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PERSONAL

Mrs, John Tighe is at the metropo-

Frank Ellenbaum is in South Omaha to-day.

this morning.

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joined the Omaha throng this John Burns, one of Louisville's

most enterprising citizens, is in the city to-day. Mrs. Bethel of Greenwood visited

her sister, Mrs. D. K. Barr, in this city over Sunday. Robert Doom of Ashland was

down yesterday looking after his farm south of this city. Wm. Webber is looking after the interests of Krug's Brewery at

Weeping Water to-day. Frank Carruth arrived home from attendance at the Denver Commer-

cial Congress this morning. F. Hinshaw, of the firm of Boyd & Hinshaw, contractors and builders, is transacting business in

Omaha to-day. Mrs. Joseph Tighe of Bradshaw was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, over Sunday. She left for home this morning.

Judge Russell and daughter Luara came in this morning from Weeping Water and are the guests of A. B. Knotts of THE HERALD.

Conrad Schlater, one of Louis ville's best farmers, and a democrat of the old school, is in the city, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald.

H. J. Streight returned home Saturday thoroughly impressed that Cass was the best county in the state. Mr. Streight had been up to Alliance and North west Nebraska.

D. S. Draper is buying some farm implements at Omaha and Council Bluffs to-day for the firm of Draper & Ruffner.

Ed. Streight of Alliance spent Sunday in this city with his parents. Miss Bonnel of Lincoln accomp-

Frank Vooris is still improving and gives additional evidence each day of ultimate recovery, notwithstanding the bullet is somewhere in the abdominal cavity.

Ex-Governor James E. Boyd passed through the city this morn on his wavhome from Chicago. And in all the throng of passengers at the depot, only one democrat recognized him.

A company of colored soldiers passed through the city Saturday evening east bound on a special train consisting of 3 coaches 4 box cars and I stock car. They seemed to be having a good time.

Rev. J. D. M. Buckner went to Lincoln this morning to attend the ministerial association and to meet with the executive board of the state camp meeting association which is to be held at Bennett this summer.

Colonel Sherman put in an appearance last night footsore and weary from his recent visit in Denver where he inflicted some of his terse and interesting speeches on the surprised members of the commercial congress,

Jim Woodson has a duck that seems to be engaged in the freak bus iness, he showed us a queer shaped egg of her handiwork this morning that measured 7 inches in circumference one way by nearly 9 inches

Miss May Vallery, daughter of Jacob Vallery of this city, entertained a large company of little girls at her home in the Third ward points one truth very plainly, "ad- White c... this afternoon from four to six, the occasion being the celebration of her thirteenth birthday.

Mary Leonard the eight year old misfortune to fall into a cellar way occasioned by the accident.

The salary list of Gilmore's "Twelve Temptations" is said to be nearly \$1500 weekly, and the combined strength of the ballet corps is represented by forty accomplished dancers. The scenery is said to cost \$9000, while the cosstuming and armor was nearly a and Travis of Weeping Water, Wm. third more. You will miss the Delesderier of Elmwood and Seth. sitting as a board of equalization greatest treat of the season if you Rockwell of Louisville is a partial fail to see this grand production list of foreign attorneys in attendnext Thursday night.

Daylight Burglary.

The burglars of this city seem to be growing very bold. Yesterday The Plattsmouth Club Plays the Crane afternoon in broad light of day some one broke the corner of a room occupied by Hans Goos & Max lead and saw Plattsmouth gradu-W. L. Brown, Esq., is in Lincoln Lem as a saloon. The thief secured ally crawl up and finally tie the to-day on legal business. something over \$8 that had been score in the ninth inning. Dr. Reynolds of Rock Bluffs left in the money drawer with all the drinkables he could carry away scoring in the first inning and with him. The manner in which shutting Plattsmouth out. thieves had been making numerous another in the third. burglaries recently as they all apshould at all times be on the look- sides blanked. out for them.

The also entered the store of M, B. Murphy and the Nickel salaon.

"The Lehnhoffs." A new base ball nine was organized a few days ago and came out in good style Saturday with their new suits on. The members of the new nine contain some excellent ball players. They will probably be able to entertain and interest any club in the county. The members are Frank Ballance (captain), Hal Johnson, Will Coolidge, Bert Holmes, Will Graves, Erskine clubs want to play ball let them send in a challenge and they will be accommodated to their full satisfaction.

Omaha Suckers.

