All communications, to secure attention, most be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1891.

Coming Events. Platte County Fair, Columbus, Sept.

Republican state convention, Lincoln

State prohibition convention, Lincoln, August 5th.

Platte county teachers' institute, Au gust 3-15.

Twenty-fifth G. A. R. National En

compment, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3-8. Independent sixth judicial district convention, Columbus, 2 p. m., Aug. 15. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept. 4-11.

Democratic state convention, Grand Island, Wednesday, Sept. 17. Independent state convention, Hast

ings, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Aug. 18. Independent county convention, opera house, Columbus, Monday, 1 p. m.

sharp, Aug. 10. Wirz. Boyd be a candidate for gov-

ernor this fall on the democratic ticket? "WHEN interest fortifies an argument

For souls already warped receive an easy bent. NEBRASKA has a governor; his name is

good for the position until his success is really "elected and qualified." "Hongst labor and united, earnest ef-

fort never went unrewarded," says Ike business, violate all principles of just Lansing in his address to the republicans of the state. He advises the immediate organization of a republican of the civilized world in our methods of club in each township of the state.

THE management are endeavoring to make the coming state fair the greatest success, eclipsing, if possible, all predecessors. In this, it is commendable that the people of Nebraska join hands with the board, and prepare for the state's exhibit at Chicago in '93.

LIEUT. GLOVER has been heard from in Alaska. He writes of an immens valley in the interior, thickly clothed with luxuriant grasses, and containing deep, swift streams, and lakes well stocked with fish; fine pasture lands and wild fruits abound; the winter is severe, but not so terrible as generally sup-

Excussion trains collided Sunday night near Mende, France, the engine of the train telescoping the last three cars of the train ahead. Almost instantly the reservoir in which gas was stored exploded with terrific force, and the wreckage then caught fire. In a half hour the last faint cry of the wounded crushed and roasting victims was stilled. Fully 200 persons are known to be killed

THE Fremont Flail gives it as a de liberate opinion that the public houses of prostitution (such as it says Columbus has), are much better than the kind Schuyler has been found to containprivate families gone wrong, because these last instigate murder and suicide. It has been but a short time since Madame Perry shot at a man, (who narrowly escaped death thereby), coming away from her house.

MEDICINE means everything that will cure or heal.-You cannot rely on the intelligence of the body regarding its own condition.—The gateways of the body, the portals or orifices are the the Telegram, an editorial appeared places where trouble is most liable to purporting to be a comment upon an ardevelop.—The human race is driven to ticle "fresh from the captivating pen of its various phases of wrong doing by Mr. Calhoun," which "comes from his disease, and it is a dream of mine that opposition to the hoggish and monopothe day will come when it will be the listic practices of the republican party. policy of the doctors to step in and cure and so set is he against them, that he is criminals instead of punishing them. | evidently writing, to cast aside every-Dr. Pratte of Chicago.

CHARLES LAWSON has recently secured the patent for some timber land near Newton, Kan., that he has been living on for some years. It had been occupied by a member of a band of blackcape, who a few days ago, notified him to leave the country. The following night he was confronted by ten men masked in black who bound him and carried him to the wood, tied him to a tree, stripped him of his clothing and were about to use a horse whip on him. when Mrs. Lawson, who had heard a disturbance and had followed with a Winchester rifle, now began to use the weapon, shooting three men in succesmon: two got away, but the third was carried home by the man who was about to be his victim. Five of the rescale are now in jail waiting their trial.

A STATUE of Stonewall Jackson was unveiled at Lexington, Va., Tuesday of last week. Gen. Wade Hampton presided at the ceremonies, and Gen. Jubal to stay; if it has, then there will be a A. Early was orator of the day. Col. T. complete reorganization of the political M. Semmes recited three poems: "Stonewall Jackson's Way." "Over the River." and "Slain in Battle." Early's speech was a sulogy of Jackson, closing with predict." these words: "Let me conclude by saying, and let every honest hearted con- the points ad libitum. tederate who fought bravely in the war I do not desire to be either facetion say, If I should ever apologize for any or sarcastic, but if it be true, "the main part or action taken by me in the war, tenets of the new party faith are demmay the lightning of a righteous heaven ocratic," it is pretty late in the day for blast me from the earth and may I be the editor of the Telegram to proclaim considered a spawn of the earth by all it. It reminds me of "Billy Bluster." honest men." There was great applance who when put upon the witness stand. from the ten thousand people present, testified, "I says as my chum says." Not a single reference to the generosity As a set-off to the first and second of the United States government which points before quoted, I call attention to

