WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1907.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS-When ord

Have you ever noticed that when Teddy butts in, its on the right side of most questions.

more rest," "more corn, more demo- selves and hope against fate not to be crats," but now we know that more brought before the public scrutiny more corn, more prosperity, more vote for a man who outwardly defends republicans.

It is again reported that the Columbus power canal has been financed and that work upon it is to begin at once. We Platte county people all sincerely hope that the report is true. This project has been hanging fire so long, and we have talked so much about it, nearly everybody has a chance to my, "I told you so," if it tain organizations throughout the easthim, to his grit and perseverance.

A junior in our High school, a good sized, healthy, husky young man, made application for a position as timekeeper on the railroad with a double track steel gang. He would rather do that than loaf for three months, behe gave his age as fifteen, then he was to make pretentions to doing such not permit his employment.

in Columbus, known as the Harrison and daughters of this state by discard-Burial association, it was under the ing the unreal, imaginary, falsifying control and management of our towns- pictures and placing in their stead man, Mr. Henry Gass. On the death reading matter accompanied by illusof every member there was an assess- trations that illustrate and leaves an ment of ten cents, and a funeral bene- impression on the little minds of fit of a certain amount. For what the reality from which they can develop organization agreed to do, it was as into realities as they become older an safe as the Bank of England, and more comprehensive. Away with tothere were a number of such organiza- day's funny sections for Sunday tions all over the state. Our last leg- reading! islature passed a law that put them all out of business, and in their place one company has been formed in Grand Island, a corporation or a trust com- earnings in May one year ago of 15 now it will take a car load of evidence pany, we suppose. Some people seem per cent. Northwestern roads showed at reduced rates to convince Fitch to be thinking that possibly we are the largest gains of the roads in any Brothers of the Central City Record being governed too much.

### . Showing Thom Un.

When the anti-pass law was put into effect, there was several objects in view when it was provided in the bill that a report of the names of all passholders should be made known under oath. At first the officials of certain roads were somewhat reticent and only anded in the names of the chosen and every other epithet suitable to its of his state. He had just made a in the list and it now seems that the law does just what was expected of it. and it is mighty interestin' readin' to see some of the stranded fish floppin' around to get under cover. Then how will it look gentlemen, and how will it sound to your ears when these same glib demo-pops go ranting around for office this fall. Will they dare refute what they have already said or will they brazenly stand out denying priv-The saving used to be. "More rain, ileges to others that they accept themrain means more weeds, more work, again. Better by far you cast your such measures than for those who sneak about like thieves in the dark devouring and destroying the rights of others, playing the game of hypocracy. Honor the man who stands by his

# Object to Funny Section.

Quite a star is being made by cer

comes or if it fails, but through it all ern states against the comic supplespicuously, one man whom we have to Sunday editions. We are heartily in prices." thank for this hope of the power canal, sympathy with the movement as it and he is Mr. H. E. Babcock, the pro- strikes an absolutely false note in the moter. All honor and credit is due minds of children. A campaign of the railroads? It takes four in a little read the paper. education against the funny sections of town like Schuvler! the Sunday papers should be taken up by all church societies as well as women's clubs and similar organizations. The man who concocts such preposterous, unsightly looking specimens for innocent eyes to look upon. sides he could save a little money; must have his ideas away up in "G" a good card last week when he enjoinwhich would help him to go through as to how children's minds should be ed the various roads from meddling the university. He received a favor-trained, and perhaps he would think with the recent new railway legislaable answer to his application, until it was excruciatingly cute for a child tive laws. turned down. The child labor law, as tricks even in a playing attitude. The passed by our last legislature, would Nebraska Sunday papers have an If he is he is the most inhuman fiend We used to have an association here ing good, clean literature for the sons are his equal.

increase in net earnings in May over Platte river one day last week. And

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W. J. Bryan continues to criticis Governor Hughes of New York for vetoing the two cent rate law as passed by the New York legislature. We believe the two cent rate has come to stay all over the United States, and that the railroad companies themselves will see that it is not in any series confiscatory measure, and yet we but later developments disclose some honor Governor Hughes for having very startling things. Men who had the moral courage to veto any law he openly fought the pass called it a bribe thought was not for the best interests contingency, were stranded on the winning fight for a law that put all high grounds. Some of the most glib state corporations under the control of fusion gentlemen were most prominent one board, to be appointed by him. and he wanted that board to investigate conditions, and then act. Governor Hughes is a strong man that does and acts, and not a man like

# Hocks and Byes.

Bryan, that talks and talks.

