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COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1892.

CHANSON. THE OLD RELIABLE the grass and sweep out, Til do the NEWS IN BRIEF. WE cannot rest content with our STATE NEWS. ey has been raised and committees My love he roams the dark blue sea Begirt by golden shore, And though my love may absent be I'll love him ever more. telegraphs, telephones and mail facili-Milwaukee's grain trade has inhave been appointed to make the cel-"I don't believe he can." ties ocean greyhounds, lightning excreased wonderfully. Columbus - State - Bank NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. ebration a success. Judge Norris will "Yes he can, if he has a mind to press trains and the substitution of It wouldn't take an hour," assorted Ex-Congressman Cobb died at Vin be the orator of the day. A fine pro--The manufacturers' exposition in steam power and electricity for the Omaka showed to 50,000 people. The moon shines bright his bark to guide, The stars burn far and clear, Æolus rings his airy strains Forever in his ear. cennes, Ind. gram of sports will be arranged. Milly. andam horses mules or shanks' -The next encampment of the Sons of Veterans will be held in West Point. .Well I'll ask him, but I know he Gen. John C. Kelton, United States -As a local freight was pulling out (Oldest Bank in the State.) mare of our rural and town travels. wont" army, has been retired. of Norfolk on the Chicago, St. Paul, "Oh don't ask him, tell him Minneapolis & Omaha, George Mar-We must press on in efforts to cut the William Anderson was killed at Mill--Beatrice's old opera house is be-My love, it is the dark blue sea So deep and pure and strong, And like a buoyant boat so light, It bears my love along. must," said Milly, decidedly. town, Pa., while testing a gas well. tin, the engineer, of Sloux City, was ing torn down to make room for the record in every field of existence. After much protest Mr. Flint agreed to cut a few swaths in front of the caught on the head by the iron bridge across the North Fork river and Major Lewis C. Overman, of the enginew hotel **Pays Interest on Time Deposits** neer corps, U. S. A., has resigned. -The Pawnee County teachers' in-It would be well for the average church door, but no persuasion could knocked to the structure below, falling The Canadian Pacific Steamship com-My eyes are all the stars he sees, My arms for him the shore; Within a haven safe he'll find Whene'er the breakers roar. stitute opened with an enrollment of young man to get it into his head that induce him to attack the cobwebs inon the end of the ties clear of the pany has made special rates to the fair seventy-four. side. he has no more chance of making a wheels. His injuries are serious. Makes Loans on Real Estate. from China and Japan. -The state university cadets were A notice in a feminine hand apfortune in stock gambling than he has -Chief Otto of Lincoln received a Lot Smith. a Mormon bishop and expeared on the post office door, and another was nailed to the big elm given quite an ovation on their return -Inter-Ocean circular from Fort Sheridan, Ill., reof finding a big diamond in the gutter. Danite leader, has been killed by the from the Omaha srill. questing him to keep a lookout for This is the plain unvarnished truth. Navajo Indiana (the natives called it ellum) at "the WHAT A GIRL DID. -In a runaway at Lincoln several John A. Freeman, who deserted from but you will meet fellows every day Harvesting wheat has begun near Corners." to the effect that "Sunday, well known people were hurt, among them dangerously Mrs. Leavitt and the regular army June 9. Freeman is **ISSUES SIGHT DRAFTS ON** Hillsboro, Ill., and the yield estimated Plumville "foh de wah" was an who feel confident that their judg-August 28, D. V., there will be servdescribed as being twenty-two years ices in the Congregational church. to be as great as last year. interesting little village lying in a re-Mr. Altken. ment would enable them to tackle old, light complexioned and is six feet Omaha, Chicago. New York and all All are invited." Old men put on mote valley of a New England agri-Immense damage has been done at -At a special election in Nebraska Wall street and come out rich. and one and three-fourth inches in Chicago by the recent rainfall. Many City the proposition to issue \$20,000 streets are under water and traffic on in refunding bonds was defeated by Foreign Countries. cultural district. If the soil was thin, their spectacles and read these noheight. tices slowly through—usually aloud, and also usually said: "I declar' for't!" On Bunday morning, August 28, the the rocks were thick-so thick, in-WE fear an inspection of an ac--Mrs. A. H. Davis of Curtis, while deed, that it was a grim joke that a the river was stopped. eleven votes. overlooking her kitchen work, dis-covered a jug of vinegar sitting on the curate census by minor divisions will shotgun