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No one need be surprised to learn teau's brains.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Sun strokes and fireworks got in their work in the east, on the glorious Fourth, to the tune of twelve victims.

PERRY BELMONT thinks of running for governor of New York. Mr. Blaine will not take a hand in the canvars hence Perry's assurance that if nominated he will be elected.

THE government library job has been sat down upon with a heavy thud. Eleven millions of dollars for ground and building is a plum which would make even the eyes of Boss in 1878 was I in every 72 traders, while Shephard green with envy.

Eveny time the railroads give reduced rates on holidays they commit themselves publicly to the known fact that cheap fares bringing increased travel are in the end the most profitable to all concerned.

WE were sorry to see Mr. O'Keefe join the "Happy Family" department of our municipal managerie in opposing Mr. Barton's nomination the other night .- Herald.

You are wasting your taffy on the wrong man. Mr. O'Keefe always stands on his own legs. He opposed Guy Barton's nomination because he did not regard it as a fit appointment, and this is the sentiment of more than ninc-tenths of our population.

hibition in a growing state; its in all the facts accessible, been accom-Massachusetts, license years show less time at no distant date. crime than years in which prohibitory legislation was in force; but the case is not yet made up, and the rural communities of Iowa, by a steady, rapid advance in morality and education, should demonstrate the advantages of prohibition,"

Grand Island, and the aspiring metropolis of Hall county was a continual scene of congratulation upon the succers of the settlement planted twentyfive years before. It was the day for the Hedde, Stalley, Sass, Machelson, right royally they observed it. The little settlement has grown and prospered in the quarter of a century of its existence, and is well entitled to the credit and glory of its work. The day was made the occasion of a reunion, and the pioneers came from old "Lone Tree" on the east to Fort Kearney on the west, to mingle and recall the privations of their youth. It was a feative occasion long to be remembered, and the BEE takes pride and pleasure in giving to its readers a history of the event in all its details

THE BEE appears to be very anxious for information regarding the whereabouts of Hon. S. J. Alexander, our der on Friday last had an audience with President Chester A. Arthur .-Republican.

valiant brigadier paid his respects to at the other end of the avenue still nomination was still pending. looking for him. Congressman Robtelegraphed to Lincoln several times Withnell house property. for an explanation They want to know why the honorable secretary has now to expose the motive f r this hope for. imposed upon them, and they want to cowardly warfare on Mr. Paxton. know whether Congressman Valen- Among our business men the treatfar they hear nothing in reply to their is regarded as dishonorable. dispatches and they naturally fear that General Alexander has either

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

cantile Agency has issued its away before it comes due, semi-annual circular of the failures in the United States for the past two quarters of the current year, with a lowed to earn as heavy dividends as CORRESPONDENCE—All Communication relating to News and Editorial matter. For the first half of 1882, as their business is concerned, are after should be addressed to the Editor of according to a carefully prepared table, sected by entirely different interests. TANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and a out-ffice Orders to be made payable to the wore \$50,000,000 as against \$40,000, 000 for the same period in 1881. Ne braska is credited with 73 failures and \$303,323 of liabilities, as compared reasonable, uniform and impartial. No with 65 failures and \$185,000 of lia private merchant is granted the private bilities during the first half of last that the dectors found nothing in Gui. year. Messrs. R. G. Dunn & Co comment as follows on the statistics presented:

transactions which the last eighteen months have witnessed, the high prices which have been touched for almost every species of property, and above all, the speculative excesses which prevailed towards the close of 1881, it is a marvelous revelation of the strength and stability of the trade of the country, that so few failures, comparatively, have occurred. I must be borne in mind that the num ber engaged in business has greatly increased. Our own records show that there were 730,000 p rsons in business in 1878, while in 1883 there are 869,000, an increase of 139,000 The proportionate number of tailures in the present year, ending with June the failu es have not been more than I in every 128 traders. These statistic therefore, judged by comparison with preceding years, indicate a condition of business so healthy as to create sur prise that so much apprehension should be entertained as seems to have they can, been prevalent of late. The losses by bad debts in proportion to the volume of business transacted never were so The significance a'so of the failures that have occurred has been slight, as the rank and file of casualties are confined to the smaller class, regarding whom some specific cause for failure can almost always be assigned. Excessive competition prevails in certain localities, and the absence of capscity and adequate capital will always result in disaster, but that any general blight or want of favorable conditions exist surrounding the trading com-

