

Eric Wardeman of Leigh visited on Shell Oreck valley last Sunday.

Ohes. Gillett has moved to the town.

Miss Clara Arni returned home from Oblambus Friday, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. N. C. Ford who has been a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mor: Irish, for the past three weeks, left for her home in Boulder, Col., Tuesday. She was accompanied

The Bel!e of Darktown.

The Belle of Darktown minstrels, Pluton farm and Rolls Laughlin to held at the North opera house. Tuesday evening under the management of Miss Daisy Hall, of Oreston, Iowa, for the benefit of Grace Church choir was a complete success, and much credit is due Miss Hall as so her

For Fireworks.-Jones' bakery. Dr. Mark T. Malfahon, dontiat Miss Bernice Beverly of Omaks is a most at the home of T .H. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson retarn d last week from their sojourn on the Pacific coast. Frank Kronzein, phormacist at the

'Smore News.

Leavy drug store, was in Omaha on basiness last weak. Mrs. J. F. Kirkpartrick went to S

will andergo an operator. Miss .Berthe Byrnes, who has bee visiting at the home of her sister,

Mrs. W S. Lininger, returned this morning to Omehe. Mrs. Julian Olseen and Miss Isebel Baldwin of Omaha, are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. M. D., Karr this rivals. week. The former is the daughter

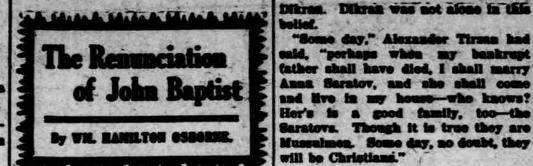
of Mr. and Mrs. Karr. Mrs. Garrett Huist, formerly of this city but who is now residing in Omein, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Hockenberger and Mrs. Julus Nich- of age; he was bulky in body, with ols.

Hugh Hill of Monroe, accompanied by his two daughters. Maud and Ida, left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where the Missis Hill will spend the summer while Christian, merchants prosper?" Mr. Hill makes a visit to his old home in Ireland.

J. A. Douglas, Union Pacific agent received a telegram Tuesday appris ing hm of the death of his brother-In law, Frank H. Grabb, at Lawton, Okiahoma, Mr. Douglas left at once for that place to attend the funeral. Mrs. O. E. Munson of Jennings. Kaness, sister of E. D. Rector, arrived in this city Tuesday evening. Two other sisters, Mrs. C. H. Munson of Sherman, Wis., and Mrs. Q. A. Williams of Ill.,

Judge Batterman issued the following marrage licenses the last week: Herman Lustke and Anna Graham, Creston, George Mohlman Platte Center ; Bernhardens Jasses, Oreston ; George F. White and Nellie Truax. Columbus: Garfield D. Mather, Norfolk Florence E. Matthews, Columbus. The Judge performed the ceremony for the last two named

couples. The communities having the Fourth of July celebration in charge are completing arrangements for the city. With the funds at their isnosal they will no doubt succeed in getting up a celebration that will be a good one. All the people of Platte county and adjoining counties are invited to come to Columbus to cele-



MAR BALLAR BALLAR BALLAR (Convright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

John Baptist Dikran, or John B. Dikran, as his name appeared upon the Beirut college register, was nine-Mary's hospital, Thursday, where she teen years old, large for his race, slim,

straight-limbed, and shapely. It was no easy thing to free scholarships in the Christian colleges at Beirut. There had been strong competition, for the desk paid for by the Brick Church Society of Boston, Dikran's task had been cut out for

him. He knew there would be many Of these many rivals, Alexander Tir-

san, so it happened, was one. Alexan-der Tirzan was another youngster, and one of Dikran's neighbors, living a mile or so nearer to Beirut. Tirsan at this time was an even twenty years

"Have you thought about it. Anna shrewd, deep-set eyes and heavy, over-Saratov?" he asked. Anna Saratov, looking neither to hanging brow.