was needed to get the seed-Timothy Healy was mobbed in the -The Rapid Transit and Fower co disclose that nearly every city has had corn into the first and between the farmers for five miles around came streets of Dublin, and had a narrow pany of Beatrice has brought suit SELLS : STEAMSHIP : TICKETS. hot stove. She went to remove it. over the hills and plunged down into an increase of population in the second. Owing to this bed rock, the escape from being seriously injured. against the Beloit Iron works for \$10.when on being disturbed the cork was Plumville valley. The horse shed drainage was poor, and what the L. W. Ady, a grocer of Clinton, wards where the gain necessitates the 000 damages. biown out and the boiling hot vinegar drought spared, sudden showers swept | was full of "teams;" every hitching Minn., lately of Wisconsin, committed packing of the population like bees in spouted into her face, burning the -Mrs. Augustus Beil, of Seward, post was in use. Even Deacon Bird away. suicide a hive, and that the sum of vice, wants a divorce from her husband who skin from her forehead and burning All the young men went West, the was on time, marshaling his numerous George Gilmore, a paralytic, shot disease and want indicated by the for two straight years has been a haboth hands seriously. BUYS GOOD NOTES old shoemaker had moved away, and progeny down the aisle, quite unconhimself at Faribault and died. His bitual drunkard. -The Plattdeutscher Verein conventenement house population of the even the minister had departed, leavscious (as al! good men are) of the infirmity made him despondent. tion of North America closed a five makeshifts in their attire, called thus -The body of Alvin Ried of Fontaing a monumental pair of crossed largest cities has grown rather than The remaining indictment against nelle, drowned in the Elkhorn river days annual session in Grand Island suddenly to do duty as Sunday-go-topoles to bar the entrance to the meetdecreased as the country has gained George J. Gibson, ex-secretary of the three weeks ago, was found near the last week. The following officers were in' house. And yet these nativesmeeting clothes. The soft summer in wealth. whisky trust, for alleged conspiracy to Fontanelle Ferry. elected for the ensuing year: M. Bas-New England men and women-were air swayed the long cobwebs dependblow up Shufeldt's distillery was -The manufacturers' exposition sen, Kansas City, president: F. Auing from the rusty stovepipes and blew not lacking in shrewdness and com-TACT is an essential to success in quashed at Chicago by Judge Hutchingustine, Chicago, vice president; J. P. mon sense. They were simply dis-couraged. With all their hard labor It was half pastiten. Perfect silence held in Omaha was a great success, so OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS : any undertaking, and especially in Lund, Omaha, treasurer. Chicago much so that it will be repeated next those occupations in which man deals was selected for holding the next con-A census bulletin issued gives the reigned in the little bare church. they never got beyond the bare neyear on a larger and grander scale. LEANDER GERBARD, Pres't. number of industrial establishments vention in 1893. with man. Every act of the teacher cessities of life. They had no amuse--The Welch boys of Canada Hill, Some gray heads were bent forward. R. H. HENRY, Vice Pres't. -Deputy Sheriff Reynolds of Philment, no expectations, no hope. The in Canada at 75,763, an increase of 51 should show he understands himself as befitting the place, but lively eyes Howard county, have contracted and lips county, Kansas, aided by Deputy and those with whom he labors. His women never had time to sit down. glanced over the spectacles in eager per cent in ten years; capital invested, JOHN STAUFFER, Cashi hauled to Elba 4.500 bushels of wheat, \$353,000,000, an increase of 114 per the price per bushel being 63 cents. Sheriff Kyd of Gage county, recovered but spent their days cooking and expectation. A few women shaded tact is shown in his management of G. W. HULST. M. BRUGGER. their eyes with coarsened hands in a cent. washing in the kitchens. The front valuable horse from the farm of -Lieut-Gov. Majors held down the his school the class and the indivi-Wilkes Lillie, twelve miles southeast room was always closely shuttered, the pretense of being at prayer, but even It is said that the shortage of John gubernatorial chair during the absence dual. The patrons and the board may there a profound alertness was visible. Vallely, the confidential clerk of A. S. of Beatrice, that had been stolen from front steps were overgrown with of Gov. Boyd in attendance upon the Phillipsburg. Kas. Lillie surrendered seem to have their own way, but in the coarse weeds, and the front gate re-Then this happened: Milly French rose White & Co. of Chicago, will reach \$10,democratic national convention in Chifused to open. Everybody came and