munity would seem to be entirely without foundation. The local reports dwell largely or COMMENTING on the Iowa election the conditions of the crops, and show the Philadelphia Press says: "It is how closely the interests of the farone of the signal advantages of a fed- mer are identified with those of the eral system that single communities merchant. The cheering news from east all of the summer has returned, probably that was ever delivered can try experiments of this sort with the field of corn and grain is attended and, not with standing the hall storm, in the city of Blair, in the course of out affecting others. With Kansas of the same way of thinking, a clear field every line of business. With the links Butler county is better off than any section he visited in the east, though the storm destroyed all the links Butler county is better off than any section he visited in the east, thinking, a clear field every line of business. With the links Butler county is better off than any section he visited in the east, thinking, a clear field every line of business. With the links Butler county is better off than any section he visited in the east, the did not believe that that was a day like the did not believe that that was a day like the links Butler county is better off than any section he visited in the east. Though the storm destroyed all the offers to test the advantages of pro- heavy harvest, which may confidently small grain in a strip six miles wide fluence on the increase of population prices and a decreased cost of living and wealth and the decrease of crime. The promise of the coming season is The Maine experiment has not, from a cheerful one, and if no unlooked accidents occur, both farmer and merpanied by a decrease of crime. In chant will reap the benefit of good

cil that Mr. Paxton did not want the place as member of the board of pubtold him so, and that he would not winter. serve. This was literally true, but Mr. Behm forgot to tell the c uncil and purposely suppressed the fact that Mr. Paxton had told him (Behm) Tuesday was the pioneers day at afterward that he would accept the appointment and would serve if con-

Hon, William A. Paxton was rected by the menagerie branch of the city council under the lead of th every man who was elected by the help of Mr. Paxton's influence and money. Raby, Koenig and other families, and Why was Mr. Paxton rejested? Was was it because Mr. Paxton is a man

of property and wealth. - Herald, Mr. Paxton was appointed to the board of public works without his knowledge or consent, and he publicly notified the councilmen when the So far, however, early potatoes have our giving this oration in full, as it nomination was announced, that he would not serve if confirmed, because is almost ready for the market, and it it was a salaried position, and further, will be abundant. We are, therefore because he would be unable to dis. nearly beyond the period of phenocharge the duties on account of his fr. quent absence from the city. The sorts to put their cost down to about council simply did not want to thrust the average for the summer. When an office on a man who refused to serve, and who could not give it the necessary attention. Mr. Paxton secretary of state. We can inform fully approves the action of the

our latest news, Hop. S. J. Alexan- of The BEE Monday that he could not have served had he been confirmed. His only regret was that We are pleased to know that the in the hurry of other business he had forgotten to request Mayor Boyd by the president, but there are parties letter to withdraw his name while the

But the crocodile tears shed by Dr. inson and the judiciary committee of Miller over this affair do not deceive the house are very anxious to find the Mr. Paxton or his friends. They whereabouts of one S. J. Alexander know that the editor of the Herald is generally. The beautifully healthy and everyone present appeared there that signed a certain document under knifing Paxton while pretending to condition of vegetation is especially oughly satisfied with the bright little the great seal of Nebraska as secre- reach for Behm's scalp. Such con- observable. We do not hear as town and its genial citizens. tary of state, which document proves duct is in full keeping with his recent many complaints of noxious insects, to have been a falsification of the rec. | course towards Mr. Paxton, whom he ords in the state archives. Congress- has been abusing and slurring nearly grass is remarkably rich, the pasturman Robinson and his committee have every day since the purchase of the age abundant and of the best quality,

We have neither time norspace just

responsible for this remarkable show R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Mer- ing of a national indebtedness melting

"Why should not railroads be al-

comprehensive and interesting com- they can?" asks the Lincoln Journal pilation of reports on the business and immediately branches out into outlook from managers of local the stale and worn-out comparison be agencies in different portions of the tween corporations and private busi country. The figures presented are ness. The question has been an reassuring to those who have antici- swered so many times that it seempated a crash in business as the result hardly necessary to reply. Common f high prices and the excessive specu | carriers and private merchants, so far the number of failures were 3.579 as In the one case the public welfare in compared with 2,862 for the first six intimately concerned. Rights and months of 1881, while the liabilities privileges of the most valuable charseter are accorded by the com munity in return for a service which the law demands shall be ileges and immunities of a public corporation. No private merchant can monopolize as easily the trade and traffic of a country. No private mer-In view of the enormous increase in chant possesses such extensive powers to stimulate or crush out whole towns or communities. It is on account of these that the laws grant the people the right to regulace common carriers and all corporations vested with a public interest. Recognizing that unrestricted power is always tyrannica', they place in the hands of those likely to affected by the abuse of power the instrument to curb it. When sorporations like highwaymen levy their dividends and fill their coffers applause. by extortion and oppression agains: fail to operate the right and duty of Bauner" and the well-known anthem, he people is to protect themselves by the best means in their bands, even if such methods prevent the railroads from earning as heavy dividends as

