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WHOLE NUMBER 1,772.



SPEND MONEY

gent it off you may

new tone, but it is easier to add to it and ease than when in your rocket.

The First National Bank

Team Stolen.

A team of horses belonging to J. K. put his team in the barn. He fastened the barn door with a prop as usual.

Whether they broke out and wandered off or were stolen is not known. The sheriff was notified and is looking for traces of the missing team.

Jack the Peeper.

Last evening about cleven o'clock in the west part of town as a vonug the window shades was hardly down, leaving perhaps six inches of the window bare, and framed in the six inches, brightly illuminated by the lamp, was a man's face. The rest of the family had retired and were called bet before they could appear on the seens the peeper had made his escape The conntenance of his peepershit was indelibly fixed upon the memory of the young lady and it is possible that an arrest may follow.

Funeral of Mrs. Olcott.

The funeral of Mrs. Harley Cicott was held at the bome, nine miles south of Columbus. Rev. Roberts of Bellweed conducting the service the Bell wood choir also being present

in an hour of her death not considered to the Loup bridge, was attended by

band and two children to mourn her day evening. The proposition, as laid who was visiting with her daughter at this time two sisters. Mrs. Lee Bacon of Kansas City and Mrs. Wagner of Beliwood and one brother. Frank Beard of Columbus.

The funeral was largely attended. more than a hundred vehicles being testified by the large and sympathetic outpouring of friends to att nd the tast rites.

Mrs. V. H. Weaver

A very sad case was the death of Mrs. V. H. Weaver, Friday evening. leaving an infant child and two little boys in need of a mother's care. Mrs. Weaver was a Columbus girl, having grown to womanhood here and lived here since her marriage. She was born February 7, 1872, at Newton, Iowa and came to Columbus with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beardsley in 1884. She was married September S. 1898, to V. H. Weaver, Mrs. Weaver's maiden name was EffaMay Beardsley She was graduated from the Columbus high school in 1885, and was a mem ber of the Congregational church and the Eastern Star somety. Her brother and sister. Harry and Edna, both live with their parents in Columbus. Her two children are Allan, aged 6, and Haward, aged a. The direct cause of death was entarrial pregulopia.

The funeral was at the residence Sunday at 2:30 o'clock Rev. Monro preached the sermon and the Eastern Star attended in a body and conducted

exercises at the cemetery. Mrs. Weaver was popular as a girl

Care of the Teeth

What is noticed more quickly and admired more than the teeth-if they are well cared for-and what so greatly lessens one's personal charm if they are neglected?

There was a time when carelessness in this particular was overlooked; now it is never excusable, for every well informed person appreciates the fact that well-kept teeth are not a luxury, but a positive necessity.

We use only the latest painless methods and guarantee satisfaction.

Dr. J. E. Paul. Dentist.

Over Niewohner's cor. 13th and Olive Sts.

The Butler Concert.

The Engler Concert company closed the series of entertainments of the nigh school lecture course Wednesday veniug with a performance that surpassed anything heard in Columbus or a long time. There are four members of the company and each one is an artist of high rank. The audience was large and appreciative as musical andiences usually are in Columbus. The most noted member of the com-

many is Herbert Butler, the violinist, pupil of Joschim and now at the head of the violin department of the American Conservatory in Chicago. Technically Mr. Butler plays everyin town or the most of then, pay bills thing in violin music and plays the most difficult things without a flaw. is still a young man but ranks as one of the foremost artists of the country. The"Perpetual Motion" of Ries, which he played as an encore number was a revelation of his technic. that might be saved. Your money is He is not only a technician, however. be long before Columbus people will hear another such violin master in

Miss Drake, the pianist, is a perfomer who plays real music. Her touch is sure and her execution clean west of Columbus, mysteriously dis- for the good judgment with which she finds the melody of a composition

> formerly soloist with the Thomas orthestra, which is as good a certificate of qualification as could be desired. Her voice is true and sweet, and she displayed a wide range of accomplishment, her program ranging an effort to maintain service in the from grand opera to simple little subway, and in this it was partially

> is also a soloist of Theodore Thomas. Her playing was especially pleasing and was no doubt a new thing to many of the andience. The harp as a solo instrument is not often heard in the smaller cities, and Madam Wund- early in the day. Every available man erle's performance was both instruc- was put on the locals and a fairly

high class combination of artists, of the city are due the management of the high school lecture course for bringing them to Commbus. It is to he honed that next year a list of attractions may be brought here that will equal those of the present season.

