(Monday's Daily) The meeting of the Platte County the high school building being nearly gounds last Saturday afternoon. filled. Music was furnished by child-

paper by C. M. Grubb who called had the game won by a score of 6 to7. nttention to the fact that so many of | Jra Betterton did some real profesour great men have come from the sional playing for Columbus, while country school. Mr. Grabo urged that the Schuyler right fielder was the more attention should be given to the star in that team. A return game will rural school and parents who live on be played at Schuyler May 6th. farms ought to be brought to see that a regular attendance is necessary. The speaker emphasized the difference in advantages which exists between the town and country schools.

was presented by Miss Marion Smith the bank and has named it the Roseon the subject of Drawing in the bud Bank. Grades. In connection with the paper there was an exhibit of the work done in the Columbus schools. Samples of work in drawing, color work, basket weaving, paper cutting, mat weaving, and pen and ink work were on exhibition from all the grades. Prof. Britell read a paper on The Banefits of Manual Training. The paper dealt with the advantages of such work in the public schools and was accompanied by samples of pupils' work, a bench, tools, etc., the use of stead number 1, on which the town which Prof. Britell explained.

Prof Kern's address was a description of what he saw on his "Trip to an Ideal School." The school referred to was that of Menominee, Wis., which Mr. Kern lately visited and inspected fully.

After a vote of thanks to those who had taken part in the program, the teachers adjourned to meet again at the county institute on June 12.

Instructors from without the state who will be at the institute this year are Prof. Garrett of Iowa, A. E. Winship of Boston and Anna Vandercook of Council Bluffs.

(Monday's Daily) The engine attached to the snow

plow was ordered steamed up vesterday and when it left the round-house and backed down to the depot to await further orders, a crowd of curions citizens gathered around the train crew and all kinds of rumos were passed about that a blizzard had struck North Platte and that snow drifted growth, for the town of Herrick is from one to twelve feet deep. Some of the people believed the story but later developments proved that the plow had been ordered to the shops and that the snow storm was nothing more than an extraordinary display of Easter bonnets along the western line.

The Journal for news Weaver's.

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The Schuyler high school ball team Teachers' association Saturday was played the Columbus high school club well attended, the central room of a pretty game of ball on the home

Quite a sprinkling of fans saw the ren's choruses from three of the city game and they got their money's schools and a piano solo by Miss Etta worth too. For the first four innings neither side saw even a glimpse of Miss Alice Hughes of Platte Center home plate, but in the fifth Schuyler read a paper on school etiquette, the broke into the game proper, and tomain idea being that the teacher gether with a few safe hits and a should not forget this very important banch of errors by Columbus made phase of the child's training, and six large juicy scores. This lead lookshould practice example as well as ed bad for the locals but they kept on playing a good steady game and when Rural schools was the subject of a the end of the ninth had been reached

About the Rosebud.

(Thursday's Daily) Ed Early returned Tuesday night from Herrick, S. D., where he has been for three weeks helping start a An excellent and instructive paper bank. J. R. Russell of Fullerto 1 owns

Mr. Early during his absence has seen people and had experiences which will be of interest to Columbus people. Wm. Kearbille, who was at one time a druggist in this city is going to start a bank at Burke, a town twelve miles west of Herrick. He wanted Mr. Early to help him open up, but Mr. Early happens to be drawn on the federal jury at Omaha and could not accept the offer.

Wm. Mc Jormick, who drew homeof Herrick is built has been made assistant cashier of theRosebud Bank. The homesteaders are pouring in by hundreds, says Mr. Early, to get

located before May 1, the limit fixed for the establishment of residence. In driving a distance of fifteen miles he meet 126 teams. The country is full of grafters he

save, all claiming to have "inside information" as to where the railroads will run and they catch many suckers. Many of the settlers are entering the country "dead proke" he says and will have to borrow money or get credit to carry them over the first year. These people of course will be the easy prey of the money sharks who a:e ready to squeeze the life out of their victims.

The town of St. Elmo, which was started by O. E. Green and others of a solitary town hall, which will probably be the extent of that city's

W. B. Backus is doing big probate business in Bonesteel, and still enjoys the reputation of being the best ball player in the country.

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Thursday's Daily Journal.

Alvin E. Pool, violinist. 'Phone 65. Ed Hoare was in the city last night Dave Newman was in Clarks Tues-

Miss Gertrude Made of Chicago in visiting Mrs. Wm. Lohr.

