

## CITY AND COUNTY.

SATURDAY.

A. R. Newcomb, our new music man from Nebraska City, is in town.

Enory Newland went to Lincoln today to study music for a month or so.

S. E. Hall and son are home after completing some tin and roof work at Union.

Mrs. Fremont Brown and sister went to Lincoln this afternoon to visit over Sunday.

Charles Chasot and wife went to Carroll, Ia., today to visit his brother and family.

J. R. Sanders and son, Homer, went out to York today where the boy will attend the musical academy.

Ben Hempel's curio room in the court house is all torn up today while Ottatt gives it a coat of paint.

Jim Green, the well known druggist of Elmwood, died at his home in that town on Wednesday of last week.

James Barker went out to Franklin, Nebraska today to take his little girl who will make her home with her aunt, Alice Haines.

Miss Tillie and Katy Weckbach, of Lincoln, came in last night for a week's visit with their Uncle Henry and other relatives.

Miss Mable Fletcher has principal charge of Mrs. Street's millinery parlors during the latter lady's absence in the east.

The largest beef critter in the world died in Omaha yesterday. It was seven feet high and weighed over 3,500 pounds.

C. A. Jones, mustering officer for the Sons of Veterans, has appointed T. Frank Wiles to act as mustering officer for this county.

Dick Barr has such a dislike for water he won't even bathe his feet in it, he uses axle grease on his feet now-a-days exclusively.

The Weeping Water academy is now said to be entirely out of debt. Its managers and the entire town are deserving of congratulations.

John Meisinger has vacated the Union block, and moved his implement store into the Neville block, opposite Hawrick's second hand store.

The Missouri river is still on the rampage, and raised six inches last night, making it just two inches below the highest point reached this year.

O. B. Polk, of Lincoln, was in town today assisting in the closing of the Clemmons case. The matter is now in the hands of Judge Ramsey for decision.

The two boys who took the degree in the kid lodge the other day and got scared out of their wits, are now ready for some new victims, so as to get even.

Newell & Atwood were never quite so busy as they are now trying to supply their customers with all grades and kinds of stone from their Cedar Creek quarries.

Elmer Younker, of South Park, is reported, will leave for Iowa today, where he will marry tomorrow one of the prettiest girls in the Hawkeye state. THE NEWS extends best wishes.

Dick Current was in town today on his way back to Elmwood. He felt very much disappointed at not passing the Omaha surgeon, and feels like organizing a company of so-called cripples and going to Omaha and doing up the regulators.

Anderson Davis got the end of one of his fingers pinched entirely off while at the court house a few days ago, by having it caught in closing one of the heavy doors. It made a painful wound and will no doubt leave an ugly scar.

John Bauer, living seven miles northwest of town, was here this forenoon and reported a good soaking rain as having fallen out in his vicinity. A good rain is also reported southwest of town.

The old D. H. Wheeler well in the court house lawn caved in last night and made a hole three or four feet deep. It was filled up again and a new sod put over it, so that it will look all right again in a day or two.

Lawson Sheldon and family, B. Wolf and family, E. A. Kirkpatrick and family, Lee and Bob Kirkpatrick, F. P. Sheldon and Mrs. Geo. Sheldon and mother attended the Tefft-Sheldon wedding near Avoca Wednesday.

The Chinese sisters were turned loose by Judge Munger yesterday, and the pestiferous Scott did not have any say in the matter. Scott's court, if moved upon the Midway, would be as big an attraction for the country yokels as anything on the street.

The new war stamps make no end of trouble. The boys say that Kelly Fox and John Schlappacasse got document stamps and put on their chewing gum, and after cancelling them found they were the wrong kind, and the money paid was therefore lost.

A gentl-man named Cundy, who has been attending school at Fremont, was here Saturday and secured the principalship of our school. We understand he has had considerable experience in teaching and comes highly recommended. —Nehawka Register.

Misses Gertrude and Jessie Foxwell were over from Plattsmouth last week and the former secured a position in our school, in the primary room, for the ensuing year. We trust she may give as good satisfaction in that position as her sister, Miss Maud, did the past year. —Nehawka Register.

H. G. Strong put a mare with a young colt in M. G. Kime's pasture a few weeks ago and some one passing there Wednesday noticed the colt

hanging by the neck on the bars of the top wire of the pasture fence. It had evidently tried to jump over the fence and got caught by the neck, and had been dead a day or two when found. —Nehawka Register.

