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He. 4 Wrecked.

The following is the report of the

Train No. four on the Union Pacific

train wreck near Ames as reported in

consisting of two mail cars, one bag-

gage, two coaches and two pullmans,

went into the ditch about three miles

west of Fremont about three [thlirty

this afternoon. Two mail cars and

baggage and express cars turned over

Short, the baggage man, was badly

braised and out about the left hip.

Omaha Bee of June Sth.

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# COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907.

Columbus Journal.

## WHOLE NUMBER 1,856.

# Pay Her ers to Decessob Members.

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Fraternal tinon observance of Memorial day was observed by the differ- proposed new Union Pacific line from ent lodges of this city last Sunday. It Sewa.d to Lincoln. It has been thought was a great exemplification of the for some time that this road would build good spirit of brotherly love prevail- a more direct line from Central City to Lincoln and the resumption of the work ing in there ranks.

The members of the Odd Fellows, of surveying is considered a reasonable Knights of Pythins, United Workmen assurance that the road will be built Woodmen of the World, Modern Wood soon. This is the fourth time the surmen, Highlanders, Sons of Herman, vey has been made. The State Journal Boyal Arcanam, and Macabees, met says:

To Build New Reed.

at the Odd Fellows hall and promptly It is reported that the Union Pacific at 2 o'clock a line of march was will begin the construction of the Linformed headed by the Columbus band coln-Stromsburg line, which is now beand marched to the cometery, where ing surveyed between Lincoln and Rev. Loten DeWolfe, pastor of the Stromsburg, just as soon as the work on M. E. church delivered an oration the Lane cut-off is finished. The Lane which was greatly appricated by thos cut-off is the new line west of Omaha, present The Columbus band rendered which is being built to shorten distance esveral selections after which the and lessen grades between Summit and committees of the different lodges de- Lane. It will shorten the main line corated the graves of their dead in about ten miles.

both cometeries. After this the line This report comes through contractors of march was again formed as before who have had dealings with the firm of and marched to the Odd Fellows Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins. and it is said hall. Although the day threatened expect to throw the entire force emrain a goodly number were present, ploded on the Lane line to the Lincolnhe column extending a double file Stromsburg extension just as soon as the Lone cut-off is about two-thirds done, for nearly two blocks. although recent reports show that the

Young Men and Women to Speak.

A new scheme has been hit upon al Central City for the coming celebration of Independence, which appeals to us as a new and novel way as well as a plan which will create much greater interest paying a fabulous sum for a decidedly political exponent.

Any young lady or gentleman residing n Merrick county, and being between eighteen and thirty years of age is invited to prepare and deliver a Fourth of July oration on that occasion. Addressed on their sides and two coaches were limited to ten minutes. derailed, one turning over. William

Competent judges will be selected to determine the respective merits of the speakers and orators, and prizes of \$15,

and ice. The mail crew and passengers were \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for first, May was colder than any of the pre-

western rivers.



Whether you intend to be a cus-tomer or not. Those who only look will carry away impressions of our goods that we feel MUST be favorable.

Always glad to assist callers to acquire all the knowledge of our stock that they desire or that we are able to impart.

Just now we are inviting special attention to our JUNE WED-DING DISPLAY. This is superior to the average display of these goods-and for that reason we wish to make our invitation to you to call as earnest and forceful as we possibly can.

And as we said at the top of this ad-you are outirely we you do nothing but look.

Ed. J. DIEWOHNER. Jeweler and Optician. Concernences and second

Egger-Glur. Mr. John Ecker and Miss Elizabeth

Glur were married at 4 o'clock 'I hursday parents on cast Eighth'street, Key, Neu-

If you can remember back as far than conding away for a "big gun" and the summer of 1816, you will not think marker officiating. Following the cerethis year's weather such a strange phe- mony, which was witnessed by only a nomena. This is a partial diary of that few intimate friends and relatives, an elaborate dinner was served. Both bride year as given by an eastern paper: January, 1816, was unneually mild. The previous December had been cold, having grown to womanhood and man- who has been visiting her mother rail. He has recently demonstrated the March was boisterous but not unusu- their many friends in wishing them a red late Saturday afternoon. The de- before the Royal Society of Science and ally so. There were great freshets in the long and prosperous life.

