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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1887.

Coming Events. Omaha Fair, Sept. 5-10.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept 9-16. Session of Nebraska Millers' Associa-

tion, Columbus, May 11th, 8 p. m. Knowing democratic politicians predict an extra session of Congress in October.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed W. McLennon collector of customs for the district of Miami, O.

THE Queen of the Sandwich Islands

President and Mrs. Cleveland. THE Ohio republican central commit tee have decided to hold the state con-

vention at Toledo, July 27 and 28. It is reported that the largest gas well in the world has been struck at Muncie,

Ind. It flows 12,000,000 feet a day. D. E. KEITH, cashier of the bank of Elkhorn, Dak., is under arrest charged with robbery. The bank is said to be

closed. THE recent coak workers' strike in Pennsylvania has closed 12,000 ovens,

THE wife of ex-Senator Thurman of Columbus. Ohio, was reported very ill last week. She was seventy-two years old on the 2d inst.

THE earthquake shocks which occurred the other day were felt from California to Texas in some places shaking carried several hundred feet into the air the earth violently.

Moses Parks of Reynolds, Ga., died of measles the other day. He was 92 years old, and, it is said, never was so ashamed in his life.

Texas last week was supplied with copious rains throughout the north and thousands of dollars. central portions of the state, which has been followed by cold weather.

MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, now of New York, has accepted the position of first assistant in a well known school for young ladies in that city.

THE Standard in London publishes a dispatch from Paris stating that the government has prohibited further performances in Paris of Wagner's "Lohen-

CHAS. K. GAINS, a blind man. was tried the other day at Tiffin, Ohio, for murder, and the jury returned a verdict against him for murder in the second

THE people of Michigan are of the opinion that two cents a mile is enough for railroad fare in that state, and are canvassing the propriety of a statute to that effect.

A BILL has been passed by the Michigan legislature making it a misdemean- It is reported that fifteen bodies have or to pay a laborer in store orders, scrip, notes, etc., or to hold his pay longer than one month.

THE printing and lithographing establishment of Collier & Cleveland, state printers, at Denver, Col., burned passenger traffic? If the companiesthe other morning. Loss \$20,000 and insured for \$28,000.

Word came from New York the other day that Judge Donahue had rendered a haul of 100 or 1,000 miles they can't decision ordering the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad company to allow E. L. Appenheim & Co., to inspect their books.

A snock of earthquake occurred the other day at El Paso, Texas. Houses were quickly destroyed. The movement was sufficient to break plastering, stop clocks and rattle windows. A sulphurous smell preceded the shock.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI and suit were escorted by representatives of the state, war and navy departments at Washington the other morning to the Washington barracks, where a special review of troops was held in her honor.

THE damage done by the hail storm PRESIDENT CLEVELAND appointed J. the other day at Duluth, Minn., was W. Doane of Chicago, W. K. Carslile much greater than at first reported. of Wichita, Kas., and Isaac J. Cox of The gas mains are full of water, the Ellenville, N. Y., commissioners to ex- streets and railroad tracks washed out, amine and report upon thirty-four miles basements and business houses flooded of the Northern Pacific railroad. and considerable damage done to stocks of goods in basements. The total loss

U. S. MARSHAL MEAD passed through Benson, Arizona, the other night having in charge James Barrock, Swain and McCisick, whom he had arrested near Fort Bowie on suspicion of being concerned in the Papage station train rob-

By the accidental discharge of a gun | the present moment?" "You are thinkat Wilmington, N. C., the other morning ing that the cow-shed called a union four colored boys were killed. It requires skill, as well as knowledge, to follow will doubtless think the same handle a double barreled gun without cap tubes, and said not to be loaded. thing."-Bee. Another sad warning to boys.

A REPORT reached Denver that the Ireland, and Mr. Kilbridge, one of the west bound passenger train on the tenants evicted from Lansdownes es-Atlantic & Pacific heavily ladened with tates, sailed from Queenstown the other passengers was derailed the other morn- day for New York on the steamer ing near Coolidge, N. M., and the train Umbria. The mayor and municipalities hadly wrecked. Several passengers were council of Queenstown, and various killed and injured.

