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Society Bolices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend C. J. Garlow, W. M. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F.

COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourt Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F Hall, Thirteenth street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-35

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Baints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. Hudson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday at 11:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov-94 UNITED STATES bonds bearing three

per cent interest are quoted at a hand some premium. Good indication! Dr. C. E. COPPIN of Ord has been appointed by Governor Poynter to succeed

Lincola asylum. A single walnut tree recently cut down in Cass county, Michigan, was seven feet through at the base, and is

estimated worth \$700. THOMAS B. REED, the present speaker of the national house of representatives, has accepted an offer of \$50,000 a year to become a member of a large law firm

in New York city. THE Torrens law is being highly commended wherever used, and it is predicted that abstracting as a business will be done away with before many years, and as rapidly as public opinion is informed in the matter.

JUDGE COMAN of Fremont received through the Mail a nice-arranged box of and then at Fort Leavenworth, where bon-bons from some place in Iowa, and he graduated with distinguished honors, subscribed "from your darling, M. B. C." and was afterwards professor of military One of them was tried on a cat, and science and tactics at the University of though the animal is still alive, it is Nebraska. He was mustered in as evidently having a good deal of grief. - Major of the First Nebraska on May 9, Fremont Herald

NEARLY two hundred full-blood Pawnee, Cherokee, and Creek Indians have formed a regiment in Indian territory to tender their services to President Mc-Kinley to do service in the Philippine islands. This Indian regiment was organized by Tom Isabel, son of one of the most noted Indians in the territory. Isabel was one of the most famous rough riders under Roosevelt, and is thoroughly acquainted with military tactics.

A NEGRO named Sam Hose, charged with murdering Alfred Cranford, a white farmer near Palmetto, Georgia, and out- in Platte county, and his parents reside reging his wife, was captured, and in the now at St. Edward, Boone county. He the city hespital at Kearney and an expresence of a mob of 2,000 people was had lived here a number of years, workchained to a tree near Newnan, Ga., his ing as a printer for the Telegram, the on the head, temple, also on the knees, ears cut off, then his fingers one by one, oil poured on his head and body and down upon brush piled beneath, he was roasted. The body was not cut down but cut to pieces, and carried off as sovenirs. Bits of bone sold for 25 cents; of liver, 10 cents. The negro confessed and faithful son, now one more added to the first charge and said he made guilt of the first charge and said he was paid \$12 for doing the deed by a negro preacher; he denied the second charge.

Word from Palmetto, under date of wounded in Sunday's battle. April 24 says that the body of Lige Strickland, the negro implicated by Sam died at his home at Elkhart, Illinois, stack bottom that had been burn-Hose in the killing of Alfred Cranford, Monday afternoon. He was born in was found swinging to the limb of a Kentucky in 1824, migrated to Illinois tree about one mile from town this in 1836. He served in the Mexican and hay ground, pasture and stubble was morning. The ears and fingers were cut civil wars, rising to the rank of major burned. The principal damage was the off and on the body was found a placard general. He served two terms as govbearing these words: "We must protect ernor of Illinois, and one term in the our southern women." Strickland was United States senate. a negro minister, 60 years of age. Sam Hose, just as the torch was about to be applied to the pile of wood under him, six story building at Ninth and Pacific near Newman yesterday, admitted kill- streets, Omaha, was burned Sunday ing Alfred Cranford, but said that night. The loss is placed at \$200,000 Strickland had given him \$12 to do the with considerable insurance, perhaps 80 C. Carrig, leaves today for Kearney to Mystere

COL. STOTSENBERG KILLED

WHILE LEADING AN ATTACK AG AINST THE FILIPINOS ON SUNDAY LAST.