D. E. Lake has just completed one of the finest and most costly farm houses in Cass county just north of Wabash. It is finished throughout with the best material, and furnished with furnace for heating, and has bath rooms with hot and cold water, and all modern improvements that help to make a home comfortable and pleasant.

L. C. Eickoff returned Thursday morning from Oklahoma, where he has been for the past week or ten days, assisting in harvesting his wheat crop. He says Oklahoma people are now busy threshing and that the yield is not as heavy as last year but what is lacking in this respect is more than made up by the increase in acreage. He says they have had plenty of rain down there of late. —Louisville Courier.

Colonel W. J. Bryan's saddle horse which he is to ride in the Spanish-American war passed through town Wednesday and was stabled here for the night. Mr. D. Bridge, a close friend of Mr. Bryan was riding the horse through from Lincoln to Fort Omaha. The horse is a fine specimen of the celebrated Kentucky Whip breed and was presented to Mr. Bryan at the close of the last presidential campaign by ex-Governor Stone of Missouri. —Louisville Courier.

TUESDAY.

Billy Deles the Elmwood attorney was in the city today.

June Black was detained at South Omaha today on business.

Phil McGilly is laid up with a felon on his left thumb.

Thomas Hudek, of Omaha, is here on a visit with his son, John, the tailor.

The town has been full of farmers all afternoon but news items have been few from plentiful.

Lieutenant Rawls sent four recruits to Fort Omaha this morning and hopes are long to have company B filled out.

Miss Alice Wilson arrived this morning from Denver, for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Charley Grimes was a visitor at Fort Omaha Saturday, and is encouraged with the belief that he may yet get into the service.

Simon Hansen and family of Nehawka, and John Campbell and family residing nearby, spent the fourth here with Jack Denison and family.

M. S. Briggs has opened an office in the Marten building over Tucker sisters, and is having a telephone put in.

Judge Ramsey and family enjoyed the fourth at Omaha and visited over night in that city, returning this morning.

Ask McGinty where is Cervera's feet was one of the hand some pieces at the exposition fire work's last night which the crowd appreciated.

A Kansas woman says: "A thin man makes the best husband, because it is easier to sell his old clothes." We are afraid this is a commercial age.

H. R. Neitzel the Murdock banker came in yesterday and remained over to look after important business, requiring his attention at the county seat.

Miss Edna Shipman, who has been teaching in Douglas county, is home again at Glenlawn, and will spend the summer here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shipman.

Lizzie, the little daughter of Fred Kusman, stepped on the sharp teeth of an upturned steel rake, yesterday puncturing her foot making a very painful wound which might prove dangerous.

It is hard to see how this particular Fourth of July could have been more glorious. Like some of the famous independence days during the civil war, it must be one of the turning points in the struggle.

Chickamauga is no health resort. The thermometer reached 110° in the shade there yesterday. Our Nebraska boys will be acclimated to Cuban weather if they remain where they are now as much longer.

The thermometer reached 130 in the shade down in our lines before Santiago Saturday and there was great suffering among the American soldiers. It was fully twice as hot for Cervera and the Spaniards who smelled American powder at Santiago that day.

Crowds of people went to Omaha yesterday to attend the celebration and witness the fireworks at the exposition. The latter were supremely beautiful and were witnessed by thousands of people. The day was a perfect one, and with our victories at Santiago, was celebrated more zealously than for several years.

Many inquiries have been made as to the difference of time between this nation and the countries involved in the present war. We herewith publish the facts: Havana is thirty minutes earlier than ours; Madrid is four hours and forty-two minutes earlier; the Canaries are about four hours earlier; the Philippines are eleven hours and fifty-one minutes earlier.

The Third regiment celebrated the Fourth at Fort Omaha and enjoyed a good time. Company B is getting along nicely and received many Cass county visitors yesterday. The boys are doing lots of drill work and it is said furnish the only company which has not broken any of the rules of dis-

cipline. S. A. Morrison, the fat man, is working on a farm like a trojan hoping to get his fighting weight down to where he will be received before the regiment is ordered to the front.

John Engle swore out a warrant yesterday against Frank Plattzner charging him with assaulting him at a dance south of town. The fellow was not at home when an officer went to make the arrest, and later on Engle relented and the warrant was withdrawn.

W. D. Crawford has not closed out his music business and left town as reported Saturday. He is here for some time yet, and his some bargains in pianos and organs which he says must be closed out before he leaves. It will pay you to see him at the post-office box store.