COLUMBUS, NEB.,

Plumville, and excited little more a hymn, which was sung by three el--HAS ANinterest than archæological stories.

went by the back door, along the nar-

row worn foot-path. No flowers were

In the spring of 1880 old Mr.

Elkins fell sick. His wife had just

died, and he had no children. It was

an added burden to the weary neigh-

bors, who felt that they must 'do"

for the old man. At the best it was

fragmentary service, and the invalid

was alone many hours out of every

twenty-four. The relief was great,

therefore, when somehow, or other a

nephew's widow, or a cousin's daugh-

ter, appeared as nurse and house-

keeper. She brought a niece with

her-a slip of a freckled girl about

sixteen years old, whose name was

Milly French. Milly assumed the

case of the chickens, milked the cow.

fed Towser, and as she came and

went about these duties the neighbors

wondered to hear her singing like a

happy bird. She threw open the

front blinds and let the sunlight sac-

rilegiously stream through the win-

dows. She even set the sacred front

door ajar, and sat on the door steps

on pleasant afternoons with her knit-

ting work. If the sunset was very

gorgeous she was seen with idle hands.

The spindling grass was sheared off,

suckles, propped up her daisies, put

rich loam into the sandy waste and

was rewarded by multitudes of blos-

soms. When the hens scratched up

her treasures she contrived an inclos-

ure of palings that circumscribed

their operations. By and by she ad-

ded a trellis for a wild rose bush, and

a long tent of twine for her fluffy

wood-clematis. Little by little the

small house, unpainted, but tinted a

soft, silvery, weather-beaten gray,

began to outline its windows in bright

green, and to throw woodbine gar-

lands all over the homely porch.

Season after season went by. Milly

now had seeds and cuttings to give

away. She carried bouquets to the

sick potted a root for a friend, brought

a jar of mignonette from Lincoln or

received a package of seeds from the

florist. It thus came to pass that

every house in Plumville soon boast-

ed a flower bed, and in winter every

kitchen had at least one window full

of petunia or geraniums, the steam of

washing or cooking causing them to

nansies were manufactured. Even

strawberries and asparagus were at-

ments might not fail, the land about

the house was drained, low branches

lopped off, the sink nozzle extended to

a safe distance, till light and air and

dryness came to these denizens of the

You would not have known Plum.

ville. Why, the shoemaker, who

came back to stay, protended he had

never seen it before. It was rumored

that a baker's cart would come over

ing could feel an interest.

cultivated, and few varieties of vege- serious, but not at all frightened. She

and came forward to the communion 000. About six months ago he made table, upon which stood a basket of \$15,000, and has been plunging heavily

-The Beatrice Starch company is running at full capacity and has not

Carter, the Yale catcher, was disshut down for over two months. They tables. News was old when it reached read a pealm in a clear voice, gave out abled by a blow on the head received have a large number of heavy orders

of July in the old fashioned way. Mon-

Journal.

end he becomes master of the situathe animal without the slightest objection, claiming that he had traded tion. Tact is the executive officer of for it from the thief.

all the other faculties of the soul; it -George W. Baker, who lives near regulates the will. Stubborness is Beatrice, but was in Table Rock visit- simply a lack of tact.

