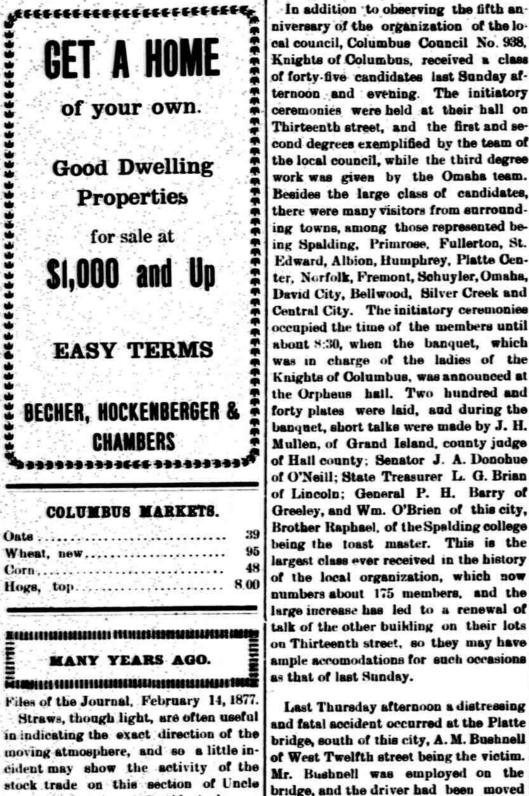
The Columbus Fournal.

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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1910.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,995.

Ladies



niversary of the organization of the local council, Columbus Council No. 938. Knights of Columbus, received a class of forty-five candidates last Sunday afternoon and evening. The initiatory ceremonies were held at their hall on Thirteenth street, and the first and second degrees exemplified by the team of the local council, while the third degree work was given by the Omaha team. Besides the large class of candidates, there were many visitors from surrounding towns, among those represented being Spalding, Primrose, Fullerton, St. Edward, Albion, Humphrey, Platte Center, Norfolk, Fremont, Schuyler, Omaha, David City, Bellwood, Silver Creek and Central City. The initiatory ceremonies occupied the time of the members until about 8:30, when the banquet, which was in charge of the ladies of the Knights of Columbus, was announced at the Orpheus hail. Two hundred and forty plates were laid, and during the banquet, short talks were made by J. H. Mullen, of Grand Island, county judge of O'Neill; State Treasurer L. G. Brian of Lincoln; General P. H. Barry of Greeley, and Wm. O'Brien of this city, Brother Raphael, of the Spalding college being the toast master. This is the largest class ever received in the history of the local organization, which now numbers about 175 members, and the large increase has led to a renewal of Columbus Hide Co. talk of the other buikling on their lots on Thirteenth street, so they may have ample accomodations for such occasions Last Thursday afternoon a distressing and fatal accident occurred at the Platte bridge, south of this city, A. M. Bushnell

to a new position, preparatory to driving

another piling, and he was using a small

Last season when the Old Homestead

to see the drama which had given him so

ed on the Columbus alleys was pulled

the famous Metz team of Omaha and

the Columbus team. Both of these

teams, with one exception in each, were

in St. Louis at the Midwest tournament,

and while there the Columbus team

made the highest score. As the Metz

team are champions of Nebraska, this

led to the challenge for a game in this

city, and Saturday afternoon the date

was decided on. The lineup was Neale.

Sprague, Hartley, Blakeny and Hunting-

ton for the Metz team and Ed Kavan-

Dr. Naumann, Dentist 13 St. New Spring suits at Gray's.

Dr. Morrow, office Lueschen building. Four room house for rent. Elliott,

For Sale-A small cash register .-Phillipps & Rudat.

Speice & Co.

Dr. C. A. Allenburger, office in net State Bank building.

Drs. Carstenson & Hyland, Veterinarians. Both phones 212.

See the Oolumbus Hide Co, before you sell your iron and junk.

10c Val Laces at Gray's, 5c. Valentines from one cent to \$3.50 at the Purity Drug Store.

