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Now will they put it back?

"Uncle" Kelloch is strenuously forninst Dr. Osler's extermination policy.

It looks as if our board of supervisors had a good many "untrammeled advisers"in the drainage ditch matter.

Will some of the milliners tell us in advance what members of the feathery tribe will be sacrificed this spring to please man's eye? We want to compose an eloquent appeal to the naughty women on a favorite humane society topic.

Sheriff Carrig holds up his right hand and declares that the elequence of a Columbus attorney during the drainage ditch trial last week drove a little black dog to a suicide's grave. The pup, after due deliberation, leaped through a second story window to escape.

After all, the question is not whether the beef trust has made large or small profits, but whether it has violated the law. It is of course as natural as life for the World-Herald et al. to jump on Commissioner Garfield because he reported the facts as he found them. Yellow journalism does't go much on facts.

Out in Colorado the band still plays on. A state senator shows money which was paid him by a railroad magnate to vote for the seating of on state's rights, are unanswerable.

no other candidates for the place and Columbus has one of the best opera no opposition to Mr. Kramer's rehouses in Nebraska. In spite of the appointment. "knocking" that is heard against the attractions that come to Columbus. sober reflection will force any one to admit that a large majority of the

In fact, at the present time there are

attractions booked in Columbus during the past year are really far above foundation. the average booked in cities of this The position of postmaster in Cosize. It is true, several attractions

that appeared here during the winter were a disgrace to the management of the North Opera House and should have had the curtains rung down in he first act. But it must be remembered that opera houses like the Boyd in Omaha also get poor attractions once in awhile.

THEATRE PATRONAGE.

tain prospect of his re-appointment. than they are to the public.

Situated as Columbus is, the right NEBRASKA RATES. kind of theatre sentiment on the The Journal has repeately urged part of Columbus citizens coupled the importance of freight rate legiswith a reputation for first rate atlation by the present legislature. Adtractions to which Columbus is really mitting that the through rates in the entitled, ought to build up a greater United States as a whole are low, we patronage from the towns tributary have urged that high local rates in to Columbus that would mean thous-Nebraska are destructive to local inands of dollars a year to our hotels dustries depending upon loca! markets. and business men. Local organizations The State Journal contains an excellshould try and arrange their dates for ent editorial on this subject which functions so as not to interfere or conwe reprint and urge upon the attenflict with theatre dates. Our theatre tion not only of ourPlatte county repgoing citizens should refuse to attend resentatives but of every Journal readpoor attractions but they should at

er: All examination of freight schedules the same time refrain from knocking the general reputation of our theatre shows that the practice of making in a way that keeps many away from through tariffs from the inerior grain stations of Nebraska to the sea-

> board or to Chicago and St. Louis no longer obtains. To find how much it will cost to carry one hundred pounds of wheat from Columbus to St. Louis it is necessary to add the Nebraska distance tariff, which is 12

LAW OR PROGRESS. David Willcox and Charles Spen-

the really good plays.

cer, two railroad presidents have filed exhaustive briefs relating to rates. with the Congressional committees Union Pacitic charges more for carry on interstate commerce. These briefs have been neatly bound in pamphlet form and sent broadcast to the press it 487 miles east of the river. of the county. Another pamphlet

containing a series of editorials on the same subject from the Railway Age and other periodicals is sent out with the briefs in question. The arguments against President Roosevelt's railroad program, contained in these pamphlets are masterful. No trick known to the master logician, the skilled statistican, the practiced lawyer, has been left unturned. In-