VIOLENT wind storms visited Jeffercon City, Mo., and vicinity, taking roofs from houses, blowing down the walls inside and destroying the stage and scenery in the opera house. Orchards were greatly damaged throughout the country and fences were jeveled to the

life of Tom Potter, the railway man. literary circles under the nom de plume site of Clay Centre.

to the rank of sergeant. In the latter absorbed is said to be the extract of the Rush's majority at 774. years of the war he became a lineman in euphorbia tree. the engineer corps of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. In 1866 he became station agent at Albia in this state for that road at a salary of \$60 a month. Soon afterwards he was made fuel agent at \$100 a month. In 1873 he became a general agent at Creston, where he now owns an extensive stock farm, and in 1875 he became division superintendent. In 1878 he was made reneral superintendent, and in 1880 he was made general manager; afterwards he was elected successively third vice president, second vice president, vice Carbell, while riding in a buggy at night president. This is a career of rapid were shot by some unknown persons promotion, and one which demonstrates sneaking behind. Mr. Carbell died inin itself the capacity and power of the stantly, and Mrs. Carbell will not live.

man."-Omaha Bee. Earthquake at Albuquerque. ALBURUERQUE, N. M., May 3.-At 3:13 this afternoon the entire community was startled by two distinct but almost continuous vibrations of the earth, the direction of which was east to west and continuing ten seconds. Clocks in all parts of the city were stopped, chandeliers vibrated and a plate glass window in the First National bank building was cracked. Men and women rushed into the streets and horses were frightened.

A shot gun was used.

Supposed he went to Canada.

New York Zeitung.

An incendiary fire occurred the other

evening in the office of the New York

Zeitung and New York Herald, and

causing damage amounting to \$5,000.

This is the fourth time within a month

NEBRASKA NOTES.

new creamery just located at Shelton.

and the citizens are now ready to offer

inducements to a canning factory.

the handling of all kinds of stock.

\$90,000 more than the appraisement.

population of something over 40,000.

Lincoln's new directory indicates a

Men unhitched their teams and hurriedly called upon and paid her respects to ed them away, looking upwards at the buildings as if they expected they were to topple upon them. Many persons complained of a feeling akin to seasickness. In the old town the people were terror stricken and many natives feared a new eruption from the extinct crator

It is reported from Pittsburg, Pa., that a storm one day last week, almost equal to a hurricane, swept over the mountains of Pennsylvania.accompanied by thunder and hail. It was terrific in eastern Somerset and western Bedford and this leaves about 13,000 men out of counties. A few moments before the storm came, a roaring like the discharge tance and when the storm struck the mountains the roaring was increased. It was about a quarter of a mile wide Good enough. Let it include tramps. and moved in a northwesterly direction. Large trees were twisted off like straws, and some of the trees were caught and and hurled back again with a swiftness that cannot be described-in fact every thing in its path was crushed into the earth. The lightning was terrific, hail

> fell in stones as large as eggs and vegetation of all kinds suffered severely. The damage to fruit trees will amount to Debt Statemeut.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- Following is recapitulation of the debt statement is and of the U. P. road, because, as they med today: say, those forces are working against Interest bearing debt, total Debt on which interest h .. \$1,108,459,368 Fremont. ebt on which interest since maturity, total Total debt, principal and interest . 704,174,957 Total debt, less available cash items 1,340,056,498 the Blue river on Court street, at Beat-

264,118,459 

A special report has been received at Boston from St. Johns, N. F., of an appalling marine disaster that occurred at the southern channel, eastward of Cape Ray, the other night. The ill-fated steamer that went down during the storm turns out to be the John Knox, Capt. Bradley from Glasgow, bound for Quebec with a cargo of iron. The crew consisted of thirty persons and all went

carry for 34 of a cent or 1 cent a mile?

