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Its a cold day when the democrats can't find an issue. You know Judas once accomplished that feat.

One thing that has never yet been seen is a man who preaches, sedition carrying a Republican banner. As soon as they loose their mind they leavethe party.

of the greatest commercial attraction tion alone is worth going miles to see. for the United States was the Mc. Kinley Bill. During the latters nineties we reverse it and it is Bill Mc-Kinley. See.

The cost in cold cash of our war with Spain, its subsequent war in the Philippines including the 20 millions indemnity paid to Spain foots up \$274,418,000. and the end is not yet.

England has her Ugands, (Africa) railroad built 300 miles toward the interior and nomads and niggers get accommodation according to their and evening in the different pavil ability to pay. First class passage for lions. 45 guns at sunset, to be follclass 18 \$1.70.

To say that our brave First Nebraska swore when they received the first news of governor Poynter's veto message according to Mr Towl the national days, State Journal correspondent with that regiment, is putting it very mild, and to immagin the governor will ever heresy.

THE 4th AT GRAND ISLAND. Grand Island will have the greatest 4th of July celebration that has ever been held in Nebrasks. It is their intention to outdo anything that has ever transpired in the way of an Independence Day celebration, commencing at suprise with 45 guns. At 9 o'clock a. m. the festivities will open with the grandest parade ever witnessed in these parts.

The 2nd Regiment Band of Hastings, will lead the parade, followed by a company of rough riders, Co. M of the 2nd Nebraska Regiment. High School Cadets, A Company of Philippinos, fire department, Col. Harrison's band, 50 floats, (represent ing the different business firms) all of the fraternal and civic organizations of the city, including the Red Men in war paint and blankets. The U. C. T., the great traveling men's organization with their unequaled Cazoo band, will take a prominent During the early nineties the center part in the parade, and this attrac-

Immediately after the parade, Co. M., assisted by the High School Cadets and Red Men, will show the people how Uncle Sam makes good Philipinos, Balloon ascension at 12m. From 12: 15 to 1:45 p m for dinner Commencing at 2:00 p m, an afte-r noon of sports will begin. Firemens races (9 competing companies), fat mans race, ladies spoon race, horseless carriage race, greased pig, greased pole, sack race, wheel barrow race and numerous attractions, for which liberal cash prizes will be given. At 4:00 p.m base ball- Grand Island Mr. Royal Judyvine of David City, who has

-vs. Kearney. Dancing after-noon the 300 miles is \$20.00 while 3rd owed with a \$1,000.00 moving fireworks display, representing the bombardment of Santiago, the greatest

sight you will ever be able to witness in central Nebraska. Everybody invited to come to Grand island and help to celebrate the grandest day of all

#### Try Colorado this Summer.

Getting there costs very little-one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip-eyeget a vote from one of the boys after ry day from June 25 to July 11. Ticktheir return home would be rank ets good to return until October 31st. See nearest Burlington agent and get particulars.

#### AN EVENING VISION. BY NANCY A. KRISE.

I sat in the deepning twilight. In the evening fire light glow, And me tho't a strain of music. Was echoed soft and low: T'was oh, so soft and tender, I scarce was sure I heard. But it came, still came, I fancied, T'was a song without a word.

And I sat. almost without thinking. 'Till visions danced between The glow of the burning embers. Forming a changing scene. I saw again as tho' yesterday, My home in the far away wood, And the little cabin made of logs. Where forest giants stood.

It brought the song of the thrush and robin This music that made my heart sway. And mother's voice in sweetest song. Is borne on the breeze away Our laughter is echoed upon the wind, Then the music softer grows: We next are standing by mother's grave. With a little, wild white rose

Then there floated to me a tender strain. And unheeded tear drops fall, For I live again in the distant past, Now gone beyond recall. Then there came a harsh, discordant peal, Telling of worldly strife: Mirrored, I saw, in the sounding strains, The later years of life.

They're echoed again, so soft and sweet. And I stand by mother's grave, But the forest is gone, and the giant oaks. Fell with the bravest of brave, And the echoes now breathe forth a prayer So tender, so full of appeal Oh, Heavenly Father forgive the past. Thy loving arms let me feel? Thrown around to guide and protect ; Send my spirit within me to stay: Then the music fainter grew and faint, And silently drifted away.