A WONDERPUL discovery of gold is anounced from Granada, Nicaragua. One nan found an eighteen pound nugget. There are numerous pockets distributed in all directions, obviously caused by a volcanic upheaval of the lower strata, throwing the gold mineral to the surface. It is thought the region will be as celebrated as the Bonanza mines of Cal-

THE following frank statement from J. E. Hare, of Trenton, Texas, will be of interest to many of our citizens. "My little boy was very bad off for months with diarrhose. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recom-mend it to all who need a diarrhose or

colic medicine." For sale by C. E. Pollock & Co., and Dr. Heintz, drug-Car Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the only line running solid vestibuled, dectric lighted and steam heated trains between the Missouri river and Chicago, consisting of new palace sleeping cars, elegant free reclining chair cars, luxurious coaches and the finest it, then. dining cars in the world. The berth reading lamp in its palace sleeping cars improvement of the age. Try it and be republican party must redeem convinced. Close connection in union

apply to your ticket agent, or F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agt. W. S. HOWELL

Traveling Fr't. and Pass. Agt ... What Shall Be Taxed?

Let all our taxes on stocks, bonds money, furniture, credits, and in fact all personal property be abolished Let the mortgager pay only on the value of his real estate less the mort gage and the mortgages on the mortgage, as in California. Let the state abandon all taxes on real estate and levy income and succession taxes, distributing therefrom to the towns and cities what the latter may need after they have taxed real estate, land being rated higher than improvements. Lo-

cal communities might also retain liquor licenses. Almost all of the John M. Thayer, and he is doubtless other license taxes, such as prevail in crats, who have no higher motive than over, but since carefully reading up on it got through. Great enthusiasm is the southern states alone, to any ex- fiery spite, and are ready "to cast aside the law and counselling with the leadtent, save in Idaho, should be abolished. Not being graded according to the profits or even the magnitude of the taxation.

We are behind every other nation taxation. Reform cannot wait much longer. When it does come it is likely to come chiefly, I think, along the lines indicated.—[Edward W. Bemis, in The Chautauguan for August.

eemed, in a land where rest abides."

### Correspondence.

The Truth of It. ED. JOURNAL:-In a recent issue

thing in order to sort his old enemies.' The scintillations that are found dropping from the Telegram's pen, although | ganized a mutual insurance company. inspired by "the captivating pen of Mr. Calhoun," have remained unnoticed by any of those who hope to "succeed in 4 to 7. shelving the corrupt old plundering political machine."

I ask the privilege to use your corres pondent's column. I really hesitate at my own temerity in essaying to review such an array of glowing thoughts, progressive, enlightened" statesmanshir While the whole article is phosphore cent, I content myself with a selection of a few of the most dazzling points. 1st. "To be sure the main tenets of

the new party faith are democratic." 2d. "While the declared principles of the new party are so nearly democratic." 3d. "We have, as yet, no demonstra

tion of what the new party would do." 4th. "Time alone will demonstrate whether or not, the new party has come parties."

5th. "What will come out of such condition of affairs, no one can safely

And so I might go on and string out

did not hang the robel generals for the platform of principles adopted at a of 27 feet long by 6 feet beam with a tive governments. While the negotia-tresson.

Platte county republican convention four or five horse-power engine. It is tions are proceeding very slowly they

held at Columbus, September 6, 1873: "Resolved, That we as republicans do declare that the proper and speedy development of the resources of our whole country demands that all railroads should be public highways, subject to, and controlled by the people, the same as other public roads.