The following message appearing the Monday morning dailies aroused intense interest here, where so many of Nebraska's "Fighting First" are knownthe home of most of Go. K's private

MANILA, April 23. Adjutant General, Washington: A re-connoisance on Quengua place, six miles northeast of Malolos, made by Major Bell and a troop of cavalry this morning, esulted in contact and battle, in which four battalions of infantry and fou nieces of artillery became engaged. emy driven from entrenchments with considerable loss. Our casualties quite severe. Col. Stotsenberg and Lieuten-ant Sisson, First Nebraska, killed; also several enlisted men. Considerable number wounded; not yet reported.

particulars from which we glean. Two privates of the Nebraska regimeat and three of the Fourth cavalry were killed -names not given. Of the forty-four rounded "most of them" are said to belong to the First Nebraska, and these names we are likely to get before this goes to press.

The insurgents had a horseshoe trench about a mile long, encircling a rice field on the edge of a wood. Major Bell. with forty cavalrymen, encountered strong out-post. One of the men was killed and five were wounded by a volley. The Americans retired, carrying of the Nebraska regiment. their wounded, under fire and

with great difficulty, being very closely pursued, a fog enabling the enemy to creep up to them. Two men who were carrying a comrade were shot in the arms, but they continued with their burden.

Major Bell sent for reinforcements escue the bodies of the killed cavalrymen and a battalion of the Nebraska regiment, under Major Mulford, arrived and advanced until checked by volleys from the enemy's trenches. The Americans lay about 800 yards from the trenches, behind rice furrows, under fire for two hours.

Finally the Second battallion arrived,

and then Col. Stotsenberg, who had spent the night with his father at Manila, came upon the field. The mer immediately recognized him and raised STOTSENBERG INSTANTLY KILLED.

as the cheapest way out of the difficulty, ed the attack at the head of his reginent. He fell with a bullet in the breast, dying instantly, about 200 yards from the breastworks.

Lieutenant Sisson fell with a bull his heart, the bullet striking him near the picture of a girl suspended by ribbon from his neck. In the meantime the artillery had ar

rived and shelled the trenches. The Filipinos stood until the Nebraska troops were right on the trenches and then they bolted to the second line of in renchments, a mile back.

Besides the casualties to the Nebras ka regiment, the Iowa regiment had several wounded and the Utah regiment one officer and three men. Thirteen dead Filipines were found in the Dr. Abbott, as superintendent of the small on account of their shelter. The ber's, all of them where there was a committee to attend to the renting of Americans carried the second trench with small loss and were holding the town Sunday night-the time of dispatch, 9:30, p. m.

SKETCH OF COLONEL STOTSENBERG.

Colonel John Miller Stotsenberg was born in Indiana November 24, 1856, and appointed a cadet at the Military academy July 1877, and graduated number forty-one in his class. He was appointed second lieutenant of the Sixth cavalry in 1881 and became a captain December 14, 1898. He served with his regiment in Arizona and New Mexico from 1877 to 1890, to the close of the latter year, participating in the Sioux campaign in the action at Wounded Knee. He served at Fort Niobrara three years, at Fort Myer, near Washington, 1898, and as colonel November 10, 1898. He sailed with his regiment for Manila June 15. Mrs. Stotsenberg joined her husband in the Philippines last December. Deceased leaves two children. both girls, aged 8 and 10 years, respect-

Since the fighting began, the boys in emphatic in their praise of Col. Stotsenberg, and probably there was no braver soldier on the island.

Ex-GOVERNOR RICHARD J. OGLESBY

THE Kingman Implement company's

ONCERNING THE SOLDIERS.

The Third Nebraska will be mustered out May 11, at Augusta, Ga.

who got none.

Lieutenant Sisson, killed last Sunday, was numbered into the service a geant of Company K, promoted to first sergeant last November and commissioned second lieutenant of Company K in February.

It is now hoped that Pert Donaldso who at the hand of the Filipinos wa wounded in the bone part of the leg below the knee and consequently quite severe, will not be compelled to suffer the amputation of the limb.

Letters from Manila say that many of the boys are giving up to home sickness. They are in the hight of the dry season days extremely hot, and the nights cold They wear the thinnest cottons in the day and the beaviest woolens at night. It is reported from Lincoln that the

vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Stotsenberg is likely to result in the appointment by Governor Poynter of Lieutenant Colonel George R. Colton of David City, who has been and is now collector of customs at Manila.

