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MANY YEARS AGO.

Files of the Journal April 23, 1873, No human being perished in Platte tend hearty congratulations to the county during the fearful storm of last happy couple," week, but, according to very fair estimates, about a thousand head of cattle, besides a few horses, mules, sheep, hogs, losses, compared with the amount of by passenger train No. 10, running at a stock, will not be found greater than in high rate of speed about a mile and a tried to gather some accounts of had gone to the engine of the work train the city Wednesday evening to visit with losses in this county, which we give below: Henry Carrig, on Shell creek, lost thirty-five head, some of them had followed the storm and were found in the Loup river: John Macken, who recently moved from the vicinity of Columbus to Shell creek, lost about \$1,100 worth of horses, mules, cattle, etc.; Patrick Murray, near Columbus, lost a few hogs, but none of his large herd of cattle. He has a large, close barn, into which be put all his caltle and kept them there during the entire storm, though without anything to est or drink, they were so thickly crowded; M. Maher, of Shell creek, we learn lost about \$1,000 worth of property, among others, three good horses; Mr. Moriarty lost considerable stock-we didn't tearn the number; J. B. Senecal net some eight or nine head, Twentysix of his went with the storm, crossed the Loup, arrived at Guy C. Barnum's, and were very properly cared for and well fed by that genial, good Samaritan. Mr. Senecal has an enclosure surrounded by a ditch, where he keeps his stock, they withstood the exposure without advent amongst us .- News-Journal. much loss of flesh. Guy C. Barnum, sr., lost none. We have not heard whether his cattle were under the shelter of his milk for the Columbus creamery coclose shed or not, but suppose they must meet with quite an accident Tuesday have been, as they were in such position morning. In passing near 12th and that they could not feed during the Henry street the horses became frightstorm. Franz Henggeler lost none by into the creek near which his enclosure gue of the wagon and scattering milk We see by the above that those who delayed the delivery some, no one was made a business of stock raising and who injured and the lad considers himself were our heaviest owners and dealers, lost, some of them, comparatively very few, and Henggeler, Barnum, Gerrard and Murray, none at all. This was owing to their preparation and to the manner in which their stock was fed during the winter. Nobody was expecting such a storm this time of year, and so, many who would have been safe in March, were found without protection

Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block. Dr. W. H. Slater, veterinarian, phone

at Carl Fromel's E leventh street.

Mrs. Marry Plynn livin street has been suffering with rheumatiem of late.

Wm. Spieker has accepted a position with Mr. Kenoyer the rug man and started to work Monday.

Mrs. Will Schram will entertain the Whist club today Wednesday, at her home on west 18th street,

Don't break your back and blister your \$1.00 per can per lawn. - Gray's.

Mrs. M.D. Karr's ten of the Congregational church will give a supper Friday Judge Ratterman the last week, Creighevening in the German National bank ton D. Williams, Gence, Elizabeth G. evening in the German National bank ton D. Williams, Genoa, Elizabeth G. when it comes to entertaining a bunch building on west 18th street. The publishing on west 18th street. The publishing on west 18th street. The publishing on west 18th street. lie is especially invited to attend.

The Madison Chronicle gives the following account of the marriage of a former Columbus young man that will interest his many friends here: "Wm. Gores was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Kaul at the German Lutheran church in this city on Tuesday, April 2, at 1 o'clock p. m., the pastor, Rev. Hensick officiating. The couple were attended by Otto and Fred Kaul, brother and ousin of the bride and Anna Goree of Columbus, sister of the groom and Martha Leu of Norfolk, aunt of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Charles Kaul and wife of this city. Mr. Kaul is the proprietor of Madison's brick making industry and is well known throughout the county. Miss Minnie is a most cetimable young lady whose training fits her for the home she has been called upon to city, preside over. The groom is a young man who has been making his home for some time with the Kaul family. He is a mason by trade and one of the most skilled brick layers in the city. He is a careful, conscientious workman who can always be depended upon to do his work at their home Friday. right. We assume that he will be equally careful and conscientious in making a happy home for the young lady whom he has chosen for his life partner. A wedding reception was given in the evening at the Kaul home to which a large number were invited. It was indeed a crowd of merry-makers who amused themselves with cards and dancing. Refreshments were served at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Herman

