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Five Persons Kliled and Five In-Jured Near Braunts.

Collision Between Portland Passenger No. 12, and a Double Hended Stock Train.

Passenger train No. 42, due here at 9,47 a. m. did not arrive here until 6 o'clock p. m. last Saturday the 17, owing a collision between it and an extra stock train about a mile this side of Hyannis, a station 80 miles west of this city. The passenger train was east bound and the stock train which was heavily loaded was west bound and pulled by two engines. Owing to a reserver did not side track at Hyam's for the stock train and position by the aid of axes. the two trains were under full speed when the mistake was discovered and in so close proximity that it was impossible to avoid a collision. Four men in the sleeper were instantly killed and one of the fireman had one leg torn off and one broken that required amputation. His injuries were so severe that he only lived a few hours, making five deaths as a result of the wreck. Five were injured. The three engines, three stock cars loaded with cattle, the postal, smoking and baggage cars were completly wrecked and about sixty head of cattle were killed or crippled. The dead are:

WILLIAM RAY, Tecumseh, Nebraska.

W. W. PITTS, Eldorado Springs, Missouri. M. TUTTLE, Whitman, Neb.

JOHN M. COX, Springfield, Missouri.

B. LIENHART, fireman, died

The injured were taken to Alliance as soon as a special train was done for them.

liance, who was considerably bruised by the flying wood and

iron When the trains came together the smoker was telescoped by the Hotel, which she has only reexpress car and all the killed, cently sold. When 1889 a Relief with the exception of Fireman Lienhart, met instanct death. Bow, she was a charter member. 112 pages with many illustratwo cars and it seems a miracle and the Woman's Relief Corps yields increased. Mailed free to that they too, were not killed has never flagged and her execu- any address by J. Francis, Gennostuder landing of orders, the outright. Condoctor Colvin had tive ability and liberality in fi- eral Passenger Agent, Burlingto be released from his perilous The three stock cars which er in the Corps, which recogniz-receipt of two-cent stamp.

formed part of the wreckage were ident for four terms. The year loaded with cattle and the bely after the organization of the lowing of the poor wounded and corps, at the Department Con- real estate firm of Broken Bow scalded creatures added to the horror of the night.

The postal car in which were Encampment at Boston. Later, field and W. P. Jacks, clerks, was ing officer, and for two years a of farms and city property in injuries.

pulled from beneath the pile of Corps, after which refreshments iron, which had a moment before of ice cream and cake were servbeen his engine he was found to ed. The best wishes of the corps exceptional fine advertising be frightfully injured, one leg accompany Mrs. Wheeler to her medium for those who have prothe other was badly broken.

Superintendent Phelan, Trainmaster Marrin and Roadmaster

McIntyre with surgeons, accompanied the relief train from school in the Widdyman district Omaha and Return May 21, 22 and 23,

dwelling.

Myron Tuttle, a ranch owner suprise on their teacher, Miss at Whitman, returning home Anna Kenney. About 11:30 a.

Attention Company M.

You are hereby commanded to report at the armory at Broken Bow, on May 30, at 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of aiding in the observance of Decoration Day. It is fitting and right to honor the heroic dead of the war of the rebellion and also of the Spanish American war. The uniform for the occassion will be: Caps, blue blouse, white trousers. Let every man be on hand, so as that we may do our duty to our noble dead. Dated, May 20,1902. HORACE F. KENNEDY, Capt.

HUGH, KENNOVER, First Lieutenant in Command.

A Farewell Reception.

On last Saturday afternoon, the members of the G. A. R. and could be dispatched for them and W. R. C. united in extending a everything possible that could be farewell reception to Mrs. T. E. Wheeler, who will leave shortly The passenger was in charge for the east. Mrs. Wheeler has of Conductor Dan Colvin, of Al- been identified with the interests of this city for a period of twenty years, having conducted the first general merchandise store and

subsequently the Grand Central Corps was organized in Broken Campbell's Soil Culture manual, The seriously injured were pinn- From that day to this her deep tions. Tells how moisture is ed in between the floors of the interest in the Grand Army Post, stored, evaporation checked, and nancial matters made her a pow- ton Route, Omaha, Neb., on Busick PERCHEON BRYLANDO-Pedigreed

When Fireman Lienhart was rads and members of the Relief mittee.

provised tables extending them

on three sides of the school room,

were tastely spread. At one

and Widdyman sat, and at the

other two tables the visitors were

accomodated. The tables were

filled with the very best the

isfactory to the patrons and

board and she has been tendered

pils presented their teacher with

a handsome ring that cost ihem \$5.25. Miss Kenney had on

ed for her pupils at the close with which she treated the

crowd. It was a day long to be

remembered with pleasure by all

participants as the occassion was

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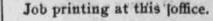
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Alliance and personally directed on the West Table, the patrons Via Burlington Route. the work of rescuing the wounded. of the school planned a happy State Encampment C Route. **Basin of Wyoming?** ed; Engineer McDonald, bruised; injured, got on the irain at Port- not been apprised of the intend- Northwestern Wyoming. It contains Conductor Colvin, bruised about head: R. H. Sitzer, burned, will recover: Isaac Cox of Strong City. They were on their way to appearance. The surprise was

after surgical operation.