> Dr. Lucschen Occulist and aurist. Dr. Mark T. MoMahon, dentist Special prices on shirt waists

Death of E. J Sunth. We copy the following whitnery of Earl Z. Smith, of Blair Pilota

Earl Z. Smith was born in McDonough righted land in the Tellowstone Valley county, Illinois, July 10, 1877, and died near Billings Montana. This is the May 14 1907. In 1895 he was married first time that the Government has openat Columbus, Neb., to Sylvin Wileey, ed lands by this method, having built who with four children (three girls and the ditches, the lateral, telepi who with four children (three girls and the ditches, the lateral, telephone aye-one boy) are left to mourn the loss of a tem, electrical plant, etc., for all of the devoted husband and father. The deceased came to Blair about two years be entered. The water is now ready to ago as agent for Rawleigh's-Remedies | turn on, and those who are lucky enough and in that capacity had built up a good to draw one of there irrigated farme business and mide hosts of friends will be made imdependent for life.

These lands, know as the Huntley thoroughout the county. He bade-good bye to his family Monday morning Project lands, are among the richest May 13, taking the Spiker rouet, and most productive lands in the northporth-west of Blair, expecting to return west, and will uncossfully grow all Thursday. On Tuesday morning about kinds of grain, root and forage crops, 9:o'clock as he was leaving the yesidence and any man who is able to rent a farm of Frank Warrick, seven miles northwest is able to take care of these irrigated of Blair, his wagon was overturned in homesteads and be assured of success turning around, throwing him out and It is hard to estimate the value of these crushing his skull at the base of the lands, as similiar lands in the same lobrain. He lived but a few moments, cality last year notied the farmers who never regaining consciousness. Alraised sugar bests as much as \$35 to \$45 though he lived but a short time in this per sore, and others did nearly as well vicinity, his upright character, honest raising alfalfa. dealings and pleasant disposition made friends of those who met him and all

mourn with his family the loss of this good man. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen under whose auspices terest.

open to homent

the funerel was held Thursday, at 10 o'clock. Was also a member of the drill afternoon, at the home of the bride's team. The sorrowing family have the sympathy of the entire community .--Communicated.

#### Death of Mrs. Mozris Ayers.

The sad and unexpected death and groom are well and favorably known, Mrs. Morris Ayers of Dubuque, Iowa. hood in our midst. The Journal joins Mrs. Mary Williams in this city occurceased had been ill for several years but they were so highly pleased that they sidered dangerous.

Untle Sam Giving Away Parma. The On June 36, 1907, the Government will ad 38.000 menas of is-**Best Paint** to use the

Pollock & Co.

RUGGISTS THE D Corper. COLUMBUS. NEBRASKA.

MANY YEARS AGO.

boro last week. There destination is

An Australian by the name of Breanan Dr. Pinkney intends building this has made a new application of an old sammer, and already the sectorary discovery that may revolutionize the umber is being placed on the ground method of railway travel. He has dissear the "Nebraska Avenue Oburch." covered that a gyrescope, running at a

E. J. Baker's new dwelling house on high rate of speed, placed in a car will Platto street, (Nebraska avenue) ankeep it erect while running on a single prosches completion on the When finished it will be a next handpossibilities of his invention in London some structure.

From Hizam Bice of at no time had her condition been con- appropriated \$150,000 for him to build a county, who was in town hat Satarfull sized train to see if it would act like day. we learn that the bridge near Mrs. Ayers, formerly Bella Williams his model. Mr. Brennan is not new to Albien went out as Mawies and on was born February 13th, 1867, at Silver the scientific world for it was he who the reservation; that at Dwyer's ford ek, Nebr., where she lived until 1893, applied the gyroscopic principle to tor- is swang around.

The settler is required to repay to the Government the actual cost of watering these lands, the repayments to be made into annual installments without in-Another Discovery.

Files of The Journal June 11, 1878 Company C. Second Cavalry arrived the upper country.

coniderably shaken up, but not hurt bad enough to require medical attention

The socident was caused by a hot box on the truck of the tender. The axle burned equarely off. letting the tender drop and derailing the following ones. The engine kept the track, and the tender was pulled along the rails for a distance of 300 yards The ninety pound steel rails were twisted into all manner of shape. The front three cars were in the ditch almost bettom up, and it is a wonder that all the men were not killed. There was no one in the first mail car. The first report was that three men, the mail olerks and baggage men, were kiilled and many passengers injured. and the Union Pacific started all the available doctors for the scene of the wreck, but learning of the facts when they reached the semafore they brought them back. The Pallmans were taken back to Ames by No. 14, which was following. Trains wer run over the Northwestern to Ames, consquently traffic was but little delayed The track was torn up for three hundred yards.

