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VOL. X .-- NO. 18.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1879.

WHOLE NO. 486.

U. P. Time Table. Eastward Bound. 6:25 a. m. Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at Passeng'r, " 4, 11:06 a. m. 2:15 p. m. Freight, 4:30 a. m. Freight, Westward Bound. 2:00 p. m Freight, No. 5, leaves at 4:27 p. m. 6:00 p.m. Freight. Emigrant, " 7. 1:30 a. m. Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with U P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays there will be but one train a day, as

Columbus Post Office. pen on Sundays frem 11 A. M. to 12 M and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to 8 P. M Eastern mails close at 11 A. M.

shown by the following schedule:

Western mails close at 4:15 p. M. Mail leaves Columbus for Madison and Norfolk, daily, except Sunday, at 10 A. M. Arrives at 4:30 P. M. A. For Monroe, Genoa, Waterville and Albien, daily except Sunday 6 A. M. Ar

rive, same, 6 P. M. For Osceola and York, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 A. M. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

For Welf, Farral and Battle Creek. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, NELSON MILLETT. 6 A. M. Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 P. M. For Shell Creek, Creston and Stanton, on Mondays and Fridays at 6 A. M. Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays, at

A Nebraska, N. B.—They will give close attention to all business entrusted For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 P. M. Arrives at 12 M. For St. Anthony, Prairie Hill and St. Bernard, Saturdays, 7 A. M. Arrives Fridays, 3 P. M.

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tween Columbus and Albion, will

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which will be sold in lots to suit par-Columbus Meat Market!



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"OLD PIP."

I have knocked about a good deal in my time, and seen many ups and RIEMER & STOLCE keep constantly on hand and furnish in the wall, the best of brick. Orders solicited. Addowns; for a man who has led such into execution forthwith. a nomadic life as myself would be a found himself minus a meal or a Physician and Surgeon, dollar.

In '54 I was in California, and pretty wealthy, for I had been fortunate in the diggings. In '58 I tramped from Ballarat to Avoca, in Australia, without a cent in my and I could not hit on a claim in Victoria that half repaid me for my labor in working it.

One chilly evening in June -a Winter month in the southern hemisphere-I halted, after a long day's hand and called my dog. march, at the door of a little shanty near Avoca, over which was a rudely lettered signboard, indicating it

pence in your pocket; for you don't ed toward the door. look like a 'lag,' and the best of us he's welcome, too, poor creetur- he lost the trail for awhile, and minated his career. though he ain't noways handsome." | seemed somewhat confused; but he "I like a man better when I see a suddenly gave vent to a shrill bark dorg at his heels; for a feller ain't of satisfaction, and set off on a quick bad enough to be outlawed if one of | trot exactly in the direction in which them poor, dumb brutes love him," Vance had declared it was useless said a bright-eyed, buxom, garru- to search. lous matron, who answered my lodging.

have taken a prize for beauty at any up a pitcous howl. propensities had cost him an eye; and by its dim light I was enabled quick-witted as a human being. I down at the bottom of the pit. loved Pip, for he stuck to me thro' Leaving the lantern, to serve as a

a small kitchen that was a model of services. cleanliness, and presently set before me an abundant supply of succulent impulsive and energetic, and those viands, which I ate with avidity.

He came in for a share of the good started off with me at once. things, and received more caresses from our hostess and her two to mark the sinking, had, apparentsprightly youngsters than had been ly, gone out, for it was not visible; bestowed upon him during his life- but Pip, at a word from me, con-

asked a tall, handsome young man; under my arms, and my companions evidently a privileged person, for he lowered me down the shaft. entered without knocking.

road she's got to travel. You'd bet- my waist, and with my disengaged ter go to meet her, Ned, if you are arm held her firmly. She was quite away at the Ovens still."

see her," said the young man, gruffly, pool, my foot struck against someas he took his departure.

Ned Vance is her sweetheart," ex- lantern. plained Mrs. Hyatt.

ten o'clock, when Vance suddenly animate girl. entered the room, hot and breath-

thought we must have passed each find the hole." I said.

of the old sinkings on the diggings. home. Get a lantern out of the storeroom,

set out together.