"It is good, this Christian college," the right nor to the left, came to him Tirzan had informed himself, "it is and clasped her arms about his neck. "Whithersoever thou goest," said good to be a Christian. For do not the Anna Saratov, "I shall go; where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people."

She stopped for an instant. "And myself, Alexander." he had said, "how thy God my God." John Baptist Dikran crushed her to can I win with you against me?" The next day after that Dikran, by his breast. It had been a hard fight. He had won. He had well begun the virtue of his examination at the Beirut

Brick Church scholarship. Alexander Tirzan had been tenth in line.

"favoritism!" Three miles to the east of Dikran's

him. He looked, stood stock still for an instant, and then took to his heels. And well he might. For the emissaries of the god of unrest were behind him-emissaries bent upon de struction, riot, murder; reckless of consequences; filled with strong drink, with the craze for human blood upon them. , On they came. Tirzan still fled

"Some day," Alexander Tirsan ha

Dikran sighed. "She is a Man

man," he repeated to himself, after Alexander, "a Mussulman."

Syria had lived for years in un-

mencement of the twentieth con

ry, at peace with all the world, But

sewhere, things had happened. For

ten long years the god of unrest had

stalked forth many lands-for ten

long years the kingdoms of the earth

had suffered in a wholesale manner

from battle, murder, sudden death.

Syria unconsciously awaited her turn. It came—like a thunderbolt out of a

Over in the Saratov home one day

John Baptist Dikran stood and looked

down upon Anna Saratov, as she stood

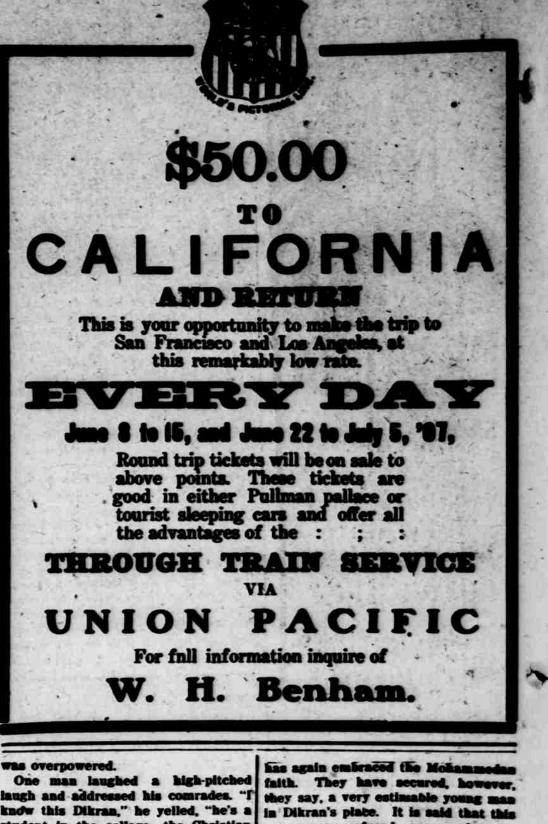
clear sky.

before him.

eventful peace. She was still, at the

all have died, I shall marry

They had seen him, and he knew it. He knew what it meant. He had heard the mutterings of the warcloud. He reached the home of the Saratova, He looked ahead. Ahead there was no helter-nothing. Hardly knowing what he did, he crept around to the rear, meeting no one, and entered the small house. Inside he caught sight of a small dark recess. He entered



student in the college-the Christian young man refused, even under torcollege. He's a Christian. Come on. ture, to renounce the cause of his re-He must recant-renounce. Aha," ligion. The name of this young man shrieked this boisterous murderer, is Tirzan-Alexander Tirzan. As for John Baptist Dikran, there is nothing They laid him at full length upon to do but to forget him-and forgive the floor. They pricked him with him."

Children Who Contradict.