Winkler. The Chronicle wishes to ex-

The Central City record gives the following account of the killing of a chickens, etc., succumbed. A great that place: "Stephen Colias, a Greek many cattle are owned in this county, and for that reason our comparative working on the double track of the U. P. losses may appear great, but the ratio of . met sudden death Tuesday, being struck drink of water, and stepped partially for the next three months. approaching train. He was struck by City Monday evening and expects to re, also employed at the court house in a the pilot and thrown with great force against the other side, rebounding and striking the tender of the passenger engine. His body was horribly crushed and death was instantaneous. The remains were brought to Kombrink's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial. which took place yesterday in the cemetery north of town, Rev. A. T. Norwood officiating with brief ceremoines at the grave. Coliss was a married man, having a wife and family in Greece. He was about forty-five years of age, and his only relative in this country, so far is known, is a cousin who was working with him with the double track gang. A cablegram was sent to his wife yesterday, informing her of her husband's tragic end."

E. E. Fellers and brother from Platte county have purchased the implement stock of Matt Leach & Sons. In the but the snow filled the ditch, and some trade Mr. Leach gets a quarter section of of the cattle followed the storm, Geo. land four miles east of Genoa on the Barnum lost about twenty head, includ- Looking Glass. Mr. Leach retains the will improve the lot. ing calves; -- Hays, thirty-nine; Fred building which will be used by the new Gotsschalk, eight; Jacob Ernst, five; E. firm. Frank and Mell Leach will con-A. Gerrard & Co. didn't lose a hoof, tinue in the employ of the new firm. Mr. Their cattle were in an open corral at Fellers is not a stranger in Nance countheir stock yards west of Columbus, and ty, having at one time represented this when the snow drifted to the height of district in the lower house. The new the fence on the south side they erected firm is cordially welcomed to business a temporary fence and kept the stock life in Fullerton with the hope that they within the enclosure; being corn fed will never have cause to regret their

Frank Stevens who is now delivering ened by some unknown cause and ran the storm. One of his cattle was pushed into a telephone pole braking the tonwas, but otherwise there was no loss. and bottles to the wind. Although it

Mrs. Fredia Walburg, wife of Robert for this terrific storm of April 14th, 15th Columbus cemetery.

St. Mary's hospital and sew for the ed at the ball diamond in the pasture Wedding rings and high class jewelry a special invitation to any lady or ladies there was a game for your whiskers. who care to lend their assistance in the Every fellow in both teams played ball.

> Dr. P. L. Carstenson, a graduate of the Kansas City veterinary college, has located in this city for the practice of his good playing and fast base running that profession. Prior to his coming here. the doctor practice in Fremont, where he met with good success.

The Orpheus society gave a dence of rain. Another game is being arrang-Monday evening in their hall on Tenth | ed for the near future between the same street. A large crowd enjoyed the ex- cighteen players, and as there is concellent music given by the Orpheus siderable riverly existing, something hands. Knoxweed kills dandelions. orchestra, and a royal good time was good will be on when they meet. Joe spent by all present.

> Two marriage licenses were issued by the absence of Peter Schmidt who is Grace M. Rine, Columbus.

Dr. Naumann, Dentist 18 St. G. R. Prieb, painting and paper hang-

Carl Schubert.

Dr. C. A. Allenburger, office in no State Bank building. Professor and Mrs. E. B. Sherms

spent Sunday in Schuyler. J. Abts made a business trip to

Bernard Thursday.

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller of this city. Joe Dodds of Cambridge spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in this

Miss Mabel Mielenz of Wahoo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielenz this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Costello are th proud parents of a baby girl who arrived

Mrs. Chas. H. Plats left Friday afternoon for Blair, where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Westcott are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived at their home last Thursday.

Call and see our new stock of wall paper in the Murray building, on west Thirteenth street, Mills & Kavanaugh.

