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SOUVENIR EDITION.

It gives us pleasure to present our readers with this souvenir edition of the Journal. It lays no claim to completeness.

A hundred other cuts, a hundred other topics could have been added to those presented. What we give our readers this week represents the extra work of a small and overworked force, covering a very short periodof time. vices

But we offer it with no apology. We have aimed to hit the key-note and to drop out the variations. We have aimed by making a brief, condensed statement of Columbus' present business conditions to give emphasis to the city's needs and to help in our small way to obtain them.

We have made no extra charges for advertising space in this issue, and have made no charge for any write-up. The Telegram, unable to deny them. The state university of Missouri Many ommissions of important items attempts to "pity" the editor of the gets appropriations in lamps of a half have been made necessary by lack of of Columbus. For their liberal co- wish to repeat with emphasis:

The Journal's Simplex Typesetting Machine and Miss Frances Maynard, the Operator, who sets the Type for the Daily and Weekly Journal.

THE GRAFTERS.

will publish the official proceedings Have Supervisors Bender and Ernst

Is there a graft in the matter of the their unofficial acts. county printing, by which the law is There will be an election some of violated at the expense of the honest these days. taxpayers of Platte county? PROGRESS AND POVERTY. Taxpayers of Platte county, democrats and republicans alike, are inter-

ested in a correct answer to these asked their legislature for a million questions. These charges have been dollars, to be applied to the agriculmade specifically by the Journal, and tural school alone. They will no doubt get it and more if necessary. they have not been denied.

Journal out of court, and maintains million dollars for the asking. time and space. The most of the cuts a discrect silence on the only points | The state universities of Iowa. Infor this edition were furnished to us in which the public is interested. diana and Ohio are rich in the same voluntarily and free of cost to us. We That there may be no doubt as to degree. And not one of the schools believe they are fairly representative the Journal's charges, however, we mentioned ranks with the University of Nebraska in point of scholastic operation, we thank Columbus citi- First : Supervisors Ernst and Bender reputation or eminence of teaching zens and business men. As for our- each drew in the year 1904 more than force. Yet every one of these states selves, we shall feel rewarded if we \$300, the maximum allowed by law named has two or three colleges and

shall have helped to show Columbus for supervisors' services. The two to- universities besides its state unito the outside world, as a progressive gether drew about \$300 illegally. versity. Nebraska has only one insti-It is no defense to say that they put tution of learning of first rank. It is

A. R. gular son of a gun Q. Classify the editor of the Supergram. A. Perfect gen'l-man Q. Have they put it back? A. Not vet. RUSSIA'S CRISIS. The sheep of Russia are at last at

A STUDY IN SOCIOLOGY.

A. A gang that insists on having

Q. Name the different kinds of mon-

A. The partnership existing between

the Supergram Company.

Q. Who is the presiding genius? A. The editor of the Supergram

Q. Classify Brother Rock-feller.

the Board of Televisors and

Q. What is a monopoly?

cpoly.

A. Good and had

the whole hog.

Q. Name a bad monopoly.

A. The Standard O.I. Q. Who runs it :

A. Brother Kocketeller. Q. Name a good monopoly.

tempting an imitation of the dogs of war. If the brutish, ignorant, illiterate peasantry of Russia could once be made aware of the power and opportunity that is now theirs, the Russian autocracy would deput this would with very few preliminaries. But they do not know their power, and there is no way by which it can be made known to them. The press is securely bound and gagged, and even if it wide publicity. Of course the Journa were not the peasantry cannot read. drawn money from the Platte county whether permission is granted by the In a few cities they may find leadertreasury in excess of the amount honorable board or not. And acting ship that will guide them to the acallowed by law for supervisors' ser. on their suggestion, we shall humbly complishment of something. But the try to give due publicity to some of country population will still be driven

like sheep until they learn their might. If Russia had a population of a

character capable of it another French revolution would be not only probable but inevitable. And even as it is, no The state university of Illinois has man knows what may happen. Until the French revolution was an accomplished fact, no man could have foreseen it or would have admitted its possibility. Enslaved, benighted and stolia Russia may yet be an example

of popular convulsion such as not even the hot-headed French could equal.

of conjecture until the extent of the uprising is known. If it should

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COLUMBINES.