A natural habit of every child is These Mussulmen understood the art of torture. It was in their blood, to contradict, and this should be over-Suddenly one of them had an in- come as soon as a boy or girl develope spiration. "The girl," cried this man. it, for of all disagreeable and over "We can reach him through the girl. bearing persons those who aggressive What, then," he said to those who ly contradict are among the worst. protested, "it is in a good cause. She Parents cannot be too particular in teaching their sons and disagree courteously, which is not at all incompatible with doing it post-Six of them seized her. The girl tively. "I beg your pardon, but are mistaken," is quite as much of a contradiction as saving "It isn't." and it is far better manners. "I think you are mistaken" is another way of en pressing the opinion. A mother need not be afraid of making her child a prig by teaching him such little things. They are as important to him as a knowledge of how to speak gramatically.

When Dikran learned that Alexander Tirzan was against him in the race, he had sighed. "I am sorry for school, had been selected to fill the performance of his duty; so far he had fulfilled his trust; he had fought a good fight; he had kept the faith

"It is trickery," Tirzan had shouted,

hut, as the crow files, and down a

Down the road toward the cottage came Tirzan. He heard shouts behind

Oarl Rhohe is having the old on his farm torn down, and is replacing it with a new one.

Route No. 4.

Satarday.

Neh. is a guest at the home of For- would put most any of the traveling est Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Donoghue departed for Omaha, where they will to accertain, owing to the lateness of be joined by Mcs. Donoghue's sister, the hour going to press but it is cerand mil for Ireland on the 22nd. tain that a neat little sum saide from Both Mr. and Mrs. Donoghue have expenses was cleared. Chunda and also visit friends in along nicely. Detroit and Chicago Mr. Donoghue's sister returning with them.

Route Io. 5.

Will Houser out his alfalfa, Mon- by the deputy assessors : day.

" S. O. | Ounningham began haying this week.

Miss Mary Jahn is at F.L. Hahns' in Columbus.

Albert Kummer marketed five load of hogs last week.

Gas Hadwiger is building a new shed, replacing the one that was blown down by the high winds this spring.

The county commissioners' of Polk county are having piling driven for bigger bridges across Clear creek, between L. Hahns' and Frank Ger

Reute No. 6.

Ohrist Schupbach marketed his hogs last week. Henry Phillips delivered baled hay

in Columbus, Saturday.

Road Overseer, Frank Frakus, is grading a mile of road on the route using a traction engine to pull the grader with.

GENOA. From the Times.

Miss Emme Williamson has reagined her position as compositor in The beets in Lost creek township, near Times and returned to her home near. Oconee. Albion.

Bert Hoover was on U. P. train No. 4, which was ditched last Saturday four miles west of Fremont. Bert was in one of the coaches that landed in the ditch and when the car stoppped rollng he found himself wedged in between two broken seals covered with suit cases and wreckage Aside from a few alight bruises Bert escaped injury.

L. G. Stooks and wife of Los Angeles, arrived in Gence Sunday driving

ability as an instructor and the able manner in which the entertainment was given. Each and every member deserves special menton, but as the writers' space as well as time is Wm. Oeder was in Columbus Inst limited, will say Columns may well be proud of such excellent entertain-

Mrs. W. O. Mason of Fairbury, ers. The fact of the matter is they troups in the shade. Just how much money was cleared we were unable

relatives near Dublin, where they Mrs. J. F. Kirknatrick, who nawill what for about eight or ten der went an oprestion as St. Mary's weeks. They will return by way of hospital Tuesday morning is getting

> County Clerk Graf has compiled the following industrial statistics of Platte county from the returns made No. of acres under cultivation 295.728 " irrigation..... " to fall rye 715 opring wheat * 4,073

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		barley 868	ł
		speltz 301	I
	*	Irish potatoes 2,346	
	**	sorghum cane 108	ł
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		millet and hungarian 1,200	l
	**	broom corn 13	i
		flax	l
		timothy 6,994	1
		olover and blue grass 4,614	1
		alfalfa	l
		other tame grasses 1,235	
		wild hay 18,990	
-	ot tam	e hay cut in 1908 19,955	
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	1	Pegrs 2,816	