Jacob Glur made a business trip to Lincoln last Thursday.

Dr. W. R. Neumarker, office with Dr. C. D. Evans, west side of Park.

A large line of valentines and post cards at the Purity Drug Store. For fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing, try Carl Froemel, the Eleventh treet jeweler. Swarteley & Rothleitner, are general sgents for automatic vacum cleaner Eleventh street. It pays to sell your hides where you can get the most money from them. Se New Spring ginghams and nal office. percales at Gray's. Found-A Highlander pin, gold. aurist, 1215 Olive street. Owner can have same by calling at Journal office and paying charges. stock.-Columbus Hide Co. Mrs. M. J. Weller of Los Angeles California, is here for a visit with her

Easter. - Parity Drug Store. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall, and other relatives. C. J. Carrig has purchased the ninety Gray's White Sale.

feet west of G. A. Schroeder's residence, B. L. Conant of this city was called to

FOR SALE

Four Room House, located within 6 blocks of Post Office. Fine shade and a desirrble location,

\$1450

ELLIOTT, SPEICE & CO.

Post Office Block

Archie Ball, Joseph Nelson, Azel Nel-Dr. W. S. Evans, Union Block. son, Louis Baumgartner, Snodgrass and Drs. Paul and Matzen, Dentists. O'Gray were up before Police Judge O'Brien last week on a charge of stealing Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block. coal from the Union Pacific, the com-Dr. G. A. Ireland, State Bank bldg. plaint being filed by Detective Gorman. Axel and Joseph Nelson and Louis New Spring skirts at Gray's. Baumgartner plead guilty and were First-class printing done at the Jourfined \$1 and costs, each, and Archie Ball was discharged. Snodgrass and O'Gray Dr. Chas. H. Campbell, oculist and promised to appear last Saturday, but so far have failed to show up, and it is probable a warrant will be issued for the

Orushed rock salt for hides, and for two latter. After suffering all winter with cancer Post cards for St. Valentines day and

of the stomach. Herman Deyke, one of the well to do farmers of Bismark township, Buy your undermusiins at died at the home place last Friday, aged

Columbus, Neb.

52 years. Mr. Deyke was born in Grossenkneten, Oldenburg, Germany, August several of the players being out of town ces offered was seventeen and they 3, 1858. He remained in his native co-

Lincoln's birthday and also Union Defender Day, will be fittingly observed by Union Camp. Sons of Veterans, who will have as their guests Baker Post, G. A. R., and the local camp of the Spanish-American war veterans. The exercises will be held in their hall on Eleventh street. Following is the program: Call to order...Commander A. C. Boone Music......Columbus Dram Corps Song by AudienceBattle Cry of Freedom Invocation Obaplain D. Burr Jones Salute the Flag Reading Gettysburg Address Vocal Solo Miss Birdie Dodds

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday.

Recitation Vernetta Devlin The Man Lincoln W. A. McAllister Duet.....

Helen McAllister and Lillian Devlin The President.....J. H. Galley Violin Solo..... Helen McAllister Abraham LincolnJ. E. Ballou Reading the Memorial.....B. J. Galley Song by Audience America

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Drum Corps.

About thirty-five fellows heard Rev. Pierce last Sunday at the boys' meeting and the talk was well worth hearing and eeing.

President Abts calls a meeting of the Oymes club for Thursday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 o'clock. All members of the club are urged to be present.

The boys' Bible classes will meet at at 6:30. Supper will be served as usual

of these Bib'e bunches. The Columbus business men were to

have played the Lincoln business men

Tuesday night at Lincoln but owing to

Carrier H. B. Reed of rural route No. , who has been off duty for three weeks on account of a case of blood poisoning.

Without doubt the largest referee sale ever held in Platte county or eastern Nebraska, was the sale of the Murphy estate, conducted by Referee Gruenther, Tuesday of this week. Practically all of the land was located in the northern the usual time this week. Friday evening part of the county, and a large per centage of those who were attending the sale at 6 o'clock sharp. Every member of from that locality, requiring two extra the boys' department should be in one coaches to be added to the Notfolk passenger. Besides the farm land there were several desirable pieces of property in Humphrey, which were included. The total number of tracts and residenbrought in round numbers \$129,000.