Omaha must be a great town for suckers, as over 5,000 of them were harvested in that city yesterday afternoon. Two industrious into Omaha from somewhere and ad- Plattsmouth club. Every man in vertised the ascension of the cele- the team made a base hit off him brated and much advertised Mt. Carmel balloon or flying ship. They agreed to leave terra firma yesterday at 4 o'clock from the fair ground and were to take an Omaha couple up with them, who were to run the crowd went wild with be married in the clouds. Omaha delight. They divested themselves bit at the bait and swallowed it of their nether garments and rose whole. The admission charged up as one man and whooped! And was only twenty-five cents, yet the they whooped to be heard, too! neat sum of a thousand dollars People living out in the benighted must have been in the cash box, region up in Omaha must have hasty departure for town. The was the crack of doom for crowd waited patiently for a time their club. If the game had for the appearance of the two men, when it finally dawned on the assemblage that they had been beautifully buncoed, and that, too, by a trick which had been played in St. was another feature of the game. Joe a few days before, and which the papers in Omaha had made great sport of. The boxes supposed in the eighth inning. Shuloff to contain the flying machine were was on third base and his torn open by the angry crowd and royal job lots was on sec were found to contain sawdust and ond; he devised the scheme to run nothing more. Officers went in search of the parties, but notidings the "practical jokers" that took so Plattsmouth boys went out into the had been learned this morning of much Omaha cash with them as field and meditated on he uncertain the price of the public for proving themselves chumps. Politically Omaha has always played a bunco game on the balance of the state. and the fact that she is once the victim of her favoraite game will cause a broad smile to be passed around from the confines of the Missouri river on the east to the foot hills of Wyoming on the west. The Omaha Bee in speaking of the affair consolingly remarks that.

"It is said a sucker is born every minute, and none of them ever die. This saying will hereafter be an axiom in Omaha. The swindle so cleverly and successfully worked schulhoff, cf. vertising pays.'

Board of Education Meeting. At the meeting of the school board the other evening Prof. Mcdaughter of V. V. Leonard, had the Clelland was re-elected superintend- Buttler,3b ent of the city schools and Professor | S=2.12 c. Saturday evening at the Leonard mansion and broke both bones of another year. The voting of bonds for watts, if.... her left arm near the wrist. The the erection of new school buildings broken bones were set, and the arm was given up and a five-mill tax bandaged up as soon as possible, was levied, which will pay for one so that no permanent harm will be good building. Ten mills was levied for general school purposes. D. K. Barr was re-elected as janitor for the ensuing year. He was also appointed to take the annual school census, after which the board ad-

> E. H. Wooley of Lincoln, B. P. Waggner of Atchison, Haldeman ance at District court to-day

THEY ARE INVINCIBLE.

Company to a Standstill.

Fully one thousand people saw window light out, so that the 'catch' yesterday's game at the Chicago ave-Tom Walling was called to Omaha | could be turned, in the WettenKamp | nue grounds, and they saw a game basement, thus gaining an entrance worth going miles to see. They saw Father Carney went to Lincoln through the cellar way into the the Cranes start out with a great big

Omaha began the game by

the window was opened would go In the second the visitors rolled to show, that the same thief or up two more runs, and made

Plattsmouth also got one in the pear to have entered in the third, and in the fourth they made same way. The thieves must be four more, while Omaha got three, residents of this city and the police and in the fifth and sixth both

> In the seventh Plattsmouth added 32 inch Zepher Gighams. one more to her string, and Omaha ran her score up to eight in the eighth.

The ninth inning opened with the score standing eight to six in favor of the Cranes, and after Omaha had blanked Plattsmouth got two runs on a great home run hit by Adams, with one man on bases.

Omaha insisted on having the game called, so that they might catch the train, and the game was declared a tie.

The Omaha runs were nearly all Brown, Glen Carruth, Jake Beeson made on the errors of the Platts and Charley Hyatt. If the country mouth catcher, who could not hold Perrine's speedy delivery.

Aside from the playing of the catcher, Plattsmouth played ball out of sight.

They pounded the great and only Williams with a wild and desperate violence and earned their runs with the greatest ease. They say that in Omaha Williams is considered a dividuals giving their names great, big, juicy pitcher. Bethat as as Joe Dodd and C. F. M. Bush came it may he can't play ball with the

except Miller. The great feature of the game was the home run of Adams. When he lifted the sphere out of the lot in the ninth and brought in the tying when the two "æronauts" took their heard that whoop and they knew it lasted another inning the Cranes would have fallen in the "puree" clear up to their necks. The great and brilliant base running of Green He made a most noble attempt to beat Jack Schulhog home to third and then to home, thus beating Schulhoff out. He tried it but the umpire objected and the

> ties of life. up to the handle, but their pitcher was pie for the locals and to him can they lay the honor of a tied

> Both Perrine and Patterson pitched great ball for Plattsmouth and deserve much praise for their work. This is the score:

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