#### ASHTON LOCALS.

been visiting in these parts for some time past left for his home on Thursday morning. Mr. VanDorn of Loup City was seen on out treets on Thursday Mrs. T. M. Reed visited Miss Edna Williams n Thursday Mrs. A. N. Conklin and Mrs. J. E. Conklin drove over to St. Paul, Thursday for a short visit, returning home Friday evening. Earl Kendall of St. Paul, was up again visit ng friends Friday. Quite a severe hail storm passed near hear Friday evening, but no serious damage has been reported. 

We noticed W. R. Mellor on our streets shak ng hands with friends on Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Williams went to Loup City Thursday afternoon for a short visit. Miss Lillie Nightingale came down Saturday norning for a visit with friends in this vicin

E. Smelser and G. W. Marvel drove over to Boelus, and back Monday.

Mr. Geo. M. Kearns left Monday afternoon

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J. Phil Jacoer.

W. J. FISHER, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Will Defend in Forcelosure Onses. W. J. FISHER,

We read in Correspondence from Porto Rico, A quotation to the effect that" The people's living grows on the trees and the only reason they go and Glenwood-one fare plus \$2.00 for hungry is because they have no step the round trip. See nearest Burlington ladders. Our new possessions can be agent made useful by shipping our indolent dissatisfied calamity howlers too, who re nature provides their grub, and elothes is used as a screen from the eye and not from the storm.

The First Nebraska Regiment is now on the bring deep reterning home to welcome and rejotcing. Much sorrow will be felt and tears shed by friends of the dear ones who were left in foreign graves, and when our brave boys march past and receive tions within 200 miles. the joy of a happy shout, anguish will underlay it at the sight of the thined ranks. But let us all remember the disreputable act of a copperhead governor.

W. K. Brown died at his home in this city Tuesday morning of stomach trouble contracted while in the army. The deceased was born in Wellsville, Ohio, February 25, 1847 and came to Kansas in 1898. He leaves a wife. son and daughter to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held in the church Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Green, after which the remains were laid at rest in the city cemetery .- Hoxie (Kan) Sentinel

There is no use for those towns that fail to get Abaniral Dewey to pass through there borders on his way to Washington to m pe There is that battle-tattered hero Colonel Willam Jennings Bryan He's not only free but willing. He is willing to swing round the circle of the United States from Greater New York to Podunk, and while that the silv-r tongued Colon el can for and villages send for Bryan. He considerable prefit to the one fortunate order work. will go; obediently, willing, gladly. -McComb (III.) Journal.

Thousands Going to Colorado. on the low rates via the Burlington Route-every day from June 25 to July 11-Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo,

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al Shafter will tell of the campaign before Santiago. Half rates to Beatrice, via the Burl-

ington, June 20th to July 4th, from sta-

While Joe Church, the popular cook at the St. Elmo, was busily engaged at his duties last Friday he was to make their welcome home all the struck, as he says, with a new idea, and more hearty so that they may forget that was that he could successfully make a baked graham pudding. He had no sooner thought of the matter than he proceeded to put his thoughts into execution and using the following receipt he made as fine a Baked Graham pudding as anyone may wish to put their teeth in. Take one quart of milk. one small cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter and four eggs, also one cup of rasins or currents, cinnamon to flavor. Boil milk sugar and butter to-gether, add one small cup of Graham flour, stir in boiling liquid, cook almost 5 minutes remove from fire and partially cool. Add eggs well beaten, put in a pan and bake about 25 or 30 minutes. Serve with sweetned cream or sauce.

Standard books are ever welcome when they come to us in forms and bindings representing all the embellishment of the art of bookmaking. Such a book is The Life Of Gladstone published by The contents are well arranged the illustrations are fine, the print is clear and neat and the bluding is superb. The June 20, 1800. Dominion Company is forging ahead as the leading western publishing house For Letters, Notices, Accounts, Statements making a speciaity of fine subscription grim old sailor, George Dowey, can books. Having salespeople in nearly only in a plain manuer and short every nook of the country, the company THE CLIPPER MANUFACTURsentences tell what is possible to do, erjoys a large and growing trade. As this company has a reputation for liberality towards its agents and fair treatment of hours explain how somthing can be them, as agency in this community for made out of nuching. By all means the above book or some other published Latter Filing Cabinet Cases and other Spe

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for a short trip to Omaha. J. P. Taylor shipped a car of hogs to South Omaha Monday afternoon

A. P. Culley and wife, and I. M. Polski and wife, Mrs. Frank Badura, and Mrs. A. B. Outhouse came down from Loup City Tuesday morning to attend the corner stone ceremo

Mr. ang Mrs, D. M. Hendrickson, Mrs. S. J. Fair and Grandma Dowden, drove over from Rockville and spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. M.

