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ne Evening Herald. EFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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Dr. Higgins, Office in Gering's Drug Store, Resi-dence Cor. Bixth and Granite, Telephone Ao. 42. Drs. Cave & Smith, the Painless Dentists, Union Hock, over Fricke's Drug Store, Plattsmouth.

CITY CORDIALS.

-Mr. G. B. Kempster is confined to his home with sickness.

-The clerks and the Browns are playing a game of ball this afternoon on the base ball grounds west of the city.

-The U. O. T. B., a German society of this city, will give a picnic next Sunday at Bohemian Park, west of the city. | have done it myself."

-Judge Russell granted a licence to wed, today, to Mr. Charles B. Andrews Center Precinct.

-Mr. Robert Sherwood has purchased a fine \$650 Steinway piano, which he received from Max Meyer & Bro., of Omaha, last night. The instrument is one of the finest and would be an ornament to any parlor.

-Mr. JohnThomson, who has received the contract for grading Main street, is in the city today making arrangements to commence work. The machine which he will use to do the work with will arrive tomorrow.

-We are sorrw to learn that Mr. O.A. Armfield, drug clerk in the store of Mr. Will Warrick, is confined to his room again, caused by trouble from his sore limb. He frequently is similarly attacked, and we trust that he may pull through in a short time.

-Mr. Frank Cobble, one of the expressmen of this city, who strained his back rather severely last Saturday while account of it, is able to be on the streets | twenty-eight days. again and attend to business

-The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Nebraska Soldiers' Association on Thursday at the reunion held at Norfolk: E. A. Stopher, president, Elmwood; Jos. Shipley, vice-president, West Point; H. C. McMaken, secretary and treasurer, Plattsmenth.

-Mr. Guy Livingston goes to Omaha this evening to complete arrangements for a special train which is to run to O.naha in the near future, to arnodate the employees of the B. & M. here, and the public, who wish to witness the production of the seige of Sebastapol. Reduced rates will be secured. The train will return the same evening. -Round trip tickets will be sold on the 7th, 8th and 9th to Columbus Ohio, for \$15.40. By securing an extension at Columbus, if parties wish to go east from there, the tickets will be made good for thirty days from date, without extra charge. This is a greatly reduced rate, and parties wishing to go east from there would do well to take advantage of such a rare opportunity. -Those who witnessed the great siege of Sebastopol in Omaha last night have expressed considerable satisfaction and say that it was far beyond any person's imagina tion. Considerable excitement is caused at the metropolis on account of ever witnessed in the city. Tomorrow crowd as these great attractions cannot be seen again soon. -The following [named gentlemen were appointed at the Norfolk reunion a few days ago as a reunion committee: Livingston, Plattsmouth; John Q. Goss, Bellevue; James I. Sham, Adams; James Callihan, Lyons; J. G. Hesse, North Platte; John M. Buckman, Humboldt: Fred Behm, Omaha; N. S. Porter, Ponca; E. A. Dodge, Linwood; Milton Davenport, Pawnee City; Joseph E. Hill, Clarinda, Iowa. -A man by the name of Ben Barkman who was apparently pretty well under the influence of liquor yesterday, untied a team of horses which was tied in front of Speck's saloon. Police Fitzpatrick, who was informed of his action, followed bim He drove along Third street until he was in the vicinity of the shops, there he turned the team around and was about to return when he was arrested. He was placed in jail to await his trial. The officers say that the case against him may not be so severe since he had turned the team around and was about to return. otherwise it would have been a peniten tiary offense. -The boy drummers, of this city, who attended the reunion at Norfolk by the request of Commander-in-Chief, Rhea, apparently came to the front and won for themselves the admiration of all. The following paragraph, clipped from the Norfolk Daily News conveys the idea: "The Plattsmouth drum corps belong to McConnihie Post 45 and is attracting much attention on the reunion grounds. They are the receipients of flattering notice from all hands. The drummers are all small boys but they handle the sticks in fine style. Their names are: Guy Wm. Morrow. Thos. Leach, Chas. Leach, John Leach, Chas. Melvin, Jos. Carrigan. They are proteges of Captain Palmer and

THE PONTOON BRIDGE.