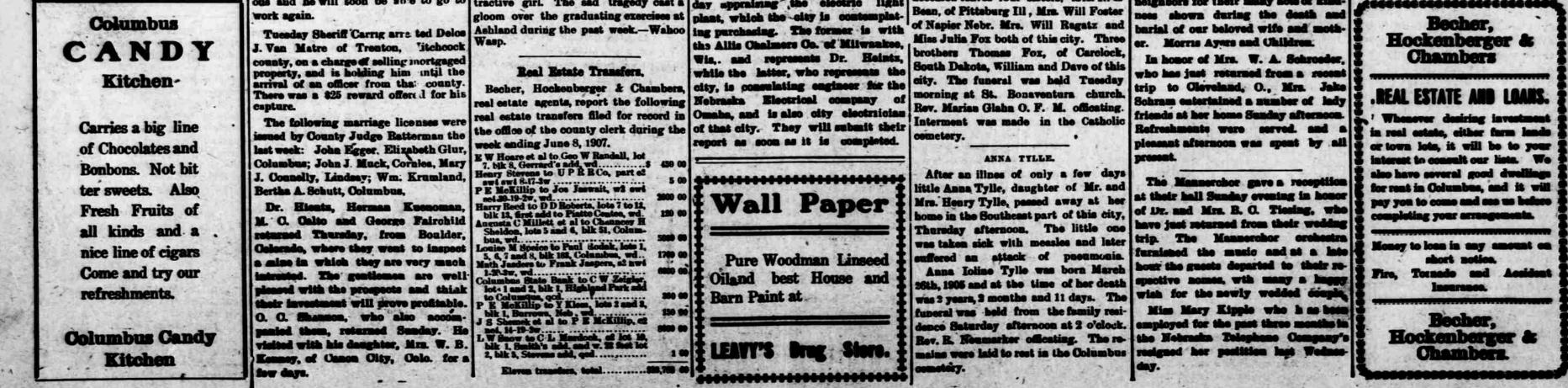
#### The Fourth is Coming.

At last reports \$1,000 had been raised to arsist young America to make a demonstration in this city on the Fourth. Arrangements are daily being made to-wards perfecting the program for the day and it is hoped that something definite will be determined upon before our Monday. part issue.

When the people of Columbus and the business men especially decide to show the farmers of the county a good time its safe to bank on it, that there will be "something doing" and well worth your attention. No pains will be spared to make the old eagle fairly scream with delight and if the readers of the Journal are really looking ." ir a "big" time spelled with big letters, make up your mind to celebrate in Columbus. On behalf of the business men of the city and the citizens of Columbus, the Journal extends a cordial websame to everybody.

Drs. Paul and Matzen. Dentists. Wedding rings, souvenir spoons. Carl Froemel. Eleventh street jewcler

Mrs. C. E. Pollock went to David City Tuesday where she will visit with relatives and friends.



econd and third best respectively. See Gerharz Flynn Co. for summ

hirts and underwear. Dr. O. A. Allenburger, office in new

State Bank building.

### The Monning of a Homestead,

An Irishman, wishing to take a "hon stead" and not knowing just how to go about it sought information from friend.

"Mike," he said; "you've taken comestend and I thought maybe ye could tell me th' law concernin' how go about it." "Well, Dennis, I don't remimber th

exact wordin' uv th' law, but I can give ve th' manin' uv it. Th' manin' uv it is this: Th' government is willin' to' bet ye 160 acres uv land agin \$14 that ye can't live on it five years without starvin't t' death,'-April Everybody's.

The Journal ads pay good returns. Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block.

P. J. McCaffrey made a hurry up bus inces trip to Omaha and return today. See Gerharz Flynn Co. for boys and oung mens suits.

The board of supervisors are in session this week as a board of equalization. For hot weather shirts, see Gerhars-Flynn Co.

Hear Roman Washington sing, 'The San Shine on no Sweeter Girl." at the minstrel show, Jane 18th

Don't miss seeing Eulalie Montgomery in her great arrival act in the minstrel show. Jane 18th. North opera house.

