She wore her hair in cork-screw-curls; She had a ruby nose; Though flow'rs and ribbons she displayed, She had, alas! no-beaux ..

Her little store was o'er a store; She kept the latest styles; Her bonnets all were wreathed in flowers, Her face was wreathed in smiles.

An old "foundation" she would take, Then all her art would bring To recoastruct "a perfect love," "A gem," "a splendid thing."

How dettly she would tie a tie, Though she was often tired. The ladies all cried out, "Oh! my!" When they her work admired.

But ah! she mourned her single lot. She felt she was unsought-A cipher-yet she sighed for one Who would not count her naught.

Auspleious fate! At length 'Squire Jones, A bachelor forlorn. A modest minded model man,

Came in one pleasant morn. His niece had sent a bonnet down

To be "done up" straightway, And he must get it without fail, She could not wait a day. He states his errand; oh that smile!

It made him feel so queer; And when the price was named to him Said he, "Fou're very dear." Her bosom heaved with wildest joy,

He shook with vague alarms; She stammered, sighed then swooned away-And sank into his arms.

"Help, help, a fit!" he loudly cried, And fanned her with a glove; Then dashed some water in her face, But she was dead-in love.

She soon came to; came others too, To see what meant such noise: And soon the shop quite overflowed

With women, men and boys. "Prosthine till death," she sighed; said he, "What mean those words I hear?"

"Oh, Mr. Jones, how can you ask?

"You told me I was dear."

I had not thought of you! But I surrender : I discern

What woman's wit can do. "Your lot's a lonely one at best, And mine's a lonely life-

A partner I will be to you

An you shall be my wife."

"Let's wed at once;" and wed they were; As down life's stream they glide, They feel, though single heretofore, They now float with the tied.

A MODERN SAMPSON.

The Man who Lifts A Horse in his Teeth, and Playfully Tosses 300 Pound Dum-Bells.

but his early companions, who knew | Home and School. of his wonderful feats in the gymnasium, were not surprised when, in 1862, he turned up in the Cirque Napoleon, as a performer, whose name headed the list. For several years he was a big card in this place. He visited Madrid, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Berlin and other European cities, and often appeared in presence of nobility, from which he received elegant presents. In the grand circus in Berlin he was honored with an ovation. Returning to Pairis he was for a season in the Fellies Bergere. He eclipsed all other performers in his exhibitions of strength, and was dubbed the French Hercules. The according the to strength the person great showman, Barnum, soon discovered him and engaged him for the

hippodrome. A Sun reporter, expecting to see a pour on just enough cold water to wet a giant when he went to Mr. S. H | the coffee by being well stirred; then Hurd's office, in the Hippodrome, to pour on enough boiling water to meet Joignerey, saw instead a modest. unassuming, compactly built man, scarcely over five feet six inches in height, and weighing about one hundred and eighty pounds, He is of off into another coffee-pot. Now light complexion, and has a pleasant address. His hair is brown and thin, and his moustache is kept artistically fit for any one to drink. fine, white, but not very large teeth, and rainy days, for chickens cannot He continued, "I will hang from the endure very wet weather. trapeze, and lift two men with my When I follow the above directions teeth, or lift six men with my hands." I seldom lose chickens. I have follow-The reporter saw the dumd-bells ed this course forty years. I do not which Joignerey uses. One weighs raise many chickens for market, be-275 pounds and another 325. On the cause I think eggs are the most profit-275-pounder he will bear a full-grown able.—Correspondent New England J. H. BAUER, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Etc., No. Hanging from the trapeze he Farmer. man. Hanging from the trapeze he Farmer. can, he says, hold a ball weighing 300pounds, by means of a strap, in his teeth, and at the same time have a ball of the same weight in each hand.

Alonzo Dante Arnold Butler is the name of an Illinois poet of the cru-

DOMESTIC.

To MAKE SPRUCE BEER.-Take of oil of spruce, sassafras and wintergreen each forty drops; pour one gallon of boiling water on the oils, then add four gallons of cold water, three pints of molasses and one pint of

and bottle. CU TARD OMELET .- Two cups of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, 4 eggs. Put the butter and milk in a pan and whilst it is heating beat up the eggs. When the milk is hot stir Trains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows

yeast. Let it stand for two hours

mediatly. 'Pry it; it is delicious. Bolled ICING. -Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth; boil to a thickness of syrup one pound of white sugar in one teacup of water; when nearly cold beat the egg for an about hour. Flavor to your taste. This will be sufficient for two cakes,

and will dry almost as fast as put on-BEAN PATTIES .- Take one quart of well boiled white beans, season well with pepper and salt, add four eggs, beating the whites separately, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of sweet cream; fry as you would frit- Kelley, Secretery, Washington, D. C. ters. These make a good side dish for tea or breakfast, are but little trouble, and are very nice, and are a change from the usual method of baking and boiling them.