While driving in from the country last night Jack Denison was run into by some one going south at a killing gait. His buggy had a bolt broken, and he was thrown out by the force of the collision. The man who did it got away before he could be recognized. It was a cowardly trick.

Day Light Burglars.

While Mike Manzy and family were out of town yesterday some scoundrels entered their residence on North Fifth street by cutting out a panel of a door. The house was ransacked but so far as known a revolver and about \$20 in money was all that was taken. No clue was obtained as to who the parties were, but a vigorous effort has been made to locate the thieves.

Fire Crackers Don't Go.

The ordinance against the shooting of fire crackers and other explosives within the city will hereafter be strictly enforced, and anyone engaging in firing crackers or other dangerous explosives will be promptly arrested and proceeded against according to law. By order of F. M. RICHIEY, Mayor.

Raised A Row

Joseph Kulasek went home yesterday to his wife who has to care for thirteen children, and proceeded to raise a disturbance. He succeeded so well that the police had to be called and he was taken to jail. If the reports about him are true he should be given fourteen years on bread and water.

A Home Winner.

O. W. Wurl again received highest honors at the national turnfest and was awarded a sterling silver wreath valued at \$100. He did himself proud and his Plattsmouth friends are delighted.

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of throat, chest and lungs, it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at F. G. Fricke & Co's. Regular size 50c and \$1.

The Chief Burgess of Millsburg Pa., says De Witt's Little Early Risers are the best pills he ever used in his family during forty years of house keeping. They cure constipation, sick headache and stomach and liver troubles. Small in size but great in results. F. G. Fricke.

## TIME TABLE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.	
Lincoln	Chicago
Omaha	St. Joseph
Helena	Kansas City
Portland	St. Louis and all
San Francisco	points East and
All points west.	South.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:	
No. 1. Denver express	11:18 pm
No. 2. Omaha to St. Louis	8:02 pm
No. 3. Chicago express	12:40 am
No. 24. Local express, daily, St. Louis, all points south	9:40 am
No. 4. Local exp. daily, Burlington, Chicago, all points east	10:24 am
No. 14. Local exp. daily except Sunday, Omaha to Creston, local	4:30 pm
No. 92. Local exp. daily except Sunday, Pacific Junction	12:30 pm
No. 30. Freight, daily except Sunday, Pacific Junction	2:50 pm
No. 2. Vestibuled exp. daily, Burlington, Chicago and all points east	5:30 pm
No. 13. Local exp. daily, Plattsmouth	6:15 pm
No. 12. Local exp. daily, St. Joe, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, all points east and south	8:25 pm
No. 18. Local exp. daily, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver and intermediate date stations	7:34 am
No. 27. Creston to Omaha local	11:30 am
No. 9. Local St. Lou to Omaha	10:50 am
No. 33. Local freight, daily, Omaha	7:35 am
No. 24. Local freight, daily, ex Sunday, Cedar Creek, Louisville, South Bend	7:59 am
No. 7. Fast mail, daily, Omaha and Lincoln	2:22 pm
No. 3. Vestibuled exp. daily, Denver and all points in Colorado, Utah and California, Grand Island, Black Hills, Montana and Pacific N. W.	3:28 pm
Day, Louisville, Ashland, Wahoo, Schuyler	4:00 pm
No. 11. Local exp. daily except Sunday, Omaha and Lincoln	5:00 pm
No. 17. Local express, Sunday only, ex 12 East bound Freight, connects at Pacific Junction with No. 1 the Denver Express, which does not stop at Plattsmouth	10:05 pm
Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars seats free on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada.	
For information, time tables, maps and tickets call or write to W. L. PICKETT, Agent, I. FRANCES, Gen. Pass. Agt., Omaha, Neb.	

M. P. TIME CARD.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.	
No. 1	4:50 a. m.
No. 9	11:51 a. m.
No. 121	4:04 p. m.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	
No. 2	10:45 p. m.
No. 122	7:35 a. m.
No. 19	4:04 p. m.

## ONCE THEY WERE MEDIUMS

Now They Explains Their Sins by Tossing Balls of Blue Fire.

Close by the Northwestern tracks at Leavitt street is the home of the "juggernauts." They young men, with distributors in their days of life, so runs the tradition, and now they toss balls of blue fire about as the jugglers do eggs, cannon balls and the like. Their pet amusement is to stand on their heads and toss the balls as if they were standing afoot. The force of gravity seems to be reversed for their benefit, for they "toss" the balls of fire down, and the little flames "fall" up. All this is set down just as James MacCourtney, the oldest settler in the neighborhood, tells it. He said the other day:

"Them broad winds over there on the north side of the old building is the place where the sisters comes to show themselves. The year of the World's fair I counted up their performances, an they come every 56 days. The reason for that is somethin I could never guess, but somethin smart young chap here figured out that it was always in the dark of the moon. I've noticed since that there never was no moonlight when they got up there in the windys.