Otto Schaad, son of Hugo Schaad liv ing three miles north of Columbus is quite sick with imflamatory rhoumatism.

erators or Gasoline stoves. We are ready

M. Vogel and John Currie left Tues day for Newcastle, Wyo., and from there they go to Thermopolis to look over the Mrs. M. J. Kally of Chicago

which was standing on the siding, for a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer,

Mrs. J. B. Gietzen went to Central main there eight or ten days attending to some bussiness matters.

The assembly given after the dencine lesson Saturday evening by Miss Esther Rossiter was well attended and all present enjoyed the evening very much.

The dance given by Professor Sike at Maennerchor hall Wednesday evening was well attended, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Monday afternoon the Reading Circle meet with Mrs. J. N. Neater. Quite number of the ladies being present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

E. P. Dussell went to North Platte Tuesday to look after some work the firm are doing at that place, among which is the plumbing for the Masonic temple.

The vacant lot at the corner of Fifteenth and Lewis street was purchased from Henry Ragatz jr. by L. W. Snow, and he has not decided just when he

A party of Columbus gentlemen, consisting of F. T. Walker, J. G. Reeder, George Beeder, S. E. Marty and Dr. A. Heintz, left Tuesday morning over the

Out at the country home of John Rodehorst, three miles north of town, occured the opening game of base ball for this neck-of-the-woods, this spring. A goodly crowd was there, but not one fourth of those anticipating attending owing to the inclemency of the weather. The day was windy and disagreeable throughout, and the fairer sex, though there was quite a few there, were relentless as to the probable storm and remained home with their "steady" and eecaped the sore lips and red eyes naturally produced by dust and wind. The game was matched between Shell Creek Walburg, died Sunday morning after a pointed a peg or two past three when night. They were returning home from aside hereafter every first Wednesday in and a young man from Creston towneach month to gather in the parlor of ship. After this event the crowd gathersisters. And they have resolved to send south of the barn and for five innings and played all the time, Both sides from then on it Was just a matter of home plate could be reached after that Columbus got a lead in the third and was able to stick it fast until game was called the last half of the fifth on account Mahaffey impired the game owing to

down in Kaneas on business. We must not loose John Rodehorst in the deal for

gors goats surely take the cake.

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After a protracted illness Gustav Falbaum, for many years a resident of Columbus, died of dropsy last Saturday evening at the home of his brother Frank. 2302 D street, Lincoln, Mr. Falbaum was born at Wernigerode, province of Little too cool to enthuse over Refrig- Saxon, Germany, December 8, 1853. He came to America in 1866 and located in Union Pacific laborer by a train, near when the weather changes. Gray's. Chicago, where he lived with an uncle until 1877, when he came to Nebrasks and located at Grand Island, where he was employed in the Wolbash store. A year later he came to Columbus and entered the employ of C. and L. Kramer, coming to Columbus. From that time she had been visiting the family of Will on, with the exception of the time be Mitchell. lived in New Orleans, from 1896 to 1901, he made Columbus his home. He was clerical capacity and was considered the best book keeper in the city. Mr. Falbaum was a member of the Mannerchor and had quite a local reputation as baritone soloist, participating in many home entertainments. The funeral was held at the home of his brother Frank in Lincoln, and was conducted by Rev. Neumarker of this city. A delegation from the Columbus Mannerchor, consisting of August Boettcher. Chas. Segelke, Jacob Greisen, Herman Kersenbrock, D. A. Becher and F. Brodfuehrer, went to Lincoln to attend the funeral, and the society contributed a beautiful floral offering.

