PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

Charlie Sherman's paternal ancestor to create much joy and if there had the veteran newspaper man from Cass been a calf around, fatted or unfatted, county, was among the Plattsmouth his admirers would have killed it. As delegates. He was not at all backward it was the next best thing was the acin taking hold .- Lincoln Call.

into the Missouri Pacific office at Kan- Bushnell in the Lincoln Journal. sas City and purchased two tickets around the world, one for himself and PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE the other for his wife, paying therefor \$1,270, the regular tariff. Mr. and From Friday's Daily. Mrs. Sanders expect to be two years in making the trip. They will go by rail Iowa, is visiting in the city with her to San Francisco, by steamer to Hon- parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Tartsch. olulu, Yokohama and Hong Kong; will sail through the Indian ocean, the Red with a little red fox, about two months sea, the Suez canal, the Mediterranean old, which he had captured in Missouri. sea, and return via Liverpool -Lin- The little fellow was about the size of buried side by side on the banks of coln Journal.

The supreme court Thursday decreed that Claude Hoover, the murderer of his brother-in-law, Samuel DuBois, at Omaha last fall, must hang on the 7th day of August.

Bixby, in the State Journal, speaks thusly of the "rump" convention at Lincoln next week: "All postmasters of Nebraska who appreciate what they are getting are expected in Lincoln pext Wednesday to assist in the general applause when the able speakers present denounce Governor Stone of Missouri as a populist."

Some of the shop men played a good joke on Park Commissioner Wash Smith last Monday. One of the ornariest-looking little dogs that ever existed was captured down in the shop yards and placed in a keg. The keg was then placed in Mr. Smith's office and he was informed that a fine specimen of an animal had been sent him, to be placed in Garfield park. Wash took one look at the specimen. and then cast the animal, keg and all. out of a window. Wash was unable to appreciate the joke.

Johnny Fitzpatrick, the new chief of police, has many friends who have not been backward about congratulating

eral, came into the free silver fold at the convention. His coming seemed ceptance of a suggestion of Dan Honin

which crowded the mahogany and On last Friday G. R. Sanders walked seemed a successful substitute .- H.M.

Mrs. Chas. Thornburg of Sioux City, A young man was in town today a kitten and was quite tame.

Judge Ramsey rendered verdicts this afternoon for the defendant in the cases of Margaret E. Latta vs Wm. Dull, and G. D. Hendricks, administrator, vs. G. L. Richards, et al. A letter received in this city from

Hon. J. M. Patterson, who was called to Pennsylvania by the serious illness of his brother, gives the information that he arrived there the day before dren better educational advantages, the latter's death.

handed down his decision in the case where application was made for the re- Here the husband and father died in moval of John Donelan as receiver of 1874 at the residence of his son in Cass the Commercial bank of Weeping county. Since that time (Grandma Water. By the decision the removal of Young as she has long been known) Mr. Donelan as such receiver is ordered and Thomas Murtey is appointed to Neb., and with her daughter, Mrs. that position. The latter's bond was fixed at \$25,000.

From Saturday's Daily. May 16.

Dr. Hungate of Weeping Water wa in town today.

Chas. Hempel, of Havelock, is visiting relatives in town.

"Dad" Purdy, was down in town today, greatly to the surprise of everyone. He was being hauled around in L. Davis of the Lincoln district. His a little wagon.

In Memory of Sarah Cole Young. Sarah Cole was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, November 12th, 1806. In her early childhood her parents removed to Pickaway county, in the same state, blazing a road through the wilderness to their new home. They remained, during life, on the land where they then settled. Her parents were God-fearing people, her father being a local preacher for many years. She was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal church, when in her seventeenth year. She was married to Thomas H. Young of Uniontown, Penn., Nov. 1st, 1825. For about twenty years they made their home in Central Ohio, where nine children were given them. Of these, five died in infancy, and lie Walnut creek in the old Hopewell churchyard. In 1845 Mr. and Mrs. Young removed to the northwestern part of the state and settled in Allen county. Here they owned over six hundred acres of fine land. Having means, they were always liberal supporters of the church. Their house was always the home of the itinerate, and many will remember their hospitality. In order to give their chil-

they came westward in 1852, to Mt. Judge Ramsey yesterday afternoon Pleasant, Iowa. From the latter place they came to Nebraska in 1868. bas lived with her son near Ashland, Coiner, of University Place, Neb. To her daughter's home at University Place the angel of death came on the morning of April 15th. Though her District court has adjoured until last years have been spent in much feebleness, she was spared the endurance of suffering in her closing hours. She lay in a stupor for about thirty-six hours not speaking and scarcely moving. Thus she passed quietly away in a painless sleep. The funeral sermon was preached at University Place on the sixteenth by H.

text was 2nd Corinthians, 5th chapter Sam Carlyle and wife of Nehawka and 1st verse. The scripture reading was the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians. er's brother, R. B. Carlyle, on West After the services, above named, her remains were taken to Greenwood. Frank Totten. a lad about sixteen thence to the residence of her son in prayer at two o'clock on the following lowed her to Callaham cemetery, and laid her to rest until the resurrection morning. How fitting that a well Burlington's new code will be ready rounded life should close just as all for use .- Lincoln Journal. nature is making to new life a beautihome by her sister, Mrs. George ful type of the changing of these mortal bodies to those which are im-To the afflicted: mortal. Several years ago I discovered a

WHO ?