"What's the cause of their hauntin the old place? Why, sir, the story's so old there can't no truth nor lie be made out on it. There's no man in these digins longer I tell you, I ken the story told by hearsay, so to speak. I heard it from my granddaddy, an he said he heard it when he was a young man comin here. That mus' 'a' ben in the thirties. Onnyways he said that the two sisters were persiditators. It seems like they give a performance in the house, which was new then in course, an the pair of them agreed ter be locked up in a box, they was to be sealed an fastened, an then they was to get out without breakin the seals. Well, they was locked up, but they couldn't get out, an party soon they foun themselves so short of breath they couldn't holler loud enough to be heard. In course they was in a room away from the other people, so the common folk couldn't see how the trick was turned. When they couldn't holler, they tried rappin, an the others only thought they was a-winkin out of the box an so didn't pay attention. After an hour or so the other peoples got nervous an went in an opened the box, an there was the two sisters, cold dead. They buried 'em together in the box in the yard back of the house, an that's why they juggle the fire balls upside down like." —Chicago Chronicle.

## MAKING ARTIFICIAL ICE.

How the Plants Are Constructed and Operated in Philadelphia.

Artificial cold or ice may be most readily produced by the evaporation of a more or less volatile liquid. In the first machines constructed this liquid was water. One-tenth of the amount of water used was converted into ice, but as it was necessary to maintain a vacuum in the apparatus its perfect working was a difficult problem. A more readily volatile liquid, therefore, had to be substituted, such as liquefied sulphurous acid and liquefied ammonia. Being gaseous at ordinary temperatures, they are very suitable substances for this purpose. The ammonia ice-machine is the one in most general use—in fact, it finds exclusive application in this city. This liquefied ammonia is allowed to expand in coils of pipes which are placed in tanks filled with brine. The temperature of the brine is thus reduced to a point below the freezing point of water—that is, to 14-15 degrees F.

In this refrigerated brine are placed galvanized iron tanks having the shape of the large cakes of ice which one is accustomed to see in the wagons that pass through our city streets. After a period of 48-50 hours this can of water is converted into solid ice. The can is hoisted out of the brine, warmed with hot water, which allows the cake to slip out upon a shoot that runs into the storage rooms. The gaseous ammonia in the pipes can be used over and over again, a large compression engine being attached to the plant, which reduces the expense of the process. From this description it should be plain that there can be no taint of ammonia to give a taste to the ice.

The plants usually employ distilled or artesian water, so that the ice is of the best quality. Whatever impurities the water contains are collected in the white streak found in the center of each cake. The pure water separates from the impurities and frozen first. Even ten years ago the demand for ice was supplied from natural sources, the harvests from our own Pennsylvania rivers, which were stored every winter in great houses on the shores of the streams, being supplemented by shipments throughout the summer from Maine. There are now in Philadelphia 16 ice-making plants, some of which yield over 100 tons per day each, and the artificial product for several years has been a serious competitor of the natural article.—Manufacturer.

No Negro In South Africa. The word "negro" is not heard in South Africa excepting as a term of opprobrium. Over and over again have Afrikaner Englishmen stopped me when speaking of Zulus, Basutos, Matabele and so on as negroes. "You in America only know the blacks who come over as slaves. Our blacks are not to be confused with the material found on the Guinea coast."—"White Man's Africa," by Poulney Bigelow.

A Boston newspaper complains that the famous Bunker Hill monument, which when first erected was the tallest creation of man in this country, has now become quite insignificant in height. It is 220 feet high, or 327 feet shorter than city hall tower in Philadelphia.

Greater Glasgow, with a population of 553,000, has only 494 medical men, or one doctor to 1,726 of the population. It must be a healthy place.

WANTED—Agents for "Gladstone His Life and Public Services," by Thos. W. Handford. A wonderful story of a glorious career. Over 500 large, radiant pages, 100 superb rare engravings. Richest, biggest, best and only endorsed "Gladstone book" published. Only \$1.50. Commission, 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free. Drop all trash and clear \$300 a month with the only true and good "Gladstone book." Address The Dominion Company, Dept. 36, 352-356 Dearborn street, Chicago.

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