RISING CITY REMARKS.

ndence of The E e. RISING CITY, Neb., July 4 .- Our own is rapidly recovering from the damage done by the recent hall storm The lights are mostly in again, and the business houses are resuming their former appearance.

The reports that the churches were struck by lightning were erroneous; they were badly torn up by the wind and hail, nothing more.

The Independent issued last week, notwithstanding the severe damage done by the storm.

Rev Eastman, of Oscola, preached

o the Congregationalist Sunday. It is said that Roberts, present pastor, is to be removed and Eastman to be

D. O. Verity, who has been in the be expected will certainly come afall in across the county, yet the corn will pendence day, and he thought that the amount to something. The worst cut fields promise to yield ten bushels and rops are immense.

The Independent says we do not want aid It will be actually necessary for some of us to have the aid go indiguactly rejected. We know of infantile faces of their offspring, fo farmers that stand no show under this was independence day. THE man Behm stated in the coun- God's canopy of getting seed for next year's crop, unless private or public ne works, and that Mr. Paxton had be brought before the legislature this NICK.

Prices for Food to Come Down

New York Son, Jone 28. much longer, unless, pechaps, meats or three weeks hence will the great mechanics. supply from our immediate neighborhood come in, to bring down theire is it because he had not "carned his bread by the sweat of his brow?" Or after the prevaiting rates of the spring conjunction with school education Or after the prevailing rates of the spring conjunction with school education and early summer.

profitable of crops in ordinary seasons. not been cheap, since they came from | would well bear a careful perusal, but mensily hi h prices for polatoes. the fall crop is gathered there is every

potatoes can be bought cheap Fruits, too, promise to be abundant. The supply of strawberries is now so Mr. Ed. Rosewater, that, according to council, and he stated to the editor large that prices are likely to be cown of the tableaux were exceedingly fine this week to from ten to fifteen cents The orchestra, though small, rendered a quart, wholesale. Contrary to the some beautiful martial music. carly predictions, the crop of peaches will be enormous. The Maryland and derstanding about the time the Omaha Delaware orchards will send enough & St. Paul excursion train was to re-

> sewhere promises to be plenteous. title doubt that the yield will be much shead of last year. For wheat, rye, corn and oats the reason has been avorable, as it has been for the crops safely pronounced a grand success, and nowhere has there been reason yet to cry out for more rain. The making butter exceptionally good and its quantity larger than usual. while the hay crop is all we could post-flice department;

Under such circumstances the day of a great decline in the prices for county, H. Walker Chrismam, P, M; tine was the chief conspirator or ment Mr. Paxton is receiving at the Possibly butchers' meat may keep up ens, P. M ; Kirkwood, Holt county, merely an accessory to the fraud. So hands of the publishers of the Herald to higher figures than roled in former John N. Hovey, P. M.; Lonelm, Sher years, owing to an actual decrease man county, Jonathan Arthaud, P. Zines, but they did not think that be in the supply sent to the market, but M.; Mariaville, Holt county, Thomas fore another summer they would the lower rates for other articles of Peacock, P. M.; Parker, Holt county, UNCLE Sam paid off his national food must tend to diminish the con-

BUSTLING BLAIR.

She Celebrates the "Ever-Glorious" With Becoming Fcat.

The Excursion of Custer Post of the Grand Army a Grand Success.

Tuesday morning the pretty little persons had assembled to celebrate he glorious Fourth.

