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COLUMBUS MARKETS

Two Fire Seares.

Last Sunday morning during the hour then most of the people were attending the houses of worship that weired dread fai sound of the fire whiatle start led the worshipers and for a time it looked as though there really was a conflagranon, judging from the noise made out side The fire ladice responded promptly and in a very few | minutes

An alarm had been sent in from the endence of E. H. Chambers and it was decovered that their barn was on fire. It does not seem to be known just how the blaze started but it originated in ome rubbish just outside the barn and owing to the high wind had been ewent mede. Only the timely discovery by Mrs. Chambers prevented what might here been a disentrous blaze The wind we blowing a gale and had the fire gottes well storted that whole part of the city would have been in one one of the of being wined out. Just at the moment Mrs. Chambers ran out to give the alarm Mr. J. Malone happened to be passing by and seizing the lawn hose be turned the water on but to his dismay the water would not reach the fire by shout four feet and had to be carried in pails. Had it not been for this the blaze could have been easily extinguished However it is to the credit of Mr. Malone that the fire was kept under contro! until the fire boys arrived, when quick work allayed further annoyance.

Again at about seven o'clock Monday morning the whistle blew and the bells rang and the later slumberers wer startled to learn another fire had broken out. This time it was sent in from the west end of the city and proved to be a lot of bridge piling on fire. The piling was laid along the Union Pacific track out on the branch. The piling had been thoroughly soaked in some sort of pitch solution and as ignited by a spark from the engine. The fire boys respond ed and soon put the fire out of busine

Little demage was done in either ca but the residents of this city may well be proud of their fire team and though their services are not wanted every day in the year there are times when they are needed and right bad, and had either fire gotten the start of the water many people might have been homele especially as both days were such that a fire would have been the most dreaded.

Dr. Lucechen Occulist and surist. Dr. W. H. Slater, veterinarian, phone

B. H. Keeler left Tuesday morning for Wichita, Ken.

For fancy Wedding Stationery, pro grams or Calling cards, don't fail to the Journal ggure with you.

Two marriage licenses were issued County Judge Ratterman during the last week, Henry C. Lachnit and Mayme Griffin, both of Lindsey, and Joe Nitsoh of Columbus and Mable Beard of Bell-

Fred Stenger and his daughter, Miss Freds and son Milton, left Tuesday for New York City to meet Miss Katie

exposition. last Sunday morning apprising him of bosse as to whether it will be given its question took the train for Denver. It sistance in getting the matter straightens serious accident which had tatalles his brother and he left immediately for the scene at Butte Montana. The accident was caused by a wire cable of an elevator in a mine shaft breaking. Automatic breaks checked the force of accelerated speed, or the occupants of the doomed cage would have been dashed to pieces.

Fullerton account Chanteque leaving was their first and ameteur venture. will prove to be a quick recuperative Columbus at 8:30 a. m., returning arrive They gave some good exhibitions and and that before long they may both rehere at about midnight. Fare for the their place proved a nice rendevous for turn and make their residence in this round trip \$1.38.

Dr. Vellier, Ostonneth, Barber blook, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Britell visited restives in St. Edwards last week.

MANTED -Three furnished rooms for

Mrs. Edwards Sochnel, who has been dangerously ill for the past week is re-

Miss Violet Wooleer returned Friday

past week visiting friends. Miss Vesta Slater left for Oakland Iowa, last Wednesday where she will

visit a fortnight with friends. Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Nowman and Mrs. Hineman will give a tea at the home of the former, Wednesday Aug. 28th.

Mrs. John Kesting who has been visiting relatives in this city for some time left for her home in Denver last Sunday an. J. L. Brown, morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Speice recently announced the engagement of their daughter Letitia Ella to Dr. Mark T.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson of Kansas City are visiting relatives in this locality. Mrs. Dawson is Mrs. George A. Boott's sister.

Mrs. Roscoe Pound of Lincoln ar rived Wednesday evening for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerrard.