"We are of the opinion that immediate action should be taken by the proper authorities to wrest from the (U. P.) corporation its ill gotten gains.
"That the road should be co

and operated by the people through the proper officers as a national highway, as free to the Nebraska homesteader as to "It is only a matter of time more

less, when the transportation question

will be the great political problem," was an utterance of a party newspaper at the time. I cannot now call to mind any action of the Platte county democracy espousing the cause of the farmers as against the "hoggish and monopolistic" corporations. But in every platform that democracy frames, "glittering gen eralities" predominate. If the inde pendent party of Platte county will take the trouble to examine the platform of the democracy that was adopted shortly after the republican convention above referred to, they will find no declaration "bristling with diamond points," but the editor of the Telegram was not in

"The great political problem" of trans portation and governmental ownership is patented and cannot be used by any of railroads is upon us, clamoring for other railway company. It is the great solution, and it must be met now. The pledges, and should be quick to appredepot at Omaha with all trains to and hend its opportunity and welcome its from the west. For further particulars co-workers or pass into oblivion along 1. Upon inquiry we find that the exwith its gouty companion, the demo-

> and second points, the third may be monstration of what the new party pleasant for Manager Huck and he will would do."

Really, Mr. Editor, the boldness this third point has so dazzled my obtuesness that I must sak indulgence till your next issue, to rest my shattered

Artemus Ward, whenever he exhibited his "wax figgers," found necessary to introduce an "amoosing little cusa," often by way of illustration, often by and their ideas are so varied that the way of irony.

Nil-desperandum.

Yours for keeps, H. J. HUDBON.

Substance or Shadow.

ED. JOURNAL:-It was with considera ble mortification that the writer read in a recent issue of the Sentinel an article relating to the amount of knowledge former graduates of (we suppose the Columbus high school), possessed. Now, ENGINEER CHARLEY Topp. of the Chi- as I am one of these "former graducago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, was a atea," I would like to know (as an hero, and a martyr, and imbued with the answer to one of the sentences therein christian principle of self-abnegation, contained), which would be more to the His fireman jumped when obstructions pupil's credit, to have the name of the were sighted on the track ahead, but author, the color and quality of binding Todd stood at his post, did his full duty, and size of book, thoroughly impresse reversed the engine, applied the air upon their memory (although we know brakes, opened the sand valves. The it is well to know the author's name), or train was kept on the rails and many to have that which is between the two lives saved; the engine was thrown into covers thoroughly learned, and well rethe river. The N. Y. Press remarks: membered? And I would also like to "When they pulled the mangled and ask who examined those graduates with but he declined to make any promises kept together, and all are looking to dying engineer out of the wreck his first regard to the authors' names? As to a words were inquiries if the passengers hasty promotion of pupils by former were safe. He expired almost immedi- superintendents, I would say, that it ately. Doubtless Engineer Todd was a was as necessary then as now to attain all the fight any one man could want and he will do everything possible to most unpicturesque figure as he rode to to a certain percentage, in examination, his doom. The garb and habit of his before you could be promoted. And daily life were naturally unpoetic. I know I can truthfully say that there Probably the jumper and overalls that was no partiality shown by either of the he wore were greasy; it is likely that he former professors. If they did not gradsmoked strong tobacco in a stubby clay uate from quite so many colleges as pipe \* \* \* but he, the foundation of Mr. Scott, nevertheless they were as whose teaching was love; he who said, able to impart knowledge as Mr. Scott, Greater love hath no man than this, that and did so creditably. Again with rehe lay down his life for his friend,' was gard to proficiency, why did Prof. Scott glad, if we mistake not, to welcome this graduate so large a class in 1890, when homely martyr into the ranks of the re- he said afterwards, that there was but one of the young ladies fit to graduate? Why then did be do so? Simply because it was to his interest.

And why then are his graduates not capable of teaching in the city schools? Considering Mr. Scott's extensive learning, why is it that his remarkable talent does not show forth in some of his pupils, and who is there among his graduates who can pass any better examination than former graduates?

For my part I am conceited enough to believe that I could pass an examinati with any of Mr. Scott's pupils. A FORMER GRADUATE.

NERRANEA NOTES.

Ansley is to have a camp of Sons of Veterana

The farmers of Burt county have orsoldiers will be held at Atkinson August | will not be long before charges will be

A large badger was killed near Bayard by Sam Osborne, who brought the animal down with a boe.

A Nebraska City lady is anxions to ride a race with any other lady in the favored by a majority of the democratic state for a purse of from \$50 to \$2,000. fifty rods of tiling at a cost of \$50 and sent proofs which, I think, will convince saved eight acres of land for cultivation.

lightning during a heavy thunder storm | be done. and the telegraph instruments were burned out. No other damage was Morgan refusing to make further con-

The Grand Army post of Grand the Women's Relief Corp to raise a fund for the improvement of the veterans

The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. H. A. Thomas, living a few miles west of Aneley, was kicked in the face by horse, severely fracturing the hones of the right cheek.

examination on the body of a cow which | commission sent to the Seal Islands to | Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, expired suddenly and found that death was caused by a hairpin which had fairs there. There are two separate bottle. Warranted the most wonderful stuck through the animal's stomach.

