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And ready money is badly needed. This firm has been exceptionally fortunate this spring in their purchases, and have now on hands as fine an assortment of

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1898.



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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. GGING EAST.

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LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUX CITY. leaves Columbus for L
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FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Motices.

-The cream of the day is the early LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend. E. H. CHAMBERS, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F.,

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. R EORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

13'uls9 Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

-A. J. Wilcox has not returned from

-Born, July 10, to Mrs. Lawrence Killian, a daughter.

The Eleventh street second hand store is still running. 1 Wednesday) evening.

Frank Fugard of the Boheet cream ery was in the city Monday.

-Born, July 3d, to Mrs. William Welch, a son, weight 9 pounds. -It is said that west of Grand Island regetation is drying up very fast.

Home rest urant for a good, open near at any hour of the day a night. -For sale, a 2-year-old, full-blood wham buil. Call soon on D. B. Duffy I will sell by trunks and values at state close out the stock. F. H.

-Herman Oehlrich and Bird Elii start for Chicago this evening with a lot

House and lot for sale cheap. Good

ecation -one block from B. & M. depot. C. E. Early. tf Home restaurant, north of Union Pacific depot -a good place for a clean

eal at any hour. 1 "The Man for Business" is the them of E. Von Bergen's address next Sunday before the Y. M. C. A.

James Pearsall's mare "Fan" too the first prize in the farmer's race at Genoa on the Fourth.

-Henry Ragatz who returned last week from his trip east, says that Wis onsin has good crops. -Several families in town enjoyed a

picnic on the Fourth at Buffalo park in the eastern part of the city. -John Wiggins and family start this week for eastern New York, where they

will visit during the summer. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and onarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf Flynn & Schafer will give another beery dance at Stevens's grove Thurs-

day evening. Everybody invited. When in need of an auctioneer, call Dave Smith. He will act for you Next Sabbath at 4 p. m., Rev. Ger-

with promptness, safety and dispatch. If his interest in agriculture, and had a hard will preach in German at the Baptist church in this city. All are invited.

-"Jim" Frazier is back from the great Fair now being held at Chicago, and promises well. like everybody else, thinks it a great -Herbert Henry, Fred and Miss

Maud Naylor spent the Fourth in Mon-

-County Surveyor Rossiter tells us that the crops about Gardner are looking remarkably well, also north of Shell

-U. S. Revenue Collector North was in the city over Sunday, returning to

-Miss Syble Butler entertained a few riends Friday evening in honor of Miss Martha Welch who has gone to Fremont to attend Normal.

Eggs—Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahma and White Leghorn, \$1.50 setting of fifteen eggs. H. P. Coolidge, dolumbus, Nebraska. -A Boone county farmer has risen

from poverty to affluence by raising sorghum, which he claims yields a net profit of \$40 per acre. - Come to the park this (Wednesday) evening and get a good, big dish or two of excellent ice cream, prepared by the

ladies of the Methodist church. James Frazier while at Chicago heard of a cork screw twenty feet length. When he asked what it was made so long for, he was told: "To pull

Cork out of Ireland." -The usual medley of accidents found a repetend on the Fourth, the country over.—the cannon cracker being respon sible for more than its customary per cent of the losses and depredations.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

-The Platte county alliance is advertised to meet at Platte Center, Saturday, July 22d. The same day, in the after- an illustration on a brilliant scale the

had good showers where he was, so good instance, but it was one of those things that he had to dismount his bicycle and dependent upon the momentary im-

-Members of the Women's Relief Corps are earnestly requested to be present at the next meeting, Thursday of this week, as there is important business to transact.

-J. E. Nichols and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wescott, three days last week, at their new home near Silver Creek. Ed. is well pleased with his move from South Omaha.

-John Clark, who had such a narrow escape from death about three weeks ago by falling between two freight cars. No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 8.55 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail carries passengers, going east at 1:52 p. m.

> -Guy C. Barnum has just as much 5:00 p. m food for the hungry—he has broken one face was as white as snow. He declares she now is, under the care of Dr. Evans. south of the city.