The Largest in the World. "For twelve years Nebraska City held

charter from congress for a pontoon bridge. Many efforts were made to induce engineers to unite with the city in building a bridge, but it seemed their unanimous opinion was that no floating

bridge could be constructed upon this river, and steamboatmen and boat builders said "It never could be done in God's world." One of Col. Stewart's jokes is that one of the oldest steamboat men upon the river, the colored cook upon the

steamer Vice President, said:" I have had thirty years' experience on this river (peeling potatoes) and if a pontoon bridge could be thrown across it I would

Although this is one of the swiftest places in the swiftest river on the contiand Miss Gertrude J. Vosburght, both of nent, engineers who have examined the bridge and method of anchoring concede | Omaha this morning.

the problem solved and that when the steel wire cables are trebled for the spring floods, the bows iron-clad and the bottoms doubled with oak as they are to be, no serious harm can happen it. The water was only two feet below high water when the bridge was being put in place and many enormous logs and trees passed under the boats. The bridge is removed

during the ice season. Although this bridge differs from all other pontoon bridges in many respects, its most important feature is a V shaped

and is thrown open, by the current, to before returning. permit boats to pass. The current is also made to aid in closing it. On this torrential river it would be al-

most impossible to close a straight across draw of the size prescribed by the government.

The pontoon bridge crosses the main river (1074 feet). The other arm of the attempting to lift a heavy stone, and who river is crossed by a crib bridge 1050 feet was confined to his home a few days on in length. Both bridges were built in

> The roadway of the pontoon bridge is sixteen feet wide with a footway of five and one-half feet wide on one side and three feet wide on the other. Total width twenty-four and one-half feet.

in Philadelphia), assisted by Gen. Lyman day on a canvass.

Banks, of Iowa. Col. Stewart is the inby our board of trade. He is also the until the fair ends.

PERSONALS.

Judge Newell left for Greenwood this

Mr. Will Shryock, of Louisville, was n the city today. Mr. W. J. Agnew is attending the Omaha fair today

Mr. J. C. Eikenbary is attending the Omaha fair today. Mr. Thos, Murphy is attending the

norning.

Omaha fair today. Mr. H. C. Rıtchie is in Omaha today

ttending the fair. Mrs. J. A. Shaffer was an Omaha pas-

senger this morning.

Mr. W. B. Porter was a passenger to **Omaha this morning.**

Mr. H. E. Whiting was a passenger to Imaha this morning.

Mrs. Bessie Smith was a passenger to

Mr. O. M. Streight is attending the Omaha exposition today.

Mr. Chas. Parmele is attending the Omaha exposition today.

Misses Ollie Jones and Maggie O'Rourk are spending a few days in Omaha. Mrs. Addie Thompson, who has been visiting at Ashland, has returned home.

Capt. Palmer and son, George, visited Omaha last night and took in the siege of Sebastopol.

Mr. Jerry Farthing went to Omaha this draw. The point of the V is down stream morning. He will visit Grand Island

> Mr. S. L. Thomas, accompanied by his mother and son, left for Omaha this morning to attend the fair.

> Mr. C. M. Hands, general traveling agent for Max Meyer & Bro., Omaha, was in the city yesterday on business. Miss Kate Hemple and sister, Mrs. Hewitt, who is visiting in this city, left for Omaha this morning to attend the fair.

> Miss Zoe Moon, of Ashland, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Mary Skiles, of this city for some time, returned home last evening.

Mr. Henry Brugmann, agent for the The bridge was built by Col. S. N. New York Staat--Zeitung, a prominent Stewart, of Marietta, Ohio, (now living German paper of that city, is in town to

Mr. R. F. Dean, who is an officer at the ventor of the system of street nomenela- Omaha exposition, left yesterday morning ture used here and unanimously endorsed to take his position, where he will remain

inventor of the river motor, whose intro- Mr. F. W. Jackson, who has been to

CONTACT WITH CIVILIZATION.