centage more expensive. deed, the arguments from the stand-When the state was young there point of established law and precedvirtually but one industry. Grain ent, like John C. Calhoun's arguments was raised by all the farmers, and Adams. The railroad man says it's It was difficult by an appeal to logic was immediately shipped out of the ming lie. Meanwhile both of and history to overturn Calhoun's state. Now there are feeding lots argument that the federal government the local supply of corn. Nebraska could not possess greater powers than has flouring mills, breweries, cereal those granted to it by the thirteen mills and other industries, and it has orignal states, but national existence feeding lots to which grain is carried demanded that Calhoun's logic be by rail. More than that Missouri and sacrificed. Likewise these railroad other states call for grain, which now presidents may have proved by all the goes on the high distance tariff, and rules of logic and statistics that the secures little or no benefit of the low public has been incapable through the through rate to St. Louis. As the Interstate Commerce Commission of state becomes more settled the tencontrolling rates. But their logic will dency will be to develop more local have to go down and out before the industries and to give the railroads voice of public opinion of whichPressteadily increasing local tonnage. But ident Roosevelt is the unerring monththis development will be retarded by piece. The public's interest in transthe maintenance of local distance portation has outgrown law and prerates that act as a clog upon local inanstry. cedent. When President Roosevelt gets thro' RAILROAD LEGISLATION. with this Congress, there will be new One house of the Missouri leisglalaws and a different set of precedents ture has passed a bill providing that upon which railroad presidents may no corporation shall be allowed to build their scholarly briefs. And perbuild, own or operate railroads in the haps their conclusions will be differstate unless it is chartered under the laws of Missouri. Earring the ever Laws do not lay out new lines of present danger of unconstitutionality. progress. Progress paves the way this may be a hint which will put for law. Vested rights always apstate governments on the right track toward effective regulation of republicans shall win. In fact, good principal to be paid in 30 years, in peals to law as it is, to prevent changing it to conform to the demands of the big corporations. progress. For all progress is in the Suppose the Standard Oil Co., were direction of an increase in the power required to get a charter from the of the masses, or of the public. state of Kansas, subject of course to These railroad presidents have conrevocations by the state of Kausas. It tributed something to literature, but may be fairly assured that at the they have not permanently blocked the present time the state of Kansas public's ultimate control of rates. wouldn't do much to Standard Oil. The hand writing is on the wall. And there seems to be no reason why a complete monopoly like the Stand-IF BOYS GO WRONG. ard should be subject to the same reg-There will be something doing in ulation as railroads and other public Columbus before long if certain reutilities. To all intent the Standard ports are true. There are said to be Oil company is a public utility corjoints in Columbus, more demoralizneeds. poration. So is the beef truts. ing to boys than the saloons, where Of course the Standard Oil Co. is beys whose main attention should be an extreme example Likewse the given to study are given some very people of Kansas are extremists in mpressive and attractive lessons in whatever they do The state of Missgambling and extravagance. ouri and the railroads are more con-We do not care to enter into discusservative and average examples. If sion of this question on mere he ar-say the bill which has passed the Missevidence. However, parents cannot ouri senate should become a law, a over-estimate the importance of this Missouri charter would have to be subject, when their sons are forming secured by every railraod now operathabits of gambling, cigarette smoking ing in Missouri, with the exception of and other vices which have led some the Missouri Pacific which is already of the brightest boys of Columbus to chartered in that state. If other states leave home and may lead to worse then should follow the example, the party. things. railroads would be pretty well on the If we were asked to suggest a remdefensive. Then if the Interstate edy for the evils. we should not begin Commerce commission should be court by criticising either the boys or the of appeal to which the states or the joints. The boys are not bad naturrailroads might resort, the radical ally, and the joints exist simply beactions of wildeyed legislatures might cause there is a demand for them. be kept in restraint and traffic rates Too many of the boys have fathers equitably adjusted and maintained. who are educating their sons and pro-Very probably the Missouri bill will viding them with spending money. never be passed, but the incident might be a suggestion from which or fall on their record. Idleness or leisure affords the opcortunity for the formation of habits good will come. of vice. Take away the opportunity and the habits will not be formed. MEN FOR FARMERS. Make him work like the devil." The following letter may be of in-