The Madison Yacht club has been organized and a steam vecht is talked

designed to form a stock company and appear, as far as they have gone, to be issue stock to the amount of \$400.

Hon. John I. Neshitt of North Platte disappeared from home, week before last his friends supposing that he was mentally deranged as his speech and visiting the most noted battle fields of actions had been queer at times lately. the war that the G. A. R. will have if Some days before he was kicked on the they will accept the invitation which head by a horse, and there is doubtless will be extended to them at Detroit Grimes of North Platte found the unfortunate man at Norfolk and accompanied him home.

Camp Sherman has already been laid off, says the Grand Island Independent. A more beautiful location could not be found in the state of Nebraska. It is on well drained ground, close up to the city and less than a mile from the soldiers' home. It covers identically the same ground covered by Camp Grant five State" years ago, which gave such great satisfaction. The sidewalks in the city will extend almost to the grounds this year. The Review track company of Syracuse, is making preparations to open a from that country will be the finest ever purse of \$20,000 next spring for a race made. in 1895. The stallions will be entered and the get of these stallions will race in 1895. The race will be open to the world and the entries will be in the

one of the grandest ever held in this It looks as though Schuyler would lose her telephone exchange. The subscribers have been notified that all instruments will be taken out on August change has not been run satisfactorily to the public nor to the manager. The Having partially disposed of my first company has been running it on the cheaps and of course the results have not been so well. This has made it un-

many to keep instruments.-[Quill. Hon. John C. Watson, chairman of the republican state central committee, is receiving many letters of inquiry from nerves, and not monopolize too much of all parts of the state in regard to whether or not the committee will recommend the election of a governor this fall. Mr. Watson has the legal opinion of many prominent lawyers throughout the state question has been submitted to the at-By way of parenthesis, the republican torney general of the state who will give party is better prepared to aid the inde- his opinion in a few days. "At first." pendents in their primal declarations said Mr. Watson, "I was of the opinion and demands than any faction of demo- that John M. Thayer could legally hold Exposition, and spent \$1,300,000 before everything in order to sort old enemies." ing lawyers, I am satisfied that it will be perfectly proper to go ahead, and elect a vious efforts. governor this fall." Mr. Watson said be would soon call a meeting of the state tional Emancipation Monument Assocommittee and then the matter could be ciation, propose to erect a superb monuthoroughly discussed as to whether or ment 74 feet high, in the Exposition not the office of governor should be in. grounds, commemorative of the emanciserted in the call.

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.] 'Pooh Bah" of the democratic party, opened the eyes of a committee of Ohio democrats in a manner that must have surprised them very much, as they had been taught to believe that Gorman was omnipresent and invincible. This com- ted Spitzer art collection, the most committee came here to get Mr. Gorman's prehensive collection of European art promise to take part personally in the in the world, and valued at above \$4. management of the Ohio democratic 000,000. M. Spitzer of Paris is dead. campaign. That gentleman took the and the magnificent collection is for committee out to his Maryland country sale. It is the hope of artists all over residence and entertained them royally, the world that this treasure may be about the Ohio campaign because as America for the purchaser. The legal one of the committee men put it, "he adviser of the Spitzer heirs is anxious candidly informed us that he had just that the collection shall go to America right in his own state, and that while bring this about. This collection inhe was confident that he would be cludes everything known in art during elected to the Senate again he did not the middle ages. feel that he could afford to take any chances by giving any part of his time to Ohio politics. That, of course, settled the matter, but it was mighty surprising to me to learn that Arthur Gorman really had to fight to maintain his ascendency in Maryland. I suppose it is all on account of the farmers' alli-