O. C. Shannon is authority for the op nion that whether the Russians rethat they revolve some

standard of educational methods in this country. He cited some illustrahe pronounced it "zoo-olegy."

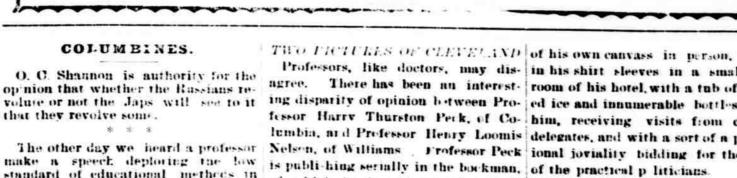
A new infant musical provigy has is introduced by Daniel Frohman.

see a kid show promise, and we should take great pleasure in this latest exwhich they are going to keep any critic who draws a salary from the beer-gaiden. At the opening of the because the citizens of Buffalo had to is making twice as much money a

Columbus, Nebraska. TWO FICTURES OF CLEVELAND of his own canvass in person, sitting back room of a good beer-garden Professors, like doctors, may dis- in his shirt sleeves in a small bed- (through that is an ideal that has agree. There has been an interest- room of his hotel, with a tub of crack- been fondly regarded by great and volute or not the Japs will see to it ing disparity of opinion between Pro- ed ice and innumerable bottles beside good men); and as for the tub of fessor Harry Thurston Peck, of Co- him, receiving visits from country bottles and the shirt-sleeves on convenlumbia, and Professor Henry Loomis delegates, and with a sort of a profess- tion eve at Saratoga, Professor Nelson The other day we heard a professor Nelson, of Williams Frofessor Peck ional joviality bidding for the favor says the convention was at Syracuse. not Saratoga, that Mr. Cleveland stavof which he is the editor a work So. Professor Peck. It is a cheerful, ed away until urgently summoned to tive examples from his own subject, dealing with recent American history, albeit thirsty, picture he draws of a meet Caniel Manning, who said he

zoology, and throughout his remarks entitled "Twen'v Years of the Repub- strong man entrenched. We part with wouldn't vote for a man he hadn't lie." In the current issue he reached it with some reluctance, but Professor seen, that he came to Syracuse in the Grover Cleveland. Speaking of him Nelson says not a word of it is true, evening, saw few men while here, as he was when he first appeared as a Writing at some length and with suit- and went back next day. Thus auslanded heavily upon Colutabia's shore. presidential possibility. Professor Peck able fervor to the Evening Post, Pro- terely cutting out the conviviality bis name is Franz von Vecsey, fiddler, suid he represented a combination of fessor Nelson chides Professor Peck for from Professor Peck's historical tale . business man and unimportant pro- accepting vulgar untruth about Mr | Professor Nelson leaves it, with regret The effect of the distarbance upon He plays all the hard things and some fessional terson, blunt, hard-heeded, Cleveland without investigation. He that so misleading a conception of the the Japanese war is of cour e a matter of the easy ones. We always like to brusque, and unimaginative, with points out that Mr Coveland, before early Cleveland should have survived.

a readiness to take a band in whatever he became Governor, was a sufficiently -- Harpers Weekly. was going on. His education was of important lawyer to be efferted the assume anything like dangerous pro- aumitigated nuisance on earth, the the simplest; his interest in life al- place of counsel to the New York Cent If a fellow wants to make a fortune portions, it is safe to presume tha musical critic. He is abroad all over most entirely local. His ideal of re- ral railroad. He declares he was easily running a magazine, all he has to do Russia can batter afford to lot the band, and every time & musical creation did not go beyond the com- the first citizen of Buffale that he had is to get himself nominated for pres-Japs keep the little strip of territory against himself. For instance, the fort of the back room of a respectable been chosen Mayor, against his wishes, ident and then throw the race. Bryan



ample if it were not for that most

A. DUSSELL & SON,

our cuts and other unforscen difficulties this edition is later than our and thus receive more than he is regular publication day, but we feel allowed by the constitution. sure our readers will feel more than repaid for the delay.

and growing city.

