NEBRASKA.

Butler Connty. From the Republican. Tally another for the "New Magic City," the L. & N. W. track crossed the south line of the corporate limits

of the city at half past four on Jan. 6. The L. & N. W. R. R. officials intend that the well which is being sunk at the depot shall have a capacity of 60,000 gallons of water per

Large quantities of bridge timber already framed, have passed through town during the past week to be used along the line of the L. & N. W. R. R. between here and Colum-

"Y" just south of town on W. E. ison, came into town yesterday and to be used in the extension of the young man was engaged to a daugh-

[From the Press.] To the people of Columbus: The L. & N. W. is coming. It is here now. We will soon shake hands across the "bloody" Platte.

The long looked for and much hoped for Lincoln & Northwestern R. R. is now here. The cross-block of the two railroads was laid yesterday, with due solemnity, Road Master Bennett, of the O. & R. V. being present. Two side tracks are nearly turning Y. The depot carpenters are at work on the new depot. This building will be eighty feet, with a platform 150 feet. A large water tank is going up.

### Madison County. From the Chronicle.

Mrs. A. C. Tyrrel died at her membered that she went east, last sess. spring, to receive medical aid, and for a time she seemed to be improving and had hopes of getting well, but a telegram received yesterday announced her death.

by some of the citizens of Madison, its solution. We try to soar a vacuum | Must they, like brutes, be kept silent | pected to see him or the money er of Louis Herr, deceased, to get | deduction from the one to the other. | theory? Not so. Let teachers inback to Baltimore, where she desired to go, preferring to do so, to having the county keep her the baltute circumstances.

### Boone County. [From the Argus.]

Dep't Sheriff Hamilton went al over the Cedar country this week. He reports everybody busy plowing. The 1st of January, and frost out

of the ground, and farmers plowing. What do our ice-bound eastern friends think of that. [From the News.]

S. II. Bollman, the son, and well known assistant of our Co. Treasurer, has been called east to Pennsylvania, by news of the serious illness of a sister, concerning whom her phyzicians have no hope.

### Colfax County. [From the Democrat.]

Mrs. R. H. Bullock, wife of Mr. of Linwood, Butler Co., and mother solve, the problem of the universe, I | you will have the lasting good will of Mr. E. O. Crawford, of Schuyler, must shake my head in doubt. Be- of all. died on Sunday, the 4th inst., of hind and above and around us the pneumonia.

Your correspondent happened to be down at the Shell Creek Mills cerned, is incapable of solution. The the other day. Mr. Welch, the jun- problem of the connection of body Standard, are as pertinent to this loior partner of the firm, invited us to take a look at his steers which he is now fattening for spring marketeighty in number; a finer lot we never saw. He showed us one four year old steer that weighs sixteen bundred and fifty pounds; also one yearling that tipped the scales at nine hundred and sixteen pounds.

## Buffalo County.

[From the Kearney Press.] Mr. Herron, in February, 1878, commenced operations as a farmer of wheat backsetting or fall plowing; 80 acres wheat, seeded and harrowed; 40 acres barley, spring plowed; 8 acres of potatoes. From bushels of potatoes. Between seed time and harvest, he broke 190 acres of prairie, and after harvest, cut 420 acres of grain, reimbursing thus the point to any satisfactory experimenexpense of his own crop. In 1879, he sowed 300 acres, and in 1880 will sow 750 acres of small grain.

plant flax? It can be sown after form involves the theory that, at wheat, oats, etc., have been planted some period or other of the earth's fear to send us truthful items. Write and can be harvested after these history, there occurred what would them with a lead pencil, if that is crops are out of the way. The crop now be called spontaneous genera- handlest, on any kind of paper that pays extremely well where grown tion. I agree with him that the you can get hold of, put your name successfully. Mr. Paist, of Buda, proofs of it are still wanting. planted last spring on rotted sod, with a broadcast seeder, ten acres of ures have been lamentable, that the flax, and harvested a crop of 120 doctrine is utterly discredited .bushels, which brought him \$1.34 Prof. Tundall. per bushel. If each farmer in our section would sow from 10 to a 100 acres in flax the crop would soon induce capitalists to establish an oil mill and factory in this county.

## Howard County.

[From the Howard Co. Advocate.] The last number of the Valley Co. Journal contains an interesting communication from Dr. Towar, of Ft. Hartsuff, in regard to the peat which exists in Valley county. The doctor has made an analysis, and finds that in some respects it is superior to European peat, in others it is inferior. It contains about 30 per cent. of ash; this ash contains the remains of fossilized animalculæ and one in return.

fine sand, which in a great measure destroys its value as a fuel, and for this reason he does not think it will come into general use, unless by some mechanical means this is gotten rid of.