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from Lincoln once a week, and on the strength of it the postmaster cleared off a shelf and drove six nails in the me, American Thought and Progress, and is he only decided exponent of American Instituloose doorsteps. But this Plumville boom is far ahead of my story. Long before the flowers had begun to be very common there. Milly French puzzled much over the unused church One day she got the key and went in. Though it was August the interior was cold and damp, almost like a cellar. Cobwebs hung from the two long stovepipes that extended the whole length of the building. Torn hymn-books were lying about and

kitchen

derly women in the front pew, then she at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. opened a book and read Phillins Burglars who were surprised at their Brooks' sermon from the text: . Comwork at Butte, Mont., shot and killed

lovely ferns and late roses. She looked ever since.

was a pretty sight, and never to be

At the close the doxology was given

Plumville church was opened on Sun-

day morning. August 28, and it has

years ago, but Milly French still reads

a sermon there every Sunday morn-

ing. She has educated that people

far beyond their means to pay for.

They invite no candidate to their

pulpit. They are familiar with the

great preachers of the world. Some

incline to episcopacy, and do not see

.how you can get around the laying

on o' hands." Some are Beecherites

others agree with Channing. Dean

Stanley and Canon Farrar have a

following. Robertson and Maurice

are admired and loved. No creed

binds their consciences, no formulated

vow restrains them. They range

over spiritual truths as presented by

different and differing minds. Earnest

discussions and zealous argument

show on occasion unusual thoughtful-

PROHIBITIONISTS GATHER.

Convention at Cincinnati.

Dickie, the national chairman, will be

or each thousand votes for Fisk.

HAD CRUSHED HIS SKULL

yesterday's passenger train from the

south a crazy man giving his name as

less and cultivation.

Harper's Weekly.

the last ten years.

Maine.

forgotten by those who saw it.

fort ye my people." It can be imag-Policeman William F. Gordon, The ined, perhaps, how these sympathetic murderers escaped. words chained the attention and touched the nearts of all present. It

Will Boycott the Union.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- It is stated that the members of the iron league with a will. And thus D. V., the will discharge all their housesmiths this afternoon, with the understanding that all who apply for work on never been closed since. That was Monday next will be accommodated. providing they renounce the union. The housesmiths, both union and nonunion, employed by B. & J. M. Cornell, the Jackson Architectural Iron works and other large iron firms are expecting a discharge at the close of to-day's work. The housesmiths of Brooklyn also expect to be included in the general discharge. It is thought that the housesmiths will have a meeting to-

a plan of procedure.

Redmond Welcomed Home LONDON, June 27.-John E. Redmond

and a delegation of Parnellites, who received him with hearty cheers. Mr. Redmond said that he had been bene- | and mains established. fited by the voyage to America, in

Thanks to Milly French, Plumville, health as well as in other respects. bower of vines and flowers, is one Ninety per cent of the Irish residents of the prettiest of small villages of the United States were in sympathy, physically, while for intellectual and Mr. Redmond said, with the cause he spiritual training it is one of the most represented, and he was everywhere advanced .- Augusta W. Kellogg, in received with an amount of favor that left no doubt as to popular sentiment.

Mangled by a Cultivator.

EMPORIA, Kas., June 27.-Frank Hall. Leading Candidates Before the Nationa of the oldest settlers in Lyon county. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 27.-The na while driving a cultivator near Admire tional Prohibition convention proper does not convene until next Wednesfront of the cultivator and one of the day, but already delegates are flocking shovels struck his right and another to the city from all parts of the union, his left breast, each tearing great and the prediction is that the gathergashes into his body. He survived ing will be the largest ever known in only about an hour. the party. Samuel Dickie of Albion,

Weekly Bank Statement.