General Mac Arthur's division left Malolos Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, apparently to beeiege Columpit. General Hale had crossed the Bagbag and reached a position a quarter of a mile from Columpit. Prisoners captured by Hale's troops say Aguinaldo, General Lima and the Filipino staff are at Columpit with a great force of Filipino troops. Major Mulford is in command

Additional Tocal.

-Ennis Wise of Jevenalos, Cuba sends us copies of Havana papers. Part of them, being English, we can read, but even the "Manifestacion Publica" is manifest to us no further than the title. They are curiosities, all the same, and we keep them for reference. -THE JOURNAL has received from J.

advisable to study the amended statutes. as a foundation for the most dishones -We are pained to announce that J

E. Kreidler is still a very sick man. On Monday Dr. Martyn of Columbus was called in consultation and everything is being done to bring about a change for the better. While he is a very sick man Colonel Stotsenberg, deciding to charge the doctors do not say he is dangerously so unless something unforseen arises. Fullerton Post.

-The cantata "Three Bears and Gold en Hair" at the opera house next Tues day evening, will be one of the most in teresting of entertainments. Miss Ruby Rickly as Golden Hair, Miss Meta Pohl as the Queen, Messrs. Turner, Hohl and Coolidge as the three bears, assisted by a chorus of about a hundred of the school children, give an exceedingly interesting program.

-E. Pohl, who was traveling through ties four days last week, tells us that he saw three fields of winter wheat that looked very fine. One was near Schuyler and protected by a grove on the north; one was in the valley near Becktrenches. Their loss was comparatively er's mill and the other was at Fred Gerabundant moisture.

-Down in Lancaster county the politicians have come to the conclusion that the clerkship of the district court is a pretty good job even at the salary of \$3,500 fixed in the law abolishing the position as a fee office. In Douglas county it will be discovered that the salary of \$5,000 will suffice to bring out as good candidates for the office as ever held the position. - Omaha Bee.

-The Lincoln Journal of Friday mentioned the death of Mrs. James C. Cowdery, mother of B. R. Cowdery, ex-secretary of state, and sister of Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, on Thursday morning last at the residence of her son, from heart failure. The funeral was from the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cowdery was a resident of this city several years ago, and will be kindly remembered by many Journal readers.

-Samuel Rickly came in from Carbon. Sunday evening, will be here till tomorrow, when he expects to take a trip into Iowa. He says they have had a filed in the office of the county clerk for very severe winter in Wyoming, not seeing the sun for as long as three months and a half at a time security of the Week ending April 22, 1899.

T K Ottis to W M Condon pt nwt swt months and a half at a time, something 19-20-1w, wd...... like a continuous blizzard filling the Lather C Wood to A Benthien, lot 3 blk both girls, aged 8 and 10 years, respect-ively, both of whom are now with friends air with snow. Thousands of sheep and J R McAllister to Pat Murray, part blk the field, have been constant and very went up from \$9 to \$25 a ton. The owners of sheep had the greatest per

-Sunday, the westbound freight on Lodis E Bloedorn to Chas F W Bloe the Union Pacific picked up a man near | dorn, same wd ... conscious condition. He was taken to amination showed that he was injured passenger train No. 5 that arrived here at 5 this morning. He is 82 years old. His injuries are liable to prove fatal.

-There was a big fire on Union creek octtom, north of here, Sunday afternoon. The high wind carried fire from a straw ed a few days before, but still had live coals in the ash heap. Considerable loss of several ricks of hay, pasture, fence posts burned off, and trees killed. This is a dangerous season of the year to burn straw stacks. High wind will carry fire quite a distance.-Humphrey

fill the position of book-keeper in the

State Industrial school there. Mr. Carrig has lived in Platte Center sinco! its very earliest days, has occupied meet with Mrs. F. H. Geer Saturday many positions of honor and trust, and April 29, 8 o'clock p. m., with the followis one of our most promient and highly- ing program: Company K shared some of their respected citizens. The Signal joins Beading..... Christmas presents with Falls City boys, his many friends in congratulating him | Paper...... Mrs. G. O. Burns upon securing the appointment and in his new location. The family will follow about May let ... Misses Hettie Considine and Kathleen Hayes were Center Signal.

made by closing the schools. A daught- son and another son, 14 years of age. er of Fred Eder died last night and a Through Tourist Sleepers to the Northwest son is in a precarious condition, as also is a child of Henry Whitehall, colored.

