Chicago Limited Meets a Freight Train In New Mexico.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 26.-General Manager Frey received word of a head end collision that occurred just east of Shoemaker, N. M., between the eastbound Chicago limited and a freight train. The trains met on a sharp curve. Both engines were destroyed, the mail car was thrown on top of an engine and baggage car, and one chair car is upside down in the river.

Two persons were killed, two injured so that they may die, and 17 others received injuries more or less severe. Postal Clerk H C. Russell was instantly killed and Postal Clerk F. D. Pitney died shortly after the accident from his trary, she took it down to her mother. injuries. Benton Cunningham, newsboy, will die. His home is at Seeley, Cowley county, Kan. Freight Conductor J. M. Robb was badly injured and scalded, will probably die.

Fitzsimmons Is a Father. Houston, Tex., Nov. 28.-Born, to LATEST TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CRICAGO, Nov. 26 .- There was hardly any business on the board, as wires were all down side world. During the ingt hour the market had a little spurt on the bester cables and May wheat sold at 61% \$61%; split, and December at 57%, but soon turnel weak and fell to 60% @file for May, and 50% for December; May closed at 6 Jac. Corn was inactive and feature less. Oats held very steady and with hardly any business Trade in provisions partook kets. There was very little of it and the tendency was to sell. The consequence of the sellfor was a decline of the in January and 12% in May pork and a loss of 5c each in January cline in May ribs.

South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMANA Nov. 28 -CATTLE-Receipts, 1,830 head; market active; beef steers steady; others stronger; everything sold; native beef steers, \$3.8005.0); western steers, \$2.75@4.00; Texas steers, #2.00@3 25; cows and heifers, \$2.50 @3.15; canners, \$1,25@2 40; stockers and feeders, \$2.52@3.62; calves, \$2.00@5.25; bulls, stags,

market 5c higher; active; all sold; closed strong at the advance; heavy, \$3.50@3.60; mixed, \$3.45@8.55; light, \$3.41@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@8.50; bulk of sales, \$3.50003.55. SHEEP-Receipts, 70) head; market firm; fair to choice natives, \$2.35@3 25; fair to choice sterns, \$100\$3.00; common and stock sheep, \$1 75@2.75; lambs. \$2.00@4.25.

An Impress of Falsity.

reads, for everything bears the impress of falsity. Statistics, published by supreme order, are falsified, and no one knows what is going on in the country, whether the cholera is raging or the peasants are famine stricken. Consequently the people suffer indirectly for want of relief during famine, while the cholera may be spread broadcast over the land. For instance, the writer visited Nijni Novgorod at the time of the great fair there, and found that the cholera was raging, and had been for some time. Notwithstanding this, the government published no statistics of cholera in Nijni, but gave that town a clean bill of health, at the risk of spreading the disease all over European Russia and Asia, and with the benevolent object in view of not interrupting the business of the market.

Thus all this secrecy causes majerial harm. Distress and famine, existing in outlying districts, are kept secret, and the wretched peasants perish for want of that assistance which they would receive from charitable people if their requirements were made known. Further, no comments are allowed to be printed on the actions of civil or military officers, police or any government officials, and there is consequently little to prevent them abusing their power, a privilege of which they frequently avail themselves. Such being the case, and the Russians being an Asiatic nation in many of their characteristics, it is not surprising that the administration of the country is corrupt to the core. - Westminster Review.

Marriage Ceremony In Sweden.

Although Cupid runs riot in all climes, his ways and means differ. And to those foreign to the country some of the marriage ceremony would hardly seem in keeping with so sacred and solemn a service.

In Sweden and Norway the bride is dressed in her wedding garments and placed in the middle of the room, surrounded by a circle of bright lights. Then the villagers enter, and walking around the bride andibly comment upon her appearance, character and prespects. Occasionally some young fellow will

"Well, she's to be married at last About time, I think. It's the first offer she's had since I jilted her." "Yes." another will interject; "I pity

the man who will marry her." "But doesn't she look old, though?" every one is ordered out of the room, to recommend it! the bride and groom to their home, each person carrying a lighted candle. Then it's all over, and like the good old fairy tales they lived happily ever afterward -at least let us hope so. -Godey's

Magazine.

