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Columbus Journal.

-Mielenz for best photos -Dr. Vallier, Outcopath, Barber block -George Lehman went to Omaha

-Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenti street. tf

drug store. -Gue Becher was transacting bu

in Albion Thursday. -Calmar C. McCune has purchased the Stromeburg News.

-Get your sciences charpened at th Lone Tree tailor shop. -Ernest Dussell made a business trip

to Gence Wednesday. -Born, Thursday, June 18th, to Mrs Boy Martyn, a daughter.

-R. S. Dickinson and some are spe ing the week near Silver Creek.

-Frank Wake, postmester at Gence. was visiting home folks here Sunday. -Attorney W. E. Reed was here from Madison Monday looking after cases in

-The Epworth League will give a social Friday evening at the home of A

-Easton & Co. have the agency for the Champion binder, mowers and

-They tell us they have the best goods at the Thurston Annex. Any doubts? -Drs. Martyn, Evans, Geer & Han- secretary.

en, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

attending court. -Dr. McKeen's method of making aluminum plates places them on an

equality with gold. -Next Monday is the day set for the annual meeting of all the school dis- burial on Tuesday. tricts in the county.

-Mayor John Becher went to Omaha mother who is quite sick.

-The Red Front Hardware is head nuarters for all kinds of millet, Hungarian and choice early seed corn.

-Mrs. George Scheidel of Platte Conter was brought to St. Mary's hospital last week to undergo an operation. -W. A. McAllister was in David City

Monday, being interested as attorney in new brick yard when in running order a case in the courts of that county. will manufacture an excellent quality of brick suitable for that purpose. -Easton & Co. are headquarters for choice groceries and hardware. W

take country produce at highest market who formerly lived in Platte county is Baughn who in turn sold it to Mr. visiting friends and relatives in and near Walker.

in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market, tf -August Dietrich has purchased lots

just north of Garrett Hulst's residence and will build as soon as plans have been completed. -Tom Branigan moved his family to the Columbus band will all be here. Exthe city Thursday, and they are occupy-

ing one of Dr. Evans' residences on east Fifteenth street. -Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Baker will give a tea Tuesday af-

Mrs. Dickinson. All are invited.

-Dressmaking, plain and fancy sew- make Columbus his home. ing, at home of Mrs. Peter Laughlin opposite Union Pacific round house. Mrs. Laughlin and Mrs. Napier.

ing the past week to Paul Eggli of Columbus and Mary Ludi of Platte county; Erastus H. Leach and Jennie Gietzen. both of Humphrey.

-Dr. Chas. H. Platz of Chicago arrived Petersen's rooms, to succeed him in his practice. Dr. Platz comes highly recom-

mended by his predecessor. appearance of a cyclone appeared south Colorado, Mrs. Stella Blaser of Omaha of the river and west of Bellwood Sunand Mr. Louis Lightner of Council Bluffs day afternoon about 3 o'clock. People were all here last week to attend the who saw the peculiar twisting black

funeral of Mrs. Mary Elliott. cloud did not reach the earth. -Rev. Munro delivered the address at the commencement exercises of the High school in Humphrey on the 12th. He was superintendent of the schools there all the contents which are valued at \$35. for three years in 1889 and later.

-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gietzen, Miss Anna Gietzen, Mrs. L. M. Gietzen, Mrs. J. B. Gietzen and J. C. Byrnes were all in Humphrey Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Jennie Gietzen and Mr. E. Leech.

-W. W. Ogden and Miss Christen Kipple will be married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents cost of the city. The couple will leave Monday for a two weeks' visit to Kansas City and Tina. Missouri.

_E. W. Mann was brought down from Monroe Monday by Deputy Sheriff Rossiter, charged with breaking some tiling place is something like one hundred —Programs have been printed for the which was the property of that town. miles, they made the trip horseback in His bearing comes up this Tuesday afternoon before the county judge.

-Editor J. B. Donnovan of Madison was here Monday making arrangements with our Fourth of July committee to bring their Cornet band, the city's fire department, and about four to five hundred people; let the good work go on.