John Early came home vesterday to pend his Easter vacation. Campbell's Brothers advertising car

was in the city today, billing their excellent show for May 6. day from Fullerton where she has Washington.

visited her parents for a week. Attorney Drake of Humphrey and John G. Regan of Platte Center came

down on the noon train today. Dr. D. T. Martyn went to St. Edward this morning, from which point he had to make a drive to a place

D. A. Willard of Genoa was in the city between trains today. He has been in Chicago for a week looking after his real estate interests there.

near Newman Grove.

Just take a look in at Poesch's window and you will see the finest line of Easter goods in Columbus. Then go in and ask the price and you will

You will have to order your cut flowers at Snow's tonight if you want them for Easter. Remember no other purchasable gift pleases a woman like flowers.

A very pleasant surprise was sprung on Mrs. R. C. Boyd and her daughter. Mrs. Alfred Palme of St. Edward, mother. yesterday afternoon, by a party of Mrs. Boyd's neighborhood friends.

Mrs. J. H. Varney of Ansley, Ne braska who has been here for several days with her sister Mrs. Waters, returned home today. Her mother, Mrs. | will go farther east. Russell whom she came to see is stead-

Mrs. Hudson who was taken to the home of her daughter Mrs. C. E. Pollock about three weeks ago in failing health, has been growing weaker from day to day. Today, however, she seems brighter than she has for

feel pleased if he knew how many North Olive street. people each day inquire so anxiously over his condition yesterday.

Columbus the first of the week look- his little boy with him. charge of W. L. Rowley. It has been more than ordinary significance to Co-

Fred Hoare, Platte county's enterprising young representative, was in the city today and he will return tonight with a license to wed MissAnna Lamb of Plaste Center. The marriage down with him to brace him up in bus for a few hours business trip. case his nerves should fail when he should face Judge Ratterman with the momentous request.

which that late Union Pacific freight has acquired of letting passengers off other side of the brick yards, but he stormy weather.

Professor Sike disapproves the habit

is a brave man and he did not stand

Mrs. Edna Miller of Wenatchee, going down the Loup River. Washington is dead. This sad news Mrs. R.S. Dickinson yesterday. Mrs. afternoon. It promises to be a corker Miller died last Saturday after an and judging from the number of tickillness of one week. No further de- ets already sold the whole town will tails were given. Mrs. Miller is known be out. by all Columbus people as Miss Edna Fobes. She spent all of her life here until three years ago when she went with her husband to Fort Collins,

Friday's Daily Journal.

Dr. Paul, dentist.

Fin Howard is home from the Uni. Prof. Sike, teacher music, Barber bldg. John Summers is down from Albion. Henry Carrig was in Schuyler yes-

Will Hall went to Omaha yesterday J. M. Gondring went to Alma on

Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrod and were in Omaha vesterday. FOR SALE:-Purebred WnitePekin

drakes, Your choice 75 cents each. S. P. Drinnin. Mrs. G. B. Speice went to Council Bluffs today to spend Easter with her

Charlie Hurley of Schuyler is working in the job department of the Telegram this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Critchfield came

A service was held last night at the Presbyterian church preparatory to of his interests there and was return the Easter Communion service.

Next Monday night the Parliamentary Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E.

E. D. Fitzpatrick certainly would large residence of Mrs. Weaver, on dulac, Wis. and were on their way terday where he relieved the agent at

about his health. The Journal is glad Elvier Falbister called on Rev. Halsey in at 11 o'clock today and went dir a couple of 12 year old school girls dore Schuele, cfColumbus, O., "caused charge of criminal libel which was to be able to report that he is resting last night on their return from Presect to Omaha where he will enter a at the southeast corner of the city me great pain. Physicians were helpbytery at Bellevue.

Swift and Company, of St. Joe was in his cousin who lives there. He took in failing health for some time and who has been ill for about two weeks

Evans, is almost well again. Harry Mansfield of Monroe who has been visiting in Chicago and Washington and other eastern points for sev-

hurried up publication a little this near so much to blame as some of gested that Fred brought John Regan morning and came down to Colum- our supervisors.

day to attend the meeting of Group city a few hours today on business.

Three of the State Bankers Associ- Mr. Koch has not only got a reputaation. A. Anderson will also attend tion as a clear minded financier but The election of non-commissioned party who killed the largest bear found down near the brick yards. It was officers of Company K, which was to in the wild lands of Wyoming. He raining pitchforks last night the Pro- have been held last night, was post- has the animal in a glass apartment fessor disembarked some miles the poned until May 4 on account of the in his bank and no amount of money

August Wagner went to Fullerton and wait for somebody to fetch an this morning to convince the county

Don't forget the Columbus-Schuyler was conveyed in a letter received by High School ball game tomorrow Carson Geodrich of Cedar Rapids,

H. M. Little and A. J. Langer of Humphrey were in the city a few Mrs. Joseph Mahaffey returned to- Colorado and from there to Wenatchee, attend the meeting of the State Bankminutes today, enroute to Fremont to ers Association.

they expect to win. Chief of Police Thos. Cronland of Schuyler was in Columbus between trains today. Did not find out his business here and after a few minutes talk decided he was as tight on new as the rest of the blue coats.