Fathers Must Be Careful There. Among the Indians of British Guiana usage bids the father go to bed when a child is born and allows the mother to return at once to her household duties. James Rodway's recently published book on that country explains the custom by a superstition which attaches the spirit of the child to the body of the father. The author says:

"The father must not hunt, shoot or fell trees for some time because there is an invisible connection between himself and the habe whose spirit accompanies him in all nis wanderings, and might be shot, chopped or otherwise injured unwittingly. He therefore retires to his hammock, sometimes holding the little one, and receives the congratulations of his friends, as well as the advice of the elder members of the community. If he has occasion to travel, he must not go very far, as the child and spirit might get tired, and in passing a creek must first lay across it a little bridge or bend a leaf into the shape of a cance for his

By GRANT ALLEM.

[Copyright, 1866, by Grant Allen.] [CONTINUED FROM TUESDAY.]

Now, strange to say, when Aggie Os wald received that letter, though she broke it open all of a-flatter to see whether Phil wanted her to come out to him at last, she felt hardly so much delighted with the news it contained as she knew she ought to be. On the conhalf crying.

"What is it, darling?" her mother

And Aggie, trembling violently, handed it to her to read. When her mother had read it Aggie laid that fluffy head on her shoulder and sobbed aloud.

"Now it comes to the pinch, mother," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, a boy. she said, quivering, "it seems so hard to go, so hard to leave you and sail alone so far across the sea. Five years ago it didn't. You see, it's so long since I saw dear Phil he seems almost and there was nothing in the way of news to like a stranger. I can't bear to think base operations on. There was not a wire I've got to leave you all and go away working in any direction at the opening of business and it was an hour or two before any 5,000 miles to a stranger—even though communication was established with the out- I love him. He may be so awfully changed, you know. His photograph's quite altered. And he may think me so different now from his own ideal of

> Her mother gazed at her in speechless surprise. Five years are not nearly so long at 60 as at three and twenty.

"But surely, Aggie," she said, "you wouldn't be so ungrateful to our dear Phil as to throw him over now and reand May lard and January ribs, with 71/c de- fuse to go out to him-he who has been true to you so long and behaved so generously! It would break his heart, poor fellow? It would just break his heart for him! Think of him there, toiling and moiling and saving and scraping, out in India so long, and dreaming of you all the while and writing every mail to you! Why, Aggie, what can you mean? You could never refuse

"Refuse him! Oh, dear no, mother!" Aggie faltered out, quite shocked berself at the bare suggestion. "I didn't mean that. I meant-I only meant I didn't feel quite so glad, now it's actually come, as-I always used to think I should. I begin to wonder now what It is not only with regard to litera- Phil will be like after five years' abture that excessive strictness of the cen- sence. I've pictured him to myself just sorship has a disastrons effect. In Rus- as he was when we saw him last. I'm sia it is impossible to believe what one trying to picture him now as five years

will have made him." sura. Oswald gave a sign of distinct relief. It would really have been terrible if Aggie had lost five years of her life-and the best years, too-on this clever young fellow in the Indian civil and then thrown him overboard. At 23, after such a long engagement, her chances of placing herself would be seriously impaired. And though she had other opportunities, and was made much of everywhere, vet Philip was really a very eligible young man-and a deputy collector! Mrs. Oswald set herself forthwith to check, by every means she knew, these vague misgivings. Aggie must not be encouraged in her doubts about Phil. She must be made to feel she was in honor bound to go out and marry him.

CHAPTER III.