Mich., chairman of the national committee, is already on the field, and has NEW YORK. June 27. - The weekly established himself at the Grand hotel. bank statement shows the following which will be the national headquarchanges: Reserve, decrease, \$2,911,775; ters. With him came Samuel D. Hastloans, decrease, \$1,333,100; specie, deings of Wisconsin, who has been treascrease, \$5,457,200; legal tenders, inurer of the national organization for crease, \$1.251,800; deposits, decrease, \$5,174,500; circulation, decrease, \$12,-There are plenty, however, who are 000. The banks now hold \$19,872,050 willing to have the honor of the party's in excess of the requirements of the 25 eadership thrust upon them. Samuel per cent rule.

The Future of Africa.

supported by some. Among the other candidates are: Judge Amos Briggs Mr. Jephson, who was one of Stanf Philadelphia, H. Clay Bascom of ley's most trusted lieutenants on the froy. N. Y.; Colonel E. F. Ritter of Emin expedition. and lived for many ndianapolis, William T. Wardwell of months with Emin in his province, ex-New York and Volney B. Cushing of presses great faith in the possibility of the commercial development of Cen-The delegates number 1,149, the ap tral Africa. In his recent lectures he portionment being two for each consays that tobacco grows almost everyressman and representative and one where, and its quality would insure for it a ready sale. The great product, however, will be cotton. He saw it cultivated in great quantities by Emin

Pasha. In Uganda and the countries Lunatic Terrorizes the Passengers on beyond sufficient cotton of a good quala Train and Dies in Jail. ity could be grown to render England

proportionately high.

The Nectarine.

any other kind of fruit, the curculic

glass the nectarine comes to great per-

the sides and roof, is a spectacle that

A Church Moved by Trees.

-The 5-year-old boy of Mr. Piper, living North of Butte, Boyd county, had all the toes on his left foot chopped off with an ax by his brother, who made a mislick while planting sod entertained that he will not recover.

-The farm residence of B. F. Helvey, about five miles from Fairbury, burned from a defective flue. The loss on the building is \$2,000; on the furniture \$1.000, insured in the Home of New York.

-Upon the suggestion of Senator Manderson the war department has changed the place for holding the competitive cavalry drill for the department of the Platte from Fort Robnson to Bellevue.

-Elva Jones, a 17 year old Omaha girl suicided the other night by taking a large dose of strychnine. She loved a man to whom her parents objected, and as life had no charms withmorrow or Monday to determine upon out him she concluded to make way with herself.

-A special election has been ordered in Niobrara for July 19 to vote was met on his arrival at Queenstown \$3,700 in aid of a system of water on the Etruria by the mayor of Cork | works for town purposes. The supply will come from the artesian well a reservoir for that purpose being erected

-The B. & M. railroad at Omaha has of late been greatly annoyed by boys who amuse themselves by throwing stones at passing trains. Last week Alois Gleaney, a sixteen-year-old boy, was caught in the act and taken before Judge Berks, who bound him over to the district court as a candi-

date for the reform school.

-Tom Pierronet, a freight conductor on the Missouri Pacific, running bethe 14-year-old son of Joseph Hall, one | tween Weeping Water and Lincoln, fell off a box car through a bridge onto a barb wire fence thirty feet below. was thrown to the ground. He feil in He was badly cut on the left arm and across his body and severely bruised. -Charles Holmes, living about a mile southwest of Strang, while returning home from town, drew his revolver, intending to shoot a dog whose actions were too familiar. Instead of reaching the dog the ball took effect in his hand, making a serious wound. -Chief Engineer Day of the Rock Island railroad arrived in Lincoln the

other day from Topeka, and a surveyfirst station east of Fairbury.

so that it punctured the brain.