Plams 9,947

11,100

41,918

Death of live stock for year-Cattle 1.054 Horses and males The only flax in the county is foriy seven acres in St. Bernard township. and there are twenty acres of sugar

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers, real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed for record in the office of the county clerk during the week ending June 15, 1907. Sidona J Marton to Jes Poeffel, n2 net torace Baker et al to O H Guiles, al

Professional Pride Touched. The municipal grafter had made a full confession. "Don't you feel better now?" they

asked him, kindly. "Well," he admitted, "I'm a little

sore to find that I went cheaper than some of the other fellows."

"And Thy God

long and narrow lane, lived Anna fought for the life and the love of Saratov. Anna Saratov was very Anna Saratov, and he fought well. beautiful in the eyes of John Baptist But the contest was unequal. Dikran

silk and linen. He breathed more easily. This, he said to himself, was this Christian dog recants, it is work the best that he could do.

Suddenly he became aware of voices -the voices of Dikran and the girl he loved.

A great peace had come upon John Bantist and Anna Saratov. Suddenly all this was changed. Suddenly, they found themselves in the midst of wild men, crazed with drink, with religious fervor, with the desire for human blood.

Dikran fought like a tiger. He had no weapon, but he improvised one. He

HORSE I will sell at Public Auction at the Union Pacific Stock Yards in Columbus, Nebraska 707

250 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of several car loads of big South Dakota horses some good yearling and two-year-old colts; also a number of mares with colts by their side; some good broke draft horses and a few good drivers. These horses will be sold singly. in pairs and a few carload lots.

Come to Columbus to this

is a good Mussulman. If through ber well done."

we shall have a merry time."

bow string about his temples.

dagger points and twisted a strong

did not utter a sound. Dikran groaned. "-Mahomet is his

prophet," exclaimed one of the men. 'No, no," cried Dikran. Suddenly upon the outside air, there

rank shrick upon shrick of a woman in distress-a woman at the mercy of six flends in human guise. The shricks grew fainter and fainter, for they seemed to come each time from

greater distance. Dikran gave one glance at the faces of his tormentors, and then uttered a groan mighty with despair.

"I yield," he cried, with a loud agonized voice, "God is God and Ma homet is his prophet."

They screamed with ghoulish laugh ter. They undid his bonds and set him free. He dashed them aside and darted out into the fields. They let him go. They had had their fill. They went onward, along the road-they sought other worlds to conquer.

A short time after, Dikran found what he sought-what he feared was there. It was a clump of trees. It on the floor beside her lifeless form In the half hour that he stayed there the face of a close friend of his he forgot all that the college at Beirut

time forth, until his revenge was complete, this must be his creed.

In the meantime Tirzan, by an obscure route, had stolen from the house and made his way to Beirut, where he he announced to the college at Beirut that he. Tirzan, had heard with his own ears the renunciation made by John Baptist Dikran.

Ten miles further than the Saratov home, as the road winds, there was a goodly village of some fifty houses and some seventy strong men. This village was but a stope's throw from the sea. Upon this village marched the mob, recruiting its numbers as it went along. The mob travelled by the

Suddenly, into the village a man conciled himself-a man covered with lood, maddened with wounds. It was Dikran. He had come through the fields while the mob was approaching

That day Dikran seemed as on inspired; more, he inspired the others with his hatred, his venom vengeance. He told his story. It was enough The fighters girded up their joins. From one Dikran, there grew seventy Dikrans crying aloud: "An eye for an

The advancing rabble of Mussu came up the road. Its laugh died from its face. It saw in the eye Persinter

A certain man, who was recently reelected to a position that he had held for many years, met a friend who congratulated him on his continued good fortune. To this the other replied: "Yes, but it can't always last; I'll have to give it up some day. I feel a great deal like a man 1 know who worked in one place for 40 years. and when discharged at last on account of old age remarked: 'Well, when I came here I knew I wouldn't have a steady job.""