Seriously injured:

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The Cox brothers, one of whom of provisions to have a time of was killed and the other severely their own. Miss Kenney had recover: Isaac Cox of Strong City, They were on their way to appearance. The surprise was open to settlement under the Uunited so great that she did not fully Springfield, Missouri. recover from it during the afternoon. The friendly visitors im-

ORTELLO. Mrs. Hunt has been sick the last week.

Mr. Scott of Anselmo, was in the valley Sunday. S. M. Cooper and wife were at Merna Saturday.

J. H. Embree and Uncle F. C. Embree arrived Tuesday. The assessor, Mr. Upike, has been

making the rounds. Budd Daily and wife spent Sunday at Mrs. Beals' pleasant home

country affords, and a grend feast was enjoyed. There were sixty About sixty people were present at the Sunday morning services and listened to a splendid talk by Rev. Strickler. persons, including the pupils that participated. This term, com-

of rain this month and the ground is thoroughly soaked. Corn planting has been delayed owing to the heavy rain-Her work has been highly satfall

RENT.

The citizens of Cliff will hold Decoraion services the 30th of May. They have a good program and will decorate he graves of soldiers and friends in the cliff Cemetery. Come and help.

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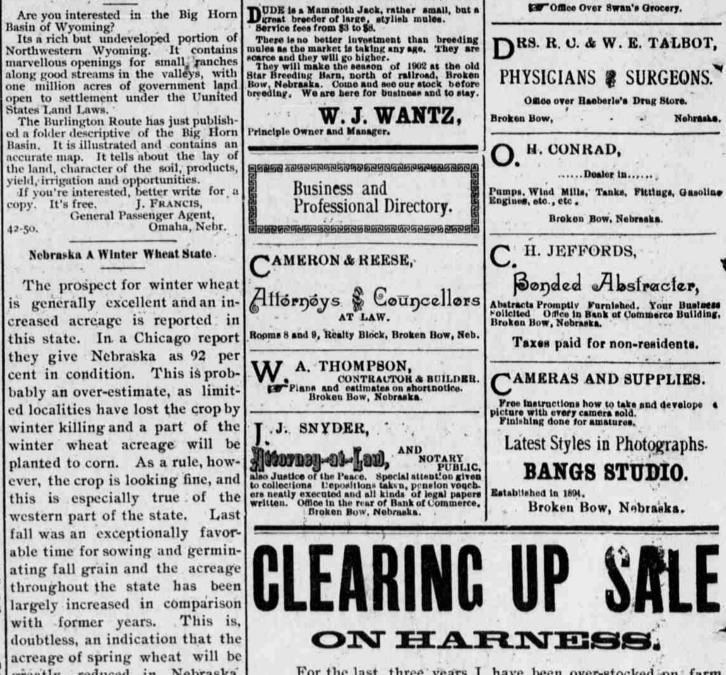
The prospect for winter wheat is generally excellent and an increased acreage is reported in this state. In a Chicago report We have had 4 and nine-tenths inches pleted the third year Miss Ken- they give Nebraska as 92 per ney has taught in that district, cent in condition. This is probor in all twenty-seven months. bably an over-estimate, as limited localities have lost the crop by winter killing and a part of the the school for another year. As winter wheat acreage will be a token of their esteem, the pu- planted to corn. As a rule, howhands a liberal supply of candy western part of the state. Last and nuts, which she had provid- fall was an exceptionally favorable time for sowing and germinating fall grain and the acreage throughout the state has been largely increased in comparison with former years. This is, doubtless, an indication that the acreage of spring wheat will be greatly reduced in Nebraska. This has brought on an erea of winter wheat and from last years wheat are better than for many years and the acreage will undoubtedly, be greatly enlarged.

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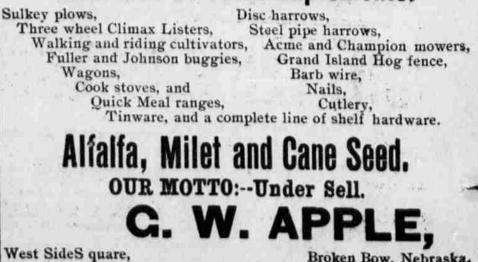
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