The Corner Stone of the new Catholic church of this place was laid on Tuesday afternoon with ceremonies befitting the occasion A very large concourse of people gathered to witness the act, while Ashton did her best to bedeck herself in National colors, and tried to entertain what visitors there was.

All kinds of rumors are in the air as the possibilities of a wedding here in the near future. of glory Tuesday, July 4th, when Gener- Just be patient and see who it is. I'm not the one to say.

A. N. Conklin shipbed a car of hogs Wednes day afternoon to South Omaha, and accom panied the shipment in person.

Mr. F. J. Taylor came up from St. Paul Tuesday evening for a short visit with his parents.

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska. In Bankruptcy,

In the matter of CHRIST THOMPSON IN Bankruptey. Bankrupt

To the creditors of Christ Thompson, of Litchfield, in the county of Sherman and district aforsaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17, day of June A. D. 1809, the said Christ Thompson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at un office in Grand Island, Neb., on the 1st day o July A. D. 1899 at 10 o'clock in the forencon. at which time the said creditors may attend. The Don ion Company of Chicago a prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine copy of which has just come to our desk. the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meet

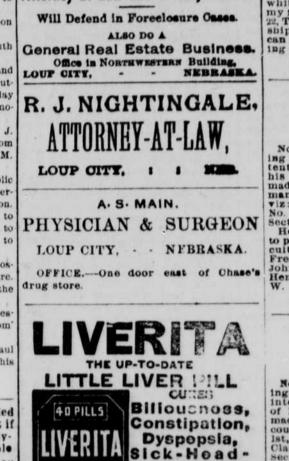
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Attest O. H. Grason, Village Clerk.

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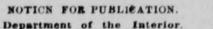
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ship, Sherman county, Nebraska, Owner can have property by proving same, pay-ing for this notice and cost of keeping. KAZMIER SOWAKINAS

ESTRAY NOTICE.



Land Office, Lincoln Nebr. May, 22nd, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named settler has filed actice of his in-tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of sher man county at Loup Oity on July 1st, 1899, viz: Harry E. Sweley, Homestead Entry No. 17265, for the North west quarter of Section 29, Township 13, Range 16 west. He names the following witnesses to to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: cultivation of said land, viz: Fred Brewer, of Litchfield, Nebraska. John Pritchard, of "" W. F. Gray, of ""

W. JOHNSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

#### Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lincoln, Neb. / May \$2nd, 1899.

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west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Theo. McCosh, of Litchfield, Nebraska. Arthur Minshull, of " Joseph Cabiser, of " O. D. Eaton, of "

J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, Lincoln, Nebraska ( April 10th, 1999. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fied notice of his intention to make final proof in support State of Nebraska, county of Sherman, Villof his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Sherman Estimate of expenses for which appropria-County, at Loup, Nebrasks, on July \$4. ion should be made for ensueing municipal vis: John P. Carmody, Home. 1899, stead Entry No. 18,319, for the west half North east quarter Section 20, Township 16, Hange 16 west.

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Charles E. P.Lane, of Ularonce Larsen of

Charles J. McCormic, of Huxley, " J. W. JOHNSON, Register.



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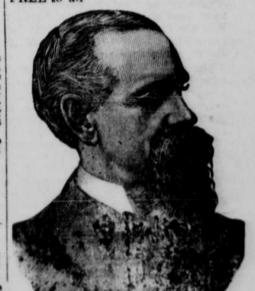
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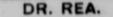
#### DR. REA

He is well known in Nebraska, and is reliable as well as eminent in his profession, and has but few superiors in his line of diseases, and, from reports of of the press, his rooms are crowded wherever he stops. By the request of his many friends and patients who have usually gone a long distance to see him, he has decided to VISIT

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