-Johnny Guthrie, the fourteen-year old son of Thomas Guthrie, was drowned and secured his release. in the stream near Silver Creek Tuesday of last week. The Guthrie family are remembered here by many people, they having lived in this city for a number of Mandan, North Dakota, where he will,

-The Fremont Herald says that Otto real estate business. The older Mr. Pohl has purchased an Oldsmobile. It Hicks has for several years been superwill be fitted with handsome acetylene intendent of schools in Monroe.

building for this city?

-Investigate Outcopathy; its cares an

-Dr. L. C. Vess. Homsopathic physiries, Columbus, Neb. Rev. E.J. Ulmer who is now in Beatrice -Born, Friday, June 19th, to Mrs. Harry Newman, a daughter. -For watches and clocks a graduate of a theological cominary.

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvan-

a picnic at Stevens' lake Thursday.

Columbus? The different committees

promise something doing every hour

-The body of Miss Lone Wnethrich

was removed Saturday from the Duncan

to the Columbus cometery where her father and other relatives are buried.

-Mrs. O. W. Holloday went to Ne-

prices. Mrs. A. Smith.

of the day and evening.

weighs four pounds.

home with her brother.

speaker of the day.

September 15. Ask the agent.

harmonious sounds on that day.

-The Humphrey band has been

engaged to come to Columbus on the

-A funnel shaped cloud with all the

snake like mass thought the point of the

-Somebody broke open the tool chest

the Second ward school where he was

engaged in putting down the walk to the

south and west of the school building.

-Mrs. L. E. Stewart of Silver Creek.

former resident of Columbus, was in

town Thursday on business. Mrs. Stew-

large number of her friends calling on

her with backets laden with good things

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pohl of Spring-

urday for a short visit with relatives and

-The Platte Center Signal save that

Prof. E. C. Hicks who has been superin-

in company with his father, enter the

sixth birthday.

unusual mode of travel.

at about \$75.

Mrs. Haight from Colorado, who comes

or Columbus. We understand that the

_P. T. Walker sold to Mark Burke his

Eleventh street jeweler, Columbus -The Columbus Creem Company, with -Rev. Luce went to Omaha Monday Frank Stovenson as manager, have about completed putting in their fixtures and o consult an occalist relative to are ready for business. They will retail -J. E. Erskine spent part of last week to enstoness creamery butter, sweet comping out with friends near Silver cream, milk buttermilk and cottage chosen. Elecwhere we print a notice by

ised steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell & them. -Fred Drummond sustained a bad cut on his left foot Friday while felling city met H. E. Babcock in the council trees on the Rickly ranch south of town. rooms Thursday evening, when he invit--The Sunday school classes of Miss Louise Davis and Mr. J. E. Erskine held He was engaged at work for McCowan & ed them to become stockholders with Meays and his ax slipped striking and him in the proposed canal power entercutting a gash three inches long between prise. After explaining to them the the toes and instep. The wound is heal- present situation of the company in for house or bedding. Also forms and ing, and he expects to be around in a regard to the probable outcome, the genother ornamental plants at very low -Why not celebrate the Fourth in

cently occupied by L. Schreiber are been expected by those who have been being tern down and one new storage working for the canal power. Mr. Babbuilding will be erected back of the cock left the first of the week for New corner store. Henry Herchenhan who purchased the property cast of Mr. Asche, The contest seems to be now wholly bewill soon begin the erection of a brick tween Columbus and Fremont and we building there.

-John Schmocker expects to complete branks City Saturday where she was called by the serious sickness of her his work of taking the school census by father, who was injured Wednesday in a Saturday. He says he has found quite evening, present councilmen Clark, Galan increase in the population above the ley, Greisen, Phillippe, Sheldon and -Carpenters Union No. 1501. Regu- last year consus which was 1376. In our lar meetings every Saturday night. Vis- next week's issue we hope to give a iting brothers invited. E. J. Scott, more detailed account of the enumerapresident; Chas. Wurdeman, financial tion. This census includes Columbus be graded suitably for public service. and the township.