Corporation logic is fearfully and won-

A FEARFUL explosion occurred in the

shaft in the Victoria Coal company's

mine the other night. This news come

from Victoria, British Columbia and

says: that one hundred and fifty men

were believed to be in the mine, nearly

all of whom are thought to be killed

Only twelve of the bodies had been re

covered. S. Hudson, one of the rescu-

ing party, died after coming out. The

mine was then on fire. The scene

is estimated at \$150,000. In Lewiston

and Wabash considerable damage was

WHEN Bishop, the great mind reader.

was in Omaha a gentleman confidentially

asked him: "What am I thinking of a

depot is an unsightly structure. And.

Mr. Bishop contluned, "Generations to

WM. O'BRIEN editor of the United

other bodies presented O'Brien with

AT Louisville the other morning

very destructive and over \$200,000 fire

occurred, starting in the immense ware-

building contained an immense amount

house of Brown, Johnson & Co.

around the shaft is heartrending.

derfully made.-Albion News.

is said it will be rebuilt immediately. Richardson, a young man, stole three horses, a set of harness and a saddle down in the darkness in sight of land. from the barn of J. Hartney at Hubbard. He was pursued and captured with his stolen property, and is now in jail at By the way, how does it happen that Dakota City. the railroad companies don't apply the

A Mr. Massey has embarked upon long and short haul distinction as to novel experiment in this state. He has bought a large tract of land near the taking them on their own logic-can Missouri river, to be converted into a haul 150 pounds of human freight, a goat farm. He will make a specialty of passenger, ten miles for 3 cents a mile. isn't it a little strange that on a long

about \$15,000.

roads and bridges \$12,000.

The report from Fremont last week was that her citizens were happy over the prospect of the establishment of a gigantic packing house enterprise and the construction of a genuine belt line railroad around the town.

Mr. Potter of the U. P. road has offered to general passenger agent A. C. Dawes, of the Hannibal & St. Joe, the ing up and over matters in relation to pany. Mr. Dawes will probably accept. S. H. Elwood, a prominent stock man,

supplied with all modern fixtures. Quite a number of firemen at Lincoln gambling joints, alleging as a reason that they do not wish to be placed on a

level with those who do visit those One evening last week a cow which was being driven home by one of the herd boys, ran into G. H. Wells' store. by way of the front door, jumped over a table loaded with goods, upsetting it and was out on the sidewalk again in inst twenty-three seconds, standard

time.-Schuyler Herald. portance to Omaha at this time.

the second day's attendance there were them to dispose of. Since the meeting of the society an unusually large numbuilding contained an immense amount of hay, barley, corn, oats and rye. The flames lit up the whole city.

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The mental faculties of O. P. Alex-MISS DOLLIE MEYERS, of New York, The Des Moines Register contains the committed suicide the other day by lander, the founder of Clay Centre, are Grand Island and other towns are now party made the credit of the United following mention of Mr. T. J. Potter, swallowing a poisoned bullet. Some supposed to have been undermined by coming forward with good and sub- States better than that of any other well known to the citizens of Council trouble with her lover was the cause of speculation. He is now a raving ma-Bluffs as well as throughout the entire the rash act. She was a writer of con- niac, and will be taken to the insane state: "There are many stories as to the siderable ability and widely known in asylum. He formerly owned the town towns within the past month, and is the taxes, also, were levied and collect-

· A Republican victory in Omaha: career, and Mr. Potter's has been among ed in Harper's Weekly and Frank Les- Broatch's majority for mayor over 776: the most noted of American men. He lie's Monthly. It is said that it will be John Rush for treasurer, about the same was born in Carroll county, Ohio, a long time before her vacancy on the vote and the election of two-thirds of Angust 16, 1840. He was a soldier in an literary staff of the above mentioned the councilmen. Thursday's Republi-Iowa regiment during the war, attaining papers can be filled. The poison she can gives Broatch's majority at 638 and

A Nebraska City firemen died the other day, and as he was a popular fel-ANY one can make one hundred dollow the boys held a meeting and passed lars reward for the arrest of J. N. Dykesuitable resolutions in the course of man. He is about thirty-five years old, which it was stated that "he had gone to light hair, light small blue eyes, five feet ten inches high, weight 160 pounds | his last fire." The boys have been won dering ever since what made his widow forefinger off at first joint on one hand. Any information to be given or wanted, so mad.

telegraph John Lisco, Sheriff, at Clarks, John Hipp, a section laborer on the B. & M. railroad, while at work on the track near Lawrence, was struck by the DISTRICT ATTORNEY MENSIC, of Delaengine of a passing freight train, and van. Wis., received a message the other although no bones were broken, death day stating that Mr. and Mrs. John resulted in a short time from internal hemorrhage. His death resulted from his own carlessness.