Quite a large number of persons went up from Omaha and the Omaha & St. Paul excursion train was packed o suffocation, A detachment of George A. Custer post No. 7, G. A. R , in charge of the commander, Mr F. Moore, with their families, also went up in the same train, and being accompanied by their band, enlivened the journey considerably. The Omaha detachment was met at Blair station by the Blair cor-net band and a detachment A Regular Programme and the of the Blair militia. They then formed in imposing procession and marched to the park, where everything was prepared to receive them.

aunounced that the Blair Glee club would open the exercises with a selecion, which they gave very beautifully. Capt. Patrick, chaplain of the G. A. liver the oration. R , post 1, stationed at Blair, then deivered a very appropriate prayer, which was followed by the recital of the Declaration of Independence,

The Glee club, which is really reby extortion and oppression against markably efficient, gave an inspiring which the ordinary economical laws renderion of "The Star Spangled, 'America," both of which were re served with enthusiastic bursts of ap-

The master of ceremonies then made a short speech, in the course of which he reminded them that once again they had met to celebrate the anniversary of American indepenthe old scenes and recount all the great struggles they had gone through and they had also met to strengthen the fought on the field of battle together. l'o-day a distinguished citizen of our s ate had ben invited to be pressent and address them. He was there, and as a matter of cour esy, and by way f showing that respect which citizens of Washington county are always ready to show to those who deserve it, is begged of them to maintain perfect silence and order while the speaker

was addressing them. Gen Coarles F Manderson being then formerly increduced stepped for ward and delivered one of the finest and most elequent orations for silence or order. This was indeobserve independence day was that upward. Outside of this district the every man woman and child should do as he or she might please. (Laughter ) Let the fun go or, let the voice of the child be heard; let the gossip of the mothers be heard as they compare the

The General then paid a beautiful tribute to the memory o' the martyres and be given them. The master abould president, who was just a year ago truck down by the coverdly hand o the assassin. He also gave a vivid picture of the civil war and related a number of interesting incidents concerning the struggle, and gave The high prices for food cannot last graphic description of the heroic en duct of the men who left their homes be excepted. The season throughout and families to fight for the stars and has been unusually propinous for veg. stripes. He likewise reviewed the etabler and fruits. Already vegetables recent history of America as regards have appeared in the markets in such its improvements in every branch of abundance that prices have become science and art, and in literature, comcomparatively cheap, but not until two merce, agriculture, manufacture and

He also touched upon the power of the modern newspaper press for good these two agencies had produced most The high rices obtained for pola- of the physical progress of our countoes last year led to the planting of a try. The orator closed his address

largely increased acreage with this with a very fine peroration, which was vegetable, which is one of the most received with enthusiastic applause. We regret that want of space prevents a distance; but the crop near at hand we are compelled to content ourselves by giving the morest outline. Later on in the day there was

camp-fire in which a large number of p ctators were much interested. In the evening "The Union Spy was given in Germania half by forty adies and gentlemen of Blair und to individual supervision of Col. E. reason to expect a supply so great that B Temple. The piece was put upon the boards in a highly efficient manner and does both the colonel and his amateur troupe great credit. Some

It appears there was quite a misun to assure cheapness, and the crop turn, and in consequence quite a number of disconsolate young couples The grain crops are looking well were to be seen wandering about late broughout the country, and there is at night in search of somewhere to lay their weary heads and bodies.

On the whole, the celebration he Fourth of July at Blair may b Postoffice Changes.

The following are the postoffice changes in Nebraska and Iowa during

NEBEASKA. Established-Chrismanville, Knox

been lost somewhere or he is the victim of foul play.

| Continue the continue to the contin

Established - Huxley, Story county,

acob Stevenson postmaster. Discontinued-Lucas Grove, Marion Name charged -Portlandville, Plynouth county, to Akron, and Frank which it found its way. Then, as the

T. Shepherd appointed postmaster. Postmasters appointed - Armstrong Grove, Edmet county, E. B. Campbell; Larchwood, Lyon county, John

nervous and bidious headaches, and have rec mmended them to my friends; I believe them to be superior to any other me icine I have used, and can recommend them to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness." Price 81 july 4-12-

FREMONT'S FOURTH.

A Royal Time at "the Prettiest Town in the State."

Burlesque.