THE BIG DITCH. The engineering committee of the

Isthmian Canal Commission, consistit g of Commissioners Burr, Parsons, The story that was circulated some and Davis, recommends a sea level time ago, and taken up by some of canal with a bottom width of 150 feet the opposition papers; to the effect and minimum depth of water of 35 ft. that no old-service postmasters would and with twin tidal locks at Miraflores. be re-appointed, is of course without whose usable dimensions shall be 1900 feet long and 100 feet wide. The cost of such a caual the commissioners lumbus does not belong to any man, estimate to be \$230,500,000. The estimate includes allowances for adminand the Journal has taken no side in istration, engineering, sanitation, and contingencies, amounting to \$38,500,-

the contest as long as there was a contest. Rowever, since there is no longer any opposition to Mr. Kramer, and 000. It does not include allowance since he has the endorsement of so for interest during construction, for large a part of the citizens, we very expense of governing the canal zone gladly congratulate him on the suc- or for water supply, sewers, and pav-Fake attractions are more expensive cessful way in which he has conduct- ing in Panama and Colon, which last in the long run to theater managers ed the office and the apparently cer- expenses are finally to be repaid by the people of those cities. The time

necessary to build a sea-level canal the committee computes to be ten or twelve years, thereby considerably entting under Senator Morgan's estimate of fifty years at the lowest, and probably never. The committee's recommendations are based on full engineering reports, and constitute the conclusion of a report to the commission dated February 14. This report held that the surface of the canal should in no place be more than sixty feet above the sea-level. At that level the cost of the canal is put at ing rude about such matters is no rea-\$178,000,000. A thirty-foot level would son why the legitimate practice of the

was unanimous in recommending the sea-level canal, which will cost \$79,-742,000 more than the lock canal with observers.

One consideration that had weight Omaha, to the through rate at 9 cents with the committee in recommending from Omaha to St. Louis making the the more expensive plan was the demtotal 21 cents for entire haul. The enstration by actual experiment in the Culebra Cut that excavation can ing this wheat ninety-four miles in be done with new American steam-Nebraska than the charges for hauling shovels at a cost of fifty cents a cubic yard, against eight cents, the earlier This Columbus rate is not excep-

tional, but is typical or all the grain erence will be about \$15,000,000 for rates in Nebraska. The Nebraska the entire work. A dam at Gamboa farmer in the extreme eastern edge of 200 feet high is recommended to conthe state does enjoy a low through trol the Chargres River, Senator Morrate to market, but the knowledge of gan's great bug-bear, with tunnels to that fact does not scothe the feelings dispose of the water it collects. The of the farmer one hundred miles inland who is obliged to pay twice as the practicability of which was so much for a service only a small per much discussed, seems to have been

abandoned. The commissioners express entire confidence that the dam and lake at Gamboa, with the drainage tunnels, will take efficient care of the unruly Chargres. Immediate work is recommended in constructing a safe

COLUMBINES.

Members of the Ministers' association of Lincoln are protesting against the Attorney : at : Law dances which are held by students of the state university. It goes without saying that other ministers of that city are not protesting. Some churchs see no sin in dancing : others do. T D. STIRES. Those same ministers who denounce ATTORNEY AT LAW dancing would have no scruples against going to a theatre in Lent; others Office, Olive St., fourth door north of First National Bank. would, who nevertheless see no harm in dancing. Some ministers would go to a base ball game on Sunday but not on Saturday; others vice versa.

Some ministers will not cat hog meat; DR. GHAS. H. PLATZ others will, but not on Friday. And HOMEOPATHIC so on ad infinitum and then some. The Physician and Surgeon. men who give of their time and labor, in the honest belief that they are up-P. O. Block : : Columbus lifting humanity, should not be ridiculed. But when they try to make a twentieth century moral code cut of G. J. GARLOW mediaeval superstitions and errors.

how can you help it? And when each - Lawyer creed is different from all the others, Office over Columbus State Bank Golumbus, Neb

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should not be allowed to black another bey's optic, provided both boys are BEGHER. willing and provided it is done in a HOGKENBERGER courtecus and helpful manner. The mere fact that some boys insist on be-& GHAMBERS

cost \$194,200,000. The committee art should be baned and barred.

what is a poor fellow to do?