The amendment to sec. 54, chap. 73, compiled statutes of '85, is pretty sweeping. prohibiting non-resident Six hundred wood carvers, employed aliens from hereafter acquiring title to by furniture manufacturers in Chicago, real estate, either by purchase, devise or were last Monday preparing for a strike, descent. Nebraska is determined to but no decision to do so was reached. have no bloated foreign land owners Nine hours work instead of ten and no lord it over her citizens. reduction in pay was demanded by the

Antoine Barada and Frank Deroin carvers and refused by the manufacturtwo half breed Indians, were arrested the other day at Falls City by R. E. Allen, one of the deputy U. S. marshals. JAMES N. TAGGART, who for several The Indians are charged with breaking years has been paying teller of the Union Trust company at Philadelphia. into a store on the reservation and stealing clothing. They claim they were Pa., has absconded and an examination of the books of the company shows a de- drunk when they did it, and think it ficiency of something less than \$100,000. nice fun to get to Omaha.

Nebraska is a solvent state. It is growing state. It is attracting more population than any other western state. It has more live and bright towns. It has more chance for intelligent investment. It has more definite material resources. It is the one and the only that fire has occurred in the office of the state for strangers to stop. Come here, join us, and be prosperous. - Omaha Re-

S. F. Smith, former general superintendent of the Union Pacific road, has resigned and been appointed general Work on the state capitol has been remanager of the Denver & Rio Grande. sumed, and will be pushed rapidly this Along with the news of his appointment left the place, he interviewed each and in the management of the Union Pacific be made work on the streets at Schuyler. | under Mr. Potter. One of which is certain extensions which will virtually Much interest is manifested over the give the system control of a line from Council Bluffs to Chicago. A good thing to do.

Two weeks ago last Monday Joseph Likes of Lincoln arose, ate his breakfast Among the other big enterprises that at his home on K street, and shortly Fremont is engaged in will be the conafterward left the house with his dinner struction of extensive stock yards for pail to join a section gang on the Burlington & Missouri. He did not report The Douglas county poor farm is for duty, however, and his family has being sold in lot lots. The land has not seen or heard from him since. He brought in this way \$1.400 a lot, and was the only support of his mother, who is about 55 years old, and as a conse-The Fremont Tribune advocates a quence of his absence, she is left in desboycott of Omaha dealers, newspapers, titute circumstances.

This office was called upon by James last Thursday. Mr. McDonell was here The contract for an iron bridge across in attendance on a law suit. He lives on a farm of 160 acres 21/4 miles from Milrice, has been awarded to the Columbia lard, Douglas county, and within a few Bridge Company, of Dayton, O., for miles of the limits of the city of Omaha, consequently it is quite a valuable piece of real estate. He asked us to say that Colfax county's annual estimate of he raised last year an ear of corn concurrent expenses for 1887 is \$39,100. taining 1,610 kernels and wants to know registered bond interest and sinking who can beat it.—Schuyler Quill.

fund making \$15,000 of the total and While we realize that Omaha wants all the cable lines, tramways and motor The creamery at Sutton was burned roads that capitalists are willing to to the ground the other afternoon. The build, we do not believe that an indisfire started from the smoke-stack. The criminate voting away of franchises is loss was over \$7,000, partly insured. It indicious, or in the public interest. Before another franchise for any street railway is voted, the corporation that asks for the right-of-way should give a specific guaranty of good faith and assurance that it will build a given length of road within a reasonable time.