With few exceptions the purchasers were

residents of the neighborhood in which

the property was located. And the land

ments, which shows that Platte county

Mrs. Katherine Bonesteel Wermuth, of

Do away with the scrub brush and bucket USE Transparent Waxed Oil Grease will not spoil it. No dust in sweeping. Not slippery. Is not expensive and saves labor.

The Druggist on the Corner Columbus, Nebraska

was able to go to work Wednesday.

moon or star light. The other day, af ter buying some steers, he walked two miles to Jackson before daylight. took the train for Columbus, and was down here before breakfast, ready for business.

Samuel's big farm. David Anderson,

not satisfied with putting in lie sonny

hours, when occasion demands work by

"If you want your boy to stay at home. Workmen at once removed the bar from don't bear too hard on the grindstone the injured man's head and he was taken at once to St. Mary's hospital. From when he turns the crank, said an old farmer, and we would add a slice of suggestion to boys that if they are ocnext morning. Mr. Bushnell was known up his work again in railroading as fire- burial was at Benton. casionally asked to turn the grindstone as Roe Bushnell, his full name being man. for a very dull axe, they needn't necessarily conclude that their lot in life is Arthur Monroe Bushnell, and he has resided in this city seventeen years, being "too grevious to be borne," and that no other boy ever had such a hard time. born in Butler county in 1879. Beside his wife, who was formerly Miss Elvina The world is pretty wide, it is true, but Smith, he leaves two children. His we don't remember to have ever heard mother is Mrs. Mary L. Bushnell and of a country where axes ground themselves and then walked off to the timber his brother F. E. Bushnell, both residents and cut the cord wood. of this city. Funeral services were held Sunday from the Congregational church.

G. W. Brown, from the Cedar, and being conducted by the pastor. Rev. W. Lee Goddard, from Timber Creek, both L. Dibble, and burial was in the Columof them residents on the Pawnee reserbus cemetery. vation, came down to the city Friday. and returned on Sunday. They report everything in their locatities "O. K." company was playing its annual engage-Game is shundant. The "squatters" ment in New York city, a gentleman are whiling away the wintry hours in requested an interview with Mr. Frank getting out timber for improvements Thompson, the manager of the company, and posts for fencing. Brown tells us which was cordially granted. He said that he recently made seventy good he had not seen the play since he was a story brick store, with basement, which eized fence posts from one "cut" of an oak tree. We knew from observation that there were a goodly number of very Homestead, and on the evening in queslarge oak trees on Timber creek. tion he had brought his wife and children

For Sale at a Bargain.

Having sold my interest in the Pacific hotel and wishing to change locations at once, offer my black pacing mare "Trixy," one good new rubber tired Henney buggy, and road knock about side spring buggy, harness, whips blank- a thousand fold. Men and women who ets, etc., at sacrifice sale. Also have five saw the grand old play in their youth burial. very desirable building lots in north and are now bringing their children to see it. east part of town, some good mining stock, and twenty-four shares, five years old in the Equitable building association of Columbus. 1 offer at a good discount if sold quick.

HARRY MUSSELMAN, Pacific Hotel.

WANTED.

Several cars of Early Ohio potatoes, for which we will pay the highest market price. Same must be true to name off last Saturday evening, being between and free from scab.

EASTON & BENNETT.

All the latest shades and styles in

WAL

and will erect a fine plling to start. In some manner a piece dence on the property. of wood from the upper portion of the Dave Orr, a master plumber, formerly driver fell on his head, and as he was in

with Dassell & Son of this city, now a leaning position, forced his head down living at Spokane, Washington, was on the bar, driving it through his skull. guest of Ralph Coolidge over Sunday. Max Scherrer, who has been visiting the first there was no hope for his re- for the past several months, left Monday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trefholz,

> Corset cover embroideries at Gray's White Sale, 19c.