-There will be a reception for Mr. S. D. Adkins, general secretary of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., at the rooms of the association, Friday evening, July 14th. meet Mr. Adkins

morning, and how it is or why it happens that mankind have nearly succeeded in turning a good portion of the day into sleeping time, for either pleasure or profit is inconceivable. -John Welch, Earl Pearsall, Louie Schonlau, Bert Galley and Al. Schram

on their bicycles, going up in eighty minutes, returning in seventy, the distance being fifteen miles. -A citizen suggests that as time pieces differ, it would be a good thing for the engineer at the waterworks to blow his whistle at five and at nine p

-Rev. Scott of the Baptist church annonneed last Sabbath his discontinuance as pastor of the church after the services of Sunday, July 23d. He has

gained a very enviable reputation as a sermonizer during his pastorate here. -What is known as the Carrig ditch PDr. E. H. Nauman's dental parlors into Shell creek, draining some six hundred and forty acres of land, and ex- Judge Sullivan may well entertain an

> The cockle-bur is coming to be a great nuisance in many parts of the country and a very determined effort must be made to get rid of the pest, but how is it possible to keep it off a farm. if it is allowed to flourish on an adjaent farm or roadside?

> -Columbus, with fifty-two men in delegation of firemen present at the Fourth of July celebration at Fremont. Louie Schonlan took the third prize in a potato race at Schuyler.

-The kindergarten school, conducted by Misses Maud Naylor and Lucie Taylor in the Third ward school is doing some interesting work. About twentyfive pupils are expected in soon, many having been kept out to get "good and through" with the measles.

-Hugh Hughes received Friday a car load of cedar lumber, just about the nicest specimens we have seen in the umber line, and, so far as we know, the first ever brought to this city, aside from cedar shingles, which Mr. Hughes has been keeping for some time past.

-Albert, the nine-year-old son of David Smith, was carried by Columbus on the train from Fremont, the evening of the Fourth, being asleep when passing this point. At Silver Creek he was left at the depot and returned home in the morning. He says that he wasn't a bit

-Burke and Johnson, apprehended at Omaha on suspicion of being the robbers who assailed J. C. McMahon recently, were sentenced on different terms and rations, as vagrants; McMahon, although he believed these were the men, was not absolutely sure of it, and entered no complaint against them.

-August Glur has the contract for Fred Stengger's fine dwelling on Ninth street. By the way, Fred still keeps up specimen of barley which was being harvested Monday that at a fair estimate will yield forty bushels to the acre. He has a field of winter wheat that also

-Those who went to Bellwood from Columbus for the Fourth were: Mrs.

there with those he saw on the same ground in 1872-a world-wide difference in every respect. As to crops, Mr. T. says that they are good in his vicinity He has one field of oats, 25 acres, that if nothing bad happens them from now on, he thinks will turn out the finest of any he ever raised. They had two good soaking rains more than we have had here this season.

-George Welker, who has been workfor the past month, took it into his head couragement, and if it attends the that Clarks was not large enough for World's Fair this fall will advertise him and skipped taking with him Mr. Genoa and Nebraska more than any Monson's pocket book containing eigh- other feature the state has got at the teen dollars and some papers. Marshal fair, Buffalo Bill's Wild West not Cochran followed him as far as Colum- cepted." We must add that that is bus and there captured him. Welker saying a good deal for the band, but as a returned the pocket book and enough part of the combination is perhaps not all the costs and was released. This ment in sending this and other Indian makes the second time this fellow has schools to the fair is to show just how been arrested within the past few months | the Indians are educated, the methods for stealing, the time before this for of instructing them, and to this end the stealing a trunk at Columbus and bring- schools are put in working order on the ing it to this place. A term in the pen- fair grounds, that any who desire, may itentiary would perhaps teach such satisfy themselves of the fact that the this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and

-- Often it is the unexpected that takes place. This trite remark received noon, Senator Allen is to deliver an ad- Fourth of July at Fremont. Of course right-minded people must hold to the -Rev. Scott was in Butler and Colfax | principle that there is no effect without counties Thursday and says that they a sufficient cause, and so it was in this oulse of an individual, and which dem onstrated to Frank Clark of this city, what he thought he fully knew before, that there are "sometimes circumstances

in life over which we do not seem to

standing, with two other young men,

beside the balloon as it was being filled.

