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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1899.

IT'To Subscribers of THE JOURN-AL-Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, Jour subscription is paid or accounted for.

DEWEY is rapidly regaining his usua vigor.

A LARGE army is needed in the Philip-Dines.

THE Presbyterian general assmbly at Minneapolis passed resolutions calling for the expulsion of the polygamist Roberts from congress.

JOHN GANNON, a boy of fifteen living near Kearney Center, lost his life last Tuesday. While digging for a badger the earth caved in on him and he was emothered to death.

THE Fremont Tribune suggests that the American people had better not undertake to feed Admiral Dewey too much, remembering the fact that severa years ago the doctors thought best to deprive him of half his liver.

LANCASTER county republicans have fixed the date of their primaries at June 13 and the county convention at June 16. The order of nominating, district court judges; district clerk; county treasurer; county clerk; sheriff; county judge; county commissioner; superintendent of public instruction; surveyor;

SENOR DON EMILIO CASTELAR, the dis tinguished liberal orator, died at Murica He had been suffering from an attack of pulmonary catarrh, contracted last winter. The immediate cause of his death was albuminaria. He was born in 1822, and was one of the most elo quent orators of his time. His body will be given a public funeral at Madrid

THE supreme court has in effect held that under our statutes surety bond company bonds for county officers are

-Rev. A. A. Creesman, secretary of Doane college at Crete, was in the city Thursday in the interest of his institution. They have acquired a considerable reputation for teaching music. among other studies, and we notice that their college yell is: Do-do-do-re-mi

Fa-fa-sol-la-si D-O-A-N-E DOANE."

-The Memorial sermon Sunday was as he appeared in his private box: "The listened to by quite a number of the ovation was comething tremendous. As veterans of Baker Post, G. A. R. and it was the first chance most of the peo-Sons of Veterans, and a large congre- ple had to see Admiral Schley, it was gation. The discourse was by Rev. something to be remembered by them. Her harp chants new measures and Robert E. Lee Hayes, a distant relative The admiral is a very much finer appearof the distinguished general in the civil ing man than his photographs would Only change that we fear in the sh war. Patriotic music was furnished by indicate. It may have been something His low tent is pitched with the brave and the the choir.

-At the residence of William Tell in uniform, but he is a fine specimen of -At the residence of William Tell in uniform, out he is a nice specimen of The bright stars above pin their curta Ernst Sunday, a double function took a man, and as he stood at the corner of As the field of our ensign and glory. place, the baptism by Rev. De Gellar of his box with his hands thrust into his May and Walter Otto; and celebration

of the 38th anniversary of Mr. Ernst's country might be proud." birthday. The Duncan band was present, with a large crowd of friends.

ing her infant child, the sensational -Rev. Miller, for several years pasto case at Norfolk, and the evident murder of the German church two miles west of Becker's mill, has resigned as pastor of child at David City are indications of a that church. His people are anxious to state of affairs that ought not exist. keep him and have offered him an in-The human passions should be held to crease in salary. He has been asked to take the German Reformed church of the control of reason, and with those

who are not capable of self-control, the this city and also a Fremont church opportunity for evil should be avoided Rev. Miller preached in the Reformed as of the utmost importance. No church here Sunday afternoon.

human being can deliberately, willfully -The Reformed St. John's church and continually continue in wrong dorepresenting twenty-three families, has ing, and be anything but a slave to his been organized here with A. Heintz, or her bad habits. There is probably resident: U. Langenegger, secretary no better practical rule than "Cease to Julius Winkelman, treasurer, There do evil; learn to do well."

will be no services next Sunday, as Rev -There are few of us that have an De Gellar has been called to Fremon adequate conception of the amount, and to make the address at the unveiling of importance to the general welfare, of a monument to a deceased brother of the dairy industry of this great land of

-E. H. Funk has secured a conce sion, 50x150 feet, at the Greater Ameri ca Exposition grounds and is closing out his stock of goods here to go down to look after his interests there, and be ready for work when they open up, July 1. Mr. Funk was there last year, and did all the business he could, up to the Schuyler, 51,961 pounds; Octavia, 41,442; limit of the space he could get to do Draper's Bridge, 51,686; and Station business in. This time he has much nore space.

the meeting should have been published.