-Mike O'Rourke, who worked in

and Mrs. W. Griffing, while at Griffing's was attacked by a bull and very seriously injured. He had his collar have been under irrigation for a bone broken in three places and three quarter of a century with no concomribs broken. Mr. Baker is quite an mitant of fever or ague argues against old man and quite feeble and fears are

ease. In this as in other matters, care -Charles Swanson died at Osceola should be taken to avoid the mistake last week. About a month ago he met of assuming as cause and effect what is with the accident which cost him his merely a coincidence. On the whole life. He was harrowing in the corn there is much cause for congratulation staiks, and rubbish having collected on the harrow he lifted it up to clean on the progress which irrigation has it out. The team started and one of already made, hope for its spread in the teeth struck him in the head. Evthe future, and no reason to fear that erything possible was done for him its effect will be deleterious to the and it was thought he would get well. health of the community. but while absent on a visit to the doctor he was taken suddenly worse and

and died before he could reach home. WHAT we should do in this country -The Platte Valley bank of Central to show our true republicanism and City, which was compelled to close a contempt for monarchial forms is this few weeks since on account of a de-Give to the ministerial representatives faulting cashier, has reorganized and articles of incorporation were filed of republics in Washington precedence with the secretary of state. Business over the representatives of kings and is to be resumed June 27. with a cap- emperors. Let the representative of ital of \$20,000. The president of the Great Britain or Germany trail behind old bank has placed in trust for the the representative of Mexico, or France benefit of depositors all assets of the or Switzerland. Let us show by our old institution and in addition has also respect for republican institutions that placed in trust \$75,000 worth of real we mean what we preach-and one of estate for the same purpose.

the cherished institutions is that min--At Lincoln last week Judge Field isters represent a government by the handed down a decree in the squabble people, not ambassadors. over the estate of the late John Shee-

dy, which is valued at \$80,000. J. Z. _____ Briscoe, W. J. Marshall and W. E. THERE is no reason why irrigation Stewart are appointed to make a parshould be the cause of fever and ague, tition of and sell the estate. Mrs. though it may be occasionally ac Mary Sheedy is found to have one-half companied thereby. As a rule, irriinterest in the estate, subject to a mortgage of \$12,500 held by her at- gation may be expected to lessen the torneys, R. D. Stearns and J. B. danger of these diseases, since ill-Strode, who defended her in the fadrained land and uncultivated tracts mous murder trial. Patrick, Michael are certainly most often ravaged by and Dennis Sheedy and Mrs. Mary them, while the object of irrigation O'Brien and Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell. is perpetual tillage and a necessity brothers and sisters of John Sheedy. are decreed to have a one-tenth interfor its success is careful drainage. est each in the estate. The only danger of such diseases from

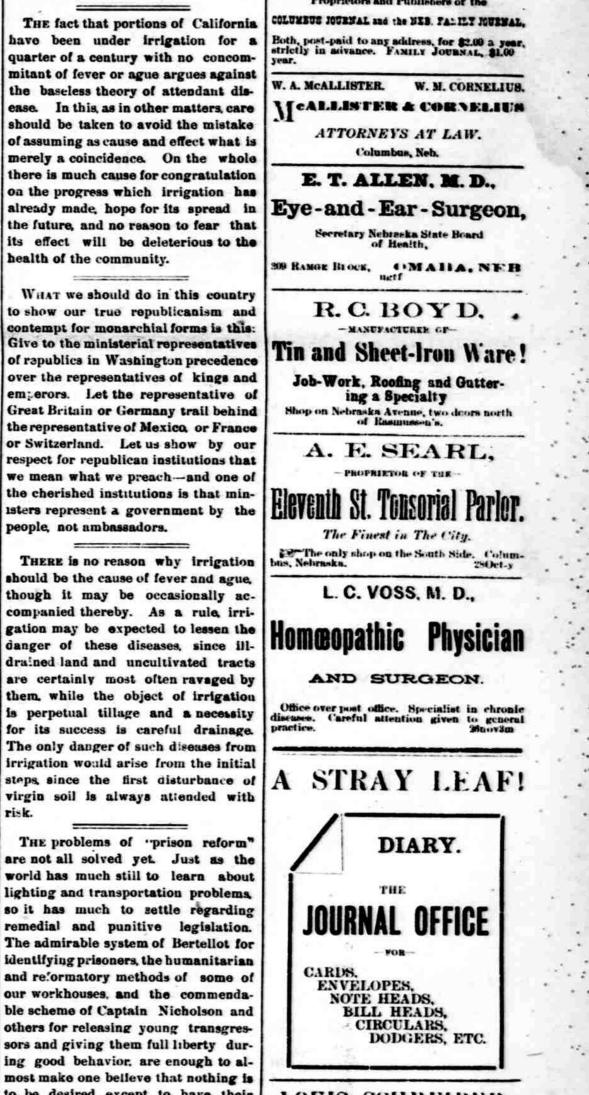
-In Lincoln last week Judge Lanirrigation would arise from the initial sing ordered to the reform school Flora steps, since the first disturbance of and Lillie Willoughby. The evidence virgin soil is always attended with adduced showed that the Willoughby risk.