Just as the balloonist was ready to ascend, a companion of Clark's gave him a slight push, and, being lame, Clark could not gather himself, but landed in into the air about two hundred feet. In he proceeded to stamp and jump upon coming down, the combination struck her like a wild beast. the side of a steeple, injuring the parachute somewhat. Frank was sunburned and very dark-colored in the face before he started on his involunconfidence as ever in Nebraska soil to tary voyage into the air, but those who brought Wednesday to Columbus and furnish, with the proper manipulation, saw him do say that on his return his placed in the Sisters' hospital, where hundred and six fresh acres on his farm that he never was so scared in all his Thursday the doctor removed a bone life, and that he wouldn't duplicate the from the left temple that was partly performance for all the money in the imbedded in the brain, and Friday she world. It is said that "Turkey" Hagel, lingered in a semi-conscious state, but who anxiously watched Clark ascending as she was in a delicate condition at the into the heavens, shed large tears and time of the assault, there is not much You are cordially invited to come and grouned as though he had lost his hope for her recovery. partner for sure. Clark was not injured except a slight scratch on the

Judge John G. Higgins of this city was in Omaha the other day; the newspaper interviewer fell upon him and got several opinions "handed down," among them, that the republicans would not re-nominate Justice Maxwell; that the independents will not nominate him. made the trip-to Platte Center Sunday and have not a conspicuous lawyer of their own of sufficient strength to command the situation, and that thus there is hope for a good democrat, and said the Judge, "I would like to see the democrats nominate Judge John J. Sullivan of Columbus. He is 38 years of age, and as a lawyer and a district judge he has made a splendid record. He has lived in Nebraska for fourteen years. 'Would the fact that Justice Post's home is in Columbus operate against the nomination of Judge Sullivan?' Not where Judge Sullivan is known, replied Judge Higgins. This is no time for geographical politics. Judge Sullivan is not a lived five minutes. At 11 o'clock a. m. candidate, but if the democrats nominate him I believe they will elect him." tending two and a fourth miles, was to ambition for the bench, but we are not taken to Tarnov Monday for burial. have been completed Monday last. Mr. yet ready to believe that he can succeed Morris of Grand Island had the contract. as against Justice Maxwell. Since putting the above in type we have seen Judge Sullivan and he requests us to say for him that he is not in any sense a candidate for the position, and would his case. not accept a nomination, if tendered

-W. H. Hess of Carlsbad, Calif., was in the city Saturday. He and Mrs. line, gathered in the \$40 prize for largest Hess are homeward bound from a trip ple here were calculating on getting only east, and are visiting friends in the vicinity of Duncan and Gardner. Mr. Hess is wonderfully well pleased with better than a Kansas full crop. This California, and says that they raise all the cereals, all the vegetables that are the other day to the restless citizens of produced elsewhere, nearly all the varieties of fruits that are raised any where, besides having coal, iron, gold, great forests, etc., a veritable little world in itself, not only as to extent of country, but also as to volume and variety of natural resources. He speaks of the establishment by Cudahy of a packing house at Los Angeles, and says that he first depository of all our wealth, but proffered to contract to pay five cents a Dame Nature seems to hold to the prinpound for hogs for the next five years. Jacob Libbey, a former resident of this county, is making money, raising hogs on alfalfa, corn and barley. A poor the most prosperous and the nearest to daughter, Mrs. Mentzer, a few days. man, Mr. H. says, has as good a chance the right way. Civilization means diin California as anywhere else, but he must be industrious and energetic. ture, manufactures, commerce, mining, School teachers get from \$60 to \$75 a but the greatest of all as the foundation month teaching country schools-nine for right living of individuals and comto fifteen and twenty pupils, but they must be well informed in order to secure a certificate, having to pass a severe examination in a great number of branches. the test branches, however, being reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar. in which their percentage must be at

