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#### TO COLLESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, musica accompanied by the full name of the write We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.-We desir-a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgmant, and re-liable in every way.-Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1894.

THE receivers of the Union Pacific have made a contract with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company for the delivery of 30,000 tons of steel rails, to be used for renairs along the lines of the system. The rails will be made at Pueblo, and give employment to 1,500 men.- Railway Record.

In draining a slough on a farm up near Kearney last week, the owner of the farm found thirty-three springs where the water was bubbling up out of the ground. These springs accounted for the slough, the ground of which the owner had never been able to use be cause of being so wet .- (Exchange,

A MAN who saw the scramble for land at the opening of Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip, denounces the system in vogue, which caused so much trouble and dissatisfaction, and doubtless some useless shedding of blood. He says that under this system nobody but a prizefighter or a foot-racer had any show in the opening. The secretary of the interior recommends the adoption of a system of choice by lot so that one needn't be as strong as an ox or as fleet as a reindeer to get a chance at the best land It seems that any reform in this direction must come through the action of

congress.

As HE that lives longest lives but little while, every man may be certain that he has no time to waste. The duties of life are commensurate to its duration; and every day brings its task, which, if neglected, is doubled on the morrow.

KEEP the tongue from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds-not very deep wounds always, and yet they irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes when there is no unkindness in the heart; so much the worse that needless wounds are inflicted, so much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

A CHEERFUL heart paints the world as it finds it, like a sunny landscape: the morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness pallid with thick vapors and dark as the 'Shadow of Death." It is the mirror, in short.

on which it is caught, which lends to the face of nature the aspect of its own turbulence or tranquillity.

THE genius of the bunco man has given us bunco in the first and second degrees. That is to say, it provides for the fleecing of a victim on two counts. In the first place, he is swindled in a "straight game," as the parlance goes, and then confederates of the swindlers impersonate 'detectives from police headquarters" and fleece the victim a second time, under pretense of getting his money back.

# THE question of the right of physi-

cians, lawyers and other professional men to advertise their calling in the public newspapers has long been a subject of controversy, but here, as in England, it has been held by the dominant sentiment of both the leading professions that advertising their business is unbecoming, and in many localities the penalty is dismissal from the fellowship of their associates. Recently an English dentist had his name stricken from the medical regis-News. ter for having advertised his calling. and in this country, while the professional rules are less stringent, it is ac-

cepted as unprofessional for lawyers or doctors to advertise in the newspapers. As MODERN social life is constituted. complete mental rest for days and weeks together, savs a contemporary. is necessary, in periods more or less

frequent for every brain-worker. By

brave Texas, senator and his armed body supply of the city was insufficient, and am willing to be prosecuted, but I will guard became the butts upon which the that, owing to this, the machinery was not stand the injustice of this council to ridicule which had been accumulating not working as easily as it ought to do. be individually persecuted on the mere on account of certain more or less absurd Pumping from 6 to 11:30 results in only say so of a person who wants to let out precautions which had been taken at the 25 feet of water in the stand pipe. The his spite and malice on me and whose water commissioner estimates the in- only object in this matter is to annoy White House and the Capitol to keep out men feared to be upon murder bent, crease in running expenses consequent and harrass me exclusively and not in

was poured without stint. The Texas upon the lack of water at \$2.50 per day. good faith trying to enforce the laws im-The plant was all right for some years partially. I do not want to ascribe any senator, be it known, is a man of fiery temper. When he saw the publication after it was built, but there are 75 more wrong motives to this council for singconsumers of water this year than before. ling me out from a half dozen violators and observed the manner in which people eyed him he became furious. He and the water supply is less. The com- of this fire ordinance, but it looks to the claims to have known nothing about the mittee do not feel like letting the mat- man up a tree as if the location, where ter go without remedy, and insist that the act has been committed has a good permit until he saw the publication. The sequel came out Saturday afternoon,

deal to do with this persecution. ways and means be found to furnish After a few questions by Councilman more water. Water Commissioner Schroeder being called upon said that Mr. Galley had

court and asked that the permit issued to him he cancelled. There is a double stated the facts in the case. He sugmoral to this story. First, don't get gested that another system of drive frightened; second, don't expect to suc- wells might be put in. There would be ceed in hiding things from newspaper several points of advantage in this. There is no lack of power, and if one Pauline Elias.