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 27th, 1899.

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Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

Annual meeting Supreme lodge An-

-Where cream alone is used in mak-

June Ladies' Home Journal.

We quote a sample:

cent dollar

the scholar.

twenty,

A new rule they've est

that a plenty?"

from passing.

-A poem appears in the Madison Re-

porter concerning some school matters

at Newman Grove, that has a little the

touch of some of Bobby Burns' lines.

"Would they though

W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

Texas.

the W. O. W.

-Somehow or other C. H. Swallow pounds, which will be paid for at the around, knocked Mr. Spoerry, who not valid, the statutes requiring bonds persists in his criticisms of the ruling rate of 1414 cents per pound. Total to grabbed the lines and tried to straighten Democrat says: "The democratic central not increased in April as was anticipatcommittee meets at Platte Center Sat- ed, the gain over March being but a altogether under the circumstances, and bond company has ever paid a dollar of urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Contrary trifle over 1,000 pounds, whereas a gain to democratic custom no notice has been 25,000 pounds is usually made.

FOR THE JOURNAL. "Some wonder why we meet today. And why so softly tread "SOLDIER REST." Beside the flower-strewn graves-alas BY MARY BAIRD FINCE. They are our honored dead. Lay him to sieep as a hero should sleep The bugle's wild and warlike blast With the flag he defended above him, No more for grand review. Where softly the dews of the summer me Shall call the sleepers from their

With the comrades who tenderly love him. Our martyred boys in blue." Here he finds rest from the world and its din With the wind sighing low as it passes; -The Fremont Tribune, after telling The cavalry halt-no battles to win Near his bivouse of blossoming grasses. of visitors from there to the metropolis

to attend theater, says of Admiral Schley | The oriole sings in her cantata strain O'er his camp 'mid the roses of summer The lily has tears of the mist and the rain To welcome the last silent comer.

The pine sways her plames with balasmich "no death

of a disappointment not to behold him true

Who once listened glad to his story

He heard the wild note of the burls that called of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst- pockets, making a speech to the vast While hearts in sore anguish were mourning; Werner Jacob, Charles Albert, Lottie throng, every one there felt that the He knew not dismay-no danger appalled. naval leader was a man of whom his Tho' the midnight was blent with the mornin

> He rode at the head of a conquering host When the nation in sorrow was weeping: -The trial of a girl of fifteen years of Alert he has stood at the loneliest postage at Schuyler on a charge of murder- Now love is on guard o'er his sleeping.

Remembering his own he saw with a teau The lone fugitive hid in the bushes; some time since of an unknown infant And mercy smiled sweet when his fo

The mother-bird deep in the rushes

Life was his encred and beantiful trust "Till he pitied the foe in the stanghter: His brave hand uplifted the Gray from Refreshed from his canteen of water.

Thus joyfully giving his triumphant'sword To the wall that shall hold it, how lonely: Yet freedom should halt ere an enemy's word Makes Columbia a stepmother* only.

He knew the last reveille swept o'er his head Where honor and duty ere found him; While love poured her balm for the dy

The review of heaven was 'round him

* Refering to the many deserving names being vithdrawn from the pension rolls, and has no eference to stepmothers in general.