> The suit of Mrs. Fred Beckman of Polk county against Henry F. Horstman and John J. Roach, saloon keepers at Clarks, for heavy damages on the claim that they sold her husband liquor which caused his death, has been settled in court. Several months ago Fred Beckman, a wealthy Polk county farmer drove into Clarks and as was his habit, partook heartily of alcoholic beverages. When he left town he was reported to have been intoxicated and when he reached home it is supposed that he was assisted into floor of the granary. His wife eventually day. started suit against Horstman and Roach, whom she claims sold her husband the liquor, and the case attracted considerable attention in surrounding counties. Last week however, a settlement was made by the terms of which Mrs. Beckman received \$575 in full settlement of all her claims against the caloon keepers, and the case is dismiss-

ed -Central City Republican. The following taken from the Silver Creek Sand tells of an experience of two young men who are well known to Columbus people: John Finecy and and a picked bunch from the city. It Merritt Graham, who live in Polk county was scheduled for 2:30, but the watch narrowly escaped drowning Saturday lingering illness of a few weeks at her "play ball" was called. Before the big Clarks and when crossing the Platte home seven miles northwest of the city. number of the day was called two pre- river bridge south of what place, their The deceased was 36 years old and the liminary events were pulled off in the team became freightened and jumped mother of four children. The funeral big barn yard at the farm. The first, off the bridge, the railing of which was was held Tuesday morning from the two best in three of eleven points broken. They landed in about 4 feet of German Lutheran church, Rev. Miessler Horseshoe, the distance pitched being water, buggy up side down. Mr. Finecy officiating, and burial was made in the twenty steps and both games were won managed to wriggle out and then assistby Mahaffey and Seafelt, score first ed his companion. Neither of them The Catholic ladies are planing to set opposing teams were John Rodehorst harness, which was cut to enable the ing. horses to get out.

> Mrs. Tom Wilson who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital for the past three weeks returned to her home Friday being much improved.

Miss Marie Eagan, one of the students

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Mrs. H. F. Brunhober, living on east

Harry Erb of Platte Center spent Sunday in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. C. H. Cook of Chicago is visiting at the home of Jno. Burnns on east Twelfth street.

again Monday.

Miss Anna Gores who has been visiting in Madison the past week returned home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Colten will entertain the

at her home on East 11th street.

care, is reported to be very low. Carl Kramer went to Lincoln Wednes-

day to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Martin Bloedorn, who for the past week has been quite sick with the grippe is much improved at this time. Miss Vivian Jenkinson of this city

spent last week visiting at the home of her cousin Miss-Hazel Adams of Madi-J. J. Jaworski. the newly appointed

deputy sheriff who succeeds Henry Mrs. Hannah Bushell returned home

Miss Agnes Hoggan is receiving in structions in the office of the Nebr.

an operator. We sell one of the best Lawn Mowers attention. - Gray's.

The Ladies' Guild of Grace church building, west of Hart's clothing store, the last week in April.

Miss Lizzie Zimmerman who has been family returned to her home in St. Edwards Saturday evening.

Under the strict attention of his physician and home nurse, Dan Echols, was this morning able to sit up in bed. All his friends are glad to here of this report and that the young man is making rapid progress toward recovery.

Miss Maud Hinman of St. Edward, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis a week ago Wednesday, has improved so much Burlington for Brownsville, Amarillo a granary by some passers-by. In the that her mother who has been here atand Frio, Texas, to look at the country. | morning he was found dead upon the | tending her returned to her home Mon-

> Henry Lachnit, who resigned as de outy sherifff will go to Lindsay and open a saloon, having bought a place in that villiage. Mr. Lachnit has been an efficient official, and during his stay in Columbus has made many friends, who wish him success in his new location.

Judge J. J. Sullivan came down from Columbus on Tuesday and he and Attorney Cain were going to Leigh in the Kunkle automobile, but the automobile refused to go, so they also declined as walking was not to their taste. On Thursday Attorney Cain and his wife went up by horses and buggy-the old way. Schuyler Free Lance.

Gus Plath, who for the past two years has been head man at the Park Buffet, is now doing the mixing set in front of the big plate mirror at Barney Bernes'. His jovial and genial manner has made for him many friends and where ever found will always have following in his business who appreciate game 11 to 6, the second 11 to 8. The were hurt, the only damage being to the prompt attention and kindly greet-

> Here's to you who read these lines And may life not be rough -And that your troubles float away When "Gussie" mix 'em up.