-Prof. Kern returned Friday from -The case of Emil Hochen for desertion from the U.S. navy was brought Schuyler where he taught in the county before Judge Hollenbeck Monday, who, institute one week. He left Monday for lister of Humphrey were here Monday after hearing testimony, took the matter Omaha to attend a meeting of school has been visiting in the city the past -John Krummack, aged almost 76 week accompanied him to Omaha and years, died Saturday at the home of his will go from there to his home in Indi--John Krummack, aged almost 76 daughter Mrs. D. H. Puttman. The ana for his vacation. body was taken to Lincoln Monday for

-Farmers around Ocones contemplate draining their land by digging ditches -Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Olcott, living south to the Loup river. The residents ten miles south of town, are rejoicing tried to interest the county supervisors this (Tuesday) morning to visit his over the arrival of a son at their home but have about decided to tax themwhich came the 16th. The young heir selves and proceed with the work while it is most needed. The excessive rainfall -C. E. Chapin of Oconee was in town in May left many ponds of water stand-Tuesday of last week to meet his sister. ing in the low places.

-W. J. Cain, well known in this city. to Nebraska and may possibly make her son of Tom Cain of Monroe township. has formed a partnership with E. E. Fellers of Monroe and will open up a real Edward soon. Mr. Cain is a graduate of the law department of the State univercity, and his many friends will wish the firm success in their business venture.

-The Independent telephone line property on Tenth street last week. from Columbus to Creston will probably This is known as the Joseph Ryan dwellbe completed this week, ready for communication. The rainy weather has greatly retarded the work of the company in extending their lines, but new names are being added daily to the list. party at the Maennerchor hall Thursday | The workmen will next make connection with Platte Center and Monroe Indeevening in honor of Cadet Will Hensley

who is home for the summer. The hop is given by Misses Metta and Buby the Fourth of July. The Madison band operation on Albert Miller, living eigh-not gained entire consciousness. His and firemen, the Humphrey band and Senator Allen will be the principal -Rev. H. C. Preston of the Richland will undergo the operation later.

looking up residence property with a day; corn along the line looks from view to purchasing. He contemplates nothing up to a splendid stand six expected. leaving the ministry and expects to inches high H. J. Hendryx is fairly started in the horse business in Colum--Low rates cast via Burlington Route. bus. He has a large establishment, will On June 30 and July 1 the Burlington have not less than one hundred stalls in offers round trip tickets to Chicago and his stables. He never does things by St. Louis from points in Nebrasks and halves, has twenty horses on hands and Kanass at one fare plus \$2; return limit more coming.-Monroe Looking Glass.

-Mrs. D. N. Miner returned Sunday from an extended trip to Van Wert. Ohio, where she was called by sickness of relatives. Mrs. Miner brought a grand bration. This and the home band ought niece home with her from Van Wert whose mother died about three weeks to keep the air pretty well filled with ago. The little girl's name is Eulalia Kieser and she is seven years old. Albert Cummons, a grand son of Mrs. Miner also came home with her from

of Miss Chrystens Zinnecker of this city and Mr. William Maynard Jackson of Humphrey, which will take place Thursday afternoon, July 2, at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church. Miss Zinnecker is a danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zinnecker. She is a graduate of the Columbus schools and the past three years has tions Mr. Schroeder says those in Indian twenty-five young girls dressed in white been teaching school. Mr. Jackson is Territory were the farthest advanced of acted as a guard of honor to Father engaged in business in Humphrey.

-Prof. E. A. Garliche, of Broken Bow. home from Madison, where he was mar- trip hugely. art was a few weeks ago surprised by a ried that morning to Miss Genevieve Tannehill. The bride is spoken of by the Norfolk Press as one of Madison for refreshments to celebrate her seventy- county's best teachers and is a popular favorite among a wide circle of friends. The couple were receiving hearty congratulations Wednesday in Columbus and left on the evening train for Broken Bow where Prof. Garliche has provided friends. Although the distance to that a nicely furnished home for his bride.