It was a bleak, dreary night. A a raven's wing. strong breeze was blowing, and sa-

We searched the Swan diggings | der her. carefully, and more than once were into the deep shafts which goldseekers had sunk, and finally abandoned as non-auriferous.

Vance at last became so excited as apparently to lose all control over himself, and ran from one hole to another, in a manner useless and absurd.

"Let's try further to the right.

any of the holes hereabout," I said. oath. But my companion insisted that it

and would not allow me to proceed wife of any man who was mean in the direction I indicated.

A bright idea suddenly dawned singularly lucky person if he never | the store, where I found Mrs. Hyatt | crying bitterly, and evidently much ing, where you found me.

perturbed at the non-appearance of of her eldest child. "Have you got a pair of old shoes belonging to your daughter," I face; but after that I grew dizzy, and

"Of course-lots of 'em; but what of the city, if you wish to trade city pocket, for luck had deserted me, do you want with them?" sobbed four miners glanced at each other, the anxious mother.

> them," I replied. Mrs. Hyatt fetched a pair of well-

worn gaiters. I took them in my "Find her, Pip, old fellow," I said, as I placed the boots before him.

He sniffed them, raised his one intelligent eye to my face, wagged | mained a mystery which the author-"You're welcome, chum, even if his tail, as if he fully understood ities did not attempt to unrayel. you haven't a grain o' dust or a six- what was desired of him, and walk-

I had some difficulty in keeping appeal for supper and a night's up, for the ground was rugged and uneven; but at length he halted on My dog was not one that would the brink of a large sinking, and set

show in the States. He was a brin- By means of a cord, I lowered the dled bull-terrier, and his pugnacious | lantern I carried down into the hole, but he was true as steel, and, like to discern the object of my search. most of his breed, was keen and lying, half immersed in water, far

all my misfortunes, and was almost guide to the shaft, I ran as quickly the only remaining tie that bound as possible to the nearest shanty, and told four miners who were the Our kind hostess ushered us into occupants of it, that I required their

Australian diggers are naturally

fellows proved no exception to the Neither was old Pip forgotten. rule. They procured ropes, and The light in the lantern I had left

ducted us to the hole, and I prepared "Where's Maggie, Mrs. Hyat?" to descend at once. I bitched a rope The water at the bottom was only "She went to Carter's this after- about a foot deep, and the girl's

noon, and hasn't returned yet. I head had fortunately escaped imwish she'd come back, for it's a bad mersion. I fastened the rope around not too tired; for my old man's unconscious, and I hailed the willing hands above to "hoist away." "All right; I'll go, for I want to As they lifted us from the muddy

thing lighter than a stone. Stoop-"Maggie is my eldest girl, and ing, I picked out of the water a

"She's not dead, and, I guess, ain't I smoked my pipe and chatted fa- much hurt, after all," said a roughmiliarly with my hostess until about | beard, feeling the pulse of the in-

"Mates, there has been some foul play here. This is the lantern I "Hasn't Maggie returned?" he in- placed to find the sinking, and I quired, excitedly. "She left Carter's found it in the hole. It couldn't soon after nightfall, for I went all have blown in, for I placed it to the way there, thinking to find her. leeward, and choked it tight with would satisfy himself that he is I kept a sharp lookout for her on two pieces of rock. Some one must my way back, but not seeing her, have flung it down, so we shouldn't

other on the old Swan diggings, and Then I believe the gal was chuckshe would have arrived here before ed down, for I know Maggie Hyatt me. What can have become of her, well, and she is a deal too smart to ing of truth to its lair; the attempt tree furnished boards to make their have come all this distance from the "You haven't got time to wonder, right road, which she has passed Ned Vance! If you love my girl along a hundred times, without "My thoughts are not your thoughts, half as much as you profess to, you'll some one forced her," chimed in a go seek her at once! She's lost her burly man, who raised the girl in way, and, maybe, has fallen into one his arms and carried her toward her