Charms Worn for Protection Against the Evil One-The Belief in Witches and "Cunjur Niggers" - Signs Portending Death-Various Ludierous Notions.

The contact of the African with a mighty civilization modified and softened his fetichism, and today his superstition is of a different fiber. He is a firm bellever in a personal devil, and accepts him with all time honored stage properties-horns, tail, cloven foot and red hot pitchfork. For protection against this awful one the negro wore the greatest number of charms. To ward off his familiars

the witches, every negro nailed to his cabin door a horseshoe. This charm, however, had no power unless it had been accidentally found. The "white folks at de big house were often presented with one of these witch deflers, and if they failed to use it, the giver, pityingly and surreptitiously, nailed it some-

where on "marster's" premises. Old negro nurses teach their charges that the tangles which after a night's sleep are apt to appear in the hair are knots tied by witches, and everybody in the southern states is familiar with the darkies' belief that witches ride horses and mules in the

dead of night, exhausting their strength. To ward off the approach of any of the foul sisterhood silver dimes and five cent pieces with a hole in them, strung on a cord and suspended from the neck, are unrivaled.

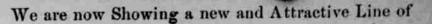
Odds and ends of bones strung together, and blessed by a Voudoo priestess, constitute a Grigri, which is a marvelous foil against the Evil One. In southern Louisiana there are large numbers of negroes who believe that certain other negroes have commerced with Satan, receiving from him a liberal endow-ment of his diabolic powers. These are known as "cunjur niggers," who can "hou-

doo" you. To incur the ill will of one of them is a grievous misfortune. As every negro, even the most debased, is sure of salvation, and speaks with confidence of his place in heaven, where he will "set at de same table ez de white folks," it is not strange that he revels in signs portending death. His heaven, like the Mussulman's, is one of sensual delights, and corpses and funerals are to him a great joy. To put a black pin into a child's dress, to try on any one's mourning garments, to open an umbrella in the house, to break a looking glass, to carry a spade through the house, are all signs of

death. To drive a nail after dark, except in making a coffin, will bring death; and any man so unfortunate as to bury three wives will bury six. A spider seen in the morning brings good luck; at noon, disappointment;

and in the evening, bad luck. side out, and if it be worn that way until noon, and then turned, the wearer will have good luck. To give a knife or scissors to a negroes of southern Louisiana will not cut a banana crosswise, because through its center runs a dark streak, which if cut transversely presents the appearance of a cross. To avoid this sacrilege the fruit must be broken.

They accept the Bible literally, and as they receive it in most grotesque form from their "preachers," it is little wonder that their con-ception of things spiritual is distorted. With-



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54 inch French Broadcloths, Twilled Back, at \$1.60 a yard. These goods sold last season at \$2.00.

40 inch All-Wool Serges in all the popular shades, only 65c. yrd. 40 inch French Henriette Cloth, in all the popular shades, only 75 cents per yard.



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Plushes in all Colorings, such as Tabac, Mahogany, Moss, Olive, friend is to sever friendship, except, indeed, a bent pin be given in return, which averts the impending rupture. The Roman Catholic yard; same goods sold last season at \$1.25.

Surah Silks in all shades only 90 cents a yard, worth \$1.00.

Black Silks at \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.00 a vard, all good values.



NEGRO SUPERSTITION.