-Henry T. Spoerry is an old veterat and has had a varied and unique expeours. The increase in the business in rience in his earthly career, but last the state of Nebraska, year by year, is very noticeable, and it is well enough to Friday convinced him that a horse is sometimes more easily frightened than keep trace of how our neighbors are others, and that it is just as well to be doing. The Schuyler Quill says that a little on the lookout. He had made May 20, the Schuyler Creamery settled with its patrons for 177,078 pounds of arrangements to go into the country with Mr. Marty, and drove to his resimilk delivered in April as follows: dence early Friday morning, put the line around the whip, and got out to see Mr.

number 3, 33,259. The average test is Marty, but just at that moment the 3.8, amount of butter fat yielded 6,771.9 horse took fright at something, whirled

pay out is \$964.99. The flow of milk was the horse into the path of duty, but

all, and it is to this last fact, that the

We could readily see many years ago

that no man had any kind of a right to

get drunk. Our human life is such that

all our senses, and all our faculties of

reason are necessary to the full, clear

and proper discharge of our duties, and

there is no necessity and no sense for a

man to make a habit of getting drunk.

If he has acquired the habit, he should

pro-saloon people may look for trouble. James J. Hill of the Great Northern If the Slocumb statute may be vioand thus lawlessness is bred. If the there will come about a different state of feeling with reference to those who who would no more think, for instance, of selling liquor on Sunday than they would of doing any other illegal act: minors; they wouldn't allow gambling in their places of business, and so on. vateme

enter.

The ground truth is that the appetite Wichits is interesting itself in the for drink is like the appetite for anything else-indulge it too much and it will work ruin: and if any one is afraid

of it getting the better of him, that man ought, in our opinion, to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors alto-

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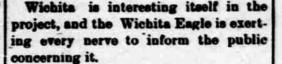
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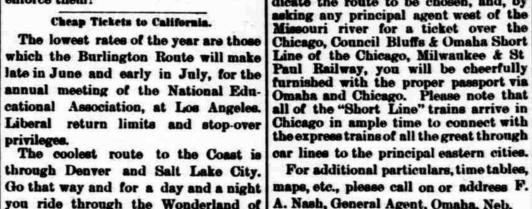
Another Railroad.

is seeking a conthern outlet, and has lated with impunity, so may any other, his eye on Wichita, Kansas, as a pivotal point in the development of his railroad expressed will of the public as put forth system toward the Gulf. Norfolk, Nein this law is to be continually set aside bracks is the nearest point on the Hill system, north of Wichita, 300 miles away. The road is to run due south to violate the law. In the city of Colum- Wichits, thence to Sherman, Texas, and bus there are men in the saloon business then to Port Arthur, on the Gulf. As has been more than once remarked by emment railroad men, this is one of the best routes in the country for a railroad they wouldn't sell intoxicating liquor to line. It traverses a great agricultural region and crosses great east-and-west



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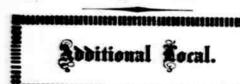
oint and several in form. will be a black eye for the bond companies, but thus far we believe no such loss in this state on account of county or state officers assured.-Grand Island published of this meeting. A notice of Republican.

A CASE of more than ordinary interest to creditors of broken banks has been stand the light of publicity." decided by the United States circuit court of appeal at Chicago. The receiver of the Pella, Ia., bank sued a has just issued a volume relating to the use of water for power, irrigation and firm of brokers for bank money lost by the president in speculation. The deother industrial purposes, incorporating fense was that the directors and not the ten years' experience and systematic measurement, and showing the greatest brokers were responsible to the bank for the peculations of the president. least and average flow by months The court, however, ruled to the con- Among others from Maine to California. trary, and gave judgment for the re- there are given a large number of meas ceivers. If this decision holds good it urements of the headwaters of the Platte will open up a way to recover for cred- river in Colorado, and showing the imitors a large portion of the money lost portance of the stream to the developthrough the peculations of bank offi- ment of our state. cials, as it is a notorious fact that a great per cent of such defalcations are le to board of trade speculation and other forms of gambling.-Omaha trip via the Union Pacific to points in

CONCERNING THE SOLDIERS.

Colonel Funston, in one of his reporte recently coming to Washington, says "Where everybody did so well it is im possible to make distinctions."