Dr. H. J. Arnold of National City. California, arrived Monday evening for Chan Schueth, B P Drake. a short sojourn in this city, combining business with pleasure.

W. S. Winkleman, local chairman the Order of Railway Telegraphers, was celled to Denver Monday on business ly, Rosse Williams; Clerks, J O Williams connection with the order.

Miss Helen Shannon returned last Friday, from a short visit at Osnon Olty and other points in Colorado, and left Monday for Des Moines.

home at Richland for a two week's vacation before starting on his final your of study at the Fremont Normal.

The Misses Anna Kumph and Ida Egger returned Friday from a very pleasent trip to Deaver Colorado and while in the beautiful mountain, state visited many places of interest.

Mrs. Ches. Plats of Torrington, Wyo ming, arrived in this city Thursday for a short visit with relatives. She repor that the destar is in the best of heal and is enjoying an excellent practice.

Man G. M. Donnies. accomp her non Clyde and little daughter Ribal left Saturday morning for York, where they will visit with relatives for a Realle Bacher. few days.

from a short trip to Sidney and other of town, is very sick. points in western Nebraska. In speak ing of Sunday's wind, he said that in that portion of the state it was a genuine bot wind.

Mrs. A. Reed and Mrs. Will Todd who have been guests at the home Mrs. Frank, Colten and family for the past week, left Thursday for Areadis liebr., where they will visit a few weeks before returning to their home in New

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lomb of Chica are expected this evening for a short visited at the home of J. D. Stires. Lamb is a brother of Mrs. Stires was a resident of Columbus prior to ten years ago, when he was engaged in the merchantile business.

There is comething doing at the Colum bus green houses at the present time the way of improvements. Mr. A. Anderson, the proprietor is constructing new buildings and is making the material himself which is of coment blocks. He is building two large green house of 100 feet in length with 50 foot "L" and an independent boiler house Hereto'ore Mr. Anderson has been importing some of his choicest flowers which out deeply into his profits and he has decided to go into a more extensive business and raise the finest there is at home. The old buildings were inadequate and with the new improvements

Michigan would do well to refuse to michigan would do well the bate for filled sardine can than anything else. this territory to some here. No doubt the same space on the same track last and Mgs. R. B. Robinson and Mr. and immense crowd on the Chautanqua doing all they can to have the bridge place and three box cars left the track Mrs. J.J. Sulivan left for those parts grounds, in fact the largest crowd in the Mrs. J.J. Sunvan set lot the organization. They alput in repair, as it now comes under the logive the suggest of the provisions of a new law, and a mistake room to proceed. The engine of the and fishing. They go with the intention of cleaning out the lakes and to best the record of E. H. Chembers, who come back two years ago with his fish- but the most of them were not and conschool of art in Maine and together they ing tackle and a forty or fifty pound sequently there was a surprise in store of The Journal to criticise anyone in To provide ample rooms for teams will spend some time at the Jamestown for most of the friends of Mr. Ed Brani- the matter, but merely call attention to get to and from the new Union Pacific will spend some time at the Jamestown for most of the friends of Mr. Ed Brani- the matter, but merely call attention to get to and from the new Union Pacific will spend some time at the Jamestown last it so that perhaps some of those intersmount of truth in the story they bring Wednesday evening when the couple in ested might be able to render son

thirteenth street owned by Frank occomony was performed by a priest of Schram and George McFarland was the Catholie church. It is Mr. and sold last week to parties from Grand Miss. Branigan's intention to make Den-Island, Mesers L. A. Loob and J. U. ver their future home, as Mr. Branican Grant, who took immediate possession | thinks that climate is more benefic The new owners are old hands at the his health. Miss Ledenburg is a daughbusiness and they expect to add several ter of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Ladenburg improvements for the comfort of their and is a graduate of St. Francis academ patrons and they anticipate a prosperous and has a large circle of friends which On Sundays Aug. 18th and 25th, the season this winter. As to the old firm is only limited by her acquaintance. Union Pacific will run special trains to they were not so worse considering it It is hoped that the climate at Denver their place proved in the eights of the city. Here's hearty congratulations those who took in the eights of the with the usual trimmines.