AFRICAN FETICHISM SOFTENED BY

duction into Austria was made the subject of a dispatch from the U. S. consul general at Vienna to our Dept. of state, and was extensively noticed by the press. Col. Stewart claims that all his inventions are so simple that a child could in-

vent or a woman dream them, and insists that there is nothing smart about them.' The above article is published in this paper to show how Nebraska City has taken hold of this matter and how, when Plattsmouth had a similar opportunity, the flyer this afternoon for their home. let it fall to the ground. A wagon bridge

son can refute for one minute, and as Mr. of the Presbytry which will be held there Stewart, the builder of pontoon bridges, has been here and offered the strongest inducements, and still offers them, there should be no hesitation on the part of it, it being the greatest thing of the kind the city. So far, Nebraska City leaves to this city to locate. this extremity of tardity away back in the fair, Barnum's show and the siege of the shade. There could be a crowd Sebastopol will attract an overwhelming | found in this city, no doubt, who would prove themselves to be chronic kickers if Mr. Stewart would come here and build

a bridge for them. Such people should find a secluded spot where a pontoon bridge could not reach, and not hold Gov. John M. Thayer, Lincoln; Dr. R.R. | themselves up as an obstacle to push ahead people who are willing to do something for the city and themselves.

> -Several press commendations of the days. "World" have been received from the most prominent papers of the country, and from the lot we have selected the following. This company will play at church this evening at 8 o'clock to meet the Waterman Opera House Saturday Mr. Bothwell, the newly appointed gennight, September 8th : "'The World' eral secretary, and to tender him a hearty with its wealth of magnificent scenery and company of Chicago favorites opened a week's engagement at Hooley's Theatre last evening. The house was filled to its utmost with the elite of Chi- thorough repairs, good stable, large cisduct of J. Z. Little's gitted pen, which fine view of the river, 300 bearing grape has found such favor among our theatre Part time if desired. goers. What makes the 'World' so pop-ular and long lived ? is naturally asked. In reply we will say, because there is a purity in the whole conception of the piece, which at once aims at the hearts

of the audience, and the details, situations, and dialogue have that naturalness and pleasing air of originality. It also possesses more scenic features than any play ever written. Its raft scene has been admired throughout Europe, Australia and America, and when it comes back to Chicage again after four years' absonce, it is as realistic and mystifying as before, as is the panorama scene, the revolving scene and sinking sl.ip, and all the other popular mechanical devises. The 'World' has been produced in Chicago thirty-seven weeks and the public's McMaken, Frank Pine, George Melvin, verdict of approval is manifested in the largest house of the season on this the opening of its thirty-eighth, after an absence of four years. J. Z. Little is as Cap. feels justly proud of their perform-ance." pleasing as ever in the dual rule.-Chi-cago Herald.

Burlington, Ia., for some time attending an encampment of his regiment, returned to this city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson, who have been the guests of Mr. B. Loverin and wife, of this city, for some time, returned to their home at Omaha last night.

Mrs. N. A. Leist and daughter, of Milwaukee, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. Troop for some time, leave on

Rev. Baird, of the Presbyterian church across the Missouri river at this point, is here, left this morning for Table Rock, a necessity which no right thinking per- Neb., where he goes to attend a meeting this evening.

Mr. Alva Thompson, of Macomb, visited Mr. S. G. Ruggins, of this city, over Sunday. He left for the east Monday, any who are interested in the welfare of and signified his intention of returning

> Mr. J. W. Jennings, a former popular esident of this city, who is now connected with the Guarantee Investment Co. of Atchison, Kas., was in the city yesterday visiting his family and many friends

Mrs. Z. Draper and daughter, of Hastings, who have been east on a visit to friends in Illinois, and are now on their way home, stopped off here to visit with she family of Mr. H. Boeck for a few

Read this Notice.

The members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. of this city are particularly requested to meet at the Presbyterian welcome.

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I offer for sale for thirty days, at low figures, my residence property, Cor. 6th and Dey streets. House of 8 rooms in cago, including our ablest and most se- tern and city water, four lots filled with vere critics, to witness this popular pro- fruit and shrubbery and commanding a vines. If taken soon will sell at \$1800.

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out a pang of conscience they will eat the chickens from a neighbor's hen roost, the pigs from his pen, the melons from his "patch, but cannot be induced to commit the unpar donable sin of eating a dove.