June 29. Misses K. Maben and A. Hur--Theodore Steinbach of Woodville ley are graduates from the piano class, township has been bound over to the Miss K. Maben from the guitar and manmen in the sum of \$1,000 on a charge of The program is excellently arranged by bestardy, preferred by Ida Lutzke, a selections from Liest, Beethoven, Mozart young girl living near St. Edward. The and other master composers. Those who E. Grannoman, E. Eckroat, M. Wanke, K. Mahen, A. Mahen, H. Brugger, A. Hurley, E. Brega, E. Plaherty, E. Homan, G. O'Bryan and Masters M. Campbell

Mrs. Robinson's mother. Mrs. Starten, of Albery, N. Y. Mrs. Startup expects to -About ten days ago Bert Enston ily bereafter ... Will Wagner of Columhad a gold watch stolen from his vest bus is helping the Democrat force which he had hung up while at work on through a rush of work this week Mr. a shed at the rear of the hardware store. and Mrs. Henry Mislens and children of -Amid elaborate curemonies, the corner stone of the United States federal

The days later the value was round as Columbus, and Hiss Head Chambers of the Catholic church were carried out from beginning to end.

ROOM AND BOARD

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ROOM AND BOARD building in Norfolk was laid last Thurs— it had been left by Poter Hoffman to be Frank Misless of St. Mary's for a week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary Theodore Moersen has been the princi-

-Rev. and Mrs. Luce and Miss Winnie today (Tuesday) to La Clede where he Young leave next Tuesday for their trip takes the pastership of a country church. | cast to Boston, taking advantage of the The Beptists will have services Sunday, excursions for the teachers' national association which meets in that city. In will preach here as a candidate for the Omaha a car will be made up of Albion, pestorship. He is a young man, a recent Fullerton, Columbus and Craig people who, with the exception of Rev. and Mrs. Luce will be together on the entire trip to Beston, going by way of the lakes and through Canada. Rev. and Mrs. Luce will take a more southern route from one month, spending most of the time in their native state of Maine. Miss Young

will visit her mother's relatives in Can-

ada on her return trip home from Boston.

-A number of business man of the tlemen were pleased with the report Mr. The storage rooms to the rear of the Henry building on Eleventh street, rebelieve Columbus has the advantage, as has been stated before in THE JOURNAL -The city council met last Friday

Mayor Becher. A petition was presented requesting that Seventeenth street. between Washington avenue and Olive. G. Reeder and Secretary I. H. Brittel of the public library board submitted reports for the year ending June 2, 163, which were accepted and placed on file. Lee Rollin in behalf of Company K saked the council for permission to erect s bowery dance hall on the east side of Frankfort park to be used on July 4th. The request was granted. The committee on streets and grades recommended that the petition seking that Tenth street, from block 136 to 138 be filled and graded suitably for public service be granted. The recommendation was adopted by the council. The streets and grades committee also recommended that the petition asking that sidewalks be ordered built on part of Seventh street be granted. The council will meet again this Wednesday evening.

-Last Saturday about noon A. M Covert, a railroad employe of the Union Pacific, was struck and seriously injured was just leaving town. Mr. Covert had been working on the night force in the yards until Saturday when he was transferred to day duty. It seems that he had stepped across the track on an errand and turned with his back toward the approaching train having returned as far noticed the engine which was then almost upon him; at that instant it is supposed that he jumped but the engine struck him, throwing him about thirty fact and striking his head upon a rail When picked up it was thought that he -The Fullerton Post says that Dr. was dead, but his condition has im-Evans of this city was called to that proved slightly and at present there are place one day last week to perform an hopes for his recovery, although he has teen miles west of town, but on his injuries are several scalp wounds, a arrival at the bedside the doctor did not bruised hip and shoulder. He was taken think the patient was in the proper con- to St. Mary's hospital Saturday evening dition for the operation, so Albert was where he is being cared for. His brother taken to the hospital at Columbus and John, from Mountain City, Iowa, arrived Sunday morning. About noon today -We took a trip to Columbus on Tues- (Tuesday) Mr. Covert regained consciousness and his entire recovery is now