The following is a list of the judges and clerks appointed for the primary election to be held September 8. This hist does not include those for the city of Columbus, as the list is not as vot

Columbus township-Judges, Henry Engel, H B Reed, William Schreiber clerks, Fred Schofield, Joseph Belford. Burrows-Judges, John Paprocki, Pefrom St. Edward where she spent the ter Schmidt, J T Evans; clerks, James

Thomasin, Michael Coopey. Biomark-Judges, Seibert Heibel Fred Cattan, Diedrich Bartele; clerks, Emil Held, Edward Löseke.

Sherman-Judges: George Michaelson Adolph Sanders, Frank Wurdeman clerks, Adolph Groteleuschen, Fred

Oreston-Judges: G D Clark. W Jackson, H O Studiey: clerks, R C Mor-Humphrey-Judges: Jacob Krebs.

Oliver Alderson, Joseph Braun; clerks, Wade Bruitt, Franz Frerriche. Grand Prairie-Judgen, John Von-

Bergen, John H. Bruen, Rilert Baken buf; clerks, John Becher, Wm Hoeffel menn, jr. Shell Creek-Judges, Wm Dodds, B

C Regan' Herman Kleuver; Clerks, Thos Lunch: Wm. Longe, jr. Lost Creek-Judges, Peter Carey, W L Smith, Chas Schuler; Clerks, T 8

Hours, Walker Hitchcock. Grandville-Judges, Henry Kerech Anton Fisse, FM Cookingham; Clerks,

Sk. Bernard-Judges, Wm Ramackers ir., Jacob Korth, Albert Carlson; Clerks John Schocker, John Purtzer. Joliet -Judges, I N Jones, Ed Conne

Rhipe Rade. Monroe-Judges, P H Glesson, John

Lenon, Arthur Little: Clerks, L Franklin W J Welch. Woodville-Judges, Henry Orosier, A

Geo. Anderson. Walker-Judges, Occar Olson, Fred Nelson, O H Blocker: Olorke, Emil Hod-

berg, Herman Otterpohl. Loup-Judges, Sam Imhoff, J B Kyle Gottleib Lomp.

Butler-Judges, Poter Koslowski Julius Radet, Sem Ernet; Olerks, Henry Works. Nebraska Phone.

Blasec, E J Ernst.

Dr. C. A. Alleebar Miss Orighet Wake, of Schuyler is

visiting at the home of her consi Alice the little daughter of Mr. and

daughters, Stella and Helen, returned Kanssa. Monday evening from an extended visit

at Marengo, Ill. Those desiring to order all kinds feed can do so over jeither phone. In- in that state which he has been looking dependent 98. Bell 207. - Ernet

Miss Blanch Cookingham of Hu phrey, who has been the guest of Mis Mary Newman, returned home last

Brock, 1008 Olive St.

Joseph Byeesch, formerly a mail clerk on the Columbus and Albion, and quite prominent in Columbus musical circles at that time, was in the city over Sunday. He is now located at Omaha.

The Columbus ball team won from David City last Sunday by a score of 6 to-0. The home team put up a good rame and the work of the battery. Lesienski and Dolan, was fine.

The Misses Lyda Turner and Hulda Malm returned from their trip to the ettend the National Teachers Associa tion and spent some time in sighteening along the coast. Miss Malm will spend the remainder of her summer vacation at her home in Weston.

Quite a number of people from Colum bas attended the Fullerton Chautauqua last Sunday. When the special train he will have as good a plant for his left here it was just comfortably filled and was composed of five cars. It is said that after leaving Genoa the train recembled more the condition of a well most excellent one.