Sister Edwerda of Denver, daughter of E. D. Fitzpatrick, was summoned to LaFayetce, Indiana today by a telegram of serious import. She will visitor yesterday. return in a few days, however, to the bedside of her father who is still very

Dr. D. T. Martyn and his daughter, Miss Petite left today for a ten days visit in Chicago. The visit had been planned two weeks ago but was postponed on account of several ser. day. ious cases which the doctor could not

Mrs. Redhausen and daughter of day. North Platte and Mr. and Mr. Swayer of Denver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrod. They will remain till after Easter. Mrs. Redhausen is Mrs. Herrod's mother, and Mrs. Sawyer her sister.

Will Baldridge and wife of Grand Islandwere in our city for a few hours down from Fullerton today. They today. Mr. Baldridge has been in the bakery business in the sugar city the past year, but has lately disposed

Did you ever see four cheeses that would make a carload? Four such cheeses passed through Columba: yesterday on a fiat car. The total weight Miss Anna Gass. A. G. Steffen, successor to G. Laun- of the four huge hunks was 16,000 er, has moved his family into the pounds. They were bitled from Fon- here, was called to Platte Center yesto the Portiand exposition.

Rev. Joseph Angell of Monroe and Mr. Thomas Otis of Humphrey came tend his father. Mr. Ottis has been his last resort was to get away from business, and rest up.

Editor Gerrard, accompanied by his at the home of her brother, Dr. C. D. wife and baby came down from Lindsay this noon and left at in, m. for Bellwood where they will visit the parents of Mrs. Gerrard. Charlie is one of the five democratic editors in our county who enjoy a divy in the printing hold-up our taxpayers are Editor Young of the Genos Leader compelled to stand, but he is not

Theo. Koch, president of the First Howard Clark went to Fremont to- National bank of Fullerton was in the also has the credit of being one of a

is doing all kinds of work in the in- he attended the funeral of Earl Cooper, to prevent one of his clients farms from cinched the grounds just south from the U. P. coal chutes and has a working force busy clearing off weeds and leveling up the diamond. He reports that the grounds will be ready for business after the sun goes down to- for the night at the city's expense and morrow and that a game will be played the following afternoon between the "regulars" and the "Taylor's Stars." The Stars, if you remember, took a comfortable "fail" out of the Navy Bean aggregation not long ago, and it is whispered that Dad Lohr's boys will have to "ginger up" if!

Saturday's Daily Journal.

Did you plant a tree?

Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block. Mrs. J. E. Noble has gone to visit

Miss Vera Beecroft was 2 Genoa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck are

inOmaha and will remain overEaster. sician and surgeon, postoffice building Mr. Frank Nieman of David City spent a few hours in our city yester

Superintendent E. B. Sherman of the Schuyler schools is in the city to-

Fireman Steinburg of the U. P. will spend Easter with relatives in North Platte. Mrs. W. H. King came up from

over Sunday. Carl Ranchy is making some sub-

residence on Olive street.

a two-weeks visit in Albion and St. lived in Columbus for fifteen years, Edward. Misses Lida and Mae Clayton came

will spend Easter with their friend relatives and intimate friends John Douglas, day freight agent

that place. He returned today.

boy, and who is now employed in a Dack druggist. large cigar factory in Fremont is visiting relatives here. He will return to his work tomorrow afternoon.

The old plank walk leading south from the Asche corner is being pulled urday. up to day and will be replaced with cement. Mr. Glur is doing the work which is guaranteed for a first class

Five large Baldwin railroad engines, new from the shops passed through Columbus last evening. They are among the largest made and were consigned to the Oregon & Navigation railroad company. Miss Jennie Gasser, niece of Mrs.

J. L. Sturgeon will graduate next

week from the Chicago Training

School for Home and Foreign Miss-

ions. Miss Gasser was a nurse in Omaha for several years.

Max Elias of the hustling committee | was returning from Bellwood where umbrella or a cab. But did you ever supervisors that they should take steps terest of base ball. He has firmly a brother-in-law who was burned to last evening. death at that place Thursday morning.

