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Basket Ball.

The game of basket ball between the high schools of Columbus and Fremont then kicked to Columbus David City, played Friday night at and the ball was on their 25 yard line the home team, the final score stand- the Fremont players to put out as many ing 26 to 21 in favor of Columbus, of the Columbus players as possible Both teams distinguished themselves but in doing so they put out one of by quick, accurate work. Miss Styskal. In the second half they kicked to

turned until the score stood a tie, 24 the end of the game the ball to 21. At this point David City, re- stayed on the Columbus 40 yard line alizing that certain defeat awaited neither side gaining much. them, objected to a raling of Referee Time of haives 20 minutes. White and declined to proceed with Officials. White of Columbus and the game unless two points were Dunnan of Fremont. struck from the Columbas score. Mr. White believed that one referee was Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvana plenty and saw no reason for com- ized steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell & pelling Columbus to win her points Son. tf twice, and David City "struck," thus forfeiting two points to Columbus and leaving the final score 26 to 21 in favor of the home team.

During the last half of the game Columbus outplaced their opponents trip between points not more than 200 at every point. The crowd was gen-erous to the visitors in applause and miles apart. Tickets on sale Novemtreatment. The contest was a linan ber 23 and 24, limited for return to cial success

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FOOT BALL

The Columbus high school boys took another game Saturday by score of 11 to 0. Their victims this time were the Fremont high school team. The game was played on a ploughed field where the fine interference of the home team was almost useless and the boys had to resort to line bucks and tackle smashes. The Fremout team was heavier than the home team but their team work was greatly inferior. The boys got the rottenest deal that ever was heard of. The Fremont umpire and referee, Dunnan, was the worst. While the boys were making good gains he was penalizing them such penalties in the rules, the only

players out of the game. Columbus kicked off and they were downed on their 25 yard line. Then advantages to be gained by the substithey started out with line bucks and at first they seemed very strong and ing, the inreased productivity of the carried the ball well into Columbus territory before the boys woke up and held them for downs. By this time the half was most up and Columbus tried some end runs but the ground made these almost impossible and Columbus lost the ball. But Fremout also lost it en downs and then came

the hardest part of the game. Captain Elliott seeing that end runs were not effective tried line bucks. The way Betterton & McCloud tore up Three months, delivered in city \$1.15. their line was astonishing. By a series of tackle smashes, McCloud and Pay your subscription in advance Setterton taking the ball alternately, at last took it over when the time was almost up But as he went over in the corner of the field, the goal was not kicked.

when the time was up.

Between halves the spectators told

David City's offical, acted as referee Columbus. McCloud caught the ball during the first half of the game and and returned it ten yards. Columbus probably called not less than twenty Fremont for down. But Columbus fouls on the Columbus team and none had worked the ball to Fremont's 40 on the David City team. She also had yard line when Elliott took the ball a faculty for calling ' time' when the on a quarter back fake and went around ball came into Columbus territory and left end for 40 yards run and touch endangered David City's goal. Dur-down. He then kicked goal and the ing the first half of the game David score was 11 to 0. Fremont then kick-City's team work was superior. At ed to Columbus who got the ball on the close of the first half the score their 20 vard line and Fremont held stood 18 to 3 in favor of the visitors. | them for downs. It then looked pretty During the second half Hilton White bad for Columbus. They carried the acted as referee and Miss Styskal as ball up to Columbus' 5 yard line umpire. Hedwig Jaeggi had succeed- where they were held for downs and ed Susie Roen at guard and it was at Columbus punted out of danger. It once apparent that Columbus was in was now sun down and they were playthe game to stay. Gradually the tide ing by moon light. From this on till

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bus business men. And the keen interest of those present was proved. proposition as laid down by M. B. Miller, who as representative of the Hastings Industrial Company of Chicago offers to build and equip the plant, but by their frequent interruptions and pointed questions.

The Canning Factory.

W. A. McAllister, president of the Commercial club, had to leave early in the evening on legal business, and turned the meeting over to Mr. Karr. who introduced Mr. Miller to the

Mr. Miller briefly outlined the benefits to be dervived from a canning factory, considering the questions from the standpoints of the producers, the stockholders and the business community. He pointed out the sdaptability of the soil and the climate here for the raising of vegetables and the tution of intensive for extensive farmsoil, the increased employment of la-bor and the saving of freight on both the raw material and the canned pro-

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not by their silent attention to the a year, by canning everything from viously in the minds of those present, member of this committee and the the earliest spring vegetables to pum-pkins and squash, late in the fall, re- He replied simply that his company quiring the employment of from 50 to was selling machinery, and not oper-

> part in the discussion. The question of probable and guaranteed profits to
> stockholders was raised, and the "toll" His methods are not those of the hypand "co-operative" systems of oper-notist but of a plain, blunt business ating factories were explained by Mr. man, who appeals only to men's bus-

Mr. Miller offered to build and equip Miller. G. W. Phillips asked Mr. iness judgment. His methods are The meeting of the Commercial a factory with a daily capacity of 20,club, called last night to investigate the proposition of a canning factory for Columbus, was attended by a small but representative number of Columbus.