### Stanton County.

[From the Stanton Register.] George Sherlock is badly wanted. Last season he worked the farm of W. T. Baker, situated in the eastern part of Madison county, and resided with Baker's family. A criminal intimacy sprang up between him and Mrs. B., and this state of affairs becoming known to the husband, on last Monday he swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of adultery. The young man skipped The L. & N. W. R. R. will build a eastward. Constable Ritter, of Madter of Mr. Baker.

## Cuming County.

[From the West Point Progress.] From Dr. Thompson we learn that Lew Robinson, of Wisner, met with a painful accident Monday. A bottle containining chemicals, which he shaking, exploded, and the broken glass cut his right hand in a dreadful manner, severing one of the large veins, from which the blood flowed freely. Dr. Thompson was called by telegraph, and dressed rious is anticipated.

## Science and God.

Physical considerations do not lead to the final explanation of all that we feel and know.

We meet a problem which tranmother's home, in Lorain, O., last scends any conceivable explanation Monday morning. It will be re- of the powers which we now pos-

We may think of the subject again and again, but it cludes all intellectual presentation.

The County Commissioners pro- mystery still looms beyond us. We them been scholars; some teachers; cured a ticket and a purse was raised have, in fact, made no step toward most parents; who are your patrons? stopping at the hotel. I never exfor the purpose of helping the moth- when we endeavor to pass by logical lest they disturb some pet Normal again, and considered it a donation;

ance of her life, she being in desti- subjective side, the waves of science ever say one word other than in beat in vain.

chow) to enter an energetic protest sometimes sharply, too, in hopes against the attempts that are made that they may see their error and to proclaim the problem of research | reform. as actual facts, and the opinions of scientists as established science.

represent our conjectures as a certainty, nor our hypotheses as a doctrine; this is inadmissible.

connection is as much a recognition of the weakness of science as an as- ply a machine. Do not undertake sertion of its truth.

Olf asked whether science had of studies or the tasks assigned, but R. H. Bullock, Justice of the Peace, volved, or is likely in our day to do well what you have to do, and real mystery of the universe lies unsolved and, as far as we are conand soul is as insoluble in its modern form as it was in the pre-scientific

There ought to be a clear distinction made between science in the state of hypothesis and science in the state of fact.

And, inasmuch as it is still in it hypothetical stage, the ban of exclusion ought to fall upon the theory of evolution.

After speaking of the theory of evolution as applied to the primitive condition of matter, as belonging to near Kearney. He sowed 70 acres the dim twilight of conjecture, the certainty of experimental inquiry is here shut out.

Those who hold the doctrine o evolution are by no means ignorant this he harvested 2,650 bushels of of the uncertainty of their data, and wheat; 1,600 of barley, and 1,050 they only yield to it a provisional

/ In reply to your question they by our friend, who is especially inwill frankly admit their inability tol tal proof that life can be developed, save from demonstrable antecedent

To secure an extra crop, why not | theory of evolution in its complete | great deal better than we could if we

I hold with Virchow that the fail-

CO - OPERATION OF THE WIFE .-There is much good sense and truth in the remark that no man ever prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she be made by taking your husband's unites in mutual endeavors or re- ulster, dyeing It brown, cutting off wards his labor with an endearing the breast pockets, gathering it besmile, with what confidence will he | hind and sewing ten cents' worth of resort to his merchandise, or his black ruching around the neck. farm, fly over lands, sail upon the With one of these on a middle-sized seas, meet difficulty or encounter woman can sail into a five-cent store danger, if he knows he is not spend- with the air of a duchess. ing his strength in vain, but that his labors will be rewarded by the

sweets of home.

School Room Requirements:

A late number of the Educational simply means more goading of the tions: already over-goaded child. Fever- Somewhat more than fifty years

completed. Work has begun on the the injured member. The wound is the pupil must forfeit his recess or forgotten the broker. I mentioned exceedingly painful, but nothing se- remain after school to learn them, the incident many years afterwards they were once children? It is gen- heard of a Wall street broker. erally supposed that teachers know

scholars of recess, because they necessarily require the time for recreation, and no person with common sense can deny it. Teachers com-Having thus exhausted physics plain that outsiders cannot intelli-Religious feeling is as much a stitute needed reforms in the manverity as any other part of human agement of their schools and neither consciousness; and against it, on its educational papers or outsiders will commendation. But so long as I could see that his (Carlyle's) children are, and until the necessary contention at bottom was that the reform is made, will be crammed, buman soul has claims and yearn- crammed to a surfeit, crammed unings which physical science cannot til they dislike school and everything connected with it, teachers It seems high time to him (Vir- must expect to be criticized, and

The free schools are the pride of the country, and it should be our We ought not, Virchow urges, to aim to keep them so. Let no false isms or pet notions so blind our teachers that they strive to make machine shops of their school rooms The burden of my writings in this and make every boy and girl when they leave them for life's battle simtoo much, either as to the number