While he waited for his answer at his up country station Phil Gilman himself had half hoped Aggie might by this time see things in the same light as he did; she might perhaps be willing to release him from an engagement which had ceased to be a reality to either of them. No doubt she, too, had changed a great deal meanwhile, and there Phil was quite right; Aggie had deepened and broadened from a girl into a woman. She was no longer the mere light hearted. finfly headed coquette, leading a butterfly existence in Bayswater ballrooms. Pretty and rosy cheeked and cherry lipped as of yore, she had developed meanwhile three additional features-a mind and a will and a decided con-

These very acquisitions, however, fur- you.' ther strengthened as they were by her mother's exhortations, led Aggie to sacrifice herself, a modern Iphigenia, on the altar of duty, and to write Phil Gilman a letter in return, all replete with ardent expressions of delight and constancy.-It was a letter to thrill a lover's heart with joy. Phil Gilman read it with very modified rapture. Not that he was quite scre he wasn't in love with Aggie even now. Till he saw her how could be say? He might be, and he mightn't. He had been in love with the Aggie he had left behind; he would perhaps be in love with the Aggie who was coming out to him. But after five

long years-and at 23, too-you must confess it's a lottery. So he waited in no small tremor of doubt and misgiving. What a terrible thing if he had to tie himself for life, out of pure chivala third will add, and this running fire | ey and to prevent disappointing her, to is kept up for an hour or so. But all is a tangled mass of fluffy brown bair, patiently borne by the bride. Finally | with nething else in particular on earth

and then the wedding ceremony is per- When a man thinks like that, you may formed. When it is finished, a tin dish be tolerably sure his affections have

Her father places a bank note and two However, Phil put the best face upon silver spoons in the dish, and the guests it, like a gentleman, and waited with The botter the weather gets the more of 18 when I left England, and if that all contribute money or silver gifts. outer calm at his up country station. He Then a procession forms, which escorts | waited a week; then, reflecting that he must meet his bride at Bombay, he applied for a month's leave, in the time honored way, "on urgent private business." His excellency was pleased to grant the request, and Phil Gilman went down to Bombay accordingly, much trembling in soul, to meet his

> Of course he couldn't go to the house of the friend with whom Aggie was to stop in the short interval between her | The view over the sea was beautiful arrival and her marriage, so he put up and refreshing. Phil could even hear



supports there as his first country sta. It created for the sole purpose of fileta-

of council. He lived in a very fine house for just about 30 minutes. on Malabar hill, with a very fine view drink the very best wine and to give the very best dinners in the whole Pres-

ward's door, half an inch deep in generons dust from the lavish hospitality of the Great Indian Peninsular railway (a line which endows every traveler free of charge with a small landed estate to carry away home with him), he was met on the threshold by a dream of beauty in a loose white dress which fairly took his breath away. The dream of beauty was tall and dark, a lovely woman of that riper and truer loveliness that only declares itself as character develops. Her features were clear cut and delicate and regular, her eyes large and lustrous, her lips not too thin, but rich and tempting; her brow was high, and surmounted by a luscious wealth of glossy black hair which Phil never remembered to have seen equaled before for its silkiness of texture and its strange blue sheen, like steel or the grass of the prairies. A queenly grace distinguished her mien. Her motion was equable. As once the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair and straightway coveted them, even so Philip Gilman looked at that dignified stranger and saw at the first glance she was a woman to be loved, a soul high throned, very calm

There was much excuse for him. He had been living for three years in a up country station, where he had never once seen a real live white woman, and under such circumstances the mere sight of one's fe'low countrywomen (believe one who has tried) is a delight and a joy to one. And then she was so beautiful, with such a high type of intellectual beauty; no mere fluffy haired schoolgirl, with red cheeks and lips, but a genuine woman, with soul in her face and a pervading sense of grace and dignity in all her movements. When she stepped forward and smiled and held him. out her hand to him, Phil's heart sank

The vision of beauty stepped forward and held out one frank hand. "Mr. Gilman?" she said inquiringly.