Byron Millett returned to his home in Tacoma, Wash., this week after closing up the sale of his property to the Y M. C. A. for the new building. R.S. Palmer the tailor. clean, dyes and repairs Ladies' and Gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Buttons made to order. Agent Germania Dye

Workes. Nebraska phones. Willis Short, the baggageman who was injured in the wreck of Union Pacific

train No. 4 last Saturday afternoon, is a brother-in-law of A. C. Boone of this city. Mr. Short's injuries are not seri-

which instinctively came forth unconscious of any unusual phenomena, were

generally destroyed. snow were common every day. Snow friends in Fallerton Friday.

5th ice formed all over New England house, June 18th.

and all through the Middle states. August was even colder than July. Ice was made more than half an inch thick. A few corn fields which had previously escaped were totally killed.

heavy grade being built is the Pappic

bottoms has been sinking, and settling

Not So Bad.

April began warm, but ended in snow

with disastrous results recently.

February was also cold.

Almost every green thing was destroyed in both hemispheres. English journals said that "1816 will ever be remembered as a year in which there was no summer.

#### Get Power at Columbus

The following article was : taken from the Evening World Herald of June 10th; and will be of interest to the public who are no doubt in-

terested in the power canal. Three promoters of the interuban railroad in Hastings are jubilant over the rapid progress being made by the building of the Columbus plant for their road and as the building of the latter is now assured they declare the motive power problem is solved. Information has come to Hastings that the Columbus promotors are now buyng land for a mammoth reervoir. They have acquired an ir-Special prices on shirt waists at rigation ditch some twelve miles long GRAY'S Friday, Saturday and and a site has been selecteed for the power plant. Water will be taken from the Loup river. The project

has been plaaned on a large scale. A tract of 3,400 acres will be used for the reservoir, which will have an 80 foot cement wall for a considerable way round. The survey of the reservoir has been made and it is this land that promoters are now buying.

Dr. W. H. Slater, veterinarian, phone

Dr. P. L. Carstenson, Veterinarian, both phones 212, Columbus, Neb.

Miss Sylvia Stubbs, a seventeen-year old school girl committed suicide at Asialand, Monday evening by the use of chloroform. The cause is attributed to ill health and despondency over some love affair. Her parents lived on a farm

a few miles from Ashland, and the young lady was attending school in Ashland, stood high in her classes, and it is

Gray's, Friday. Saturday and Mon-

Williams.

Raised

\$1,000.00

CELEBRATION

for

FAFAFAFAFAFAFAFAFAFAFAFAF

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Wood-Short services were held Tuesday

We are not soliciting for Sunny Monday soap, but we are selling it at six bars for 250. GRAY.

Why spend your money for cheep clothing when you can get the tailor made mits for a little more money at Harts, and the largest stock in the county to select from.

John T. Burke and E. Schurig of

when she was married to Morris Ayers. pedoes to keep them piloted in the right iDuring the last week many in-Three children were born to this union. direction under water. The gyroscope migrant wagons have been delayed at Clyde Parker, who is a student in the All of whom are living. The husband is enclosed in as near a vacuum as possi- the Loup river. On Saturday last a

June was as cold as may. Frost and Commercial college of this city visited was summoned and arrived in this city ble to avoid the resistance of the air, and and somvenient forry best was the following day. Besides those al- the influence it exerts is truly wonderful. Inunched on the waters of this stream. show were common every day. Show the funny show! The big show, the funny show! The lady Minstrels, North opera July was also a frosty month. On the Indy Minstrels, North opera Monther, Edward all orac New England all or umbus on Rose's farm, has a fine a bicycle rider turns his wheel. A heavy looking piece of wheat. We have weight placed on one side of a car has no heard seveni men ment of it as effect, as the gyroscope promptly accepts looking exceptionally well. It was balance. With but one rail, road bad and has year. No other proper than bounking it was given. The and bridge construction will be much grain yes put in with a drill-one half drilled in one direction, the other simpler since the cars need be nothing like so heavy as they are built now. A halt at right angine to the first. This very high rate of speed can also be obtained, the inventor thinks 200 miles is said to be good against weeds.

> Porter wanted, Meridian hotel, Dr. Naumann, Dentist 13 St. G. R. Prieb, painting and paper hang-Carl Stewart is quite stok with the in this city.