Columbus Men Want Good Bridge. The meeting of the citizens which was called together by W. A. McAllister, president of the commercial club, to express their sentiments on the advisability of the board of supervisors outting in a pernament steel approach forty of the leading business men of Mrs. Ollcott leaves besides a hus. the city at the council chamber Fribefore the meeting by Supervisor Held. was that the steel structure could be nut in for about \$4,000, while a wooden approach such as has served in the past would cost about\$2,000 and would in all probability have to be replaced

> adopted a resolution on motion of Jacob Greisen, that it was the sense of the business men of Columbus that the supervisors should proceed at once in the construction of an approach to the bridge which should be as strong

as the body of the bridge. An opinion seemed to prevail that there is some slight legal difficulty in the way of technical construction of the law which might stand in the way of immediate action on the part of the supervisors, as a report had been circulated that bids would have to be advertised for and much valuable time lost. However, this was not taken serionsly. It was dismissed by Supervisor Held with the jocular remark that the board had been accused of acting contrary to law in the past and they were ready to do it again, except that in this case they wanted to be upported by public opinion.

The council meeting in the adjoining oom was temporarily adjourned while the citizens' meeting was in mogress. The attendance was large and representative of the best busi ness interests of the city

Bank Plans Accepted. Howard Clarke gave his "O. K Saturday, to the artchitect's planfor the new building of the Columba-

ner of Olive and Thirteenth street. The plans for the new structure which will be 22 by 66 and two stories high, call for gray pressed brick and terra cotta trimmings. The bricks used for the front will be Old Roman in shape and the trimmings will be of Classic French design. The interior will be finished in mahagany or

Mr. Clarke says it will be one of the finest bank buildings in the west. The architect. Mr. Fischer, has been traveling in the east for two years and has had this building in mind during that time, picking up the latest and best ideas on bank construction. Work will be commenced as roon as the contract can be let.

L. G. Zinnecker has just about decided to put up a building the same size, joining the bank building on the

Wanted. A girl to work in seed house. Must Donald&Porter Co., Anna Gosman, write good hand. A. C. Anderson, J. K. Hein, Hilbert Hutchinson, Mrs.

ION ON UNDERGROUND ROAD.

System is Partially Tied Up by Strike-Runaway Train on the Elevated Road.

New York, March 8 .- With one collision, in which twenty-nine persons were injured and none killed. New York has passed through the first day of the general strike on its rapid transit system. Beyond this accident dependent upon the Interborough lines | date for transportation to and from bus! ness. So far there has been little disorder. Sporadic encounters between tells this phase of the strike.

Farland had returned from town and and subordinates the accompaniment | vated lines did not fare so well. On entire energy seemed to be directed to

The harpist, Madame Wunderle, and his crew of 700 or \$00 men were thrown into the tunnel, officials of the her of policemen were detailed to the run express trains was abandoned good schedule was maintained during The concert company as a whole was the evening rush hours until the accident at Twenty-third street tool

> lision, due it is said to the inexper ence of men on trains. Two cars had their ends smashed in. There was a

While by far the greater number of

curves which form an "S" over 100 feet from the ground at One Hundre and Tenth street. The train was ed when the train was in flight.

Platte Center. [From the Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scheidel went to Columbus Sunday to call on Mr. to make reply to these questions if the honorable board of supervisors Scheidel's sister, Mrs. Ballou, who is any of them desires to do so.

stock and household goods vesterday and last evening they were started for the family's new home near Stroms-

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Siems gave them a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evenmusic and singing. A general good

When the south bound freight train used to respect going to Buffalo county.

Richland and Vicinity.

Will Stevenson, west of town is having a neat chicken house built. John Dischner purchased nine head of cattle from our Frank Stibal.

Mrs John Keller is spending the seek in Schnyler enjoying a chang of pasture with her daughters there. M.rand Mrs. MalcombMcBride gave a private dance Friday night in honor of their daugter, Miss Mary, who made her debut that evening

R. C. Boyd and son of Columbus did a neat job of spouting on C. D. Stevenson's residence last Wednesday. Charles Lewis of Columbus is visit-

ing friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stevenson com maned with friends on Shell Creek Sunday Sam and Otto Miller gave a dance

Sunday night to their friends. Re-Fred Luckey delivered 5001bushels

Advertised Letters. Mrs. Harry F. Adams, Max Dillac Columbus Green House Paul Rodhey, D. B. Smart, Mrs. Millie Stem.