"Ah, yes, I thought so. My uncle's so sorry, but he had to go out, and he askname, I dare say: I'm his niece-Miss

Phil accepted the proffered hand with some slight misgivings-he was so very dusty-and I blush to write it, but something much like a little thrill of delight ran through him at touch of her | not"slender fingers. If poor Aggie (at Port Said) could have seen her lover just that moment, she would have turned back that very day and returned by the homeward bound mail to London, though, to be sure, poor Aggie herself | candor. was that moment engaged in a very desperate and heartfelt flirtation with

-but I will not anticipate. Phil looked down at his coat and

ety." he murmured, with a glance at the landed estate. "From Punna here

is so terribly dusty!" Freda Trevelyan smiled. "Oh, we've all done it ourselves," she answered. "I came from Punna last week, so I know how to sympathize with you. One feels as if the Indian ocean didn't hold enough water ever to wash one quite clean again. I won't ask you into the drawing room now and keep you sitting there in discomfort. You'd better go up to your own room at once, and as soon as you've got rid of the first few layers a cup of tea'll be ready down here for

in the drawing room. hot drinks with the thermometer at 90. has season" at Bombay, and the windows of the veranda were flung wide open. the gentle plash of the waves on Malabar point, and though that deceptive surf is by no means so cool as it looks | her, the moment she sees you, all your and sounds, yet it was delightful to his | old love will return again with a rush. ear after three long years spent away I'm sure it will, because I can see you're far inland. He enjoyed that after- in earnest. You think of her as well as noon more than he had enjoyed any- of yourself, and with you men, whenthing for months and months. Poor ever a man thinks of the woman as well Aggie's chances of a whole lover's heart | as of himself, you may be perfectly sure semed to fade and pale at each succes- he's a really good fellow."

For Mise Trevelyan, it seemed, was simply charming. She talked so admira-bly. And besides she was so frank. She had beard beforehand of course that Phil had come down to Bombay to meet his future bride, and when a woman knows a man's already monopolized she treats him as if he were married—that is to say, she talks to him like a rational enture and not like an animal special-

tion. His host was Sir Edward Moul- tion. The consequence was that before ton now, a K. C. S. I and a mem- half an hour was over Freda Trevelyan ber of council. You must have been in and Phil Gilman were laughing and India yourself in order fully to appre-ciate the exalted dignity of a member another for half their lives instead of another for half their lives instead of

"And your bride's coming out on the of the sea and the city, and was sup- Indus?" Freda said after one short posed to keep the very best horses, to pause. "How soon do you expect her?" "She was telegraphed from Port Said this morning." Phil answered, with a consciousness of profound hypocrisy, for When Phil Gilman arrived at Sir Ed-be felt the subject was really far more interesting to Miss Trevelyan than he himself could pretend to find it.

"How anxious you must be for the steamer to come in!" Freda exclaimed. with fervor. "I'm so glad you came here. It's so nice to feel you must both be so happy."

"Oh, very nice indeed," Phil answer-"Have you her photograph?" Freda

out in. "I should so much like to see ed unconcernedly. "I'll bring it down when I go up. It's so awfully kind of

rou to want to see her." "Up stairs in your portmanteau!" Freda cried, smiling astonishment. 'Not in your breast pocket! And to be married in a fortnight! Oh, Mr. Gilman, that would never do for me! I'm afraid you're a terribly lukewarm

'Only you see it's like this-we've been engaged five years and a little bit more, and by the end of that time one begins to get-well, calmer and more philo-

Freda shook her beautiful head. "That won't do," she answered ne, won't talk like that. I never could been put to death. stand it. I shall require him to be desperately, wildly in love with me! If he tries to be philosophic, why, he'll have to go elsewhere!"

Phil was just on the point of answerng, "Ah, but if a man was in love with you that would be altogether different," but politeness, to say the truth, rather from voicing the thought that was in

instantly. To think that in a world were very much in love-at least as I ities at that place heard of it and which incloses such infinite possibilities | count it-you wouldn't have said you'd | the widows were locked up. as these he should have tied himself | bring her photograph down when you down blindfold-for it was really blind- next went up. You'd have rushed up for fold-to 55 years of pretty Aggie Os- it at once, that very moment, and exhibited it with pride and joy and confidence. And you wouldn't have said it was kind of me to want to see her. You'd have taken it for granted every and that said firm will pay the sum of ed me to receive you. You've heard my ed it a great favor to me to show me the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. her portrait."