Now is the time to think about spring house cleaning. Make it as easy as possible and call on Swartsley & Rothleitner on Eleventh street, and get one of their automatic vacum cleaners, hand or electric.

G. J. Hagel went to Omaha Monday and will return with his wife sometime during the coming week. Mrs. Hagel went to Omaha a few days ago, where resented at the examination held for she was compelled to undergo another census enumerators. at the Commercial operation. college last Saturday, and in addition to

Otto Merz has sold the twenty-two those for this county, one of the applifoot lot east of his meat market to Edcants examined was for Madison county. ward Schober, who will build a two Census Supervisor Joe A. Hays of Central City was here to conduct the examiboy of sixteen years. He had grown to it is understood, will be gecupied by the nation and meet the prospective enummanhood since he had seen the Old bakery owned by Emil Gutzwiller. erators. In several cases there were more than one applicant for a township,

New Spring white goods at Gray's White Sale.

much pleasure in his boyhood days. He John Magher, whose home was in requested Mr. Thompson to thank his Morse Bluffs, died last Thursday at St. it was along practical lines. fath r. Denman Thompson, on behalf of Mary's hospital, where he had been a himself and family, for the pleasure the patient for two months, death being due evening had afforded him. We have no to dropsy. The deceased was sixty-sevdoubt this incident might be multiplied en years of age and unmarried. His body was shipped to North Bend Friday for F. H. Young of Genoa and Mr. Yeider of

The Columbus Pluming Co. is the new Mr. Thompson's delightful play will be enterprise for Columbus, and is located here shortly and no doubt the success of at the corner of Thirteenth and N the past twenty-two years will be duplistreets. The members of the firm are cated. All the important scenic effects Ed Mulligan of Omaha and Gustav Lucke of this city. They are fitting up Phillips, M. of E.; Hugo Schand, I. G.; and the same excellent cast, including the famous double quartet, are promthe front end of the building formerly ised. North theatre, Monday, Feb. 14. used for a coal office by Newman a Welch, and will use it for an office and The closest matched game ever bowl-

work shop.

All Linen Torchon laces at Gray's, 5c and up.

trustee.

J. F. Berney of this city has become business man of Platte Center, having purchased the implement business of Mrs. K. A. Kehoe of that place. Mrs. Keloe has successfully conducted this business ever since the death of her husband, and Mr. Berney succeeds to a ber of farmers who market their grain well established business. He will probably move his family to Platte Center later in the year.

augh, Joe Gutzmer, Fred Sawyer, L. John Ericson and M. Nansel, two of tial farmers of Loup township. Osborn and Jap Nichols for the home the substantial farmers of Monroe town team. While better scores have been ship, were in the oity Tuesday evening.

York last Saturday to attend the funeral of his wife's father. Jerry Tondreau, who died last Friday.

farming. In 1893 he was married to Miss Louisa Nauenburg, who, with two child-Mary Ellen Trefhoiz, aged four years, ten months and twenty-two days, died ren, a son and daughter, survive him. at the family home. two miles north of Mr. Deyke had been gradually growing worse as a result of the disease, and for Benton, last Sunday. She had been an the last two weeks was confined to his with relatives and friends in this city invalid for over four years, and was the

bed. Funeral services were held Moncovery and he lingered until 5:10 the for Omaha, where he will probably take Funeral services were held Monday, and day at the Loseke Creek church, being conducted by the pastor Rev. Deninger,

That quaintest and most delightful of cometery. home plays, the Old Homestead, is an early attraction here. All the same

Every portion of the county was rep-

Besides allowing bills and tranacting features that have marked the Old other routine business, the city council Homestead in the past as a success are took up the matter of providing funds promised, including the famous double for the city wells, at their meeting last quartet, which will be heard in some Friday evening. A resolution was passed by the council some time ago providnew and effective numbers. Practically the same cast will be seen as for a dozen | ing for the city borrowing \$3,000 for the years past, which is as closely identified new wells, which will cost approximatewith the play as the author himself. ly \$2,258.50. Instead of borrowing this North theatre, Monday, Feb. 14.

amount, a resolution was passed authtor. f. The team goes somewhat handicapped by having to play under a diffiorizing the transfer of \$2.240, which has cult pitching rule. However the men accumulted in the Loup river bridge bond fund, and will not be needed for several years, so it will be available for use in paying for the wells. Another team at their own game, even though special meeting of the council was called for Monday evening of this week, the

business being to approve the bonds as plumbers of Ed Mulligan and Gustav Lucke, comprising the Columbus Plumbing Co. which was done.