The attempt on the part of Secretary pump should give way the other could Eloise Roen, Lamont to compel the 500 clerks who be used while it was being mended. In occupied the old Ford's theatre building case of fire it was pretty difficult to give notice to all, and with another system of Anna Boyd, at the time of the awful accident to go drive wells, the supply to consumers Franz Franka. back into that old death trap, which has

might be continued even during a fire. been patched up to the extent of \$6,000, He spoke of a suggestion that an addihas been temporarily frustrated by a report of the local building inspector. tional supply might be drawn from the declaring the building unsafe. A resolution is pending in the senate declaring against the use of this building for clerical purposes again. Even if the building were perfectly safe it would still be an unnecessary cruelty to force the clerks who were there when the accident house, would be a good move-the puttook place to again occupy it. ting in of such a plant would only tem-

## Our Neighbors.

when young Mills with disheveled hair

and wild eves rushed into the police

rom a week's stay in Columbus. While there a sneak thief got away with her oat which was worth about \$50.-[Siler Creek Times.

Mrs. Henry Robert, sr., died suddenly Wednesday of heart failure. She was an elderly lady and leaves a husband and family of grown up children to mourn her loss. The funeral takes place omorrow at the German Lutheran church southwest of town.-[Creston

George W. Hood, cashier of the B. M. at Grand Island, boarded a runaway freight car as it came into the vards at that city one day last week and stopped

by some boys. Harvey McAllister discovered a small

in his Christman googe On

Spoerry touching some of the declarations in Mr. Gluck's speech, on motion of Grav the council adjourned.

> Roll of Honor LAURA M. WARD'S ROOM . Alvin Berger. Pearl Elias, Francis Gondring. Annie Rossit r.

Vera Stevenson, Vina Stevenson Hazel Wiley, Maggie Willard. Wolfe, Ann Cusnin sham, Nettie Gondring. Fred Hollenbeck, Clarence Hollenbech ennie Langhlin, Florence Snyder, Ethel Watkins. C, L. TAYLOR'S ROOM. Dela Newman,

> Emma Ragatz, Mollie Sullivan Charley Woosley, Florence Kramer, Petert Martyn. Munnie Carlson, Fred Post.

Sophia Blaser, Willie Blaser. MISS MATHEW'S ROOM Johnny Hoffman

Willie Dawson, Anna Burns Clyde Woosley, Enla Saterlee, Mable Kuntzleman, Ruby Smith. Stella Peck. Maude Wyatt,

Anna Brofuehrer Gay Young, Ethel Farrand, Susie Roon. Donald McAllister Daisy Drummond, Roy Saterlee,

Clara Windisch. IDA MARTIN'S ROOM Lizzie Scherrer Willie Prewer. Lulu Coleman. Lillie Derry, Hedwig Schober,

Lida Turner, Emil Hoshew. **Eddie Wiseman** Lettie Speice, Willie Plageman. **Julius Hunterman** Leo Schonlan. Josephine Kumpf-

The Mid-Winter Exposition. The low rates to California now offered by the Burlington Route, constitute an unequaled opportunity of visiting that land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. On account of the Mid-Winter Exposition-California's World's Fair-agents are now selling round trip tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Bernardine, San Diego, etc., at \$65.50.

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## C. L. S. C.

Will meet with Misses Ida and Clara Martin, Jan. 9th, 1894, at 7:30. Program. Roll call, "History of a word." "Rome and the making of modern Eu rope" from page 174 to end of chapter vii.-Clarence Sheldon. "Rome and Medieval Art," part ] chapters i, and ii.—Miss Clara Martin. "In the Chautauquan in Italy."-Mrs. Chas. Brindley. "University Settlements."-Dr. Nauman.

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agents down their throats, thereby sending

them to premature graves

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porarily interfere with travel on the street. In answer to a question by Gray, as to Mrs. J. H. Pope returned last Friday what other cities were doing, Mr. Schroe- Alfred Anderson, der said that along the Platte valley, the Ellis Saunders, open well system has been abandoned. and the drive wells are in use. At

Schuyler they have 6-inch tubes and Willie Siedenberg. smaller, and are in worse shape than we Frankie Brookman, are. At Grand Island they have 72, Horace Dumer, 2-inch drive wells, and 4, 6-inch ones, and claim that these are of considerable assistance. At Kearney they have drive wells, and in case of fire can draw a

supply from the canal. At Central City, not much water is used. At Fremont they put up an additional stand pipe: the supply is all from drive wells.

In answer to a question by Welch, Mr. it. The car had come from Abbott Schroeder said that York had drawn where it had been started by a high water from the Blue river, but it was so wind after the brake had been loosened dissatisfactory to citizens that it was abandoned for 6-inch tubular wells.