Mrs. Hyatt was too sensible to and be quick about it! for some of allow emotion to paralyze her acthose holes must be half full of wa- tious. She applied restoratives to ter, after all the rain that fell last her daughter, and in a short time the sufferer regained consciousness. I volunteered to assist Vance in She was a very pretty girl, with the search for his sweetheart; so we | well-cut features, dark eyes, and hair that was as black and glossy as

As soon as she could articulate. ble clouds veiled the stars from she astonished us all by declaring that Vance had endeavored to mur-

"I met him near Swan Creek, and in danger of precipitating ourselves | we walked toward home together," she said. "We got to talking about young Jim Carter and when I said I liked him, Ned became very angry. teased him a little, when he sudden-

ever marry that fellow!" he cried, boy. It's pretty certain the girl isn't in clinching his threat with a terrible

was absolutely impossible that Mag- one. Smarting with the pain it the mere lifting of an eyebrow or the gie could have strayed so far from created, I called him a coward, and gesture of a hand are comparatively a road that she was familiar with, declared that I would never be the eloquent.

A Woman "Talks Back" on enough to strike a woman.

"On that, he caught hold of my upon me, and I proceeded to put it shawl, and, though I struggled, succeeded in tying it over my head. I quitted Vance and ran back to He carried me along some distance, and then hurled me down the sink-

> "The water in the pit saved me from being much injured by the fall, and I was able to uncover my don't remember anything more."

As Maggie finished her recital the and then at me. Without saying a "I will show you, if you will bring word, we went out together, accompanied by my dog. Next morning Ned Vance was

found hanging by the neck from the imb of a tree. Whether he committed suicide, or met a just retribution at the hands of some members of the community he had outraged re-

Pip had good times in Avoca after that night's work. Mrs. Maggie I followed him out; and with his Carter cared for him in his old age; sees hard times now and then. Come nose close to the ground, he led the and I, her husband's partner, dug inside. Is that your dorg? Well, way to the Swan diggings. There his grave when sheer inanition ter-

Water for Babies.

A few days ago I was called upon to visit a sick little one in a family residing near my office. The babe I found in apparent good health, but as often as the crying commenced.

cordial had been administered. "My good woman," I inquired, when did you give your child a drink of water?"

"I don't remember," replied the farmers-Jos. Geer, Chauncey Hall, lady; "I seldom let him drink water; does he need it?" "Need it? Why should he not

is suffering from thirst-nothing infant a few teaspoonfuls, and it was school building was an improverelieved of all its troubles, stopped | ment on the one in Ohio, that being

crying, and sank peacefully to sleep in its mother's arms. and nurses. Infants who nurse at away one's breath. But they had breast may often suffer as much trees there, and long hills covered from want of water as adults who folks living on their summits. In eat more solid food. Often when a addition to these superior advanchild cries it is thirst alone which tages there were frog ponds and causes it. Do not, then, dose it with marshes, with malaria and "masthe poisonous soothing sirups or in short there was all the paranursing cordials, or press it to the phernalia of a well-wooded breast, which it will eagerly grasp, country, and although it was the thinking to satiate its burning thirst: but, filled to the brim with its natural food, it cries on harder than dise in comparison. I'm sure the if it could it would often cry,

A Negative Creed Unsatisfactory

"Water! water!"

The instinct of skepticism is a little like the instinct of hunting, there is more or less of it in every human game-not that he wishes to prove that there is no God; not that he nothing; going nowhere, but for the enjoyment, the zest of the pursuit. To a brave man the keenest intellectual pleasure comes from what he calls the pursuit of truth--the huntto measure the ways, and perhaps the thoughts of the first cause. But neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord;" and if the man gets bewildered and lost, and at last seems to himself to be nothing, gone nowhere, he has arrived at a conclusion or a destination that he did not seek to arrive at in the beginning--a conclusion and a destination that is far from being satisfac- first impression was that he was dest, the most pathetic utterances, with delight, "Oh, there is the timare the utterances of men who, with the farthest and subtlest reach of thought, grasp only negatives. A man can no more live on negatives than he can live on stones; a negative creed is the creed of death.