-Manager Heintz of the opera house innounces an attraction for tomorrow company of colored comedians in the latest songs, dances, cake-walk, and other specialties. Mr. Heintz promises Pullman porter, whose sole duty is the patrons of his house a bright entertainment and one which will give satisfaction. There will be a street parade and a free band concert in the afternoon. To intermediate points, it is propor The minstrel band is directed by P. G. Lowery, a cornetist of reputation. Opera house, April 27, tickets 25, 35 and 50 cents.

-Parents and guardians, in behalf of selves, should avoid the numerous papers in the best possible manner that are sent broadcast through the mails as sample copies, which are filled lington Route ticket agent or by address with very questionable advertisements, ing J. Francis, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb. and are just as meanly suggestive as they can be and yet avoid the liability to be shut out from the mails. A little time taken to see clearly the character of the papers cannot but result in great good. All kinds of schemes are resorted

to, to make money without working for V. Wolfe state commissioner of public it. The victims are generally the young lands and buildings, a copy of the school and inexperienced: the old that are fool Several men were sunstruck, one dy- land laws of Nebraska as revised and ish; the cunning and villainous; the ing from the effects of the heat, as they amended in 1899. Those having consick and the afflicted; credulity is played gart, Columbus. terested in the school lands will find it tempted; the longing for health is used line of business in the country, and they all seemingly have lists of the school children of the entire country.



G. A. R. Reunion.

THE JOURNAL has already given the nain facts in regard to the reunion, as fixed at a meeting of the executive board, but, having now the official record of those proceedings, we itemize as

nnual reunion is to be held at Genoa, maybe more. mmencing August 14, 1899, and continuing through the week. On motion of Comrade Hampton, the

quartermaster was instructed to secure the country in Colfax and Platte coun- tents, straw, wood, and all things neces sary for the reunion. On motion of comrade Spellman the

adjutant was instructed to see railroad officials and obtain lowest possible rates On motion of Comrade Irwin, M. V. Mondy and Hiram Lewis were appointed all booth privileges of the reunion On motion of Comrade Hampton the

ommander was appointed chairman of committee to secure speakers and arrange program for the reunion, and the following persons added: Mrs. Hards. Central City: Mrs. Bense, Osceola; Mrs. C. S. Lewis, Genoa; Mrs. M. H. Barber, Fullerton; John Tannahill, Columbus; Hiram Lewis, Genoa. An invitation was extended to the W

R. C's of the Platte Valley Rennion Association to select the day they will entertain.

On motion of Comrade Tannahill, the adjutant and quartermaster, Mrs. Johnson of Fullerton and Mrs. Yoeman o Silver Creek, were appointed a commit tee to attend to the music. W. W. Maxwell is commander, and

H. Lewis, adjutant.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agente report the following real estate transfers

8 blk 60, Columbus, J C Byrnes, sheriff, to Pat Murray, set not & not got & nt got got 22.17.1w ad William Bloedorn to Ladia R Bloedors w2 sel 11-18-2w, wd. 1 blk 2 1st add to Platte Center, wd Frank J Dischner to Jos. E Dischner undivided half of swi swi 36-18-1e & w2 set set 14-17-le, q c d..... Jos E Dischaer to Frank J Dischaes undivided half of nwt swt 36-18-le &