The liberal advertising patronage is a graft from top to bottom. accorded us in this issue proves that the business men of Columbus appreciste a progressive newspaper.

How tickled our friends the democratic law-breakers must be to think that Hobart is not county attorney now

advertisement or not.-Nortolk News.

Governor Folk in his mnaugural ad dress before the Xissouri legislature, exhorted the legislators to be patriots before they are partisians and to keep faith with the people. He recommended that witnesses be compelled to testify in bribery transactions and declared that professional lobbying should be made a crime.

Herald refused to bid for the county not be called upon to furnish them at flect any credit on itself by the elecprinting in his county because he \$3.75. believes the full legal rate should be In 1905 the Telegram again changes be hoped that it may partly retrieve

where the supervisors pay more than \$7.50, which is 10 per cent above the the legal rate to democratic new .- Journal's bid on the same blanks. papers and would prevent a republican paper from publishing them free on other items in its bid at the same lumbus will have this year is the if they could.

Mr. Bryan predicts that if President Roosevelt continues as he has begun, on his program of tariff revision and interstate commerce reform, about all the democrats will become republicans and the "stand pat" republicans will become antis. Mr. Bryan's prediction will doubtless come true provided President Roosevelt can be indaced to accept the nomination again in 1908. Students of history will recall that in 1820 James Monroe received all the electoral votes but one. Mr. Bryan's prediction that we will all be republicans in 1908, if it proves true, will therefore not be without parallel.

A new democratic paper has appear. to five democratic newspapers for many of the smaller cities by the ed in Nebraska It is The Observer printing the proceedings of the super- Woman's club or Y. M. C. A. and published at Hastings by Elmer E. visors. At the same time they refused similar organizations. That our high journalistic condition of armed neu-Brown. The first number is readable to allow the Journal to print it for school should successfully manage trality in Columbus is not so had and typographically neat. The ed. nothing, and instructed the county such a series of high-class entertain- after all. itor announces that he will be a free clerk to refuse to give the copy to the ments in Columbus is a matter for lance in his support of men but will Journal. always be found whooping it up for Their excuse for taking in all the school government.

the true principles of democracy. He democratic papers in the illegal deal

We are sending copies of this edition in the extra time and earned the ex- the university of the whole state; to both our daily and weekly subscri- tra money. The president of the it is open free to the men and women bers. Owing to a delay in receiving United States might on the same of the state; and it is supposed to be this will furnish the czar with a good ground put in a bill for extra work supported by the state.

> Second: The whole matter of county feller donation have said that Neprinting and supplies in Platte county braska is able to support its own university. It may be able, but it does The law requires that the people not do it. While neighboring state shall pay competitive prices for their universities are asking and receiving county blanks, stationery, etc., the what they need for commodious quar-

> award going to the lowest responsible ters and adequate equipment, the Nebraska professors are holding classes The practice in Platte county sizes in unplastered rooms and in halls. attics and basements. If finally, by the law in the face.

bidder.