There is so much water demanded now that it is absolutely necessary for th

Vera Kramer. Loup or from Stevens's lake, using a Lamont Inley. reservoir through which to filter: in that G orge Willard case wooden pipes could be used, and, Ray Young. they were much cheaper. He thought **Mildred** Davis an additional system of drive wells, say Lura Davis. Henry Peterson, 80 to 100 feet square, north of the engine

HATTIE C. BERGER'S ROOM Eugene Clark, Walter Meissler,

Dan Alberts,

Nay Saferice.

John Egger.

John Earley.

Rosa Stauffer,

May Davis,

Albert Brugger

Emma Hoppen.

Pollie Bucher.

Otto Schreiber.

Esther Johnson,

Lillie Hagel,

Otto Kumpf.

Walter Jaeggi,

Joe Scherrer.

Freddie Brewer

Fred Daugherty

Emma Kersenbrock.

Leanard Baumgartner,

CHATTIK

ME. LEAVY'S BOOM.

Max Willy

TIN'S ROOM.

Emil Kumpf.

Rosa Gass,

Lulu Plath,

Grace Lubker,

Walter Pittman,

Johnnie Staub.

Gertrude Jaeggi

Anna Boettcher.

Rosie Flynn.

Tony Roach.

Frinkle Flynn.

C. A. SCOTT'S ROOM.

George Fruis

John Scherrer.

Lena Hunterman,

Fannie Davis,

Arthur Jones.

Rena Corbet.

Eddie Gluck.

Guy Benson.

Sadie Wilson

Jessie Dussel,

Mikie Hagel,

Willie Galley,

Emma Luers,

Anna Gass,

Georgie Love.

Roy Paschal.

CE'S ROOM.

WHEN one stops to think of it, there are very few states in the Union where the average farmer knows the difference between blooded and common stock. A few stock farms there always are where horses and cattle of registered pedigree are kept, for fancy prices, as a whim of the owner. But the mass of the farming community looks at this as a mere fad, without commercial excuse, and believes the common horse and cow as good for the common purpose of farming life as animals in whose veins runs the blood of costly and carefully bred sires.

It is said that man would be little better than a savage but for woman. With equal truth we may assert, both men and women would be hard and selfish beings but for children. These call out and refine, and soften the best feelings of the parental heart. Their little needs are so many, and their simple innocence so affecting. and their very caprices so winning. that love and attention flow out of them almost instinctively. That must must be a hardened nature which can be unmoved by the soft touch, the playful childishness, and the hundred little pranks of a baby,

A MYSTERIOUS fire and burning to death of four persons, occurred at Omaha Sunday morning-Mr. Cummings, a sa loon keeper, his wife, her mother, and his infant son 1 year and six months old. They were a most horrible sight, and the fact that Cummings had suffered for a long time from excessive drinking, that he had been in bed several days and that his condition of both body and mind was deplorable, added to which was the fact that his irritation of temper was increased by imbibing from a pan of whisky brought him by his porter on the evening of the fatality are about the best explanation. He had a violent fit of delirium tremens, and it is supposed dashed the lamp to the floor with the fatal result.

THE magnitude of Nebraska's fund for the education of the children in the public schools is appreciated by few. According to a statement of Land Commissioner Humphrey there is \$4,700,964 invested in bonds, in addition to which there is \$4,295,440 in notes in the vaults of the commissioner, these notes bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. The proceeds of this nine millions and the lease money of 2.000,000 acres of unsold school lands constitute the temporary

from all else but ourselves and our found, and are pronounced gold by exthoughts for, with Cowper he believes that 'absence of occupation is where in Halifax or Kalamazoo that bird \$178. not rest-a mind quite vacant is a did its feeding .- [Madison Chronicle. mind distressed." Probably this kind Sheriff Kroeger took the prisoners Pe of mental inaction is seldom necester Julch and James Marshall, to the sary, or even advisable. But besides state penitentiary this morning. These are the last of those implicated in the the directly physical benefits of cessation from professional work, change Zitting hanging scrape in Wilson preof air, and other slight changes, rest. cinct except Peter Botch and son who are at liberty pending a decision from ful elements are to be sought in the semi-emotional semi-intellectual recsupreme court, we believe.-[Schuyler Sun. reation of music and art, and of unfamiliar scenery; in such social exer-Nine hundred yearling sheep have

have been shipped to this county from cises as acting and play-going, debating, singing and dancing; and above New Mexico by J. W. Ewing of Center all, in the pleasures of friendships and township, says a David City exchange. social intercourse.

# Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Can the Cleveland tariff bill be defeatwaste a kernel of the corn, but eat it ed in the house? That was the importclean as they go. When brought here a ant question considered at a secret week or so ago they averaged in weight conference of democratic members of the eighty-five pounds and now weigh about house who are opposed to the bill, or at least to those portions of it that fall 100 each. heavily on industries in their respective districts. I have learned that the members of this conference decided to take advantage of their visits home for the number of our citizens, regardless of wanted to say: holidays to ascertain the sentiment of

their constituents, and determine that if party, with bass drum, fifes and all kinds they were, as they believe them to be, of musical instruments, made a raid on cil as one of the heaviest tax paying citiagainst the clauses of the Cleveland bill the newly appointed postmaster and on zens of this city and county, for the that affect their own industries, but they seating him on a road cart paraded purpose of finding out why I am to be would combine against those particular schedules of the bill and if the democratic caucus, to be held as soon as congress comes together again, refused to amend the bill to meet their wishes, they would in a body decline to be bound by the action of the cancus and would vote against the entire bill. The importance of this conference depends altogether on the number of votes it can ment of \$6,000 of the county funds with regard to my office building. I have control. Statements as to the number while Mr. Korth was county treasurer.

in attendance vary, ranging from 5 to 50. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, The administration men who have heard and Mr. Korth stands responsible for about it say that it is only a bluff on the the loss. It is not generally supposed part of a handful of members, to secure that Mr. Korth is guilty of the embez- by the consequences. But I want this amendments favorable to their constituents, and a good many republicans are

disposed to regard it in the same light. and that he has trusted too much to the anybody else who has violated this ordi-Republicans do not expect to see the bill honesty of others, while the money has either defeated or materially changed in disappeared through channels of which the house, but they have an abiding he was totally ignorant. The case will faith that it will have to be radically be appealed.- | Norfolk News. changed before it can get through the A meeting was held for the purpose of senate, and they are not without hope of considering the question of building a its being absolutely defeated in that Catholic church in town a few days ago. body. Closing manufactories, failing Nothing farther was done than the apmerchants, millions unemployed, many pointing of a committee to solicit subof them suffering for lack of the necessiscriptions. The committee selected for ties of life, and the cessation of the payment of dividends by all classes of cor-

wood Gazette.

zlement, but that he was really not com-

George Derry rest indeed the writer does not mean opening the gizzard of the fowl two city to do something to increase the Victor Schober self-imposed inactivity or banishment small pieces of bright yellow metal were supply. The Union Pacific company is Friend McCray. using about as much water as all the city CLAR. Mahd Riel. besides, their bill for last month being perts. Harvey would now like to know Lottie Schannon

> Fred Plath. Mr. Galley, of the committee, stated Alfred Gutinner Paul Jaergi, that they would have a written report Mattha Stauffer, ready for the next meeting of the council, Fritz Staub. on the subject, but thought it best to call attention now. Wittie Huer.

During the evening, City Attorney Whitmover gave his opinion upon a matter referred to him, in regard to the license-tax ordinance. Those who are in Nora Hatfield business at the beginning of the license | Lottie Becher, year (May), or who start in before Nov.

Lena Boettcher George Taylor, 1st, are liable for the year's tax; those who enter business after the end of the first six months are liable for a half-Sam Mahood Herbert May, yearly rate; he gave it as his opinion Willie Benson,

Men who have seen them say they are that payment on this basis could be en-Elsie Pohl the finest lot of sheep they have ever forced against each party doing business, Gladys Turner, seen and that they are being turned into whether he succeeded to the business of | J mute Love, unhusked fields of corn to be fattened. Joe Baumgartner another or not. Strange as it may seem they do not Bert Jones,

nance. I am willing if I have violated

any law to be prosecuted, but I shall

I. Gluck appeared before the council Glenn Bouton and stated that in regard to matters con- Florence Hagel cerning himself, not being a speaker he Eddie McTaggert Emma Abeggien. had written out what he had to offer, and proceeded to read the following. Those ANNA HOEHEN'S ROOM.

of us who were present didn't think for Maggie Hunteman. The Bellwood postoffice plum has at a moment, after he finished reading and Rene Turner, last been captured, W. B. Rochon being started in with the oral part, that there **Charlie Brock** Ernest Krause the lucky man. After the news reached was any necessity for Mr. Gluck's depre-Jake Trumpi. here, which was on Saturday morning, a cating his ability to speak out what he Roy From, Elsie Hudson Emma Schreiber Gentlemen:-I come before this coun-