Quite a change among the saloon

business occurred here this spring. A. of the Business college in this city, was called to her home in St. Edward last week by the serious illness of her mother. over on Eleventh street and is located in the building formerly occupied by Dan Metheny, who went to the new town of Polk on the Union Pacific extension where he will dispense wet goods this year. Carl Rhode is out of business and tained a number of young lady friends will attend to his farm interests, while Tuesday evening, at the home of the Herman Brodfuehrer will contince the latter in honor of Miss Christina Oden-Irrigator. Felix Smagae closed up shop thal who leaves tomorrow for a visit to and without any successor, this leaving her old home in Chicago. Mrs. W. J. Columbus two saloon shy where the dry Walters, sister of Miss Odenthal, and Columbus two saloon any where the tary with whom she has been spending the throats heretofore could be moistened with whom she has been spending the winter, will accompany her on her trip. and troubles drowned. We have plenty as it is and the only difference is that the city treasurer will find his books \$2,000 shy for improvement purposes.

winter, will accompany her on her trip. The evening was pleasantly spent by those present in social talk and various games, and ending with dainty refreshments. \$2,000 shy for improvement purposes.

Colonel R. G. Adams, who retired from the Pullerton Post something like a year ago to join the fighting forces of the Salvation army, is again in charge of the newspaper, for which he is to be congratulated. The Salvation army has Eleventh street, is reported dangerously a great labor to perform in rescuing the pershing, but the intelligent and thoughtful man, armed with a newspaper having a "large and dignified circulation," can do a more lasting and dignified service for the cause than by carry-Typowriters, cash registers, sewing ing a banner on the public highways, or machines cleaned and repaired. Carl beating a drum or "pasting" a tambour ine. The salvation of this suffering people hinges largely upon the inculcation of such moral, ethical and religious truths as shall make for a better average of citizenship. The newspaper writer Joe Stovicek, who has been on the talks to a large congregation. Let his sick list for the past month, began work sermons be short and to the point; not tiresome and full of cant. Tell the boys to do right and avoid the dissipations of the reckless because by so doing they will get a larger measure of success and satisfaction in living. Tell the old einners to quit their meaness for the sake Gilt Edge card club Thursday evening of the rising generation, if they have no regard for their own welfare here or here after. Newspaper men are in a position Mrs. M. T. McMahon, who for the past few months has been under the doctor's to do an immense amount of good writing sensibly and not trying to do it all

The riprapping of the Loup river at the mouth of Barnum creek was one o the important matters considered by the board af supervisors at their session. Though no action was taken, the board went over the situation thoroughly and no doubt dispose of it at the next meeting, when it will again be brought up. In the controversy over the road the cher was a victim of a few days ago Union Pacific are occupying with their when a harrow tooth was forced through new double track between Cayuga and his hand, is getting along splendid and Lechnit, has entered upon the duties of the Merrick county line the board and has now pessed the point where blood railroad officials went out and looked it poisoning is not feared. over, and the matter referred to the chief engineer at Omaha. The railroad Last Friday evening Mayor Phillips tracking necessitates the changes.

at once,-Bixby in Lincoln State Jour-

beside her husband.

Terrence Brady, one of the early settlers on upper Shell creek in this county. died at his late home in Oklahoma City, Okl., Saturday, aged 73 years. He went from here to Oklahoma during the land rush, securing a homestead, and has since made his home there. Mr. Brady was Union Pacific shops were first opened in Omaha, and came from there to Columbus. He was born in Linsey, Canada. Mr. Brady is survived by six daughters. Mrs. John Glynn, Mrs. Benjamin Nelson and Miss May Brady of Omaha, Mrs. J. M. Speice, Kingfisher, Okl., Mrs. L. J. Crain, Altoons, Pa., and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo., and two sone, J. J. Brady of Oklahoma City and Charles Brady, El Reno, Okl. The remains were brought to Omaha for burial, the funeral being held Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. Rossiter and P. J. McCaffrey of this city attended

To give a little idea about the condi- had a balance of \$300. tion of some of the old U. P. engines are in when the train boys are compelled to handle them, a circumstance happened one day last week near Central City which might have proven fatal. The engine was leaking a riddle, the old kettle was about all in, when some flues blew out and the water and steam compelled the engineer and fireman to seek safety by jumping to the ground while the train was in motion. Before leaping . Whenever desiring investment her go alone, but not far, as both caught the train about midway and walked back to the dying engine over the cars. The crew got to Columbus all right but had to have help.