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We can see no reason why one boy

Up to date, every able-bodied repuba summit level of eighty-five feet, pro- lican in Columbus has applied for a posed by the former Isthmian Canal job as one of the three city mail Commission. The committee thinks carriers. A few democratic country the sea-level canal well worth the precincts are yet to be heard from. difference, and we presume that will as they say in Kentucky when they be the general conclusion of expert count the vote and it is found want-

> "Russian army in retreat Japs Choice list of Lands for sale. pursuing closely along the whole We are prepared to supply the line " It hath a familiar sound. spring demand for dwellings

> and lots. We have money to The controversy going on he ween Representative Ernst of the joan on real estate in small or legislature and J. H. Ager, lobbyist large amounts for from 1 to 10 for the Burlington road, is at least years.

estimate. The saving from this diff- of value in the way of educating the general public. They will tell some trath about each other.

The state school superintendent of Utah has testified under oath that in at least half of the schools of that state Mormonism is taught. The lives older proposition for a dam at Bohio, of Washington and Lincoln are not taught to the children : instead they study the lives of the great JoeSmith. the great Brigham Young, and no doubt also the great King Solomon. And still we wonder at crime.

> CATECISM. Q. Has Porter put it back?

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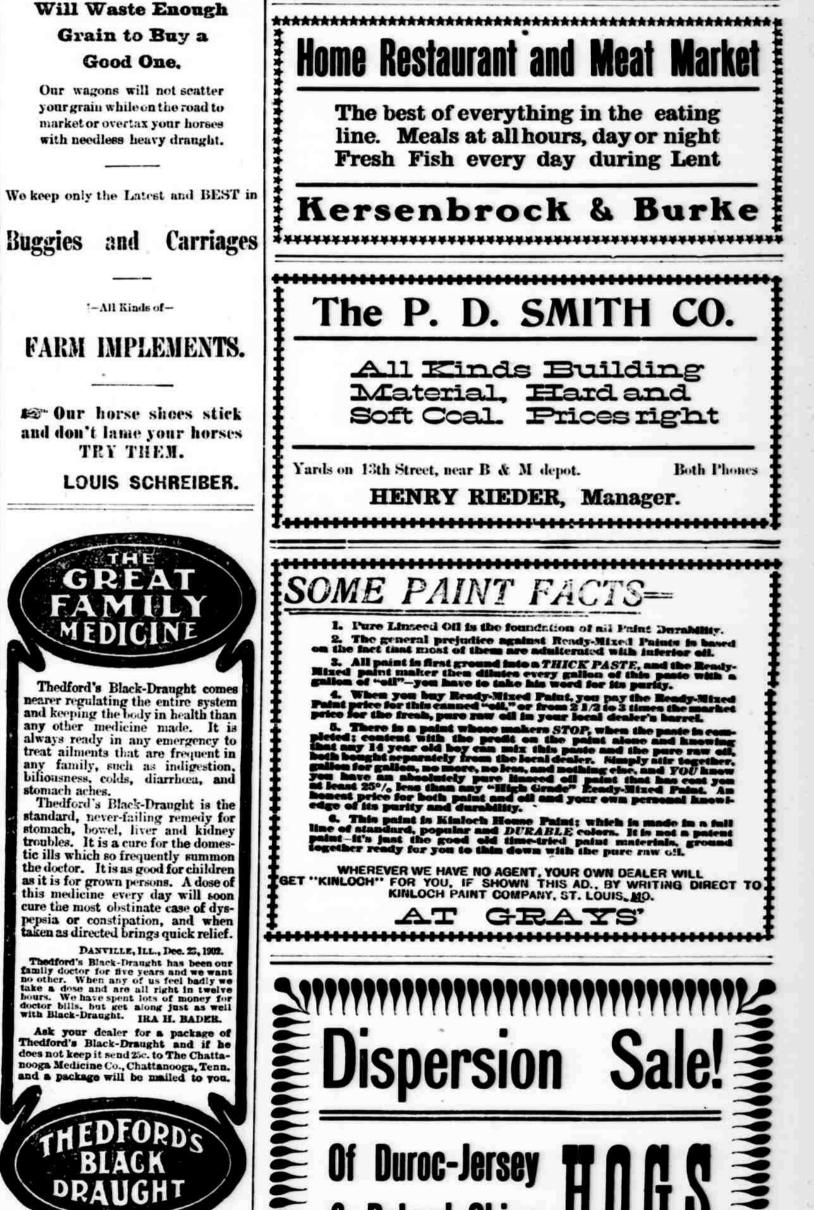
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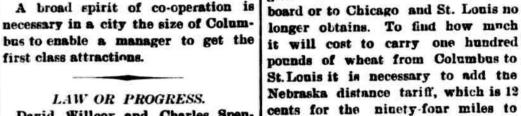