Sammy Rector. Ralph Wiggins, Era Lushbauch Mary Lewis, Grace Lewis, I H BRITELL'S ROOM. Anna Borneman. Jennie Saffran around the square while the new post- made the scapegoat of this council Louis Early. Winnie Young. master kept time on the bass drum. On through the connivance of a certain indi-Benny Davis, Louis Schreiber reaching Dr. Hewit's office a halt was vidual who is at present unfortunately a Clara Hohl, Chas Van Austine Clara Inlay. Walter Galley, called, where a round of cigars from Ben member of this council, for violating the Maude Hatfield, Henry Taylor, brought the scene to a close.- [Bell- ordinance of the fire limits. I have Lucy Cross. Jessie Williams David Martyn. Frank Chapin, always since I have lived in this commu-

Jeorge Wilson.

The case of Carl Korth of Pierce coun- nity tried to and have lived up to the Lulu Crawford. ty, tried at Neligh, was closed on Satur- laws and regulations of this city, and Henry Ragatz. day evening. The charge was embezzle- intend to do so in the future, and if, Bertha Stauffer, Jesse Newman, Lillie Keating. Homer Tiffany. LCH'S ROOM. MISS violated the ordinances of the city (which Albert Beckers, Roy Coffee, for arguments sake I will admit), you Etta Guthrie. Neilie Mathews, have under the law a perfect right to Mary Tiffany. Ruby Rasmusser prosecute me and I shall stand and abide Myrtle Hoffman. Harry Andrews council distinctly to understand that I Freddie Friedhof, petent to fulfill the demands of the office do not want to be treated any worse than | Earl Weaver. Lottie Lee,

Robert Henry. Reduced in Price.

never consent for any one man, or even this council to persecute me. This ordi-Omaha Weekly Bee will be reduced to nance was passed about 20 months ago, 65 cents per year. No other paper in the and there have been prior to mine about country publishing 12 pages or 84 colfour violations of this ordinance committed, but never has there been prior to mine a single complaint made about it. either by the police or by any individual member of this council, and even the

Henry Gass, Roy McFarland Herman Kessenbro

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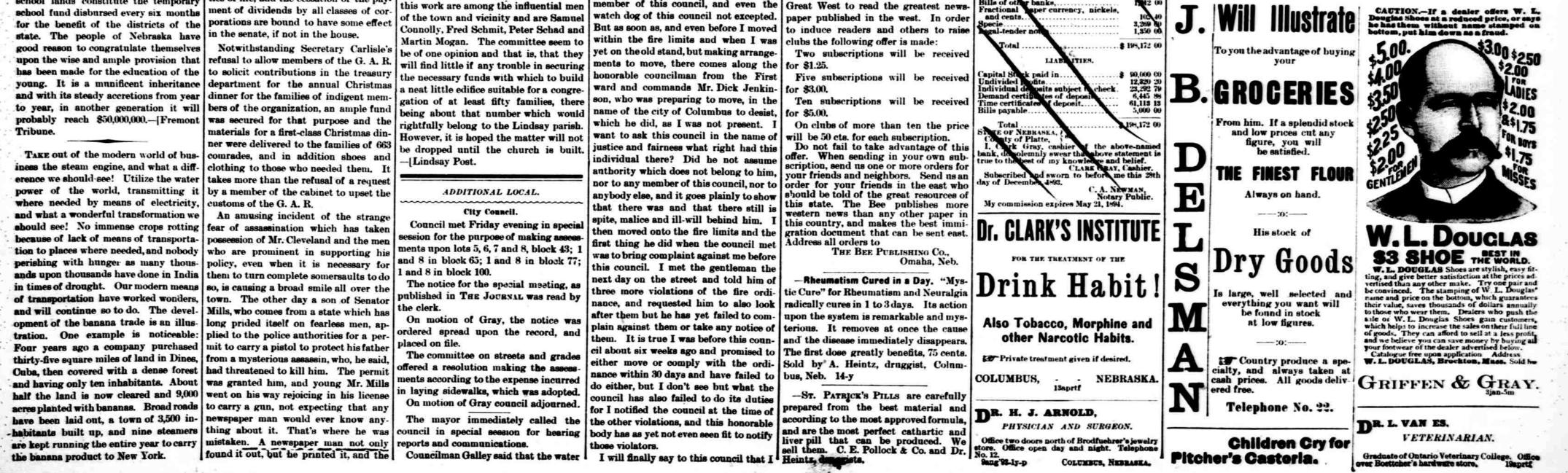
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