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THE DRUGGISTS

Bont Spices conductor on the Spaniding branch is taking a vacation of a few days and is being relieved by Harry Mussleman of this city.

Norman Parks, formerly of this city. now filling a position in the Quiz office at Ord, was in Columbus over Sunday. renewing old acquaintances.

The Misses Gasteyer, after a short vacation at their home in Loup City. arrived in the city Friday last and were guests of Mrs. E. H. Jenkins before resuming their school studies at St. Francis Academy.

The painful injury which Carl Boott-

matter, and no doubt a satisfactory the city council: Louis Lightner, city agreement will be reached whereby the attorney; August Schaak, chief of police: Miss Edna Getts, formerly residing in county will lease what land is needed James Nelson, Mark Burke, night this city, arrived here yesterday from for the road at a merely nominal sum. police; J. L. Brunken, water commis-Denver for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A portion of the former road was on the sioner; Henry Lucre, overseer of streets; railroad right of way, and the double Dr. L. C. Voss, city physician. The Telegram was declared the official paper and also awarded the city printing, their Caroline Speice, wife of the late Wil- bid being the lowest. Mayor Phillips Telephone co of this city preparing to be liam Speace, was found deed Monday offered a number of suggestions to the evening at her home, Ninth and L streets council, one of the most important being death having resulted from a fall. The in regard to the water system. There made. With a little warm weather and supposition is that she was putting some has been an ordinance in force since the an April shower, your lawn will need nails away in the pantry, above the open water system was established permitting cellar door, and while looking down lost any citizen who desired to use water to her balance and fell to the bottom of the tap the main and lay three-quarter inch stairs, her neck being broken by the fall. pipe, the cost of the same to be deducted will hold a Rummage sale in the Roen Mrs. Speace was born in Philadelphia in from his water rent. The result is that May, 1830, and was almost seventy-seven the city owns miles of this small pipe years old. In 1850 she married William which is practically useless, as only one Speice, and came to Nebraska in 1868, consumer can use from that size pipe. visiting at the home of John Graf and and has since resided in Columbus, with The mayor suggests that a new system the exception of a short time spent in be inaugurated so that when an exten-California and the Black Hills. Her sion is to be made it shall be referred to husband was killed by a Union Pacific the council, and that no extension be engine in July, 1901, and their two chil- made of less than four inch pipe and the dren which were born in Philadelphia, proper fire plugs be placed. In case the died before they left that city. C. A. finances of the city will not warrant the Speice of this city is a brother-in-law of extension, the consumer and the city the deceased, being the only near rela- may agree upon the portion the contive in this city. The funeral was held sumer shall pay, to be deducted from at 3 p, m, today from the home, his water rental. The employment of a Rev. L. R. DeWolfe of the Methodist competent engineer to make an estimate church conducting the service, and the on a surface sewerage system is another burial was in the Columbus cometery suggestion that should receive careful attention, as at present the disposal of the storm water is getting to be a problem. The keeping of the streets and alleys free from rubbish and the employment of a man to do this work, the purchase of a four or five acre tract for a city park are also two good suggestions. The last of the Mayor's foreman in the car department when the suggestions, the careful consideration of the proposition of the Columbus electric light company to sell the plant to the city, is one that every citizen of Columbus is interested in. By combining the light plant and the water system there ought to be a considerable saving as the two would work together nicely and with less help than two separate plants. The street and grade committee were instructed to inspect and condemn such walks as were found to be in bad condition. The financial condition of the city is excellent, the 1906 appropriation being intact and over \$600 in the occupation tax fund, besides the licenses this spring, and the consolidated fund

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