diploma, however, goes anywhere. -Thursday a man giving his name as Leslie was arrested on a charge of stealroe, going and returning on their bi- Meays and daughter, Misses Anna not suspect this man of stealing his syr-Taylor, Jake Guter, Judge Higgins and missing, identifying the one that Leslie had sold Van Es as one of them. Leslie -D. Thomas of Postville was in the didn't dispute anything, but said he had city Wednesday. He passed his Fourth no recollection of taking the syringes. week ending July 11, 1893: his work at Omaha on the evening train at Genoa and had an enjoyable day, of Justice O'Brien sentenced him to fifteen to be a wonline the city over Sunday, returning to at Genoa and had an enjoyable day, of Justice O'Brien sentenced him to fifteen day with the course. He couldn't help contrasting days in jail. Leslie claims to be a wonline the city over Sunday, returning to at Genoa and had an enjoyable day, of Justice O'Brien sentenced him to fifteen day with the course. He couldn't help contrasting days in jail. derful traveler, working for the N.Y. Herald, the Chicago Times, &c., going four times around the world, and accomplishing other famous and unusual feats. -Referring to the Indian band and

its work in the celebration of the Fourth at Genoa, the Leader says: "The street concert which they gave in the evening cannot be termed otherwise than grand. Few bands in Nebraska can compete with our Indian band in its proficiency and every citizen of Genoa should take ing for Charles Monson, south of town pride in it and give it substantial enmoney besides the amount stolen to pay too much. The object of the governfellows as him a lesson.—[Clarks Leader. | Quaker policy is justified by the facts. | work promptly done, as agreed upon,

A FIEND INCARNATE.

Supposing He Had Murdered His Wife, He Declares He Will Kill Himself by Drowning.

The most frightful, fiendish murder that has been committed in this part of the country for a long time was perpetrated by Andrew Deboney, a Poldander living three miles south of Genoa. Deboney and his wife have had trouble for some time past; she finally a few weeks ago filed a petition for a divorce and division of their property, which is considerable. On the afternoon of the 4th. have control." At Fremont, Frank was Deboney went to Genoa, purchased a revolver, then went to the home of Mr. Barracks, a neighbor, where he found his wife. He emptied his weapon, three balls taking effect, one in her head near the brain, one in the left breast, and one the basket, and was suddenly taken up in the shoulder. After he had done this.

> He then went home, bade the children good bye, and went to the river where he said he would drown himself. Mrs. Deboney was taken to Genoa and

The man has a bad temper and threatened to kill his wife before, and she evidently was afraid of him as she had him put under bonds of \$300 to keep the

Several years ago the family lived north of Columbus, on Grand Prairie. and have lived there and near Genoa nineteen years. Both man and wife have been married before and have children by their first marriage.

LATER. After Deboney was put under bonds to keep the peace, Mrs. Deboney went to a neighbor's to live. On the Fourth Deboney went over to where his wife was stopping, the rest of the family being at a picnic.

The only reason assigned or conjectured for the crime, says the Fullerton Post, is that the day before, while he was away, his wife went to their home and removed a greater portion of their

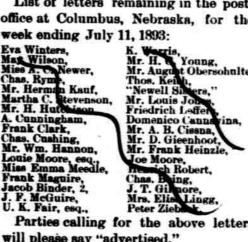
furniture At 1 o'clock Sunday morning, Mrs Deboney gave birth to a child which same day, death relieved her from her ing of her last days. The remains were

On Thursday Deboney was captured south of the Loup river and taken to Fullerton for safe keeping. Yesterday he was brought to this city, and it is hoped that the law will be duly observed in fair.

-One of our citizens, E. O. Rector, a former resident of Kansas, recently wrote to an acquaintance there that, owing to the unusually dry season peoabout half a crop of small grain, but that, he informed his correspondent, was reminds of what a Denver paper said Colorado who are crying out against the condition of things in the silver state There is no coal in Nebraska. There is also no iron, lead, copper, silver or gold and no oil, yet the people of Nebraska think that life is worth living and they believe that their state has a great future before it." Mother Earth is the ciple that the steady-going people, those who are capable of taking a good, whole some gait and keeping it, are, after all, versified industry, of course,-agriculmunities is agriculture, properly conducted, and in all the lands under the sun we do not believe there is any to weeks later. excel Nebraska for mixed farming and stock raising.