Did you hear about the canal? Most boys are wiser at sixteen than at any other age.

"Put it down" that your date is "Columbus July 4."

It is hard for most people to resist the idea of getting something for

Did you ever thank your butcher for sending you that nice, tender, juicy steak westerday.

Gov. Sheldon is the most popular man in the state of Nebraska-and its all because he wore that silk hat.

Gov. Hughes of New York vetoed the 2-cent fare bill last week. The governor evidently needs his pass.

How encouraging. "It is rumored that the manufacturers of all grades of there is one figure that stands out con- ments of the big dailies for their paper will soon again advance their

> My, have you noticed the large in town had left except two or three number of lawyers it takes to defend old cripples and a man who did not St. Edward and Albion, will soon have a

Just take a look at the "Barometic conditions" surrounding you. Ar you in the path of "low" or is a cyclone scheduled for you at some near future

If Orchard isn't telling the truth he has Ananias beat by a thousand miles. opportunity to be original in introduc- God ever let live, and his accomplices

> Some men kick like young donkeys at holding their own baby thirty minutes. They seem to have forgotten that they held its mother for three solid hours, and then some.

It is stated on pretty good authority that the authorities of Merrick county will immediately prosecute anyone spreading reports of sea serpents frollicking about in the Platte river.

Four parties made a trip from Shel-Railways of the country showed an ton to Central City via of boat on the that that river is not navigable in



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spite of the fact that the boat was sent

An Indiana editor published notice like this: "The fellow who is courting a certain married woman would better leave town as the hus band is on to him." The paper had not been out long before every man

Butler County Press. Miss Josie Morgan has accepted a position as teacher in the city schools at uleaburg, Colorado.

Frank Machurek has resigned his position with the Lorenz market and Wm. Attorney General Thompson played Roose of Seward has taken his place. meat cutter, having been in the business since he was a boy, and will undoubtedly give good satisfaction.

The David City Concert Band has contracted to play at Occools the Fourth. It is now composed of about fifteen es, and is in as good shape as it has job is one of three or four chances that the band had to play the Fourth, but on account of good railroad connections they accepted Osceola's offer.

## Platte Center Signal.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Josie Clother and Mr. Fred Ripp. which is to occur at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock next Wednesday morning, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs.Joseph Cady went to Columbus Wednesday, where Mrs. Cady will remain for a time to take treatment for a severe case of catarrh of the throat. loe is no calamity howler, but he avers that the corn and wheat crop in his locality will not average a half a crop.

The Edwards & Bradford Lumber company have added three more coal bins to their row and are putting in between three and four hundred tons of coal for next winter's market. The greater part of this coal is Rock Spring, the balance from Colorado mines and of first quality. They will handle no east-

An important change in banking circles took place in Humphrey last Monday when Howard Clarke and other officers of the Columbus State Bank sequired the stock held by P. E. McKillip in the Ottis & Murphy bank. Mr. McKillip will remain in Humprey and continue his extensive real estate business. Later -We learn that while the officials of the Columbus State Bank have purchased a majority of the stock, Mr. P. E. McKillip still retains a large block of it.

Albert Rasmussen visited relatives and friends in Columbus Sunday. Ed Bossiter of Columbus was in town

on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carrig of Columbus were here Tuesday to attend the Connelly Muck Wedding.

Prof. Lommis, Miss Lone Edward and Miss Edna Johnson attended the Platte County Teachers Institute at Columbus the the first of the week.

The funeral of the little son of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Walker was held last Friday afternoon. Rev. Dye of the Palestine Baptist church conducted the funeral services and the little one laid to rest in the cemetery in that neighborhood. He snoke in words of tenders sympathy and comfort.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the Holy family Church occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Conley to John Muck. Father Rabanus spoke the words which united the two bearts for the remainder of life's journey. Mr. and Mrs. Muck are both too well known to need any introduction to the people of this community. A reception was given in their honor at the home of the given in their honor at the home of the brides parents south of town where feast ing and denoing were indulged in during the day and until the was small hours. Mr. and Mrs. Muck left yesterday for Denver, Colo., for a two weeks trip after which they will be at home to relatives and friends at Cornies where the groom is in the campion of the Myo Schmeider Fowler Co. We join with the many friends of the bride and groom in extending our congrutalations. Silver Creek Sand.