Thursday the remains of eighteen oldiers who died in the Philippines formation call at Union Pacific. were landed from the transport Sheri dan and will be sent for burial wherever relatives or friends may desire. Those wound, remains to be sent to New Alcompany C, died July 24 of typhoid fever; John Black, company B, died September 5 of typhus fever.



-This. Monday evening, the school board will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing teachers for the coming year. As we go to press early on account of Decoration Day, we cannot give an account of the meeting.

-Mrs. A. C. Ballou has been unani-"If the papil don't mously elected principal of the high school at Schuyler. Her host of Colum-If the lowest per bus friends will be sorry to have her The question arises: leave the position she has held here. She is not only an excellent instructor, I would been shameful to stopped either pupil but a lady of culture and refinement whose influence upon the pupils under For to go a year longer would be so harassing. her care is always for sound thinking and right conduct. The school's reputation is not us concerning

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-The level-headed editor of the -Fred. Stenger's bay team broke loose from their moorings Saturday Cedar Rapids Outlook expresses the wishes them earth's choicest blessings evening, frightened at the cars, and situation very neatly thus: The best in their wedded life.

Real Estate Transfers.

Representatives of the democratic party Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agenta should never do anything that will not report the following real estate transfere filed in the office of the county clerk for

the week ending May 27, 1899. -The United States geological survey O. H. Flory to Mary G. Flory, sel 18-Jacob Weidner to Anton M. Weidner. lot 6, blk 8, Boblson'ss add to Humphrey, and e2 sw4 12-20-3w, wd...... Wilhelm Roth to Edward Wotke, lots 7, 8, blk 146, Columbus, wd..... Frank Scott to Benecia J. Moore, lot 11. blk 27. Canital add to Col., wd. C. K. Davies to Michael Lickly, 1-5 int. in lot 5, sec. 20-16-2w, ged W. E. Cole to Edward Gates, lot 3, blk D. Monroe, gcd..... Edward Gates to Wesley E. Cole, lot 4, blk B. Monroe, wd.

U. P. R. R. Co. to heirs of Niels Anderderson, set net 5-18-3w, wd..... R. S. Dickinson to Peter Renkol, set sw4 2-16-2w, wd.

"PINTO, THE TINY." Prof. Gentry Has an Riephant on His

cient Order United Workmen, Indian Hands. apolis, Ind., June 10th to 20th, fare and one third for round trip via Union Pacific. For dates of sale and further innoted animal trainer, is the happy own-

er. For many years the Professor, who

is always adding new and novel features Mr. Parks was born July 24, 1841, at to his admirable exhibition, has been in Syracuse, New York. When small he ing ice cream one-half or one-third of search of an elephant so small in size went to Cornwall, Canada, where he beof the First Nebraska are: Colonel the quantity used should be scalded, that it would be a veritable curiosity- gan to learn the printing business at Stotsenburg, who died of gunshot the sugar dissolved in the scalded por- one that would be a pleasing feature the age of thirteen. While there his tion, and when cool added to the re- with which to delight the large audi- mother died, leaving him an orphan to bany, Ind., Sergeant William J. Evans, maining quantity of cream. Where ences, which are in daily attendance at care for himself. He continued to folcream is not obtainable, milk may be his most wonderful animal exhibition. low his chosen business until the civil used enriched by the yolks of eggs, al- And at last one of his agents cabled war broke out. At that time he was in

lowing four to each quart of milk. Scald from Bombay, India, that he could se- the south and joined the Confederate globe. the milk in a double boiler; beat the cure "Pinto." The price paid was some- army, losing a finger at the battle of the milk in a double boiler; beat the eggs and sugar together; add to the hot milk, cook for a moment, then strain into the ice cream mould and freeze.— June Ladies' Home Journal. the milk in a double boiler; beat the thing like five dollars a pound—and the little fellow weighs a triffe over 750 June Ladies' Home Journal. and "Pinto" was deemed worth the large Times, and had many reminiscences of amount, and so the little fellow was sent | Wilbur F. Story.

to America, and on Wednesday. Sept. 14. He came west, living at Deadwood 1898, the Adams Express Company de- four years and a half, then to Nebraska livered to Prof. Gentry at Aurora, Ill., a in 1884, starting the North Loup Herald This wonderful and tiny mammoth is time after to Scotia, establishing the

terms, moving to the county seat, where, wish to join? in 1890, he established the Greeley Herald, which he conducted until coming here when he purchased the Telegram

1894, to August 25, 1898.