Who whistles when his little feet Are scarcely from beneath the sheet ? Who puckers up his lips so sweet ?

Our baby

Who struggles to produce a tune, From early morn till sunny noon ; Makes luncheon time a double boon ? Our baby !

Who whistles when the shadows sweep The daylight out into the deep ? Who even whistles in his sleep ? : Our baby ?

Isabel Richey in Woman's Tribune, Washing ton, D.C.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

The breach between W. E. Peebles and Judge Norris refuses to be healed. E. D. Gould of Fullerton recently shipped eight carloads of fat cattle to London.

The Nuckolls county teachers' institute will he held this year at Superior, instead of Nelson.

The farmers of Nuckols county are rushing the season a little in getting in their corn crop.

The Sydney Poiniard suggests the organization of a press association in ers' tickets at the ratio of one fare

the western part of the state. If you have any money to throw at privileges to points in Iowa, Minnesota, the birds, says the Wallace Tug, don't Wisconsin, North and South Dakota,

forget that the printer is a bird. It is expected that Colonel Cody wil make his wild west show a side attrac-

tion to the North Platte irrigation farm.

The editor of the Butte Gazette refuses to publish any kind of poetry, and when a jingle is printed on the patent side it makes him angry.

The promised new time-card on the Missouri Pacific, which has been semi-

officially announced to take effect May 10, will make that road a competitor with the B. & M. for passenger traffic -a position which, owing to peculiar train service, it has never occupied. Radical changes are also to be made Polanskey, Joe on the Lincoln branch and the old main line south of Weeping Water .--Nebraska City News.

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Neb., Writes

plete cure was affected.

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him on his promotion.

The Auburn Post, a republican sheet, is evidently not satisfied with Bud Lindsey as a representative to the national convention, judging from the following: "It is an outrage on the republican party and common decency to have such a man as Bud Lindsey represent it anywhere, even in a slum ward of a city, but greater is the shame and disgrace to send him to St. Louis from a two months' visit at Deadto meet with the leading and most prominent men of the nation. His color is as pure as snow when compaired with his character."

A young lady at Elmwood wrote Editor Stewart of the Columbian and asked him to print a recipe for keep ing the hands white, and the colonel being of a serious turn of mind, replied as follows: "Soak them in dishwater three times a day, immediately after meals."-Union Ledger.

among old residents as Frank Vansaw, the oldest inhabitant of Council Bluffs, died on Saturday last, of paralysis. He was of French parentage, and could talk French or Indian Nehawka, after attending the C. E. very well. Years ago he was a fur convention at Wahoo. trader in the employ of the American Fur company, in this up-river country. Leaving their employ in 1840 he built a block house at Trader's Point, opposite Bellevue, and bought furs of the Indians on his own account. Later on he went to Council Bluffsfirst called Kanesville-and went into business, and remained there till his death. He was almost as peculiar in character as Sarpy, with whom he was on terms of intimate friendship. The writer remembers him from back in the 50's and hearing him talk to Omaha or Pawnee Indians, in French and in English with equal facility be thought him a wonder. His funeral took place Mon P

In the congressional reports lately there has been a great deal said about "filled cheese" and the following definition is given of the term: "Filled cheese is manufactured by extracting from all milk, the butter and fat and the substitution of what is known as neutral lard. It is then banded and gold as cheese made in the regular today, way." Bather a thin, questionable substitute for genuie article. Oleomargarine ain't in it with "filled cheese."-Nebraska City News.

are visiting at the home of the form-Gold street.

years of age, was up before Judge Cass county, where after singing and Archer this afternoon, charged with throwing rocks through David Neal's day, her neighbors and friends folwindows. The case was continued for thirty days.

Miss Anna McCarty has returned wood, S. D. She was accompanied Johnson, who will visit here for a few weeks.

From Monday's Daily.

Henry Gering is limping around to day, the result of having stepped on sharp nail. Wm. Neville is in Lincoln today,

where is interested in a law suit, involving several thousand dollars.

Carl Anton, aged 28, and Mrs. Belle McNealey, aged 28, were married by Francis Guittar, generally known Judge Spurlock Saturday afternoon. Both parties reside here.

Miss Carrie Countryman.one of Cass county's brightest school teachers, was

From Tuesday's Daily.

Attorney Wm. Delles Dernier of Elmwood was in the city today.

Wiley Black yesterday shipped 510 dozen eggs to the Omaha market.