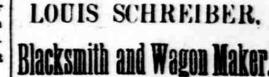
domicile is a resort where nightly drunken carousals are held and where THE problems of "prison reform" licentiousness and vice hold undispated are not all solved yet. Just as the sway. It was shown that men of bad world has much still to learn about character visited there and also that Mrs. Willoughby and her daughters lighting and transportation problems. participated in the orgies as well as so it has much to settle regarding old Willoughby, mother and daughremedial and punitive legislation. ters having shared together in the at-The admirable system of Bertellot for tentions of their male visitors. The identifying prisoners, the humanitarian judge's indignation was aroused to a high pitch at the disclosures and he and reformatory methods of some of stated if he had the power he would our workhouses, and the commendaexile Willoughby to Siberia and send ble scheme of Captain Nicholson and his wife to the penitentiary. others for releasing young transgres-

A Strewd Trades

Milton county. Ga. has a lady who is a shrewd trader. Not long ago the merchants of Roswell went wild in to be desired except to have their their efforts to control the chicken methods adopted universally, and then trade. One merchant raised the price to put all our prisons and reforma-to 35 cents. The Milton county lady tories in the charge of capable, honest BlackSmith and Wagon Naker. men worth of goods. The merchant,

thinking he would get the 'cash, put ONE great cause of heavy loss by



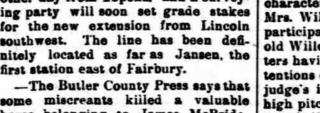


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horse belonging to James McBride, who resides a few miles east of David City. The animal was killed by a wire or a sharp instrument being inserted in its mouth and pushed up through

-The board of secretaries of the state board of transportation last week submitted findings in regard to a complaint made by the people of Thompon station, Jefferson county, situated on the B. & M. and near the Rock Isand road. The findings have not yet been formally approved by the board.

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several window panes were broken. A general air of desolation pervaded the place. Milly sat for a long time thinking, thinking. Then she walked very quickly to Mrs. Flint's, who lived near by.

.Oh, Mrs. Flint, isn't it disgraceful to have our meeting-house shut up?" she cried, on entering.

.I.a. child! what should it be open for?" asked Mrs. Flint in amazement. "Why, to have a minister, as they

do at Lincoln. and everywhere else but just here in Plumville. "There's no use talkin', Milly: we haven't any money, nor any public spirit."

"If you'll help me I'll have that church open ne.t Sunday," cried

"Me! What can I do?" sighe poor Mrs. Flint, aghast "If you'll get your husband to mow

Turner A. Vaughn was taken off and proposed railroad to Victoria Nyanza, placed in the city jail. He got on the rain at El Paso, Tez., and for over one undred miles he terrorized the passengers and proke many glasses out of the windows. During the night the other

inmates of the jail were aroused by Vaughn fighting the walls of his cell, at the same time remarking that they were after him. He would dodge his

head as if some person had struck him and finally fell, striking his head against the hard cement floor. This morning when Jailer Thier went to his being especially fatal to the growing cell he was surprised to find Vaughn

dead. The fall had crushed his skull. Vaughn was from Grand Pass, Mo.