The Schuyler Herald (which is Dem ocratic) speaks as follows. If this sort of talk becomes common with Democratic papers, what will become of the party? "Clarkson is soon to have another saloon, making three in all. This is entirely too many saloons for a small town like Clarkson, and argues no great amount of good for that place. Better incorporate as soon as possible and raise the license to about a thousand dollars. Too many saloons are an

injury to any town." President W. B. Strong, of the Sant Fe road was in Omaha last week lookplace of the general manager of the extending the main line of their road Oregon Railway & Navigation Com- from Atchison to Omaha. The citizens of Omaha could obtain no direct information from him, but guess at his and formerly a resident of North Bend, motive in visiting Omaha at present, but this state, has been arrested and placed it is a fact not unknown to railroad men under \$1,000 bonds for disposing of at Omaha that the Atchison, Topeka & mortgaged property, and obtaining Santa Fe Company have an eye on that money under false pretenses. -Omaha city with a view of extending the main line from Atchison to Omaha.

Among the improvements at Ponca is The landlord, hired help and boarders new three-story brick hotel, which of the Cottage House on sixth street, when finished is expected to be one of were suddenly stricken down last Monthe finest in the state outside the large day just after the noon meal. Upon investigation it was found that the horse radish which had been served was some thing of a cross between horse-radish have refused to sign the pledge not to and wild parsnips and that this was drink or visit houses of prostitution and probably the cause of the sickness which prevailed during the remainder of the day and through the following night Serious results were apprehended but at present all the patients appear to be outh Herald.

We cannot understand why some of our wealthy citizens do not erect com- bright with hyacinths and tulips, the modious dwellings and sell same to our laborers and mechanics at a small thermometer 68, the sky blue and the monthly payment, say \$25 or \$30. Besides doing a good thing for the city The members of the Brickmoulders they would be helping themselves and Union of Omaha, to the number of 500 aiding a good class of citizens to get a column marching up Pennsylvania avemen. struck for an advance of wages last home. In three or four years a me- nue, and 200,000 people watching the week. They demand a uniform rate of chanic by paying \$25 per month—per- pageant and roaming through the \$3.00 per day at all the yards. It is said haps only \$5 or \$10, more than he now streets of their country's capital. Dethat the strike is one of serious im- pays for rent-will own his own house spite the failure of the bill for the presand lot, worth to-day from \$1,000 to ent, the last of April will doubtless be The Nebraska State Medical Society \$1,500, and long before the time has the inauguration time of the future. was in session last week at Omaha. At elapsed he can sell out and make a hand. The Senator from Kansas received the some margin on the investment. It is fullest approbation of his bill from quite a large number of doctors present better than a savings bank, it can't the committees of both houses of Conand a large scientific programme before burst, and the profit is sure. We hope gress to which it was referred, and some of our citizens will think of it, and failed at the last moment. Mr. Ingalls we know there are many of our me- says he will not give it up, but intends

Fremont, Plattsmouth, Lincoln, Real estate in Nebraska is a good investment, and men of capital are beginning to realize the fact, and are putting their money where it will be safe. the interest sure, and the returns doubled. Humphrey Independent. And

Dr. W. C. Armstrong, of Postville, Platte county, founder of Park Hill Orphan's Home, was in Genoa this week in behalf of that institution. While here the Doctor made a very pleasant call at this office and at considerable length talked of his plans and the good work he has undertaken. He last year deeded half the land he possessed, a quarter section, to the Home, and this year hopes to receive donations enough to erect thereon a home for such homeless outcasts and orphans as may be gathered there for care and protection. At present some ten or twelve children are living with and being well cared for by the venerable philanthropist. We hope that all in this section who are able will be ready to do something for this grand cause when they are called upon.

towns are good places for investment.