-M. H. Barber, president of the visit ing and examining board of the state three months. least eighty-five per cent. A normal soldiers' home at Grand Island, is out in a lengthy article denouncing the Zentmeyer administration for economy falsely so called. Mr. Barber, in one ing two hypodermic syringes from Doc- paragraph set forth a truth that will tor Clark's office. He had been there well bear repeating: "The home is not a several times to see the Doctor for treat- penitentiary or a reformatory institu ment, had no money, and wanted the tion and the intent of the soldiers' and Doctor to send him to the hospital for a sailors' home was the expression of a week or so; said he had a job of type- feeling of patriotism and gratitude for writing to do in the city so soon as he | the services of the old veteran who had | to the World's fair. could get able to work. The Doctor had lost his health or limb perhaps, and not no suspicion of the fellow's being a bad the least of all an opportunity to procitizen until after Mr. Van Es inquired vide a home for himself and loved ones of him if he had missed any of his syrin. because of his own patriotism and love ges, telling him that he had bought one of country. In this respect it is differ-Riemer, Mrs. Early, Angie and Ed. of a man who claimed to have found it ent from the other state institutions, Early, E. von Bergen and mother, Mrs. in Sioux City. Even then Dr. Clark did and its management should be different Instead of being run for the purpose of Riemer, Eunice and Anna Bell, Maggie inges, but a second time Mr. Van Es making political capital it should be and Beulah Wheeler, Helen Taylor, spoke to him about the matter Dr. Clark run wholly in the interest of and for the fore be it Zura Morse, Pearl Mosgrove, Frank took a search and found two syringes comfort of the indigent soldier or sailor." Letter List.

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Thirteenth St., Columbus, Nebraska.

Mrs. D. F. Davis and children went down to Schuyler Thursday. Miss Laura Leedom went up to Bell grade Friday, remaining a few days. Carl Reinke started Wednesday morn ing for the Hot Springs, South Dakota. Judge Post and daughter. Miss

the city Wednesday.

Nellie, are in Chicago at the World's Miss Anna Hoehen returned Thursday from a several weeks' visit in the

Misses Alice and Frances Turner Lamps, Glassware. visited several days last week near

went to David City on the Fourth to isit Mrs. Mat. Reid Charlie and Miss Martha Welch went

attend the normal school.

Misses Akes Plumb and Mary Turner

Miss Kate Todd of Holton, Kan., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Voss, returned home Friday. Frank Bower and family came down

from Nance county Monday, and will make this their future home. A. Parks, editor of the Platte Center Globe, was in town a few hours Saturday on his way to Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler went down

to Richland Friday to visit their Mrs. J. I. Paynter and daughter Miss Lottie and son Johnnie of Omaha are visiting with the family of O. L. Baker.

R. Kummer and G. Berney went to

Chicago last Wednesday, H. C. Bean started Friday; his family will go a few Miss Mazetta Wheeler returned home Thursday from Fremont where she has

been attending Normal school the past Mrs. Andrews came up Saturday from Omaha, whither she was called by the serious illness of a sister. She will re-

turn to Omaha again. A. Heitkemper started Wednesday for Portland, Oregon, to visit his brothers. Gerhard, Herman and Henry, for three weeks. "Tony" thought he could have more benefit from this visit than to go

Resolutions of Condolence. WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom nas taken from our Comrade, G. W.

Elston, the youngest daughter of his ousehold, and WHEREAS, In this dispensation we have nothing to offer in the way of consolation except human sympathy, there

Resolved, That we tender to Comrade Elston and family our heartfelt sorrow in their sore affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be handed Comrade Ellston.

By order of Baker Post No. 9, G. A. R R. L. ROSSITER. M. K. TURNER, Committee.

District 44 and Vicinity. Last Tuesday evening while Mrs. Henry Engel was leading a fractious colt to water, he became unmanageable, and an extent as to make it very difficult for her to get about.

Mrs. T. Johnson and her sister, Mrs.

Curry, with their children, returned from their visit to Illinois last Friday. Mrs. Robert Stewart and her neice Miss Lydia Hoage, were visiting in this district last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herring and daughters were also visitors at Mrs. Drinnin's the first of the week.

Delinquent Taxes. After the 1st., day of May, taxes on real estate are delinquent and draw inferest at 10 per cent per annum. Taxes hours, or meal or lunch at all hours of for the city of Columbus are received at the day or night, will be the rogram at the office of Beecher, Jaeggi & Co., and prompt payment will save further in

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mrs. I. H. Britell is visiting in St. HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

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