Ed Fitzpatrick. jr. Honored. Ed Fitzparrick, jr., received high honors at the hands of the state count Pinste county for February 1965 cil of the Knights of Columbus, which | Mean tem of the month

met in Omaka Saturday and Sunday. He was elected state secretary.

from the fact that this meeting usher- Olear days NONUNION CREWS MAN TRAINS ed into existence the state organiza- Fair days tion of K. C.'s. Heretfore the local Cloudy days organizations have existed under the Calmidays national jurisdiction. Twent-five mem- | High winds bers of the Columbus council went to Rain or snow fall during par. 4 days Omaha vesterday to celebrate the luches of min or melted snow election of their brother member.

> An elaborate banquet was spread at Juches of snowfall the Millard hotel Saturday night and Do of same month last year 85 members were initiated into the Trees coated with heavy fresion 8th

The next state meeting will be held in travel from drifting snow in Lincoln next May. Mr. Fitzpatrick | Periheli en 14th and 15th to a million or more people usually local council of K. C. sat an early and run over a mile of track

Supervisors.

individuals, some bad language and chiefly with routine business this the Palace Cafe attempted soi ide about nell, is.; an unknown man. the action of a few hoodlums in throw- week so far. The chairman Mr. Kier- six o'clock Wednesday night by taking ing missiles at passing elevated trains, nan, has been detained at home by "rough on rats". Drs. Martyn and building into the street by an explahave their hands full on the 7th when quick work with a stomach pump the objections to the drainage ditch succeeded in saving her life. She was the objectors to the dirch, so far as open her cafe tomorrow as usual, their official action on the petition for the ditch is concerned, provided she simply replied," (roubles, which serve the west side, were run order the survey for the ditch on a and has had a very fair business. No in a fashion inadequate. The elevated petition of a certain number of pro- statement of her spicifial intentions

Review of the weather in wes

Mean do same month last year Highest tem of same month 27th This bonor is especially marked Lowest do on 13th, below zero

Do of same month last year

says that a class of seventy-five is 25th the ice in Loup broke up causing exception of a small group of cooper

The supervisors have been busy Mrs. Mary McKinzie, proprietor of iliness in his family. The board will Evans were hastily summoned and by | Sion. commence to file in. The supervisors taken to her home where she has reof course are not blamed by any of covered so that she will be able to

was made to institute a service, while of course they have acted according Mrs. McKinzie rented the Palace had crossed the to law. For the law compels them to ca's last November from Jos. Novels group of buildings and the firemen

It's a Little Early

To talk about Wall Paper, but our New Spring Stock is now in and the patterns are so new and fine we can't help telling you about them. All grades and prices. Come and look them over.

Chas. H. Dack, Druggist.

THE TAXPAYERS ARE WAKING UP

panic among scores of passengers. The Men Who Pay the Freight Want to Know How the County Funds Are Being Spent.

A five-car train on the Ninth avenue name of the writer is given, but in funny work of some of the members elevated line ran away this morning these cases there are two reasons why

we give space to these letters. In the first place, there is nothing in either of the letters which we are one at two democratic papers in your not perfectly willing to stand for. without the authority of the writer's every spring after the annual high brought to a stop one block south of identity. Secondly, the Lindsay letter the One Hundred and Sixteenth street makes an assertion in regard to the The motorman was so crazed money drawn illegally by the two that he attempted to jump to the supervisors mentioned which we have street, but was restrained by a police investigated and found to be true: man. Women fainted and men shout while the letter of the Creston tax. faith, are uncovering the misdoings an agreement is reached. payer asks a question of the board of of some of my democratic brethren. supervisors, apparently in good faith, and are thereby gaining the respect which we think a very proper ques- of the already overburdened taxpavers. tion to be asked. Our columns will Now, Mr. Journal, I would like with be open for any member of the board your permission to but a enestion to

these communications, and we commend them to every man who pays by any member of the board, is it taxes in Platte county, as very interesting reading on a very timely sub- tention is called to that fact, as pub-