The moving picture show located on and on their arrival in that city the

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Geo. A. Scott, jr., was in Norfolk from Monday until Wednesday of this week. Wanted-Place to work for board and attend school by young man.—Bell phone No. 58.

Predie Rickly of Omaha is visiting with relatives here, and will shortly go to Oklahoma for a visit with his uncle Al. before returning to school.

Miss Edna Linstrum entertained number of her young lady friends Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Jenette Barnes who is visiting at her home.

R. R. Palmer the tailor, clean, dyes John Eisenman; Clerks, Ernest Bienz and repairs Ladies' and Gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Buttons made to order. Agent Germania Dye

H. B. Robinson's bay gelding "Tac lan." will go in the 2:30 pace, and L. H North's "Black Douglas" will start in the 2:34 pace at the titute Pair. These are the only Columbus horses we believe that will be at Lincoln this year. The Misses Cosima 'Zack and Anna Bender, who have been attending the Normal at Fremont, were the guests Fri-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maier. The Thomas Branigan returned Sunday Mrs. Wm. Shee, living in the south part former will visit relatives in this city for several days, while the latter left the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kummer and two same evening for a short stay in Colby. S. J. Niewohner returned Tuesday from Boise, Napa and other points is

Idabo. He has some mining interest & after, and incidentally he noted the improvements in the locality since the advent of irrigation. He says that county is ordinarily a desert, but water make it one of the most productive sections of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbot arrived in Mitchell yesterday from Columbus, Neb. and will begin living at once on their new country home which is in the Dutch Flats neighborhood. Mr. Talbot has been manager of the leading restaurant in Columbus the past four years, but the wonderful advantages of the Mitchell valley for a young man, induced him to come out some months ago and take a piece of land. He is here to stay this during his travels through the state of trip, and will begin work of improve ment on the homestead at once. While Pacific coast last week. They went to in Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Talbot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Dooley" Brodfuehrer. - Mitchell Star.

Of late a number of complaints have been made on account of the Platte bridge being impassable for an ordinary load of grain. In speaking of this Columbus business man said that this city was loosing a large amount of gran because of this to say nothing of what our merchants would be benefited, and also that the grain market here had been an inducement for trade outside of Those who attended say there was an those having this matter in charge are put in repair, as it now comes under the to give the engine of the other train Some of there friends were put next stead of the counties of Polk and Butler lace in the first ranks of the category. was a plain case of a wedding journey ed out and the bridge at least repaired.

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What Others Boy About Our Races The Spirit of The West, published at Des Moines, Iowa, has the following to eay in regard to our race meeting: "The remarkable race meeting of the year in

Nebraska closed August 9 on the Columbus Driving Club's track. It was re markable, because the fastest time made on the Nebraska circuit this year was scored in two races. In the 2:08 pace Fred Robers's good horse, Spill, made the mile in 3:10 flat. In the 2:22 pace J. Keryn's Dick Alten paced the fastes mile paced this year in the United States in the 2:22 class. The official time was 2:15%, and many private watches made it less. This was the first meeting conducted by the Columbus Driving Club. and it was a success in every way. Ten thousand people attended the four-day meeting, and the receipts were sufficient to pay all purses in full and leave a big cash balance in the treasury. The sixtyfoot track was new, but the visiting borsemen pronounced it excellent, and predicted that with a little age it will become the star track in Nebraska. Especially pleased were the horse owners with the magnificent stable accome dations, and with the courteous treat ment accorded them by the Columbus management. Before leaving the city Friday evening a large number of the horsemen called in a body on Secretary Speice and President Robinson to express thanks for treatment received, and also to give assurance that they would certainly get in early in the Columbus entries for next year. The management was fortunate in securing the services of

Chris Gass was in Rogers over Sun

all borsemen."

that veteran starter, Nick Ronin, who is

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Studley of Creston were in the city Monday.