An assoriment of fudges 10 cents a pound.-Poesch. Wanted at once.- A dining room

an hour. That will be going some for

girl at the Mers hotel. Double coupons gives on all gran-

iteware sold before July 1st. Gray Madison visited friends in this city or \$15.00 Sunday

When in need of a pair of pants, see needsy, where she will visit for some Gerhars Flynn Co's. line of \$2.50, \$3.00 time with friends and \$3.50 values.

load at Carl Rhoades' farm, four miles ortheast of this city. Miss Lillian McCabe is taking in-

structon in the Nebraska Tele office, preparatory to becoming an

morning at the residence, conducted by city but whose home is near Richland, is the guest of Miles Ethel Farrand

> The Gerhars Flynn Co. just received a new shipment of inte style structor in the Sherman county

be out of printed blanks, stationery, cards or anything in the printing line. call up 160, and a representative of the Journal will call on you in a few three weeks for himself and with his moments and take your order.

Mr. and Mrst Simmerman of Fullerton were visiting friends here Tuesday. Theodore Colten returned to his home

in Lincoln Sunday after a few days' visit

Try a pair of Gerharz-Flynn Co.s knickerbockers for your boy at \$1,00 and \$1.36.

Mrs. Mark Smith of Albion, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of Mrs. Mabel King.

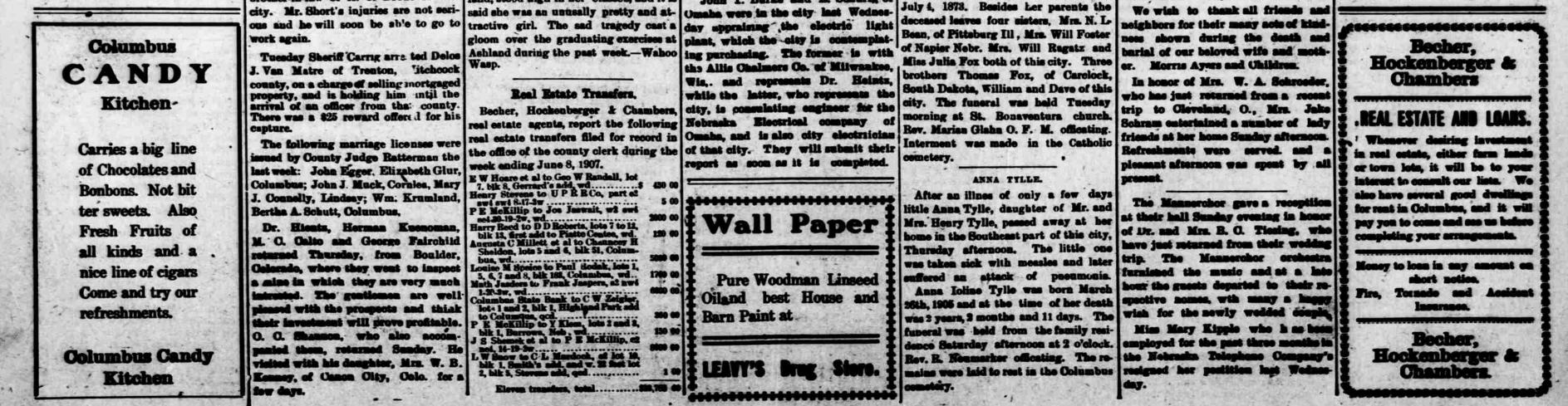
The next sait you get try one of Henry and Clara Steinbeck. of Gerbars-Flyne Co.'s at \$10.00, \$12.00

Miss May Reed went to Fremont Wed-

One of the big fastures in the m-For SALE-Kindling wood, \$1.00 per cond spans the minetrel show will be the famous Darktown quartet, June 19ab

Mrs. M. Whitmoyer, who has been visiting in California for some time, returned to her home in this city Friday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Pearl Dowell, formerly of this Mrs. Howard Geer, who intends spending the summer visiting in this city.

Supt. E. B. Sherman left last Monday for Rushville where he has accepted and engagement of one week as in-Teacher's institute and before return In your daily business transactions if you should at any time find yourself to counties, nemely Webster, Platte, Burt, Saunders, Valley, O'Brien county lows, Dundy. Pawnee, and Sarpy counti Mr. Shermrn has reserved a vacation of family will visit in Celorado.



ville township were in the city Tuesvisit with relatives.

in the Silver Creek cometery. MINNIE FOX.

same afternoon and burial way made

day evening, enroute to Lincoln to Rev. Arthur Westcott, rector of Grace church. The body was taken to Silver this week: Creek where the funeral was held the

> Minnie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fox passed away at her home in this city Saturday evening. Minnie Agnes Fox, was born in Pitteburg, Ill. July 4, 1873. Besides Ler parents the

After an illness of five years Miss