At Fred Scholz's saloon yesterday ping a large bunch of cattle to his evening Dick Siefken bowled up be- ranch at Clearwater. yond the limit and wanted to clean out the town. He was given lodging this morning was assessed \$3 and

costs, amounting to \$9.35 Julius Phillips came down from Genoa last evening and is doing the fancy mixing behind the bar for Felix Smag acz who this morning opened up the Mike Abts old stand. The place has been remodelled inside and the new firm is beginning business in a

Now is the time to be thinking of New Harness. We have the finest line of our own make ever shown in Columbus. It will pay you to come twenty-ve miles to get a set of our harnea the price and quality will make you. p pay you well.

L. W. Weaver. Announcement has been made of the till noon today. approaching wedding of Miss Dora Brenning of Leigh to Mr. Fritz Insel-Dr. Chas. H. Platz, homeopathic phy mann of Creston, which will occur onMay 18. The invitations are issued in the German tongue and of course were printed at the Journal, the Journal being able to handle German printing as well as English.

Sheriff Carrig has found the horse stolen near Duncan two weeks ago and he has a description of the thief that ought to land him behind the bars. The fellow is described as six her daughter Mrs. Chas. Jens of feet tall, a bald spot on the top of his Platte Center, spent Sunday in the head and two front teeth out. The city visiting relatives. Mrs. Jens and Schuyler last night and will remain fellow traded the stolen horse for a her children returned home Sunday cow and sold the cow for \$7.50.

Invitations are out for the mar stantial improvements on his city riage of Louis Schonlau of Omaha to Edward Friday to assist the family of Miss Bessa Cummings of the same Geo. Willard in their preparations Miss Nevels, daughter of Mr. and city, next Wednesday at the home of to move to Columbus. Some time Mrs. Jas. Nevels, returned today after the groom's parents, Mr. Schoolau next week Mr. Willard and family will occupy their residence on Thireight years of which he worked for teenth street. F. H. Lamb and Co. He is now on up from Schuyler this morning and the road drawing a good salary. Only invited to the wedding

A Daredevil Ride often ends in sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, uso Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my A rough and tumble fight between foot, from an accident." writes Theo- Free Lance has been acquitted of the park caused some excitement last even- less, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quick- Wertz. His defence was that he said ly healed it." Seethes and heals it, all right, but it was true and he Martin Boroviak, an old Columbus burns like magic, 25 cents Chas. H. could prove it. And he seems to

Monday's Daily Journal.

John Early is home from the state University for the Easter vacation.

Walt Henry went to Belwood Sat-

Miss Maude Parker has resigned her position in the schools of Fullerton. Miss D. Kelso made a trip to Ulysses yesterday, returning this evening. The Orpheus Society will give private dance in their hall tonight Blake Maher and Judge Sullivan went toSchuyler today to attend court. Miss Frances Maynard visited over Cashier Long of the First National

EditorGerrard, of Lindsay Post was few days with her parents at Platte color better suited to royalty than the in the city a few hours today. He Center.

per, Dodge county, was in the city

Sheriff Carrig was busy today ship-

Prof. Sike is arranging for a select dance to be given in Orpheus Opera House next Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shannon and

daughter Helen went yesterday on a week's visit to Colorado. Mrs. W. H. King was compelled to drive to Schuyler th's morning on ac-

count of the delayed trains. C. C. Goodrich of Cedar Rapids returned from Omaha today, calling on Columbus friends between trains. Dr. C. E. Leach accompanied by Dr. A. E. Valiler, spent Sunday in Humphrey at the home of Dr. Leach's

father, R. N. Leach. Owing to the wreck on the main line in Wyoming the east bound trains were belated today "Number "two" that was due last night did not get in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Cross of St. Edward visited friends in the city between trains Saturday. Theywere enroute to North Bend to visit Rev. and

The Easter services at the various churches yesterday were all largely attended. Special programs were the order in all the churches, with special music and floral decorations. Mrs. Jacob Schram, accompanied by

Miss Jennie Wiseman went to St.

Editor Sprecher of the Schnyler have convinced the court.

The proposed bowling tourrament which George Haget has been working up for Columbus has been abandoned. Columbus people subscribed liberally to the fund for cash prizes, but not enough teams were entered to justify the expense and it has been called off. About \$250 was subscribed. Mesdames George Scott and C. E. Raney went to Lincoln this morning. One of the numerous bunch of prac-

tical jokers who lives at the Clother House is authority for the statement that these ladies were appointed on a committee to visit the wholesale houses in Lincoln in search of a skull cap that would adapt itself to the various stages of baldness through which the chairman of the "practical bank of David City is in Columbus jokers 'organization has been rapidly passing. The ladies have been insruct-Miss Gertrude Milet is visiting a ed to select something in purple, a "conventiona! black."

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