## Items for the Local Paper.

The following suggestions, made by the editor of the Fishkill (N. Y.) cality as to any other: We often have people say to us: "I intended to send you a little item for the paper last week," mentioning what it was about, "but I didn't do it," and then offer an excuse. Or another person will say: "You ought to have been down to, or up to such or such a place, and see such a thing not fulfill. that happened there. It would have made a good item." We are always gratified at the good intentions expressed by such persons, but grieved that they let the matter slip to post us on the matter in question, when they could have done it with so little trouble. We cannot be everywhere, and while we may desire to be at a certain place our duty may require us somewhere else. Even if we could be at the place indicated terested in the item he mentions, oftentimes it would not pay us to spend the time to go there. But he being thoroughly conversant with the whole matter, could write it out I share Virchow's opinion that the in a few minutes, and perhaps do a happened to be there. No one need to it so that we will know who it comes from, not for publication, and, if there is the least interest attached to your item, it will see daylight in as good shape as we know how to MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY put it. This is intended for everybody. Who will send the first

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Trust a Boy.

Under the above title in the Ap-Weekly, after referring to the useless- peal of December 1st is a narrative ness, energy, and activity of Ameri- of an incident in Boston, of the Bishcan character as a disease -the drain op of Louisiana entrusting a boy upon the nervous system being too with a sum of money merely because great, and so forth, urges greater he had an honest countenance. Two zeal on the part of the teacher, great- incidents occurred in my own exer enthusiasm in his work; which perience, which are good correla-

that nothing more need be said. But replying, "You shall have it, and I and sometimes both. This is cruel- to a gentleman who said it was the ty. Have teachers forgotten that most extraordianary story he ever The other case bappened in Wash

something of physiology, but one ington, about fifteen years ago. I would judge by the way they treat was standing in the porch of Wilscholars that it was a mere supposi- lard's Hotel, when a little boy, with sion. A leading physiologoist tells a very bright, honest face, accosted us that we should never deprive me with, "Please, sir, lend me twenty-five cents to set me up in business. I want to buy some newspapers to sell again on the street." 1 replied, "My boy, I haven't got twenty-five cents, but here is fifty and reached its very rim, a mighty gently criticize. Have not most of cents, and when you want to return it you will find me here, for I am but, in the evening, as I was walking up and down in the entrance-hall, smoking a cigar, my coat was pulled by a little newsboy, and I turned and beheld the youngster who had applied for a loan in the morning, with the same bright, honest face that attracted me then. "I have brought you back your fifty cents, sir," said he, "and I am ever so much obliged to you. I have made more than a dollar clear profit."- W. B. Whiting, in Chicago Appeal.

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ish preparation for a feverish, ago, I was appointed a midshipman breathless examination is the order in the navy and ordered to New of the day. Educators will cry a York. I was only fourteen years sound mind in a sound body, and old, and, being of delicate make and immediately fermulate a graded small stature, did not look more course whose fulfillment would be than eleven. My previous life had sufficient to destroy both body and been spent in the country, and I mind. Results we want, and the knew nothing of city ways or busiresults are chalked out. Passing ness proceedings. Pay-day was the grade is the end; children the thirtieth of the month, but I wanted Garlow's land, and a temporary put the warrant in the hands of means; and "cram" is the word of some money on the twentieth, and, side-track north of the main track, Sheriff Canfield, who immediately command. To compass this end the passing through Wall street, I went where they will place their supplies started to Wisner in pursuit. The teacher works as deliberately re- into a broker's office and said, "You gardless of the present or future lend money here, do you not?" welfare of the children, and as "Yes," the broker replied. "Well," coolly, as Napoleon would calculate continued I, "I want to borrow on the sacrifice of ten thousand men | twenty dollars for ten days." I did to accomplish a strategic maneuver. not then understand the quizzical Of wisdom and hard sense the manner with which the broker lookabove is full; and it would seem ed at me for a few seconds, before when we so often hear the remark | won't charge you interest for it eiththat children have to study from one er. What's your name?" He gave to four hours out of school to learn me the money and I signed a retheir daily tasks, we wonderingly ceipt; and, I need not add, the twenask, why so? They answer, if the ty dollars was promptly returned at lessons are not ready for recitation, the ten days. I am sorry that I have

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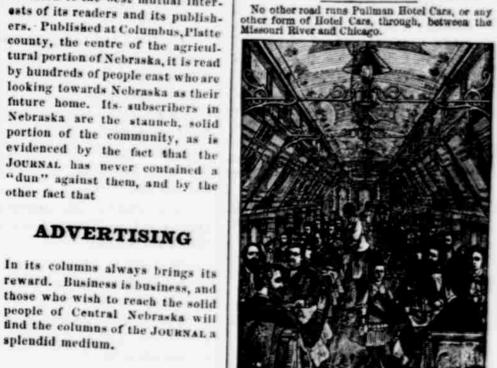
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