One of the most enjoyable smokers and these will be governed by the standever given by Engine Company No. 1. ing they receive in the examination. was that one of last Thursday evening. While the test was not extremely hard,

This smoker is the annual meeting and greeting of all members of the company, Last Thursday the local Knights of both active and honorary, and is now Pythias lodge entertained Grand Chanlooked forward to by all those who cellor Denny of Omaha, and also editor receive invitations. A short program was given during the evening. M. D. Karr acting as toastmaster. The toasta were responded to by Mayor Held, Chief Bert J. Galley and others. One of the grapher was called to make a flash light picture of the assembly. One of the

club, with a good membership, composed of Omaha, an old time fireman, and who both of the business men and farmers, always enjoys meeting with the comand they propose to see what can be pany. Macnnerchor hall was the scene done to advance the interest of that of the festivities, and those who had community. Since the purchase of the charge of the entertainment and proelevator by the farmers, and the estab- gram were congratulated on the success lishing of an independent grain market, of the affair.

Westfall, a former resident of Humph rey. Tuesday, about noon. He had there. One of the first projects the club boarded the Norfolk southbound passenger at Humphrey and was enroute to the river, and in this they have the covisit his daughter, who is the wife of

Several Columbus young men were

unty until 1888, when he came to Nebrpostpoped to a later date. asks and Platte county, and engaged in

The first and second teams of the boys are training hard for the outside games to brought from \$63 to \$102 per acre, acbe played in the near future. Central cording to the location and improve-Oity who gave Columbus a beating some time ago will find a different team when land values are on the increase. they land here in about two weeks.

Some fast basket ball games were Chicago, but a former resident of Colplayed Saturday morning by the teams umbns. was brought to this city for burof the boys' basket ball league with the jal last Thursday afternoon, her death. and interment was in the Losske Creek following results: Harold Geer 16, Paul occuring in Chicago last Monday after

Dickey 16: Charles Dickey 3, Fred Rec- suffering four years with paralysis. tor 4; Bert Rector 2, Gue Bergman 14; Funeral services were held Thursday at Don Sloan 15, Don Fauble 4.

Grace Episcopal church, being conducted by Rev. W. H. Zander. Mrs. Wer-The indoor base ball teams leave muth's maiden name was Katherine Tuesday morning for Hastings where they will play with the Hastings crack Dale, and she was a sister of the late W. team Tuesday evening. The following B. Dale of this city. She was known is the lineup:-Todendof, c; Kienzel, p; here as Mrs. P. B Bonesteel, her hus-

Orozier, es; Nelson 1st; Shaw, 2nd b; band being one of the prominent busi-Walters, 3rd b; Hockenberger and Rec- ness men of Columbus in the early days. where the firm of Friedhof & Co. is now located. Her son, John Wermuth, and her daughter. Miss Pearl Bopesteel. on the Columbus team want to be accompanied the body to this city. fair sportsmen and play the Hastings Other relatives from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. they do not play according to the rules. Pearsall, Muss Courtney Dale and Mrs. W. B. Dale of Omaha.