e2 swi sei 14-17-1e, q e d..... Anton Weibel to Jacob Krebs, out lot 2 Manville & Pecks add to Humphrey Theodore Wolf to A M Peterson, lot 15 blk 5 Creaton, wd..... Wm J Williams to B S Thurston, 27 blk 1 Osborn's add to Monroe, wd. Jos E Dischner to Thos N Dischner w2 swi set 14-17-1e qed A J Arnold to Anderson & Roen, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 blk 39, Capital add

el sel sel poi 16-20-lw state deed..... Hollis Bunker to A & A Watte, n2 swi 12-18-3w, wd..... George D Willis to Amanda M Arnold. pt lot 5 blk 85, Columbus, wd Pioneer Town Site Co to P P Riede, lot 3 blk 12, Lindsay, wd Pioneer Town Site Co. to E A Ried, pt

nw4 38-19-3w, q e d.....

Twenty-one transfers, total...... CASTORIA. Bears the

Weman's Club.

The domestic science department will

Paper...... Mrs. Voss

Columbus visitors Saturday.—Platte was a telegraphic operator here at the Union Pacific depot, died Friday night last at the home of his son in Omaha. -A special telegram to the Omaha He was cashier at the Union Pacific Bee from Schuyler, under date of Sat- depot in Lincoln. While at work at the urday last says: "Owing to several depot Tuesday night he suffered an deaths in rapid succession by this morn- apoplectic stroke. He was removed to a ing the populace was thoroughly arous. hotel, where he remained during Weded by the cry that spinal meningitis needay, and was then taken to his son's epidemic was abroad. Tonight a special home at Omaha, where he died. The session of the Board of education was burial took place Sunday afternoon at convened, but an adjournment was Central City, Neb., the old home of the taken to Monday morning without any- deceased, under the auspices of the thing being done. Physicians advise Masons. Mr. Adams' wife died four that no good will arise nor safeguard be months ago. He leaves one married

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Petit Jurers.

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Henry Herchenhann, F. E. Stevens Otto Heuer, M. Vogel, Thomas McTeg-Gerhard Asche, Sherman.

GeorgejMurie, Columbus township. John Dack, Monroe. N. J. Gentleman, M. E. Clother, Lost Peter Kozloski, Butler.

Frank Muff. William Miller, Gran-Peter Bettinger, St. Bernard. Max Gottberg, D. D. Roberts, Shell

William Mason, Burrows. John Eimers, Humphrey. Peter Gaspers, Walker. C. B. Campbell, Creston. David Thomas, Joliet.

DENVER.

Ludwig Justus, Woodville. Court convenes Monday, May 8; 114 civil and ten criminal cases on the On motion of Comrade Tannahill the docket. Probably two weeks term-

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How It Was Received and Evaded by the English Public.

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To evade the law apothecaries sold it in vials and small packages, sometimes colored and disguised, generally under false labels, such as "Colic Water," "Make Shift," "Ladies' Delight." There were printed directions on some of these packages-e. g., "Take two or three spoonfuls three or four times a day, or as often as the fit takes you." Informers were very prominent and exceedingly offensive, inventing snares to catch lawbreakers for the sake of the heavy rewards, and spying and sneaking around in a way particularly distasteful to the English mind. In consequence they suffered in their turn The mere cry, "Liquor spy!" was enough to raise a mob in the London streets, and the informer was lucky if he escaped with a sound thrashing and a ducking in the Thames or the nearest horse pond. Indeed, such an outcry was made about the matter that the ministry became very unpopular, and the law was not enforced after two or three years, and was largely modified in 1743.

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This notice is ordered given in The Columbus Journal, for three consecutive weeks prior to the 28th day of April, 1899.

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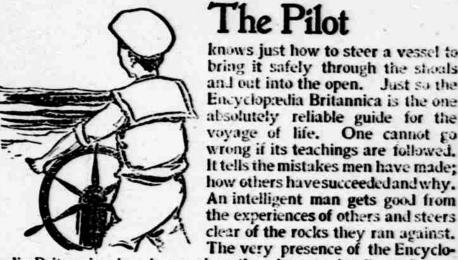
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