A Boy Dragged to Death. Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27 .- Charley fection and a hothouse full of the Stanley, aged twelve years, met a nectarine trees, trained as vines along

horrible death yesterday at Westboro, Mo. He was riding a young colt and must be seen to be appreciated. leading a pony, when the latter pulled

him off. One of his feet became fastened in a chain and he was dragged over two hundred yards before the chain became loosened from the rest

of the harness. His body and face were horribly mutilated and his clothing literally torn in shreds.

The foundation of a church at San Como, Gutemala, has been shifted seven

inches by the roots of two immense white gum trees, which tower over 100 feet above the pinnacle of the church steeple. Each of these immense trees average twenty feet in dismeter.

Green's stone quarry, near Louisville. independent of supplies from other sources. He has great faith in the went to sleep on the Rock Island track while in an intoxicated condition. The noon passenger train came along and and says that the cost of transporting before the engineer could stop the ena bale of doth from the coast to the lake is now five times its value, and the cost of transport for other goods is legs. He will probably die.

-A movement was inaugurated the other day in Lincoln for the construction of an electric railway to connect

A nectarine is only a peach with a the city of Lincoln with the several mooth skin. The reason why it is not pleasure resorts near that place. The more generally raised in this country is roposed line will reach Lincoln park. found in the fact that it is much more Salton lake and Cushman park. It subject to the attacks of insects than will be twelve miles in length, and the cars will be propelled by the storage battery system. The managers of the fruit, though by frequently jarring everal resorts will assist in the enterthe tree while the fruit is ripening the prise, and the stock will be taken by attacks of these insects may measurlocal capitalists. ably be prevented. When raised under

-A little boy about three years old, on of Mr. Landon, near Inland, was badiy stung by honey bees about the face and neck recently. He received. about twenty-five stings and suffered intensely for many hours.

-Captain James H. Brown of Pierce s having a large amount of breaking ione. He now has 800 acres broken and expects to have at least 1 500 acres of sod turned under before the summer is over, about 500 acres of which will be put in fiar.

-Oakland will celebrate the Four

finished the trading she turned to the number next week to pay for this pill gine had crushed both of O'Rourke's of goods." The merchant was sold.

> And now, when he goes to set a hill of goods, he inquires whether it will be paid in money or hens at 35 cents each.

The Consumptive Plant. Another curiosity to been seen in the Botanical gardens of the government is a Ticted with a genuine consumption of the lungs or leaves. There are three species of this all of which being cuttivated or this pe-

culiarity, it is the custom of the gardeners to throw away all that seem healthy. The disease first appears as a white spot on a single leaf which increases and gradually spreads over the entire leaf and then to its neighbors -Great Divide.

> Hicks' Mean Insinuation. Mrs. Hicks-That girl I hired this morning is a secret to me. Hicks-That's too bad. Mrs. Hicks-Why is it too bad? Hicks-You wont be able to keep her.-N. Y. Herald.

fire, if not the chief incitement to it, merchant and said: "Well. I underis the fact of too high insurance stand you a.e giving 35 cents a piece against it. The man who is allowed for hens, and I will send a sufficient to insure his property for fully as much as it is worth is thereby tempted to carelessness. In fact, it may be asbut he just grinned and endured it serted with no fear of successful dis-

pute that all the remedies the companies propose to the president if adopted, would prove ineffectual and

delusive so long as full and excessive insurance is indulged in by the in-

surance companies. It would wonderfully promote care and watchful ness if they would establish an inflexible rule not to insure any property at more than two-thirds its ascertained value. If they would thus throw on the owner himself the remaining

more nearly fireproof structures than

those on which the companies now

take premiums.

third part of the risk they would make it of vital interest to him to see to it that they were not called upon to pay fire losses. And not only wou'd this policy conduce to watchfulness over existing risks but in would tend powerfully toward the construction of more secure buildings and





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