Phil laughed in spite of himself. "You're quite right," he said frankly. "That's just how I felt-some four or five years ago. But one can't keep it up to that white heat, you know-at least

"At least not, when?" Freda put it as he hesitated.

"Well, at least not when you don't for testimonia's free. see the girl you love for five years or thereabout," Phil answered, with rare Sold by Druggists, 75 c.

"Oh, Mr. Gilman," Freda cried, "I'm afraid you're very fickle!"

"No; not fickle," Phil answered, growing hot and red. He couldn't bear A. Miller. Sold by F. H. Longley. stammered out feebly some inarticulate | to be called perfidious by such beautiful lips. He couldn't bear such lovely eyes "I'm really not fit for ladies' soci- to look so reproachfully across at him. Then he leaned forward gravely. "Miss Trevelyan," he said, with some earnestdess, "you mustn't think of me like that. I really couldn't bear that you should imagine me wanting in dueconsideration for Aggie. But, remember, we were young-we were both very young-when I went away from England. Aggie was 18, and I was one and twenty. Naturally I hardly know what and thirty-five minutes. sort of girl she may have grown into by. this time. Naturally she can hardly

She said it with a friendly smile that both loved one another dearly. It was was the warmest of welcomes. Phil heartrending to part. If we'd married Fransisco and Los Angeles. Be tumbled up stairs as best he could, and | then and there, we should no doubt have | sure and ask for tickets via "The opened his portmanteau. He was a good gone on loving one another just as dear- Overland Route." looking fellow, with a most mauly mus- ly to this very day. But then we should tache, and I'm bound to admit he took have seen a great deal meanwhile of more pains over his dressing that even- each other. As it is, conceal it as we ing than was strictly necessary or in- may from ourselves, we must meet as deed desirable in Aggie's interest. He strangers. My first anxiety will be to endued himself with care in his best | see what kind of girl has come out to afternoon cost and his newest imported | marry me. Aggie's first anxiety will be | husband of the same disease. Mrs. Robt. Con-Enropean tie, and he surveyed himself to see what kind of man she has come | nelly, Brooklyn, Iowa. Sold by F. H. Longley. approvingly in the glass before he de- out to marry. May I speak to you frankspended with slow steps to the drawing | ly-only in self defense, you know, and room. I'm sure I don't know what an to repel your charge of fickleness? Well. engaged young man could mean by tak- | till the moment arrived when I could ing so much pains over his personal ap- | send home for Aggie, my one feeling pearance; he could certainly have taken | was a longing to be able to marry her. I no more if it was Aggie herself, not a looked at her photograph day and night No. 4 Atlantic Express..... strange young lady, who awaited him with a distinct rapture. I looked at it No. 6. Local Passenger " often. It gave me a thrill to look at it. No. 28. Freight When he went down he found Freda It was only on the very day that I wrote Trevelyan already seated before a most | home to ask her to come out to me that hospitable teapot. You must have lived | another side to the question first occurin a hot climate at least once in your red to me. Then I thought to myself, all No. 23. Freight. the art of tea drinking. One would say | looking forward to see at all, but the is placed before the bride, and what is somehow declined a triffe from their beforehand that nobody would care for Aggie of five years ago. What reason Experience proves the exact contrary. at all the same person? I loved the girl het tea does humanity absorb and the girl could come out to me now I would better does it love it. Phil threw him- love her just equally. But how do I self into an easy chair and looked, if know I shall love the girl of 23 who not engaged, at least engaging. He was now bears the same name? And if I find considered the handsomest man on the her altered out of all recognition what a Boolanuggur hills, and he certainly terrible thing for her! What a terrible looked it that afternoon. There's noth- thing for me! What a blow for both of ing to make a man look and talk his us! How appalling to feel you're marbest like a pretty woman. It was what is rying a woman you don't really leve! euphemistically described as "the cool How appalling for her to be marrying a man who can't really love her! We're taking one another now in the dark, put the best face you can upon it." "You're too frightened, Mr. Gilman,

Freda answered, with that charming smile of hers. "The moment you see

from Raleigh, W. Va. with Charles 34 Sere Threat, Quincy, Ulcersted Throat.25 Jones, aged 17 years.