We predict that the new vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad will not let the splendid shops of this city be occupied by as few men as now inhabit the acres enclosed in the stone and roofed-in walls. We may be excused for our hopefulness, we have lived along the line of the "Q." and know that an idle man, car, locomotive or shop is abhorrent to this railroad Napoleon. A story is told of the Col. when he was ticket agent at Albia that illustrates his character. He drank with the boys between trains. The then superintendent remonstrated. His reply was, "Well, d m it, give me something to do." He has been busy ever since. Mark it, the company's property at this place will be utilized. He was at that time station agent for the C. B. & Q. in a small town in Iowa. Near his place a bad smashup occurred to a passenger train. Tom Potter was soon at the scene actively engaged in looking after and caring for the wounded. Before any of the injured all and asked what they wanted to settle for their damage. Nearly all stated an amount and Potter at once settled and took receipts for "payment of damages in full." This brilliant move, of course, saved the C. B. & Q. hundreds of thousands of dollars that would afterwards have been sued for if lawyers had got hold of the cases. And Potter went up the railroad ladder from that time. Grand Island Times.

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.] The handsome bronze statue of Gar field, which stands at the foot of Capitol Hill, all draped in black at present, ready to be unveiled amid imposing ceremonies on the 12th inst., makes the nineteenth outdoor memorial to public men in this city. There are six eques-McDonell, father of Mrs. M. F. Cook, trian statues, six pedestrian statues, marble groups and bronze groupe and one marble shaft, the tallest in the

The "Father of his country" has been memorialized in both marble and bronze. so also has the great War President, Abraham Lincoln, while there are Jackson, Scott, Green, MacPherson, Thomas, Rawlins, Farragut, Dupont, Luther, Prof. Henry, and Chief Justice Marshal, who have been given either marble or metallic immortality in the

National Capital. This last addition, erected by his old comrades in arms, (the society of the Army of the Cumberland) cost \$65,000. thirty thousand of which Congress appropriated for the pedestal. It represents Gen. Garfield standing in a graceful attitude, holding a manuscript in one hand while the other rests on a book lying on a column. The figure is children rendered their parts exceedingof heroic size and decidedly lifelike and ly well, and were loudly applauded

The movement for the erection of nonument to the memory of Gen. Garfield had its inception on the day of his death. The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of which he was a con spicuous member, had met in annual reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn. It was meeting of special interest, for the ex-Confederates of that region, in which the Army of the Cumberland fought its battles and won its fame, had united in an invitation to the society to hold its meeting in their midst. They wanted to meet the men they had fought on s many battle fields in social intercourse Gen. Garfield heartily approved of this reunion of soldiers of both sides and had promised to be present. Then be was taken down by the assassin's bullet. and the society on the day of its assembling received the news of his death.

The 30th of April just passed was ings were saved. such a glorious day for the inauguration of a President that one could not but regret the failure of a certain bill before the last Congress. It was introduced by Senator Ingalls and provided that Inauguration day be changed from April. The reason for the change was that the weather in the early March is usually execrable, and that the effect of the inauguration ceremonies is apt to be spoiled in consequence.

I could not help contrasting the snow and slush, wet and chill of the fourth of last March with the April day, which doing well and out of danger .- Platts- it was proposed should witness the next inauguration. The lawns were fresh mown, the trees half leaved, the parks streets as clean as bowling alleys, the west wind mild and fresh.

Imagine what the scene would be or such a day with 50,000 troops in close

stantial booms. Real estate has nearly nation in the world. Under laws passdoubled in value in many of Nebraska ed and administered by the republicans, being sought by eastern capitalists. ed so as to produce overflowing revenue without serious burdens upon the peo-

At the Treasury department they are making a vigorous effort to show that there will be no dangerous accumulation of money in the Treasury during the coming fiscal year. Possibly there will not, but it is difficult to get away from just because Nebraska fairly promises to one, well-established fact. The income stand in the front rank of the states for will certainly be at least one hundred millions larger than the expenditures agriculture and stock raising, all her and the amount required for the sinking

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

District 44 and Vicinity. There! it's at Harry Reed's, and it's a girl; Harry is treating his house to a new coat of paint.

now busy sowing that crop, and larger area than usual is being sown A. C. Pickett has purchased a new windmill, to take the place of the one

A majority of the flax growers are just

blown to pieces by the wind. He proposes to build the tower and put the mill in position himself. Really, our town clerk is quite a carpenter, as well as farmer. Last Thursday evening, while George Drinnin a boy 14 years of age, was leading a mule colt to water, the mule tried to out his hind foot in George's mouth