A number of Omaha citizens, in-Col L W. Osborn, who acted as cluding E. F. Smythe, Mr. Max Bergmaster of ceremonies for the occasion, mann and others, went out to the next groom at the door; taking him into little capital of Dodge county, where the kitchen, where she was steaming

Upon arriving at Fremont Col. Smythe and party were met at the so does the curtai . depot by the reception committee, the tribute upon a whole country to level which called forth bursts of patriotic gallant chief of the fire department of Fremont, J. Cleland, and is two assistants, Lou May and Thomas Frahm, and escorted up to the New York hotel. The Ninth infantry band which was engaged for the day it is a matchless compound. marched at the head of the process

> At the early hour of 8 o'clock hundreds of people were coming into the city from all directions, and at 10 'clock when the grand procession formed, there were at least 10,000 dence. They were there to tak over people in the streets waiting for the coming events.

of the day, assisted by Messrs. Loomis park, it presented one of the most charming sights that one could behold. The procession was fully a mile in tength and headed by the Ninth Infamiry band, dressed in their parade uniforms. Then came the old "Continentals" on horseback, about twentytive in number; the grand army men, elegantly dressed; the fire bys with their engines; the carriages containing the orator, Col. Smythe; Rev. rushing into the room found the girls of Frement; members of the city time her mother entered the room council and visiting guests, followed

the city and country. ong, then Mr. Loomis, attorney at Fremont, delivered the welcoming ad tress in a very able manner. Then Mr. Rosers read the Declaration of Independence, which was warmly received, and this was followed by sing ing by the chair, when suddenly the "Marching down to Georgia," and the ha barracks barked away, and amidst all this excitement Col. Smythe "our

marshal of the day. The co onel gave one of his peculiar bows and smiles and had he attempted to start right off to speak every word would have been drowned by the cheers of the 15,000 prople who greeted him. I am not able nor will I attempt to give the colonel's speech here at this time. Soffice it to say that he spoke with so much feeling that it went right to the hearts of

everyone present. "Our Colonel" took the town by band, then recess.

During the afternoon came the burlesque procession, fully as large as the thedral. The letter set forth that and driving about the city, and the occasions much comment. whole colebration concluded with a grand exhibition of fire works, over \$600 worth, of all descriptions. Fremont "takes the cake," and it

has good reasons to be proud, for as a whole the Fourth was a grand success indeed. The celebration was Father Spaulding. gotten up under the auspices of the Fremont tire department, of which the gallant J. U. Cleland is the chief. Everything went off pleasantly and quietly, and we were so well entertained by the noble Fremonters that this Fourth of July will be remembered by as for life.

\*4\* Magnificent promises sometimes end in paltry performances." A magnificent exception to this is found in Kidney-Wors which invariably performs even more cures than it promises. Here is a single instance: "Mother has recovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard the week ending July 1, 1882, furn- of the virtues of Kidney Wort she got ished by William Van Vleck, of the a box and it has completely cured her hver complaint.

Tit for Tat.

When Nellie Ostrum and Frank Belden, of Pittsfield, Mass., were courting, they found time to talk about the love stories in the magafigure in a real love story, with broken vows, scalding tears, revenge, and

ott, Dodge county, Joseph H. Skin-ner; Ktows, Thayer county, Herman Schackenberg. was young belden's fault. The wed-ding day having been fixed about six thouths ahead, Miss Nellie went with her parents to visit relatives in Missouri. During the few weeks succeeding his sweetheart's departure Belden did his whole duty. He gave up his cigare te, and the money he was saving astonished the whole bank into

local paper explains, on the sunshine of his love there came a lowering cloud. In other words, Belden began to pay attention to another girl. Miss Nellie's Pittsfield friends lost town of Blair presented a very gay appearance at an early hour, and by noon between five an 1 six thousand Marshall county, Robert G. Gregg.

bell; Larchwood, Lyon county, John Downs; Liberty C pire, Warren county, John Downs; Liberty C pir breaking off the engagement. That was about the time of the great

Mississippi flood, but whether the julted girl wept such an inland ocean with Nellie no one understand; but he the Change of Life." with Nellie no one understand; but he did, begged forgiveness, sought recan now life and vigor. It removes faintness, fathlercy, distroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak-Wednesday came, and Belden, in his way from Missouri." Belden falls and

A Significant Fact. The cheapest medicine in use is Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, dep heria, and discusses of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

or throat, for taking internally or mha ing,

Four Persons Burned by the Exploston of a Kerosene Lamp.

Lincoln Journal.

One of the most shocking accidents that has occurred in this city since the The weather was delightful and the Four h of July, 1881, took place at merchants and business men of the the residence of Mrs. Rececta Lie, on the a xisting between those who had city had decorated the fronts of their the west side of Fourseenth street, respective stores in grand style, with near J, about 6:30 last evening. A thousands of flags. The procession Journal representative, who visited WEIGHT ONLY 100 LBS. formed under the command of Mr. residence shortly after the accident J. C. Cleland, who acted as marshal occurred, found two of the family sof fering the most excruciating pains, and Frahm and as it moved on through and the mother of the unfortunate the beautiful streets toward the young ladies and a younger sister burned slightly about the hands.