Mrs. Mary Williams left Wade

Merrick county's poor old court hos ens to tumble down one of these days, but the fear of it will not lessen the grop of candidates for county office.

While in Clarks a few days ag found the people there to be eathu stock and agricultural exhibits will be the main feature, and Clarks which is a good town and near to the central portion of the county, is a good place for the exhibition. Our people should help

lay's paper he said: "Newspaper mea get Union Pacific passes. That road files a list of those in state who are using free transportation." There is a lie in each of the above sentences. The newsusing free transportation. The mileage they got is all paid for in advertising which is just as legitimate as trading advertising for groceries or any other

The Genon Times.

Julius Phillipps expects to hotel for public petronage about the first of the coming month.

Miss Mand Goodwin has been engaged to teach school in the Stevens distric east of town in Platte county.

The statistics show that there have been 147 divorces granted in Nance county in the past twenty years. Is Boone county there were 156 in the same rength of time.—News-Journal.

Married, in the Methodist church at Holyoke, Colorado, on June 10th, 1907, Mr. F. D. Eager to Miss Mary E. Blakesley. The groom is superintendent of the farming department at the Indian school, and the bride was, up to a short time ago, matron in the same institution.

Through the efforts of Judge Cross and others, the village of Boone, between fifty-barrel flouring mill in operation. Boone is surrounded by a fine country settled with well-to-do farmers, and now predict that the town will soon enter upon a period of development which will add to its population.

TONS OF DIAMONDS.

Like all precious metals and stones the unit of weight usually employed in regard to diamonds is the carat, of which 151% go to make up a single ounce. To think of sacks of diamonds by the ton staggers the imagination; indeed, the average annual output of the Kimberley mines is not more than

Statistics have been published recently at Cape Town giving the output for several years past of the Kimberley mines and the river diggings These yielded in the three years 1903-05 nearly 7,250,000 carats, say a ton and a half. The monetary value of these diamonds was £10,450,000. Since the first diamond was discovered by the banks of the Vaal in 1867 that the total weight of diamonds extracted from the Griqualand mines is over 131/2 tons, of a market value of fully £95,000,000

If statistics of this sort can be trust ed-and in the case of the South African yield they closely approximate to the facts-only 17 tons of diamonds had been mined all over the world to the end of 1901. With the same relative output since that year from Brasil and India the world's output of dis-

monds is now more than 20 tons. The figure seems small, considering the ages diamonds have been worked in India and elsewhere in the east and must be largely guesswork with respect to the output in antiquity. It is, however, certain that more dia monds have been placed on the mar ket in the last 40 than in the previous thousand years.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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The runaway couple must be worthhorses are led into the galleried courtyard, and within an hour mine host must screw up his face for a welcome to those who post in hot pursuit.-Indoors and Out.

Honeymeen on Desert. During the honeymoon trip of Hon. William Bourke Cockran to Europe and Egypt, he spent part of the time with his wife in a tent on the desert of Sahara for the benefit of Mrs Cockran's health.

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long Their Lives. A French magazine writer who has

been looking into the subject of freak newspapers thinks that one of the Luminaria, published in Madrid. The ink with which it was printed contain- A large part of the land set to alfalfa. ed a small percentage of phosphorous. so that the letters were visible and the paper could be read in the dark.

Next after this he finds remarkable the case of the Regal, printed with an ink guaranteed nonpoisonous on thin sheets of dough. After absorbing all the information the sheet contained one could eat it, thus deriving from it nourishment for mind and

The publisher of a new Parisian journal, Le Bien 'Etre, promised to all subscribers for 40 consecutive years a pension and free burial. In spite of the inducement subscribers were so few that the paper died in a month. It was followed shortly after by a paper called Le Mouchoir, the handkerchief. It was printed on paper such as the so-called Japanese napkins are made of and might be used in case the reader forgot or lost his handkerchief. It did not last long.

At two different French seacoast redes Baigneurs (Bathers' Courier) and La Naiade, which doesn't need translation, were printed on waterproof paper. The inducement was that the bather could take his paper into the sea with him and read it while he enjoyed his bath.

The climax of utility seems to be reached in Norway, where some of the newspapers used so tough a quality of paper that it can be cut into strips and twisted into serviceable rope when the news is all read.

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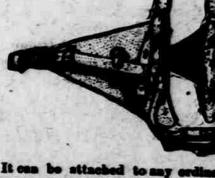
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