Editor of the Journal :-

ing. The time was spent in games, knowledge how county affairs are conducted by this county board. There tionely without fear or favor. are some members of the board, people vonr duty to set aside all bias, pre- rested by Postoffice Inspector Holmes But it looks reached here Wednesday evening it as if there is a county ring existing uphold the law of the state of Ne- according to Inspector Holmes, was had twenty-two cars loaded with If it is true, what you say, that Sup- brasks and prosecute the wrong doers movers' goods and stock. They picked ervisors Bender and Ernst have drawn to the extent of the law, and in the up Henry Ripp's three cars at this over \$300 more than they had a right interest of the honest taxpayers of point, making twenty-five cars. A to do by law, why did not the rest of Platte county. large number of these movers were the board stop them? Now as the proceedings show, Bender comes in you find that grafting has been done them. It is alleged that Bass secures again after the first session of the new | by any one member of the Board, or board, with a bill for \$30, and Super- up for the recode who have elected visor Ernst with bills amounting to von and make them one and all put it \$51. These bills cannot be just, be back where it honestly belongs. cause for the service of the old vent had and for the new year they could allowing bills. If they find a little gram. mistake they cut it out, even if it Following is the program for the Seven More Desert Niedringhaus. surely should not pay them. However, But if it comes to a supervisor's bill freshmennts with plenty to drink were and it is \$100 or more too big they see no mistake or any wrong about it. That's the way it looks from outside. of ear corn to our merchants last Why is it? Can't Platte county have an honest board where no supervisor. no county officer, no contractor can Prof. H. R. SmithExperiment Station. get a chance to beat the tax payers out

> of their hard earned money? A TAXPAYER.

Creston, March 6, 1905. To the editor of the Journal :-Although myself of democratic be- for all.

The two letters following have been lief, yet I have failed to notice that received by the Journal signed simply a single one of the six democratic and 'Taxpaver.'' As a rule we decline two non papers we have in Platte to publish communications unless helicounty has dated to comment on the

of our honorable board of supervisors Question: Are they silent because they themselves and more expecially

law, by any citizen or more especially not your sworn duty when your atlic officials, to thoroughly investigate his action. these matters: There should be no hesitation whatsoever on the part One who reads the Journal must ac- of the board, but you should at once go to the facts and act conscienindice and political learnings and here

> If, after a thorough investigation An Overbardened Tannavyr.

not have earned that much, as the rest The time has come when farming slot, a dairyman near St. Charles, the petitioners can certainly force of the members only drew from \$12 to and stockraising are scientific pursuits. twenty-five miles from here, who was action. On the other hand Judge Post \$19 for that session. Why did not the Farmers should meet and help each called to his door in the evening and says that the decision is not final so Columbus millionaire with similar rest of the board object to a supervist other by mutual discussion and sugor's bill'if they knew it was too high? gestion no less than the members of That looks rotten for one to steal and any other profession or calling It is the others look on. One can hear a simple matter of dollars and cents withheld. Posses from St. Charles. people say now and then if they have to all farmers to attend the meeting Kimswick and Hillshoro are after bills before the board: "Those super- of the farmers' institute in Columbus him, and report was received that If the case is dropped here, who visors are awful careful and strict in next Saturday. Following is the pro- the Hillsboro posse was close upon will pay the costs thus far taxed up

amounts to only 5 cents." Good. Farmers Institute for March 11 1905. Exercises to be held in Mannerchor defection of seven members of the probably be carried to the courts be-Morning session 10, a.m. -

> 'Seed corn and why we should have good seed corn. W. F. Dedds, Columbus Beef Production"

Afternoon session 1:30-

'Farm and Dairy' C. H. Hinman, Gibbon, Nebraska, Beef Production" Prof. Smith Farmers and citizens come and bear

CO. AT CEDAR BARIDS IN RUINS.

PLANT OF AMERICAN CEREAL

Two Men Are Known to Have Lost Their Lives and a Number of Othere Are Missing-Fire in Madison tude during the last day or two. Square Carden.

Cedar Rr ids, Ia., March 8 .- The plant of the American Cereal comnany, the largest of its kind in the world, comprising two entire blocks of brick and iron structures, was destroved by fire last night with the the day was annoyance and vexation being prepared for initiation into the a flooding of the R. R. near Monroe shops, storage and packing rooms. gram The loss is estimated at \$1,500.0 with insurance of nearly \$1,000,000 Two persons are known to have tost

The dend: Joe Hollingsworth, Par- Miss McYahon-Paper, "Peoples and

the mill group and Recitation "Mrs. Maloney on th square and a large number of men the roofs of these buildings, while in exodus of families from dozens of houses. The cereal mills employed in the neighborhood of 800 men.