For example: Platte county paid persistent log rolling, the university It remains for a large number of the Telegram \$15 a thousand for gets a bill through the legislature merchants to discover that the time blanks in 1903. The Telegram also appropriating ninety thousanud dollars for advertising is when there is a ces- printed the 1904 supply in 1903 at the for buildings that are imperatively mation of business and not when the same price, \$15. While the 1903 bids needed, some misfit ignoramus like proprietors, clerks and cash boys and seem to be "lost,"all except the Tele- Dietrich will come along and veto it. girls are rushed to death to care for gram's bid which turned up as mys- A newer generation is coming into that which comes whether there is teriously as it disappeared, there is the public service, and more and more no question that every other paper every year the legislature is composed

that submitted a bid offered to print of men of more or less edu aton and the same blanks for less than half that fitness to hold office. When these shall have become a majority, then amount

The Telegram offered in its 1904 bid our university may hope to get someto furnish the same blanks at \$3.75 a thing like its deserts. As long as thousand. Why? Because the Tele- Nebraska persists in thinking of hergram knew (and the other bidders did self as a poverty-stricken, grasshoppernot know) that the county already nibbled sandhill, that is what she will had a year's supply ahead, furnished be to the outside world. Enlightenby the Telegram at \$15 per thousand, ment means progress.

Brother Phelps of the Clarkson and that the successful bidder would The present legislature will not retion of Burkett to the senate. Let it

paid. He says he prefers to print the its standard of values. The blanks itself by deal ing with the university proceedings free. Brother Phelps which fell in value from \$15 in 1903 in a manner worthy of a body of civilshould run a paper in Platte county to \$3.75 in 1904 now rise again to ized men.

A FAMOUS VIOLINIST. Does the Telegram advance its prices The best musical attraction that Coratio? By no means. On the contra- Butler Musical Co., which will ap-

ry, it drops its price on manilla en- pear here as the last number of the velopes and on linen letter heads to a high school entertainment course. point much less than the cost of the Herbert Eutler is one of the foremost raw material. Why? Because it must American violinists and is now at the cut the price low enough on items it head ot the American Conservatory does not expect to furnish, to get the of music in Chicago. The harpist was award and with it the opportunity of formerly a soloist with the Thomas furnishing the county with supplies orchestra. The soprano is almost as celebrated as Butler himself, having at still commercial rates. Thus the Telegram and the county been soloist with both the Thomas

for bids work the graft together, mak- orchestra. ing the excuse perhaps that others did The appearance of such organizait before them.

their last session voted to pay 25 per the high school entertainment course.

great congratulation to the high

way, and look after the very existence of the Russian government. Perhaps

Those who for political reasons have to the little Japs under cover of doopposed the acceptance of the Rocke- mestic disturbance.

SCIENTIFIC FIGURING.

"Scientific juggling of figures" is this land with his presence and his the phrase used by Editor Pratt of the Humphrey Democrat, to describe the bid by which the Telegram secured heme. But now, per contia: The the county printing for 1905. Brother critic who draws pay from the New Pratt confesses that he is something of a "figgerer" himself, but he declares that if he had a good "uncle" somewhere who would furnish him the material free, he could not meet some of the prices made.

Brother Pratt still expresses hope "mustatd," when he becomes more learned in the ways of Platte county. Better be careful, Brother Pratt, you will be visited with the awful "pity" of the Columbus Telegram. That is the sad fate of Platte county newspaper that has the nerve to tell the truth about the graft in Platte county.

NOT YET.

A. A formal expression of the will

Q. Who is supposed to obey the law? A. Everybody but democratic offi-the difference

Q. Why don't they?

A. They consider that they are the majority.

gone astray in Nebraska :

A. Put 'em in the pen.

them :

FRATERNITY.