The particulars of the ascident we gather from Miss Annie Lee, sister o the victims. She says that about 6 o'clock in the evening Emma and Sallie, aged respectively 16 and 18 were in the kitchen heating a curling tong over a kerosene lamp, intending to curl their hair. She heard a fright ful scream from one of the girls, and and mother and daughter went to work best p, ssible way in which they could by at least fifty private vehicles from with a will to quench the fire. The o dest girl, who is burned the worst, After arriving at the beautiful park had got out doors and was Isying be which, I venture to say right here, side the well, and to her the sister can not be equalled in the state), the gave special attention, by throwing exercises commenced. First was water over her and tearing oif her prayer by the chaplain, after which clothes, Mr. McMurtry, who hapthe choir of Framont sung a beautiful pened to be passing at the time, went to her assistance, carried the poor gi into the house and dispatched mussen

gers for physicians and nurses. Upon examination, it was found that the oldest girl was burned in a shocking manner from the knees to her shoulders, on one side, her facand struck up the old war song, escaling the flam s. The other gir was also seriouly burned, but not candon which was blought from O na- quite so bad as her sister. The mother and Miss Anna, while engaged in tearing the clothes from gallant coloner' was introduced by the the girls, were burged slightly about the hands and wrists.

About eight o'cleck last evenion three physicians and two nurses were waiting upon the victims of the acci ient, who were suffering terribly. I seemed to be the opinion of of the physicians that one of the girls could not live more than a day or two while the other migh possibly survive

A Soldier's Funeral.

Columbus, O., July 5. - When the storm and made himself the lion of ex-soldiers and sailors association had the day. Immediately after the ora- assembled this morning to attend the tion followed singing and music by the funeral of T. J. Larken, a deceased comrade, a communication was received from Father Firzgerald, of the camorning parade, and to say that it non Catholics could not be permitted was the best of the kind ever pro- to participate as such in the Catholic duced in the state is not saying too church, but all could attend as friends much. The balance of the afternoon and private crizens. A few members was taken up with dancing on the of the association escorted the remains large, elegant platform in the pars, to and from the church. The affair

Catho io Kaights Natural Press A soci tion.
PROBLE, Ill , July 5.—The Catholic Knights of America are holding their tirst annual convention here to-day An address was delivered by Rev.

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The above is a good Illreness of Mrs. Lvdis R. Pink. ham, of Lynn, Mass, who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the 'Dear Friend of Woman," Mrs. Wall ce, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: turn mail. The receipt of this assome of her correspondents leve to call her. She receipt of this assome of her correspondents leve to call her. She receipt of this assome of her correspondents leve to call her. She will have used Bunners Brown British for scorning fanned the lover's spark of the along transfer devoted to be work, which is the ourcome liking for the new girl into such a flame that he wrote to Moss Nellie. Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not veril purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this. On account of its proven morifs, it is recommended

the chr nicler of the affair fails to set and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. forth. But in due time Miss Nellie One says: "It works like a charm and saves much returned to Pittsfield, and to her friends it seemed that all her wedding of the sterns. Lesserrhoss, irregular and sainful Mensuruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and cake was betrothal dough. Why theerstion, Floodings, all hisplacements and the est Belden again fell head over heels in love sequent spiral weakness, and is especially adapted to

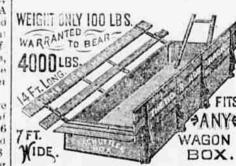
became serene. The worlding day was news of the stomach. It cores Bleating, fleatac fixed for last Wednesday. Along that Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always broadcloth, appeared at the bride's permanently cured by its uce. It will at all times, and

Col. Smythe had been invited to de. strawberries, she said: "Fred, I am the namer of many who have been restored to perfect to be married next Monday, not to- health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be day; my future husband is now on his obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her bome in Lynn, Mass.

For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is

msurpassed as abundant testimonials show.
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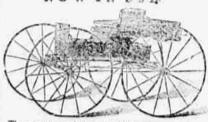
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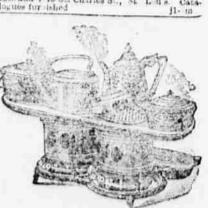
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