Fire in Madison Square Garden.

ANOTHER CUT IN GRAIN RATES

Chicago, March 8 .- Rates on ex- play he new rates went into effect today. number of their auditors. western roads held here the question Platte county of adjusting the grain rates from Having read your paper of late, I lower points was discussed. Definite

Quadruple Murderer Confesses.

For these reasons we give space to grafting, corruption or violation of the dead bodies of his will and three

are scarching through Jellerson coun. erred it is due to the advice they have 12 th in the marker of William Wus- If the decision of the boad is correct shot down. William Jeffries is now as to permit the remonstrators to in custody at St. Charles, charged carry their case up on error, and that with implication in the death of Wussler. The name of the hunted man is

JeNerson City Mo., March 8.-The this question and several others will legislature who have been support fore the matter is finally determined. ing Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the Re- The board are between the devil and publican caucus nominee for United States senator, had a depressing eflect upon the Niedringhaus men and there was no caucus last night, as had been planned.

New Swedish Cabinet. Christiania, March 8 .- The regent,

Crown Prince Gustaf, has invited former Pinancial Minister Micholsen to form a new cabinet in succession signed March 1.

Scmething Doing.

J C. Vizazrd, the special detective of the Union Pacific Railread, has been in Columbus two days Mr. Vizzard does things in a very quiet, unassuming manner but he "does things." If his quiet sojourn in this moral city should unfold something more than ESTIMATED AT \$1.500.000 ordinarily interesting our good citizens need not be surprised. In fact the hair of certain people whose names stand high on the pay roll is said to have assumed a perpendicular atti-

Woman's Club.

The Shakespeare department will meet with Miss LidaTurner tomorrow Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Carl Kramer. Following is the pro- will if deposited in our bank for savings. Roll call-Quotations on Mexico

The literary department meets Sat-

Mrs. Post-Paper," James K. Polk." Mrs. Douglass-Paper," Wars in Mex-

Customs of Mexico." High School Contest Program.

Violin Selection Duos Brilliants (by Alard-Hedwig Jaeggi, Louise Marty, Emil Swartz and Walter

Piano Solo "Sweet Remembrance" (by Franz) Bendel-Marcia Perkins Oration "Ancestral Ideas" (by Henry Van Dyke Violet Woosley Recitation "Courting Under Difficul-

ties"-Clara Reeder. Oration "Washington" (by W. Hamilton Spence - Mae Reed Violin Solo "Souvener D'Haydn" (by Leonard, -Elsie Pohl.

Chinese Question"-Anna Rossiter Recitation" The Octaroon" (by King) -N. Rose Rasmussen Recitation "Miss Hazy's Romance" (by Alice Hegan Rice) - Mary Zin-

Vocal Solo-Selected Gwendolyn Gar-Violin Selection "Andante" (by

Sweet Clover. "Sweet Clover" was presented to the foot of the bluffs at the North this season, and it is a price. shame it was not greeted by a packed

she spoils a most graceful and attrachowever, in stite of her falsetto and find vonrself wishing she would be Illinois Contral Makes Reduction on more natural and hold a little in re- stock men should be compelled to serve for the fine climaxes in the drive elsewhere for shirting facilities.

Ditch Matter Settled. The first round in the drainage ditch fight is ended and the petition ers consisting of Webster, Gerrard and others are pronounced winners by the board of supervisors. The hearing of the remonstrators, numbering about one hundred persons, headed by C.H. Sheldon was closed last night and the board after talking the matter over during the night met this morning

giving the above decision. The resolutions of the board this morning approve Mr. Gottschalk's survey: approved the sheriff's returns sying that it seemed impossible to of the notices of the assessment; make a living for his family, hence endorses the bond given for the performance of the survey and assessment : and declares that the board has incinnati, March 8 .- Morris Bass, jurisdiction in the case, a point strongly denied by Judge Post and the other attorneys for the remonstra-

But while deciding every point of name of the National clothing in which they attempt to wash their tore, represented to be owned by hands of the whole business. The resolution save that" whereas it is inexpedient at this time to proceed further fitting up the public schools with all in the matter of the proposed drain; age ditch, further proceedings are

hereby ordered to be suspended." The board has not taken the initiative in this matter but have undoubtedly been acting as they believed the St. Louis, March 8.-Three posses law to command and if they have with an apparent lien upon the title

> for the survey, notices etc The county the deep sea for they are apparently on both sides of the question.