THE method employed to make hair curl by professional workers in bair is as follows: Wet the hair to be curled, wrap it smoothly around a a cylinderical stick or tube of proper size, tie it in place, then put it in wawater and boil it two or three hours, remove it from the boiler, wrap it carefully in newspaper, and bake it in a moderate oven for an hour. Thus treated it will stay in eurl permanently.

BREAD PUDDING .- Beat the yolks of five eggs; add a pint of sweet milk and five tablespoonfuls of stale bread. Bake it a light brown and put on a layer of preserves; beat the whites of the eggs yery stiff, "Oh, Heavens!" he cried, "the price I meant, and then beat in five tablespoonfuls of fine sugar; pour it over eh top, return to the oven, and bake a pretty light brown. If you like, add extract of lemon or vanillia to the white of eggs before Brownville Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F .- Regular putting it en.

WHY A CHILD LOVES SUGAR .- The craving of children for sweets is well brownville Division No. 19, Sons of Temperance. Meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, over Thurman's drug store, Main known to be one of the most experious of their appetites. It has reference probably to that ceaseless activity which especially characterizes the age of childhoood. It may be that sugar Rrownville Chapter No. 4. R. A. M. Stated meetings first Monday night in each month. performs in their systems the part enacted by fatty substances in the bodies of adults. As it undergoes oxidation-is burnt up, circulating with Rose and Lily Conclave, No. 63, K. R. C. R. The New York Sun gives the fol- the blood-it may be the source of lowing sketch of Joignerey, the the power which enables them to French Hercules, now performing at keep in motion from morning to Barnum's Hippodrome, in that city: night. Besides this, it is known that
He was born in Paris in 1836. His it renders easier and more perfect the fether a wholesale fruit dealer in alternious food upon which their.

Methodist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Suniay School at 25 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.
W. B. SLAUGHTER, Pastor. father, a wholesale fruit dealer, in- albuminous food upon which their tended that he should be his success- growth depends. In respect to these or in business; but young Joignerey offices it is, therefore, nearly essential fell in love with a beautiful young to their well being. And yet how country-woman, and thought no more strong for generations, has been the phont his duties to his futbor's strong. about his duties to his father's stores. prejudice against sugar! Under what Then there was trouble between fath- difficulties and in the face of what en and son. The boy disappeared, discouragements and protests have and was not for a long time heard of, our children obtained the luxry !-

How to Make Good Coffee.-I have traveled some, and it is seldom that I find coffee fit to drink, especially at the hotels. It comes to us pretty near cold, often full of coffee grounds, of a dirty, black color; very often it is not deserving the name of coffee. All the cream and sugar you can put in it does not make it palatable. It is no more trouble to make good coffee than poor. First wash parts 1 p. m. Southern-Via Nemaha City, Daily-Arrives 5 BERKSHIRE AND POLAND HOGS. the coffee clean, and then dry it, then brown it-not burn it. The hopperful of our common coffee-mills is about enough for eight or ten persons

Put the ground coffee in a bowl or the coffee boiler, add half an egg then suit the strength wanted, boil from 5 to 10 minutes, set off the fire and add about half a gill of cold water ; let it stand one minute to settle, and pour serve; then you will have coffee of a light amber color; without grounds,

want.