Here is an example of editorial amenities which we clip with a rair of tongs from a South Dakota paper: The contemptible, stuttering windjammer who for a few months more Third: The board of superviors at be impossible in Columbus except for will preside over the Pierre postoffice. and who controls the toilet paper cent more than the law allows It is a plan which is practiced in and three final proof sheets in Stanley county, is getting crazier each week. In the light of such examples, the

> like a mouse on a hot griddle. It is whereas, in private conversation, all because the Journal is telling he just says "d-it" and goes ahead.

for nimself and all his wife's family excuse to quit and yield the victory Accordingly when he hears Frehman's latest protege perform upon the tune-

ful lyre he is completely knocked off his pegs, so to speak, and he straightway writes in the Times that he has

just listened to the greatest, sublimest. most soulful artist that ever blessed

harmonies; the entire audience, in fact, was ecstatic, enraptured, spellbontid, entranced, and had to be hauled VorkSnn heard the same performance. Between him and Mr. Frohman there 1s evidently a coolness. Through his

tener is in an artistic mood himselfwhether he is at peace within or has

(that is, feeling to himself) as a man of experience and sorrows. Neither could he feed the pigs with as much

the difference. cials in Platte county.

The other evening we went to a banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club of this giorious state, cown in Lincoln. Q. Have republican officials ever We had water to drink, but there were several compensating circumstances

A. Yer. Q. What did the law do with them; go to a public speaking where the

Q. Have democratic officials ever observe some moderation in the matter gone astray in Platte county?

A. Yes. Q. Has the law done anything to

Q. Have they put it back :

synonyms when he is stuck for a word. On the other hand, every-day talk is always ex tempore, and one who tries to be a purist in his language often comes to a point in his narrative where he can't lay his tongue on the exact word he wants His anditors know what he wants to say, and the word is not necessary except as a manufactory known as the Free Press rhetorical filler. At such times, a forceful yet elegant and euphonious interjection fills a great need and saves time. It is like the joker in a encure game-of no meaning itself but always stands for trumps We know a talented gentleman of great dialectic

column in the Sun he informs the public that it was about the punkest exhibition of fiddle playing he ever had the misfortune to hear. The kid played some on the fiddle, all right, and it cannot be denied that he has that he may be able to cut the some technic, but as far as concerns the artistic he is a parrot, an imitator, soulless, expressionless, mechanical, horrible, bum! Manager Frohman will please smoke that in his pipe. And so it goes. The one prime requiite to being a great critic is to be an extravagant, unqualified gump. To the average listener a performer is a great artist or merely a great technician, depending on whether the lis-

a light attack of grouch. Perhaps an

violin with exactly as much feeling

It is a very good thing occasionally to @

speakers have some knowledge of the

of introducing quoted protanity in

rodiments of English grammar and

public as dress. We are not denying

the general utility of a tew chaste

and well chosen cuss words on occas-

ion, but we incline to the belief that

such belong properly to the domain of

private converse and not public speech.

A public address is in the nature of

the case deliberate and premeditated.

and the speaker has plenty of time be-

forehand to consult a dictionary of

ability who refuses to appear on a public forum because he says he can't

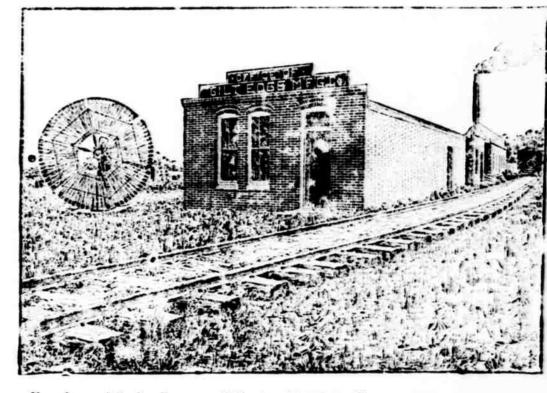
think of the words he wants to use:

when he is up against it for a word

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eleven-year-old boy cannot play the

New York Times is very evidently a convention at Saratega which nomin- have him; that his ideal of recreation the president gets, and Tom Watson friend of Mr. Frohman. No doubt ated him for Goovernor he tock charge did far exceeded the comfort of the will get his share.



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A. Not yet. A. Not yet. official whose duty it is to advertise orchestra and the Boston Symphony

tions as the Butler company would

The Editor of the Biene is dancing

Q. What is law? of the majority.