Miss Hattie Selzer, who recently went to Chicago returned yesterday. Butchering for summer mean is

HOUSE NUMBERS-Get von: house numbers at Grays'. They will this program, one of interest and free to the Hagerup ministry which re-tell you where you live and give you the correct number.

etting it lie in the hand idle. self denial. Now make them work for urday afternoon at 3 o'clock withMrs. | you-work day and night as they surely

> We pay Three per cent interest on all sums regardless of size. Let us help you to become rich.

> Golumbus State Bank

Alann Dears Ago.

(From files of the Journal, March &

Gny C. Barnum, one of the county commissioners, informed us on Wednesday last that about thirty-five boards from the railing of the Platte river bridge had been stelen. We suggest that an effort be made to find ent who the thief is and punish him to the full extent of the law. Any information that may lead to conviction of the scoundre! should be addressed to either of our cannet com missioners, G. C. Barnum G W.

Galley or John Early. Papini)-Hedwig Jaeggi, Emil arations to bore for coal on his farm Swartz. Louise Marty, Walter about nine miles northwest of the Reservation, at a point about a mile and a half from Shell Creek and at

small andience at the North opera | The county commissioners of Platte house last night. It was one of pur- county have appropriated \$30 for pro est and prettiest comedy dramas seen curing tools, etc. in aid of the enter-

Guy C. Barnum left on Monday last with a drove of cartle which he tells The acting was uniformly good. Otis us he will drive to the B. & M. remi B. Thayer as Jerome Holcomie and or to Omaha for convenience of shippch were the exhibits Ciara Reynolds Smith as Abigail Hol. | ing. It is a little strange to us that comb were easily the stars. Miss the Union Pacific railroad company Gertrude Bondhill as Lois Holcomb. | do not get facilities here for loading in some respects displayed talent that and unloading stock. Every animal ertitles her to be named first. But that goes on or off the cars here must do so at the risk of a broken limb tive presence and a natural sweet voice To put up one chute would not cost by a sort of falsetto tone that makes much, would be a great convenience her appear affected. You like her, to shippers and would amply repay truth is that it is a shame that our

The Journal office is under thanks It is to be hored that these ladies to Mr. Geo. Galley for a bushel of 2 and gentlemen will return to Colum- the very best potatoes that it is possientral on all grain bound for Atlan- attraction, as there was last night, the Peachblew variety and are large c ports from this state via Chicago. when they do return, to reduce the and mealy. Mr. Galley tells that he raised on his farm (which is in the Platte valley on the road from Columbus to Schuyler) potatoes that weighed three and a nalf nounds.

The election held on Monday for

own officers resulted as follows: For

Mayor, J. E. North: aldermen, J. P.

Becker, W. T. Calloway, Marshall Smith; marshall, Jno. Huber; treasnier. V. Kummer: Assessor, G. G. Mr. Cockburn at the news depot has on hands, for sale, some small bells, relics of the Chicago fire. These bells were made from the great bell of the Chicago court house which was

cannon used in the Indian massacre at Fort Dearborn in 1882

itself historical, having been cast from

Up to-date Education Prof. W. M. Kern returned Saturday from a trip to Milwankee and St. Paul. At Milwankee he attended the national convention of school super intendents and principals, and returned by way of St. Paul in order that he might inspect the famous public school

system of Menominee. Wiscensin A millionaire resident of that town which is about the size of Columbus, has expended half a million dollars in the improved equipment that is found in the leading nuniversities, such as gymnasiums, baths, laboratories, and manua: training equipment of all kinds He also contributes \$25,000 a year for running expenses. Girls are taught all forms of domestic economy, cooking, sewing, etc., and the boys re-

I Would Advise

Crown and Bridge work. I is the most beautiful most substantial and most modern method of restoring broken teeth or roots and supplying the places of missing ones. Would hearti ly recommend it in all cases where it is adapted to your

of continuous successful practice in Columbus.

Come in and talk the matter

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