Mental Photography. A member of the Philadelphia Phowas the battered, disbevelled, mati tographic society has been trying the lated thing that once had been Anna new mental photography which has Saratov-ope of the first victims of been making some stir in Berlin. This the vague unrest. He lifted her up experimenter took & binak phototenderly, carried her to the house graphic plate into his dark room, laid her upon the floor. He knelt up bound it to his forehead, and for 30 minutes concentrated his thoughts on

The developed plate, which he says had taught him, save only one thing is the identical one that he bound to "An eve for an eye, and a tooth for his forehead, shows, faintly, traces of a tooth." Dikran knew that from this a face that has many points of resem blance to that of his friend. Such at least is the opinion of some who have

seen the plate, though others declare that its markings are indeterminate and look like nothing in particular. could find safety. Two days later. The point raised by the experiment is whether or not an image on the human brain can be photographed, since the X-ray can secure an image of the arteries of a body or of something inclosed in a solid, opaque covering.

Phonograph Proved Case. In Brussels lives a lawyor who recently made good use of a pho in a lawsuit. He had been a ly annoyed by the noises of har ing at an iron foundry in his near neighborhood. Finding that complaints were unavailing, he bro the matter into court. But bed ing so he placed a phonograph in his library for one whole day. When the case came before the court he pro duced the phonograph and set going the specially prepared cylinder. An uproar and din as from the forge of Vuican was the result, and the ingenious lawyer won his case.

Received the Same Way. "And I went to her wind oked my face in."

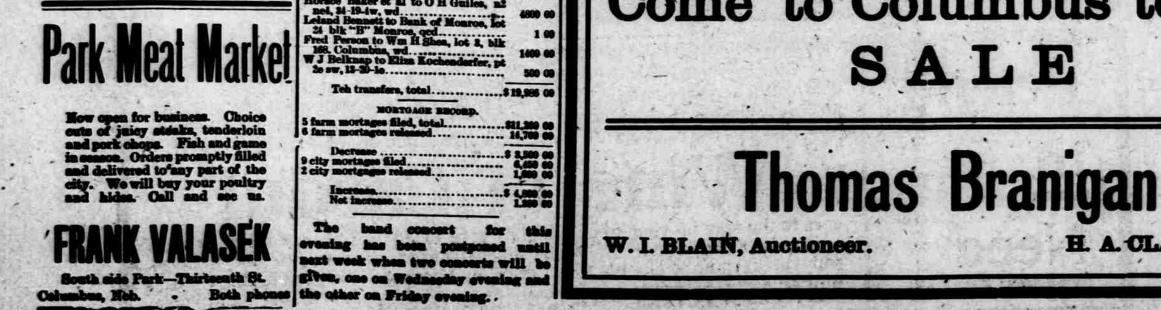
"And she?" "She did the same."

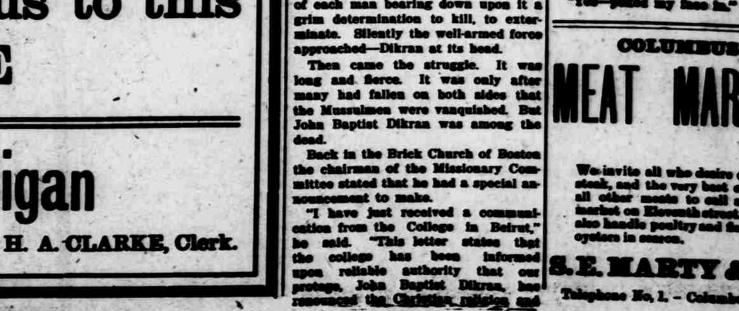
"She did the mme?"

"Tes-poked my

by the road.

eye; a tooth for a tooth."





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