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them have been indicted on criminal charges. Life is surely worth living in Colorado.

Representative Hoare made a speech he other day just in time to kill a bill to raise the salaries of county supervisors. He made the point that in his county some of the supervisors were in the habit of drawing twice as much as the law allows anyway. that if the salary was raised from \$300 to \$400, one supervisor would draw \$500 instead of \$600. The argument was convincing. Wonder if that bill was inspired from Platte county?

There is an amount of inconsiderate carelessness on the part of some who attend plays and leave between acts, returning at the beginning of the next act. They pay no more than ladies and men who do not "go out between acts," and yet they are privileged to come in late, and by their talking and ent. finding their seats, make so much noise

that even if an actor speaks in a loud voice he cannot possibly te heard. It is a great annoyance that occurs night after night. Even the little boys on the front rows are imitating their elders and add to the general confusion. It is a selfish nuisance and ought to be done away with for the mke of attentive listeners who have paid to hear the play.

Will Columbus play base ball this season? This is the question now agitating the minds of the lovers of the national game in Columbas. Past seasons show that we like the game and turn out well when anything like an exhibition of the game is billed. There is no lack of good ball material here and a local organization would be made to pay this season. Surrounding towns are now organized and an unusual spirit is being injected into the sport. Sunday ball is the only profitable proposition here and if properly managed the lovers of the game who are "in the harness" working week days, could find enjoyment and recreation with small expense. Some of the "old leaguers" are getting neryons and tossing of the sphere is frequently seen in the alleys and streets.

Prof. T. M. Hodgman, state inspector of high schools, visited the Colambus schools yesterday. He found everything so satisfactory and shipshape that he did not consider it necommy to examine into the detailed workings of the school. He expressed himself as much suprised and gratified at the completenesss of equipment and thoroughness of method which he found in the Colambus high school.

harbor at Colon, in completing the divers canals already begun to carry away from the canal the waters of varions small rivers, and on three small dams, across the Chargres and Boca Min'li rivers, all at which the canal is to be built. The chief engineer estimates that in two years time 100 #1018:15556999209209 (11)0001916151011111111111111 steam-shovels can be installed, with the necessary tracks, capable of a yearly record of 30,000,000 yards of excavation. The American people are anxious to see these shovels at work.

> THE CITY ELECTION. 2 How about the city election? Shall we have a citizens' ticket or shall we

have two strictly party tickets? These are the chief questions of conversation on the streets, and the peo-

to answer them. government should be the only issue. If we can secure it better by elimin-

ating party, let us eliminate party. If we can secure it better through the agency of party, let us put up two straight tickets. The sentiment of the majority in Co-

lua.bus we believe favors a citizens' ticket, provided we can have a citizens' ticket in fact and not a compromise ticket fixed up by a small clique in each party, who under cover of the name "citizens," hope to manipulate the election to suit their own

If we are to name a citizens' ticket, the two political organizations a such should keep their hands off. It has been suggested and we believe the majority of the taxpayers in Columbus favor the suggestion, that if we are to have a citizens' ticket the people of Columbus should meet in mass convention, and name their ticket, without the aid of the slate-makers, in the good old-fashioned democratic way, candidates being named for

If the sate is to be figured out in advance, a few men argee upon how many democrats and how many republicans shall be chosen, then we are egainst the so-called" citizens' ticket." If the property owners of Columbus are not competent to name the officers of their choice, then their interests are safer in the hands of the political organizations who would have to stand

Many Dears Ano. Anternet anternet anternet anter ant (From the files of the Journal March 13, 1872).

