Standpoint," Man's Standpoint," Dr. J. C. McKinley: -Mrs. Frances Wolinski, a Polish lady music. Intermediate: recess: music.

-Died, at Genoa Monday, January 12. Jonathan Taylor, aged 82 years. Mr. him. The funeral was held Thursday and the remains laid to rest in the formed the Republican that this line that at present they were working on the they went to attend the funeral of their great advantage to Monroe, and the

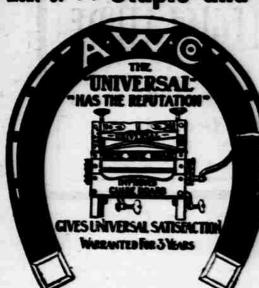
-The following, taken from the Easton, Maryland, Gazette of the 17th will northeastern part of the county: "Mr. the Easton family have lost five relatives state bureau of immigration, Monday received a telegram stating that Mesers. -The subject was a pony standing in H. H. Hunteman, Rudolph Plugge and land some time ago and purchased farms

-August Lockner, formerly of this desperate struggle for life against a -Representative Fellers of this county flerce winter storm. Mr. Lockner, who writer is not well posted or has forgotten the facts. The few friends who heard

-Wednesday night of last week about on the bridge, the other hanging from Orleans. This company have been sending flour occasionally to European countries which speaks well for the product turned out by this enterprising firm.

Lace of the Methodist church officiating. School district board from making a contract with a teacher who is a minor, but the contract will be a one-sided one but the contract will be a one-sided one binding the district and not the teacher.

Frank, and one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gerhold. The funeral was held Friday and was largely attended, as the deceased turned out by this enterprising firm.



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