But for the timely return of Mr. 9:45 Friedhof to work on his books for a short 11 time Tuesday evening, he might have Subject for morning sermon, Duty and ing a man entered the Friedhof store Consequence Of the evening the fol through a rear cellar way, and through a trap door into the store. Here he proceeded to arrange a pile of outing flannel so he could conveniently take it from the building, and then proceeded to open the safe and inspect the contents. About this time Mr. Friedhof returned from supper to work on the books, and he soon discovered the safe open and other indications that someone had entered the store. He proceeded to investigate and found the man behind a pile of boxes in the clothing department, and started after him. The man at once started for one of the rear doors and opened it and forced the bar on the iron shutters and escaped, and all that Mr. Friedhof saw of him was the back of his coat. The police alarm was sounded at once, and the officers given all the in f ormation possible, but so far they have been unable to get any clue of the wouldbe thief.

Underwear

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We have the agency for the famous Munsing Underwear, the best popular priced. Union Suite on the market. Prices in men's from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Prices in boys' from 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Burlington. Besides listening to addresses by the visitors, the following officers were elected: A. O. Boone, C. O.; A. L. Rollin, V. C.; C. J. Mason, P.; P. J. McCaffrey, K. of R. and S.; V. H. Weaver, M. at A .: L. F. Gottechalk. M. of W ; Carl Kramer, M. of F.; G. W. W. H. King, C. G : W. A. McAllister,

Monroe has organized a Commercial guests of the evening was Gus Lockner

there has been a marked increase in the business of the village and in the numwill take up is the pontoon bridge across

operation of a number of the substan-Dr. J. O. McKinley, and lives at Polk Neb. When the train reached Tarnov he stood on the steps of the car conver-

sing a few minutes, until the train

Congregational Church.

Sunday school Morning worship

lowing program will be rendered: Organ prelude Gloria Invocation Hymn Hymn Prayer Violin solo-Selected-Miss Lav Hymn Life and Spiritual Law-Pastor Dust-The Mrs. Olseen and Rathbu Announcemente

Offertory Authem Oboir Benediction Postlude,

WILLIAM L. DIBBLE, Pastor.

Route No. 4.

Anton Ebner is building a large doubl corn crib and granary.

Mrs. J. C. Dineen was very sick last week, but is now convaleecing.

Joe Liebig returned last Wedneeday. after a three weeks visit at Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Paine of Belgrade are guests at the home of John Scharf. Frad Claussen will have a public sale

on February 18 and move to Columbus. Those who did not get their corn out

last fall are improving the present nice weather, and are finishing husking.

features of the program was a six piece German band, led by Fred Plath, which was very much apprecisted by the assembled firemen. During the evening refreshments were served, and a photo-

Death came very suddenly to D.O.

Paper Hanging and Decoratinggame, bein 2534. Spr the only in Louis and ber of the the tourns the eveni furnished occasion.Sign Writing a SpeciallyE. B. Fr mobile Co where he show and Jones. D Automobil quet to it	ols of the Oxford restaurant, becau	k evening, when they made some remarks regarding two young ladies who were passing them on the street. The escort with the young ladies took decided ex- ceptions to the remarks, and left them and went to where the young mea were standing. Seeing that they were three to one they proposed to "clean up" the stranger, but when two of them had re- ceive rude jolts, the third thought it was a good idea to start down the street, and acted accordingly. Perhaps the next time these young men try this they will take a good look at their victim by day- light. Big values in laces at Gray's	started again, and as be entered the main part of the car he fell, stricken with apoplexy and passed away before anyone could assist him. At Platte Center the train was held until a physician could be summoned, but when medical aid ar- rived it was top late and the body was brought to this city and turned over to Coroner Henry Gass, jr. After ascer- taining the facts concerning his death, the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and is holding the body awaiting the disposition by the relatives which will be done today. Mr. Westfall was about sixty years of age, and for a number of years was a resident of Hum-	Mrs. Henry Rieder has been quite sick the last week. Henry Lueschen, jr., marketed a car of hogs Tuesday. Paul Geinser, who has been working for Loseke Bros., returned Wednesday morning from a two weeks' visit in Indi- ana. Several farmers on the route were busking corn Tuesday. Snishing up the	TWO-PIECE SUITS In two sece garments we have a splenaid line ready for your in- spection and ranging in price from 50c to \$2 50 a garment. Buy early while the sizes are complete.
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