A. No.

A. No.

A. No.

A. Not yet.

On the ninth day of April next the voters of Platte county will be called upon to decide whether or not they will create the special bridge fund of \$75,000, with an annual interest of ple on the streets who have lived long \$7,500 for the purpose of constructing enough in Columbus to see both plans a permanent bridge across the Loup tried are better qualified than we are river near Columbus, one bridge across Wardemann Creek, one across Tracy Good government in the city is Creek, one across Looking GlassCreek much more important than the ques- and at least two other bridges on tion of whether the democrats or the upper Shell Creek in our county. The

> 1902 Mark Twain's new book-"Rougiing It" is written in his best style and is having an immense sale. This is not an advertisement.

We learn that Messrs. A. Stull and A. J. Arnold are about bringing to Colambus from Illiuois some stands of bees, to try the experiment of bee raising in Nebraska. Schuyler has a bank. There are 106 students at the State

university, one-third of whom are young ladies.

District 44 and Vicinity. The school board met last Friday afternoon immediately after school. The Columbus township board will meet at the Town hall on Tuesday March 28th at 9 o'clock a. m.

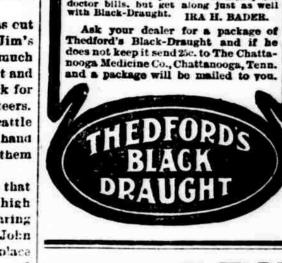
The annual town meeting will be held at town hall on Tuesday Arpil 4 at 9:30 a.m. and all interested in tax levy should be present and be beard.

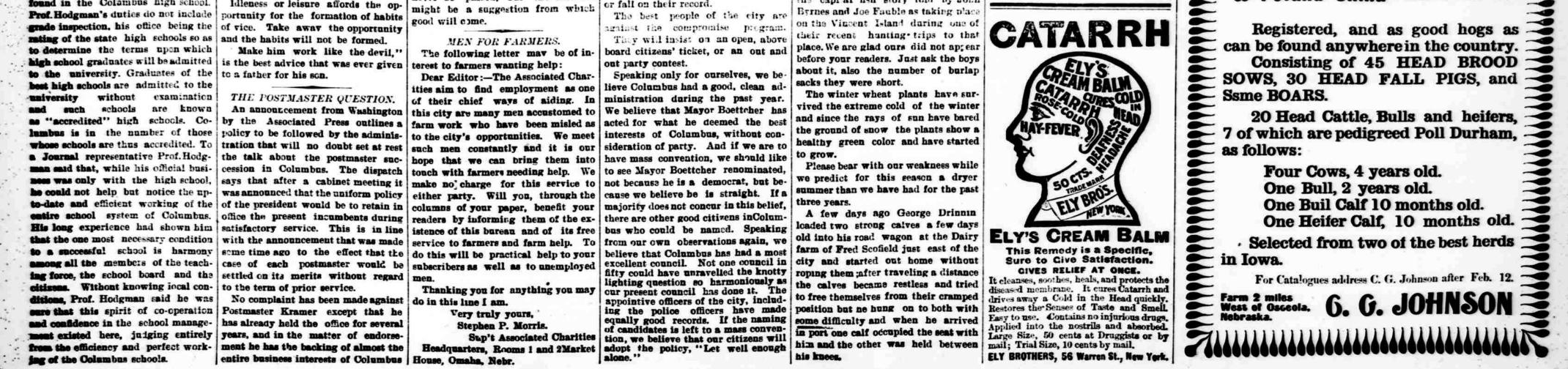
James Frazer of Columbus was cut this way Friday buying cattle. Jim's merit only, and without regard to way of dealing with farmers is much

> as it was twenty years ago. honest and sincere with an occasional remark for emphasis, that usually gets the steers. Saturday several bunches of cattle came in and Jim and his right hand man, Joe Tiffany, were handling them at the U. P. stock yards.

We had an account of some fish that were taken during the recent high water in the Loup but since hearing the capital fish story told by John

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