In struggling to make a dull-brained "Seeing he was jealous of Jim, I boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked, "What ly knocked me down with a blow of makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" " Father's "I'll kill you before you shall leather strap," feelingly replied the

Some people talk hours and say "The blow was a cruelly severe nothing; others there are who, by

We clip the following article from the Elmwood Messenger, published at Elmwood, Ill. It speaks for

PATRON, Neb., Aug. 2, '79. the Messenger I saw a letter from J. M. Taylor, who, when en route to Colorado, traveled through Nebraska; and he washes his hands of it, as it were, in such a wholesale manner, that I feel impelled to say ing the carriage to pieces against the a few words in behalf of this beau- gate-posts, and when we got there tiful young State, at the same time begging Mr. T's pardon for presumng to " talk back.

He says he "didn't see any trees. Why, bless your soul, Mr. Taylor, 've known ever since I was ten years old that there were no trees in Nebraska. This State was once part and parcel of the Great American Desert, and if you had said you of it. The next day when he was didn't see any palm trees, nor oases, put to the carriage I carried out an nor long caravans of camels carrying cashmere shawls and precious stones, we couldn't have been more | was enjoying it got into the buggy astonished at the announcement. If and took up the lines, and he walked travelers are to go through the out of the barn as quietly as a kitten. country at a hop-skip-and-jump, telling only of the things they don't see, they can say with impunity that they see no oceans with their la- of his rebellions behavior, thinking, goons and icebergs, nor mountains no doubt, every time he was harwith their glaciers and canyons. nessed, of that delicious apple, tho' They could say too that civilization was so nearly secured that not a buffalo was to be seen, and scarcely once repeated. But, a few weeks a deer or Indian. On the other ago, the lad who takes care of him hand if they have a desire to men- told me that Bobtail (so called betion the objects they do see, they can find enough to form an interest-

Sahara or Siberia, Mr. A. M. Maple's letter in the crying and struggling in its moth- Messenger a few weeks ago was er's arms as though suffering excru- more to the point; and right here ciating pain. The mother informed allow me to thank Mr. Maple for his worked an equally sudden cure honestly expressed sentiments in which lasts until the present writme that the child seemed desirous of regard to Nebraska in general, and ing. Now, I deem, as Gen. Jackson nursing continually; and that, to the crops in particular, I well requiet it, she had given it the breast | member, when my parents left Ohio over 30 years ago, that our friends When this did not soothe the little but bare prairie, and Indians in the grows out of vexation of mind. The one, a dose of Mother Somebody's same humiliating condition. Imagine, then, our surprise when we found the prairies a panoramic wilderness of lovely flowers, and nothing at all left of the Indians except- can never beat anger out of the ing their trails, while dozens of

and Sala Blakeslee among the num-

ber - were living in comfortable the school house at Uniontown (and need it as much as you? This child | that was about all there was of the town) was frame also. It was there that Mary Morse, Timothy Morse, Paulina Pease, and others, "taught I called for cold water, gave the the young idea how to shoot." The composed of logs, and situated, too, in the Western Reserve, the mere mention of which, we fondly imag-Let this be a reminder to mothers | ined, was enough of itself to take with yellow clay, and long, yellow

winds," "black dirt," and the absence of trees Mr. T. speaks of the ease with which he breathed in Wyoming. as mine was when we started west, he wouldn't have waited to have arrived in Wyoming, but would being. Many a man enters upon the immediately after crossing the Mis- less meat. Look to your milkman, pursuit, not that he cares for the souri river. I can now affirm glad- have large-sized, well-filled milk ly, though not boastingly, that I am

breathing vet. As a parting word on the tree and you will also have sound flesh subject let me say that many of the and save doctors' bills. Nebraska farmers are now burning wood of their own growing, which they consider more of a success than was that of the man who planted a walnut tree the day he was married, and when he and his wife died, that coffins for some time, as they don't want to get in the habit of using

pearances are so often erroneous, that it is hardly safe to trust them. horse running in a circle, and my miles away.