Mr. Miller offered to build and equip a factory of 20,Miller not in a spirit of opposition but of inquiry why the Hastings Industrial company did not buy some dustrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but representative number of Columbus dustrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but representative number of Columbus dustrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but of inquiry why the Hastings Industrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but of inquiry why the Hastings Industrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but of inquiry why the Hastings Industrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they but of inquiry why the Hastings Industrial company did not buy some of the section of the stock in the companies they be seek to organize, as an assurance of the small directed to consult the executive company to this mitter of the shall be a constant.

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could be operated from 5 to 10 months any doubt that may have existed pre- Mr. Miller has consulted every

> ating canning factories, and that G. W. Phililis, W. A. Way, R. S. manufacturers who offered to take he will succeed because there are Dickinson, Thes. Dack and Bert stock in order to sell their machinery enough capitalists in Columbus who Galley and M. D. Karr took an active simply added the value of the stock have faith in the future of this city.

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Mrs. W T. Rickly.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Will T. Rickly were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on Ninth street. Rev. Halsey of the Presbyterian church conducting the service, delivering an able and comforting address upon the text ' And One is Not." The choir composed of Mesdames Garlow, McAllister and

Freidig and Messrs Garlow and Burns furnished music for the services. The pail bearers who were chosen among the friends of the family, were Messre W. A. McAllister, E. H. Nanmann.

A. M. Post, J. H. Galley, A. J.Smith and J. C. Freydig. The remains were laid to rest in the Columbus cemetery, hundreds of friends and acquaintances coming to sympathize with the bereaved family in their sudden great loss, bringing and sending great quantities of beautiful flowers.

Mary Mathews was born in London, Canada, August 10, 1852. She came with her parents to Columbus in 1869 and returned with them to Canada in 870. In March 1872 she was married It would seem that many students in London, Canada to Will T. Rickly from this county should attend and of Columbus, at which time she returned here and has since lived in this city. To Mr. and Mrs. Rickly were Golumbus State Bank. born four children, Frankie who died better returns from their land but wenty-four years ago, aged two years, will also help them save money in carrying on farm work.

Will now of Omaha, and Misses Euclaria and Ruby of this city. lalia and Ruby of this city.

Chas. Mathews of this city and Mrs. Lamb of Corning California are brothr and sister of the deceased. Both of her parents died in this city severa

years ago.

Mrs. Rickly was taken suddenly ill Wednesday morning from a stroke of apoplexy and with exception of about two hours she was unconscious to the time of her death which occurred at 12:30. Mr. Rickly has been engaged in business in Council Bluffs for several weeks, and had come horse the Sunday before her death to visit dur-ing the day with his family, but was unable to reach Columbus Wednesday until the evening train, after the death The family have the sincere sympa-

thy of their many friends in their sudden loss of a devoted, affectionate and loyal woman, who at all times was a help to any one in trouble.

Thursday's Daily Journal.

Alvin E. Pool, violinist. 'Phone 65. The latest creations in hats at the oyal Millinery.

Dr. Chas. H. Platz, homeopathic phy ician and surgeon, postoffice building. Mrs. Wm. Hagel went to Clarks tolay where she is engaged to care for

WANTED—To buy a male St. Ber-nard pup. Adress Sydney Eastman, Creston, Nebr. Mrs. Carl Johnson and little daugher went to Omaha today to visit the

obnson relatives. GOLD DUST flour, made by the Cofor staying qualities.

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Dr. Hansen who is at the home of his father in-law, Thes. Dack, is conand to a dark room on account of routle with his eyes.

LOST.-Last Saturday, gold locket and chatelaine with "Eva" engraved on back of locket. Finder please leave at this office, and receive a reward. Julius Nichols was a passenger to Schuyler today, going down in the interest of his company. They are con-templating the location of a brick 6. J. GARLOW

The Othneus society had a private ance for the members and their families last evening in their hall. A arge crowd was present and an enjoyble evening passed by ail. Call at McAllister's studio and secour

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vas a first heutenaut in the First Nebraska regimens in the Spanish war, and is now colonel of the First regiment of Nebraska national guard, was in Columbus today between trains on his way bome from a meeting of officers held in Lincoln. NARROW ESCAPE.-D. N. Miner

had a very narrow escape last evening about six o'clock. He was crossing North street, east of the passenger depot, when No. 2 passenger pulled in, and he was struck by the engine and thrown nearly across the street. His scalp and arm were cut and body generally bruised, but no bones were broken. Mr. Miner was up town this from his contact with the engine.

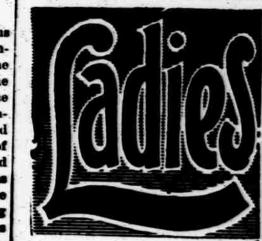
Mr. and Mrs. Al Butler entertained about fifteen young people yesterday evening at their home west of town, in honor of Miss Verna Sumner who has been visiting relatives here. The evening was passed in playing card games, and before the guests departed an oyster supper was served by the hostess. Mrs. Sumuer and Miss Verna leave this evening for Eugene, Oregon, where they will make their home. Mrs. Summer is a sister of Mrs. O. D. Butler.

GAS PLANT-On account of a disagreement between G. A. Schroeder, owner of the lots east of the mill, and the new gas company, Mr. Miller, Buggies and Carriages elsewhere and yesterday afternoon purchased of L. F. Phillips a 33 foot front lot in block 119, which is west of the Hagel cold storage building.
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