The case of Weckbach vs. Egenberger, wherein the former brought suit to recover some \$20 alleged to be this morning by Justice Archer in favor of the defendant. The testimony showed that defendant had paid \$15 per month as his share of the rent, and that the building would not rent for more than \$30 per month. Mr. Weckbach will also pay the costs in the case.

From Wednesday's Daily. Tom Parmele of Louisville was in

town today. trip to Omaha this afternoon.

Postmaster W. K. Fox is attending | Mens' suits-\$3. Euclid Martin's convention at Lincoln Boys' suits-\$2.65.

L. C. Curtis is reported to be sinking very rapidly, and but small hopes of his surviving many days more are entertained.

Grandma Young's living children are: Mrs. Sarah J. Crabtree, of Silver- slight falling and bleeding of the lower ton, Missouri; Mrs. Mary E. Coiner, bowel which increased and became of University Place, Neb; Mrs. A. A. Finley, of Colorado City, Colorado, and T. T. Young of Ashland, Neb.

M. E. C.

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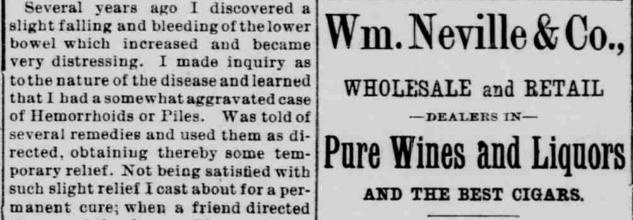
It is a peculiar fact, says the Win- A. O. U. W. and D. C. Zink of the side Tribune, that for some reason or Modern Woodmen are already interdue on a rent account, was decided other everybody seems sanguine of a esting themselves in the cause, and been less grumbling and pessimism the front in the fray. With 21,000 than their is right today. The mois- | Workmen, 19,990 Woodmen, the Macure is coming up from below and drop- cabees and kindred other institutions. ping down from above and the growler it will be war to the bitter end .growleth not, for he has nothing con- Grand Island Independent. cerning which he may growl.

I have over 1,000 pounds of cigar Highest cash prices paid for chick- clippings on hand which WEEKLY ens and eggs by E. W. Black at, JOURNAL readers can have at 25 cents in pound lots. Dealers can also have White's store. at a reduction in 25 pound lots. Removal Sale 23-4t H. SPIES, 304 Main street. Dr. C. A. Marshall made a business To Dovey's block. My prices cut in West Point business men want the half, as follows: occupation tax ordinance repealed. It has kept some of them dodging so vigorously to avoid payment that Childs' suits-\$1.45. they are tired out and want to rest. Mens' pants-75 cts. Boys' pants--50 cts. For Sale at a Big Bargain, Childs' pants-25 cts. A farm of forty acres, thirty acres of which is set in the finest of fruit, ELSON, the Clothier.

the train and block system codes, in Friday evening, May 1. An adaccordance with the recommendations mission of 15c will include refreshof the American Railway association. ments. Come. which recently adopted a standard Bring in Your Wood. code. To conform to this new code at Wood will be taken at this office in least one-half of the Burlington's

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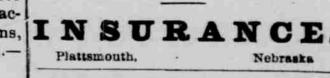
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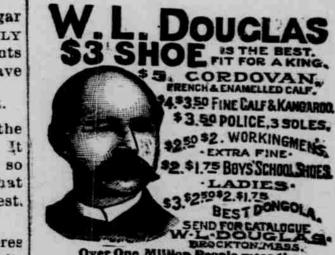




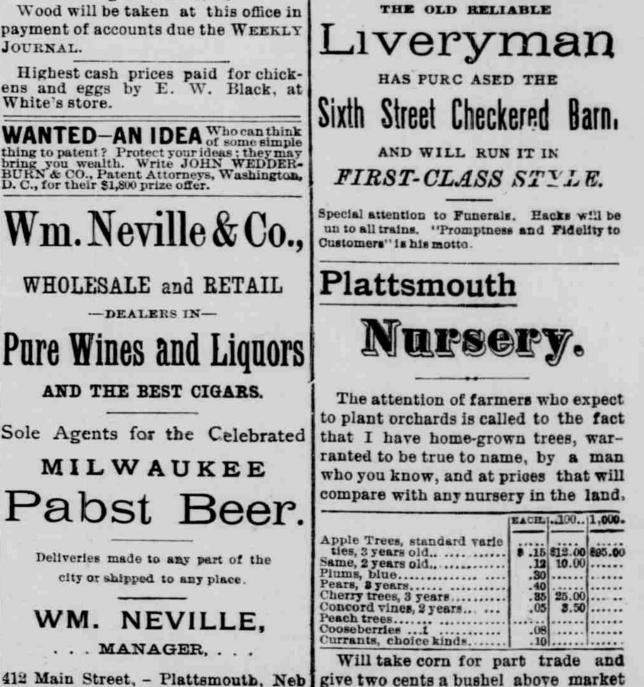
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