Yours respectfully, MRS. MARY B. FINCH.

Gems of Thought.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly .- Cicero. People do not lack strength, they

lack will .- Hugo. Felicity, not fluency of language, is a merit.-Whipple.

The earth, that is Nature's mother, is her tomb .-- Shakspeare. Our pleasant vices make struments to source us .- Shak.

lars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Speclal notices" five cents a line first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent

Curing Bad-Tempered Horses.

The stable-boy told me a year or so ago that my horse had got to acting very ugly when he drove him out of the carriage-house-prancing, jumping, backing, and cutting up MR. EDITOR: In a late number of generally. On taking the reins myself the next time he was harnessed I found that this was indeed the case. I had some difficulty in getting into the street without knockthere was quite a circus exhibited before we behaved ourselves.

I took a night to medidate upon

the difficulty, for it seemed to me a pretty serious one, as I had known many horses to fall into a vicious habit of that kind and never get out apple and gave him, and while he For more than six months afterward he never showed the slightest return the luxury of bribery had not been cause his tail sweeps the ground) ing letter, though they travel in was getting into his old tantrums again; I told Phil to give him a potato the next time he took him out, apples being out of market. This used to say, that this same treatment will cure balkiness also, as well as mental constitution of this animal, and his moral constitution too, are much like that of a child. Now you bosom of your children, but rather does every blow make it hotter; neither can you argue it out, nor frame houses. What was better still, trick it out; but a stick of candy will do it, or any other indulgence to which the patient is not accustomed. - Cor. N. Y. Post.

Healthfulnes of Milk.

If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken at night before retiring will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Although now-a-days we see a good many fleshy females there are many lean and lank ones who sigh for the fashionable would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their figure sasaugas" in the sluggish "runs;" be rounded with good, solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and noth-Western Reserve and all the rest of ling will rouse the ire and provoke it, that part of the family composing the scandal of the "clipper builds" the infantry thought Illinois a para- as the consciouness of plumpness ever. Use a little discretion. The elders shared our enthusiasm in a rival. In cases of fewer and poor little one cannot tell its wants; measure, though their ardor was summer complaint, milk is now somewhat dampened by the "high given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through Had his breath been as near cut off typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food. It is a mistake to scrimp the milk have tried to recover the lost art pitcher. Take more milk and buy pitchers on the table at each meal.

Self-Improvement.

Propose to yourself a noble object; pursue it from motives that are high. Let what is best in you coffins. The Nebraska people have take the mactery. You shall be walnut and many other trees grow- ranked with the wise and good long ing, but don't want them made into before you are fully either. And as you go on in the course of improvement, the idea of your better This letter is already too long, yet | self shall become more definite, and I am tempted to add that first ap- the life of this idea of wisdom and goodness shall be dearer and strong-One of the strange sights that at- er in you. You shall be named tracted my attention, after getting after the idea of your life; you are into the wilds of Nebraska, was a becoming so. In all right courses of life, a man resolutely desirous of tory. Lives there a skeptic who tramping out grain, but on inquiry becoming a wiser, a better informed, deep down in his own heart would I learned that he was on a picket better disciplined, more useful inrope. When the mirage made its dividual, will find his thoughts, not believe in the simplest forms of appearance with its phantom groves both of the end and way, get clearer as he proceeds in his work. He ber on the Platte river!" while in sees more truly and more brightly reality the river was at least 50 what it is he wants; he sees more fully the means for its attainment. And with better prospects both of the end and way, there comes inward motives for the self-improving effort of the journey.

"My wife tells the truth three imes day," remarked a jocose old fellow, at the same time casting a mischleyous glance at his "better half." "Before rising in the morning, she says, 'Oh, dear, I must get up, but I don't want to!' After breakfast, she adds, Well, I suppose I must go to work, but I don't want to.' 'And she goes to bed saying, 'There! I have been Letters which are warmly sealed on the move all day, and haven't are often coldly opened .- Richter, done anything.""

Rates of Advertising.