If a black cat enters your house you will receive money; an itching palm denotes the same thing, while an itching sole signifies that you will travel. Should your right ear burn, then some one is talking in your favor; but if it be the left, the tongue is evilly entreating you, and you must immediately wish that its owner may bite it. Should you succeed in spitting in your right ear, you silence your enemy. If a knife, fork or scissors in falling sticks up in the floor, prepare for visitors; also if a black cock crows three times in succession at the back door. The possession of a frizzly hen means good luck to the owner, while two frizzly hens denote a measure of prosperity which rouses the jealousy of "ole Satan." There is a ludicrous belief that to step over

the outstretched legs of any one will stop his further growth. But the evil spell will work backward, for by stepping back over the legs they resume their suspended work of de-No work in garden or field can be done with-

out regard to lunar phases. An old auntie in my family would never make soap except in the full of the moon, and then the soap must be stirred only one way. Her soap stick, of rare virtues and great age, was believed to have certain occult powers, which made it popular among the soap making sisters.

Ask a negro man why he wears a brass ring in one ear, and he tells you it will cure sore eyes. Chills and fever are cured by swallowing cobweb pills, and the pain from any insect bite is instantly removed by rubbing the puncture with three kinds of grass. What folly to endure warts when by rubbing them with a piece of stolen fat bacon, and then burying it secretly, the warts will disappear in a few days. So, too, why weary the flesh with looking for a lost article when you need only to throw something away to find the thing mislaid! Your mind, however, must be fixed upon the thing lost to succeed so that here one of the elements of the faith

cure seems to come in. Any lady who throws away the combings after dressing her hair will suffer with headache, for the birds weave this hair into their nests. The young generation of negroes, who are

now skimming over the contents of a multi-tude of text books with high sounding names, are in bond to the same superstitions which enchain their fathers. Not all of the mental and moral philosophy set down in the books with which they are burdened can break the thrall cast by the witch and the "cunjur man," while the study of the higher mathematics has not yet developed that reasoning faculty which exorcises the incarnate devil with all his gallimaufry of evil spirits into the limbo of unbelief.—Harper's Bazar.

A London correspondent writes from Fin land that a property holder in one of the interior towns of the province left a will be queathing all his possessions to the devil. The dead man's family protested that the will was void, but the Finnish lawyers were disinclined to interfere with the rights of so formidable a personage as the new legatee,

and, the correspondent adds, the devil has become, by legal right at least, a Finnish landowner.-New York Tribune.

that there is such a thing as a price that is too cheap. It is best to pay a good price and get the good gloves that go with it. Ex-amine the stitching to find places where the thread has broken through the leather, stretch the seams, and if the thread pulls away, leaving a white spot, don't get the gloves. The leather should stretch easily to make a good fit and to wear well.

ONE DOOR EAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

A CARD. Having this day sold my stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc.. to Messrs. Brekenteld & Weidman, I would respectfully and carnestly ask that all those in my debt come forward promptly and settle their accounts; as it will be necessary for me to close up my business as speedily as possible before engaging in other pursuits. I also

take this occasion to thank the public, both in the city and county, for the very liberal patronage given me during the time I have been engaged in business here, and hope the same will be extended to my successors. JNO. R. COX.

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There is not one thing that puts a man or woman at such disadvantage before the world as a vitiated state of the blood Your ambition is gone. Your courage has failed.

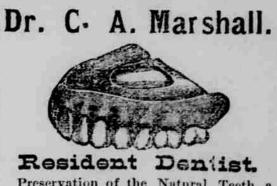
Your vitality has left you. Your languid step and listless actions show that you need a powerful invigorator, one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will put new life in a worn out system, and if it does not it will cost you nothing. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

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B. & M.	Time Table.
GOING WEST. No. 1,-5:10 a. m. No. 37:00 p. m. No. 57:30 a. m.	GOING RAST. No. 24 :25 p. m. No. 410 :30 a. m. No. 67 :15 p. m.
No. 77 :45 p. m. No. 96 :17 p. m. No. 11-6 :27 p. m.	No. 109 :45 a. m,

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