> -G. A. Schroeder returned Saturday rom a week's trip to Shreveport, Louisiana, where he went to attend a shooting tournament. Shreveport is a city of about 25,000 inhabitants located in th hard pine lumbering district, the greater part of its population are negroes, not the lower class of indolent negroes as one might expect, but the more intelligent thrifty class. Mr. Schroeder thinks the city government is the best that has presented Father Seraphim with come under his observation. The train union depot in Kansas City after the gram consisting of music and recitations flood. The water had stood seven feet | was rendered. Before the close of the high in the depot. The Missouri Pacific program Father Seraphim was presented round house and all the engines in it were totally wrecked, several engines and from the children of the school. Thurs-Pulman cars were so completely washed day morning high mass and benediction away that no trace of them had yet been which was followed by Solemn Te Deum found. The Armour packing house and was held in the church, services begina great many dwellings in the neighbor- ning at 9 o'clock and continuing until bood were entirely washed away leaving almost 12 Rev. Father Healey of Wayne nothing to show that the place had ever been inhabited except cellar holes filled Rev. Father Floringia of Humphrey dewith water. Speaking of crop condiany he saw; both north and south of Seraphim, and about seven visiting there crops were about as they are in clergymen from other churches assisted Nebraska. Gus says he enjoyed the in the services. Thursday evening a

-Mrs. Mary Jane Elliott, mother of H. S. Elliott of this city, died Tuesday home of her daughter Mrs. E. H. Andrews calling to mind the early days of Father of Leadville, Colorado. Mrs. Elliott,
whose maiden name was Smiley, was
istry while in Columbus. A handsome
STUDY TO born February 6, 1821, in Carlisle, Pa. gold ciborium was presented the Father She was married November 1, 1849, to which had been imported from Germany John Elliott who died about three years for this occasion. The beautiful golden ago in Columbus. They came to Platte vessel is handsomely hand carved and county from Pennsylvania in 1876, set- inlaid with stones, and cost the societies tling on his farm west of Platte Center. who presented the gift, the Catholic In 1883 they moved to Columbus where they lived until the death of Mr. Elliott, since when Mrs. Elliott has made her home with her son H. S., and daughter district court by County Judge Ratter- dolin and Miss A. Maben from the violin. Mrs. Andrews. Her children who survive are Hans S., of this city, Mrs. Rebeksh Gillan of Trinidad, Colorado, Mrs. Mary E. Andrews of Leadville. young man's mother went on his bond will take part on the program are Misses Colorado, and Joseph C., whose present address is not known. Mrs. Andrews He entered the priesthood in St. Louis arrived here Thursday with the remains and after one year's study and preaching beid Friday afternoon at the home of her son, Rev. Halsey preaching the sermon. A choir composed of Mesdames to Columbus yesterday where they met Garlow and Whitmoyer and Mesers. Garlow and Hickok furnished the music. The quartet had been chosen by Mrs states he returned to Columbus about Elliott to sing at the funeral, before her death. After services at the home, the kindly with Father Seraphim and now body was laid to rest in the Columbus looks like a man much younger than he

-Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Jubilee were arranged as a surprise and day afternoon. The building will cost the government \$25,000. Isn't it about time a room was note the government \$25,000. It is a smill sold one and valued. The selection of the priesthood of Father Seraphim. Wednesday afternoon twenty-five little channel the selection of the children who spoke time a room was note that a smill sold one and valued. time a move was made for a similar \$2.50. It is a solid gold case and valued Columbus, are visiting Mrs. B. F. Cow- girls from the school, who were all Thursday evening, but drilled them for

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with a handsome silver watch, a gift Wall Paper At 30 to 40 per cent, discount. delivered the sermon in English and The Best Ice livered the sermon in German. The

reception was held in Maennerchor hall

where a program was also rendered in

honor of the occasion, L. L. Wernert

presiding at the meeting. E. D. Fitz-

patrick gave a short speech incidentally

Knights, the Hibernians and the Catho-

lic Forresters, 300 marks in Germany.

Godfrey Frischholz made the presen-

tation speech for the ciborium. A purse

of \$100 was also presented to the

Pather by his congregation. After the

arranged program was over Father Sera-

the twenty-five years of his church life.

while he was here that the first of the

present church building was erected.

After many changes in which he has

labored in California, Arizona and other

one year ago. The years have dealt

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phim gave an account of his work during

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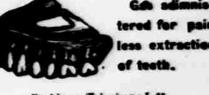
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