D., and son Norman H., two sisters and a brother to mourn his departure. Mr. Parks was a man thoroughly informed in his chosen profession, and

National Educational Association Meeting. horse strength was too much for him For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., the animal succeeded in getting away

gother.

quit at all bazards.

enforce them?

privileges.

with flowers.

from the old soldier, but fortunately July 11-14, 1899, the Union Pacific will make the greatly reduced rate of onE didn't do him so much damage as was FARE, PLUS \$2, FOR THE BOUND TRIP. reported, and not nearly the amount The excellent service given by the Union Pacific was commented on by all that a vicious horse could have done. Rumor enlarged upon the happening. and by the time it reached Mrs. Spoerry, year our educational friends meet in Los Angeles, and members of the Asso-ciation and others from points East he was reported half dead, but when she got to the battle-field, there were no

visible evidences of the conflict, and the should by all means take the Union two men had gone off on their errand Pacific. The service of the Union Pacific via into the country.

Death of Judge Parks.

The service of the Union Facilie via Omaha or Kansas City is unexcelled and consists of Palace Sleeping-Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library-Cars, Dining-Cars, meals a-la-carte, Free Reclining-Chair Cars and Ordinary Sleeping Cars. The Union Pacific is THE ROUTE FOR Sunday evening last at five minutes to 8 o'clock, Norman Hamilton Parks departed this life at his residence of SUMMER TRAVEL. For full information about tickets Thirteenth street, this city. The call was sudden, his final illness being only stop-overs, or a finely-illustrated book describing "The Overland Route" to the five minutes. He had been ailing for several years, but retired from business Pacific Coast, call on only last year. He had said he could my10tojul5

not hope to get well or even to improve Now is the Time to get Them. in health-his ailment being heart

C. E. Joy, Agent.

trouble. He had been out in the after-Get what? noon with his daughter, who had driven Plymouth Rock south of the river, returned home, ate Eggs for hatchhis supper, seemed as well as usual, but ing. I have in so short a time the spirit passed from some Plymouth its body of flesh. We understand that Rock chickens, funeral services will be held tomorrow. as nice as there The smallest living elephant in cap- Tuesday morning, at 10, at the resi- are in the countivity is "Pinto," and Prof. Gentry, the dence, Dr. Pulis of the Baptist church try, and have

> for sale. Call and see me. Correspondence solicited. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Eggs. \$1.50 for 15. ritory traversed, call on C. E. Joy. or \$2.50 for 30. H. P. Coolinge.

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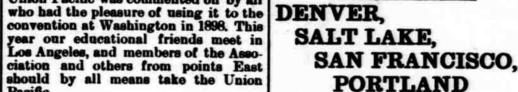
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Hereafter these Excursions and Cars -THE JOURNAL is making up a club He was elected county judge three for the Youth's Companion. Don't you O. S. L. and O. R. & N. From Granger, will be run through to Portland, via the and will make

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Dopps-PHILLIPPS-Wednesday eve

ing, at 6, at the Presbyterian church, Genoa, by Rev. Pierce, Mr. J. J. Dodds and Miss Rowens F. Phillipps, both of this county. A diploma we want, never mind about learning. THE JOURNAL, with the hundreds

the happy young couple's acquaintances

at North Loup Valley county; in a short

MARRIED. and was its publisher from April 12,

He leaves his wife, his daughter Carrie

preaching the sermon, and the remains plenty of eggs taken to Ord for interment.