Dr. D. T. Martyn, jr., offic Columbus State Bank building. Gns. Lookner of Omaha was in

city Thursday. Time is dealing very gently with Mr. Lockner. He looks the same to us as he did thirty years ago. I have some fine farms around North

Platte, Paxton and Ogalials, Neb., that I can trade for Platte county farms Better see me soon as these opportunities will not last .- F. T. Walker & Co. The headquarters of the signal de partment of the Union Pacific, which has charge of installing the block sign-

city last week, and offices rented in the German National Bank building. A new time card went into effect on the Union Pacific Sunday, but there are but two material changes. No. 9 the Fast Mail, arriving forty minutes later and No. 6 arriving at 1:36 instead of 1:55

nipeteen minutes earlier. Mrs. Ann Samon, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Westcott arrived in this city from Omaha last Wednesday and were the guests at the home of Mrs. Westcott's daughter, Mrs. A. W. Clark. Mrs. Westcott expects to remain with her daughter for some time.

Scotty, the Death Valley millionaire passed through the city Tuesday on the Los. Angeles. Limited. He is an old time friend of George Turner of the Journal, with whom he traveled while with Buffalo Bill, and he always remembers him when he makes a trip. across the continent.

Bert McFarland, who left here si years ago, is now visiting friends in this city. At the time he left he was in the employ of the railroad and it would seem that Bert struck a piece of prosperity Montana. He now owns a three chair barber shop at Glasgow, Montana, piece of soil and a nice boms and family. He also brings to us the i formation that Occar Webber, a former resident of this city, is now in his em ploy and has charge of his barber busi

There is a law in science which often experimented with but each experiment only strengthens the real facts and when such experiments are mad the natural result is always disastrous to one body if not to both. In the case of the freight trains trying to occup county having to foot the entire bill, in- inces, but fortunately no one was injured. The accident was caused by one

night ordered L. W. Weaver & son to list of applicants Prof. U. S Conn of move their coal sheds, and also served notice on the B. & M. to widen the alley crossing from sixteen to thirty-two feet. The bill of Andrew Rosewater for \$100 for his services as consulting engineer regarding a surface sewer system. was allowed. In order to ascertain whether or not Columbas is elegible to the list of cities over 5,000 population, a census was ordered taken. Should the city be eleigible it will place us in the same class as Kearney, Beatrice, Grand Island and Fremont.

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Commercial elab Bonds consider the proposition 2 Beneon Manufacturing:C

tablish a factory in Columbus for the manufacture of the Benson Seed cleaner and Grain grader. The machine was on exhibition at the club room and the demonstration proved that it would do everything claimed for it A large number of the representative citizens of Columbus were present, and all seemed satisfied as to the merits of the machine. The proposition to establish the factory was submitted to our business men, the condirion being the subscribing of \$16,-000 worth of stock for the right to sell in five states and also to equip and operate the factory, Mesers Higgins and 2 Maple of Schuyler who are interested in the company, were present, and spoke very highly of what had been done towards placing the machine on the market in this section. One of the reasons advanced for Columbus securing the factory was the shipping facilities and the location here would place the manufacturing plant in the center of the territory where the product is used, thereby making a big seving in fresght charges and insuring prompt delivery.

People who gat results advertise in the

G. W. Viergutz transacted business in Omaha last Friday. Dr. L. P. Carstenson, Veterinarian.

both phones 212, Columbus, Neb. W. L. Chenoweth left last Thursday for Chicago, where he goes in the inter-

a favorite with all race crowds and with est of the Gray Mercantile Co. At the regular meeting of the legal voters of the Methodist Episcopal church of Columbus, held on Thursday evening Angust 15th 1907, Judge T. H. Saunden was elected to the Lay Electoral Conference that meets at Omaha September alternate delegate. Thirty years ago Judge Saunders represented this same

church in this capacity. W. Schupbach, with E. E. Bruce and Co., wholesale druggists, Omaha, has been in the city since Priday. The past two months he has been doing house work with the firm, and on Tuesday evening departed for Sheridan, Wyoming. where he makes headquarters while traveling for the firm. Mrs. Schupbach will remain here two weeks before join ing her husband.