The fact that Mr. Gorman has a big fight on hand is well known here, both to his political enemies and to his friends; he is secretly opposed by a wing of his own party and the most powerful newspaper in the state; but what he fears most of all is a combination between the knights of reciprocity, the farmers' alliance and the republicans. and such a combination is regarded by well informed men as not only possible but very probable. The legislature elected in Maryland this year will elect two United States senators, one to succeed Gorman and the other to fill the

the house has already had a tendency to Heintz, druggists. make the feasibility of making a combi-The reunion of the Holt county old nation of the field against Crisp, and it made against him, indeed they may be said to have already begun, for today a gentleman high up in the councils of the democrats said: "Crisp is the candidate of the jobbers, and if when the proper time arrives it shall appear that he is W. N. Combs, near Leigh, has laid make that charge against him and preeverybody of its truthfulness." Crisp, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, The comptroller of the currency has McMillin, and Mills, of the more promiappointed Henry C. Russell, esq., of nent candidates, are now in Washing-Schuyler, receiver of the Central Na-tional bank of Broken Bow.

ton, each of them recognizing that this is the place in which the preliminary work of electing the next speaker must by tively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents work of electing the next speaker must

The decision of Indian Commissions tracts with the Bureau of Catholic Missions, the head of which is located reau has persisted in maligning him and that it will not affect the Catholic In- & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists. dian schools, as he will make direct contracts with the schools.

commissions, one British and one Amer-B. Stillman, druggist. Sold by C. ican, and there will be two reports, intended for the guidance of the respec-

Nothing further will be done in the

entirely satisfactory to both sides which augure well for the future.

The Washington papers are devoting much space to show the facilities for essure upon the brain. Hon. H. M. next month to hold the 1892 encamp ment in this city. An ample guarantee fund has been subscribed to entertain the old soldiers and no expense will be spared to entertain them if they shall decide to come, as all classes of our itizens hope they will.

Many democrate here are strongly opposed to the free coinage plank in the Ohio democratic platform; but they wink at each other and say "Oh it means nothing, it is only a bait to catch the farmers' alliance vote in that

Captain Alexander Rodgers, the spe cial World's Fair Commissioner to Brasil, reports that the botanical exhibit The American Society of Wood En

World's Pair Notes

gravers, which had a splendid exhibit at the Paris Exposition, and carried off all the honors in its line there, has decided neighborhood of one thousand horses. to make a similar showing of its work at The projectors believe the race will be Chicago in 1893. The lumbermen of Washington have

promised to contribute all the material eccesary for the construction of the building of that state at the Exposition. and the Northern Pacific has agreed to transport the exhibit free of charge. Thus Washington can expend upon its exhibit the entire \$100,000, which was ppropriated.

Models in papier mache representing the fur seal and walrus fisheries on the coast of Alaska are being prepared by the Smithsonian Institution at Wash not keep it. The service is too high for ington for the World's Fair. It is the intention, by means of these models, to give visitors to the Exposition an idea of the seal industry which has caused much diplomatic correspondence re cently between this country and Great Britain.

H. C. Payne, special commissioner to Mexico, says that country will probably appropriate at the start \$750,000 for the representation at the Exposition, and that it will most likely increase the amount to \$2,000,000 later on. Mexico voted \$400,000 at the start for the Paris

The colored people, through the Napation of the negro race. The plans provide for a huge stone plinth surmounted by a negro soldier, and surrounded at the base by bronze statues Senator Gorman, who is just now the of Lincoln, Lovejoy, John Brown, Garrison, Phillips, and two or three others prominent in the emancipation move-

There is a possibility that the visitor to the Exposition may see the celebra

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma tism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist. 3

MR. CLARK, to the public:- I wish to say to my friends and the public, that I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy as the best preparaunexpired term of the late Senator Wil- tion in use for Colic and Diarrhosa. It son, which opens the door wide for comis the finest selling medicine I ever handled, because it always gives satisfac-The forging ahead of Representative tion. O. H. Clark, Orangeville, Texas. Crisp in the race for the speakership of For sale by C. E. Pollock & Co., and Dr.

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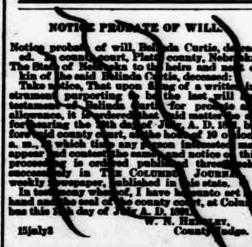
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Meridian Hetel, July 27th, 1891.

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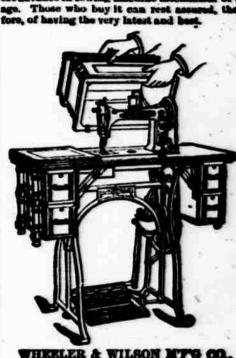
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