waxed. He carried a light cane, and How To RAISE CHICKENS. - My acted like a well-to-do Frenchman practice in rasing chickens is: to take seeking pleasure. No one at a glance them from the hen, then dig up the would suppose that he has the soil, and place the coop over the fresh strength he is credited with. He was dirt, then put the chickens back, and pleased to see the reporter, and said the hen will roll in the dust and get that he was delighted with America. lice off much better than on the grass The reporter with both hands could land. I have tried both ways, and not encircle the largest part of his find fresh dirt much the best for the arm; the flesh was as solid as marble, health of the chicken. In some and the gymnast laughed when the instances I have used hogs' lard for reporter vainly tried to pinch his legs. greasing the hen's wings, and the Joignerey will perform in the ring head of the chick, thinking it a good feats never before attempted by any way to kill lice. That and the fresh other athlete. He will hang from a dirt and the right kind of food have trapeze by his feet, and, with straps raised my chickens. The food I give, around the bodles of two horses, raise till they are thee or four weeks old, is the animals from the ground. "You Indian meal mixed in sour milk. I H. L. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office mean ponies, don't you?" asked the let it stand one day after being mixed, reporter. "No no," answered Joig- then it will be fit for use; it being nercy, "horses, say 1,000 each. In swelled in the dish instead of the crop Moscow they gave me such heavy otherwise it might result in death to horses that the muscels of my arms chick, for I have lost many by giving were lengthened by lifting them. I raw meal before it was soaked and will raise one horse with my teeth," swelled properly. After being coop-Here Hercules opened his mouth, and laughingly called attention to his take the air, but shut them up nights attention to the sale of Real Estate and Tax white but not very large teath and rainy days for chickens cannot laugh District.

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TIME SCHEDULES. minima

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Burlington & Missouri River Railroad

in Nebraska. MAIN LINE. 11:25 a.m. leave. Plattsmouth 2:48 p.m. Lincoln 11:18 a.m. leave 10:35 p.m. arrive Kearney June. 5:45 a.m. leave OMAHA BRANCH. 1:15 p. m. leave | ...Plattsmouth... | 12:15 a.m. arrive 2:40 p.m. arrive |Omaha...... | 10:50 a.m. leave

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	J. A. Giel	de the man a

SOCIAL DIRECTORY.

LODGES.

Exerisior Lodge No. 15. K. P.-Meets every Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall. Visiting ats cordially invited

new hall over Lowman's store. Visiting brothers respectfully invited. HENRY COHN, N. G. B. B. THOMPSON, Secy.

street. Strangers of our order visiting the city are invited to meet with us. A. G. GATES W. P. G. W. FAIRBOTHER St., R. S. Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings third Thursday evening in each Furnas Council No. 3, R. S. & S. E. M.

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CITY OFFICERS.

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Southwestern—Via Table Rock—Weekly—Arrives Tuesday at 6 p.m. Departs Monday at 7 a.m.
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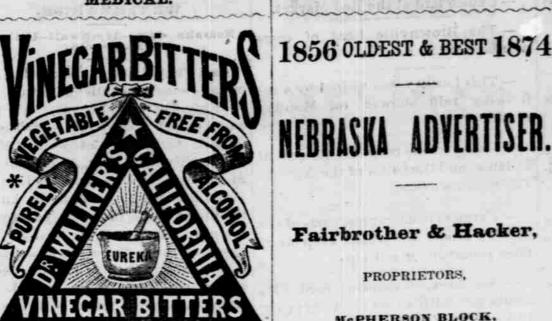
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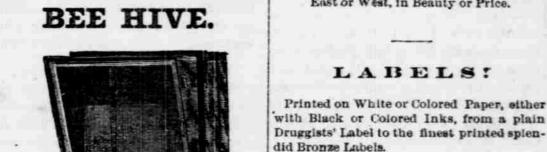
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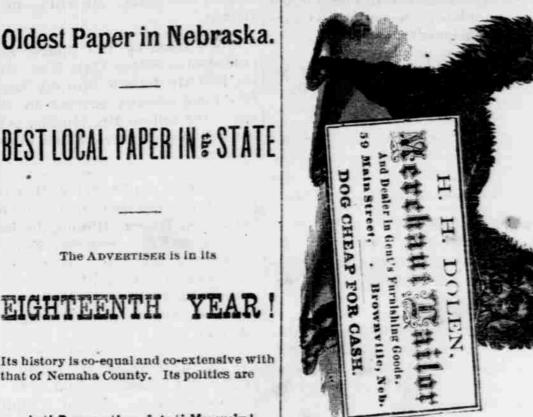
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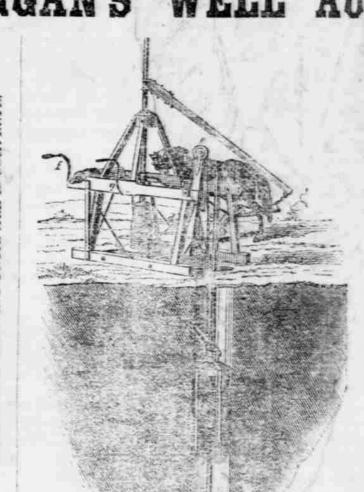


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