The Mission festival of St. John's als along the road, was moved to the Lutheran church of Shell Creek, Rev. L. Gravenhorst, will be held on Sunday August 25. Services will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 2:30. Services will be conducted by Rev. I. H. Direks of South Auburn, Nebr.; and Rev. O. Klatt of Schuyler, Neb.; Rev. F. R. Gensichen of Leich: Rev. R. Neumarker of Columbus. cordial invitation is extended to all.

The dedicatory services for the Methodist church will be held next Sunday, August 2 at 10:30, Rev. T. C. Iliff. D. D. L. L. D., of Deaver preaching the sermon. At the evening servied either Dr. Iliff or Presiding Elder G. H Main will have charge of the service. other churches to participate, and they have signified their attention to accept. was done at a cost of between \$4,000 and crowds of other years. \$5,000, and as a result of this outlay the Methodists now have a church edifice that will ample for their needs for some time to come, and one to which they can point with pride.

One of the largest bee keeping concerns in the west will put on a daily attraction at the State Pair, September 2-6, in the form of special demonstrations of practical apiary work and rearpose. The crowds which thronged the TJ Smith. bee building last year to witness a similar demonstration gave sufficient evidence of its practical value to justify extensive preparations for this specia exhibit, which will be free to all. At a special meeting of the board of

education last Saturday evening Prof. E. B. Sherman was released by the board in order to permit him to accept the appointment of superintendent of the Boy's Industrial school at Kearney. tendered him by Governor Sheldon. This action was not taken until after the situation had been gone over very carefully, as the best interests of the Columbas schools were to be considered. After the motion to release Prof. Sherman has prevailed, the selection of his the Fremont Normal faculty was chosen. at a salary of \$1,350. Prof. Conn's recommendations were first class and such that carried weight with the board. In this connection it may be stated that this year the city school will open the second Monday in September, which is the 9th.

Reste He. 4. There was a birthday party Sunday

at the home of John Scharff in honor of his daughter Mary. Henry Labortus of Monroe township

was a caller at the Sissie home last

week, and also transacted business in

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MANY YEARS AGO.

Files of The Journal, August 20, 1873. Columbus is now a city of the second

It seems to be beyond doubt that the very best wheat raised here is on early fall plowing and quite a number of farmers are now turning over the soil to receive the fortilizing rains.

The corn has not been nearly so badly injured by gramhoppers as was some time since supposed. There will be a considerable quantity of it in Nebraske, imagine that there will not be so much used for fuel as there was last winter.

The farmers are bringing their wheat to the Columbus market and for several days the wheat market haw been lively. On last Saturday we counted seventeen teams at J. P. Becker's warehouse waiting their turn to be unloaded. Twelve hundred buckels went into Beck: er's warehouse on Saturday. We were informed that the market at E. J. Baker's on Nobraska avenue, was also lively on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday Mr. Reker took in one thousand bushels

A cellar is being dug east of Hildebrand's store on Eleventh street, and we learn that Galley Bros . (Jas. H. and Samuel) are about to erect a brick building for business purposes. They are gentleman who are well and favorably known in the community and we predict success for them.

A great stride forward was taken when the State Fair Managers decided on a new and modern fish building. You will find the fish in the new building on the opening day and every one of them on dress parade. There will be fish of all kinds, large fish and small fish, fish This is to be a union service all day, and by the dozen, by the hundred and fish invitations have been extended to the by the thousand. The new brick fish builting has a broad porch around the entire building. The fish squariums There will also be a union Young made of large plate glass fronts are People's meeting at 7 p. m. The re- brought to the openings and you view modelling of the church, which has them as you pass around, not through practically changed the entire building, the building, thus avoiding the crushing

Advertised Letters.

When calling for mail in this advertised list please say, "Advertised Lat-

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