He didn't quite get it there, but suc-

ceeded in cutting his under lip and knocking two teeth loose. Farmers that have not already planted melons, should plant a few at once 'Tis true, there is no money in them. but when we think of the affords the children, giving them a real fourth of July about one-sixth of the year, we cannot afford to overlook that pleasure. Some may say, "but we have no children:" if so, then invite your neighbor's children; it will do you good.

nd make them happy. DIED. Fannie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark, departed this life at the home of her parents, 5 p. m., Saturday, May 7, of measles. Her age was 20 years. The sympathy of the entire community goes out towards the be reaved parents, brothers and sisters, and n this, their dark hour of trial, many stand ready to share their sorrow and administer to their needs, as far as i lies in their power.

"She's gone, but to us she beckons, Now from the Golden Shore, To meet her in that blessed land

Oh hearts, now deeply bowed in grief, That for the loved one sigh, Hear them calling, 'blessed meeting Great rejoicing by and by.'"

On Sunday at 1 o'clock Rev. O. V. the house. The funeral was largely attended, and the profusion of beautiful flowers that covered the coffin spoke well for the tender regard on the part of the people towards a loving friend.

Platte Center Items. L. B. Harmon is erecting a new stable.

The entire family of John Timothy Jim Lamb, Abe Tschudy and John Caffrey were in town Monday. Our weather prophet "Caustic" says there will be a heavy storm before Wed The Peerless brick yard is in full

blast here, and bids fair to be one of the finest in the state. "Bill Tarrier" alias W. D. Carrier atended divine services at the M. E.

church last Sunday evening. Dr. Edwards was in Humphrey Friday, Saturday and Sunday to attend two cases of measles, and one of lung fever. Wm. Selden, late of Missouri Valley, Iowa, arrived here last Monday, to assist the Argus force in their futile efforts, to print with their elbow-power-hand-perfecting-press.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tedrow, Miss Katie Havs. Miss Mollie Condon, Miss Nellie Keat ing, Misses Maggie and Nellie O'Brien, Harry Arnold, Marvin Elston, George Graves and a number of others from Columbus attended the Fair Thursday

The Catholic fair was a grand success. The greatest excitement about the prizes was caused by the Irish trying to bluff the English, the result was, about \$75 was spent on it. Some of the other prizes were won by the following: J. J. Burke, clock; Kate Carrig, silver tea set: John Rossiter, plow; A. Anderson, water set; Mr. Morrissey, bride; Mrs Fenner, hand painting; Wm. Bloedorn, music box, (and then didn't set them up because he was a prohibitionist, bad cess to him); Ed. Roberts, landscape. The Supper was served in Scheidel's hall and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The receipts were nearly \$500,00.

AMATEUR.

Monroe Items. Weather very warm, and grain is need ng rain; the country is resounding with the click of the corn planter. Rev. Mr. Miller, of Genoa was visiting the members of his congregation in this vicinity last week. Mr. Miller is an active, energetic man, and we believe is

doing a great deal of good. Mr. Shaff, who was passing through here last week, left his horse a moment. when it took fright and ran quite a distance, but was finally caught near Mat son P. O., the buggy however being left in seperate parts along the road.

Quite an extensive prairie fire occurred a few days ago, having gotten beyond the control of those who set it: it burn ed with great rapidity running through a young grove which it nearly destroyburned fence posts and it was with difficulty that Thomas Hill's build

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GEO. GENSLER, 64 years old, was found murdered at his restaurant in Minneapolis, Minn., the other morning, his head being crushed in with an ax while

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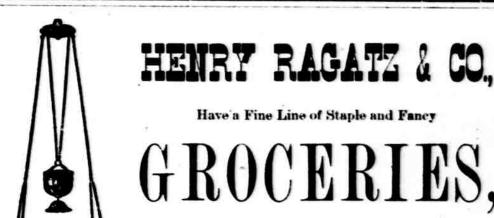
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