Pale, thin, bloodless people should use Dr. Saw per's Chatine. It is the greatest remedy in the world for making the weak strong. For sale by P.

Mrs. Burt Johnson of Franklin, years old, has been married two years, and has a healthy daughter.

Murphy has been given up as an Anglicized corruption of his name SPURR'S by an Irish clergyman, who has taken up again the form. O'Morchoe. After thirty years' litigation

Simuel Holloday has won his fight against San Fransisco for possession of a fifty-acre lot forming the highest part of Lafevette Park in that city.

Pale, thin, bloodless people should use Dr. Sexver's Ukatine. It is the greatest remedy in the world for making the weak strong. For mie by F.

A novel document was filed in the office of the county recorder at "Yes, I've got it up stairs-in my Sedalia Mo. a few days ago. It is portmanteau somewhere," Phil answer- a paper wherein Mrs. Belle Asher apprentices her daughter. Letha Asher, 9 years old to Mary Jane Love. "to learn the trade and art of housekeeping.

Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sic: After suffering four years with female weakness I was persuaded by a friend to try your Pastilles, and after using them for one year, I can say I am entirely well. I can-"Oh, not lukewarm, I hope," Phil not recommend them too highly. Mrs. M. S. Brook interposed, with an answering smile.

H. Longley.

Texas has just lynched another negro. The charge against him was he had ridden over and seriously injured a little girl. A few hours after the lynching was over it was gain. "I hope my lover, if I ever get discovered that the wrong man had

> that I have been using your medicine, and will recammend it to all suffering ladies. Mrs. W. W. Weathershee, Augusta, Ga. Sold by F H Longley.

When Ismail Prs'12 died 800 of his widows, after sitting up a week than loyalty to Aggie, prevented him at his wake, expressed their purpose of walking barefoot in procession at his funeral in Cairo. The author.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | SS LUCAS COUNTY,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid human being was dying to behold her One Hun ired D llars for each and every beautiful face, and you'd have consider- case of Catarrn that cannot be cufed by

Frank J. Chepey. Sworn to before me and subcribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D- 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O.

Dr. A. P. Sawyer: - Dear Sir: I have been suffer ing with sick headache for a long time. I used your Family Cure and now am entirely relieved I would not do without your medicine. Mrs. G.

ALL COMPETITION DISTANCED.

"The Overland Limited." a New Train Chicago to San Francisco. The fastest train in the world. distance considered, will run via the Union Pacific System. Commencing Nov. 17th. the Union Pacific will run a through train Coal Oil, Gasoline. daily from Council Bluffs to San Fransisco and Los Angeles, making

the run of 1,864 miles in sixty hours This train will leave Omaha, 8:10 A. M.: Ogden 1:30 P. M. next day: know what sort of man she's going to San Fransisco 8:45 P. M. second day, and Los Argles 10:00 A. M. He paused a second. Then he spoke the third day, carrying Through still more seriously. "At the time we Pullman Double Drawing-room Leave orders at Newton's Store. Sleepers and Dining Car to San

E. L. LOMAX. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha. Neb.

Cure have been free from it. It also cared my

U. P. TIME CARD.

Taking effect November 17th, 1866. EAST BOUND-Eastern Time. No. 2. Fast Mail WEST BOUND-Western Time 11:05 p m life in order thoroughly to appreciate at once, it's not the Aggie of today I'm No. 5, Local Passenger arrives 8:00 p m

SMOKERS

In search of a good cigar will always find it at J F. Schmalzried's. Try them and judge. *************

HUMPHREYS Dr. Humphreys' Specifies are scientifically and

carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named.

3-Teething; Colic, Crying, Wakefulness .25 4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults...... .25 10-Dyspepsia, Rilicumess, Constitution 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods. 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods as of himself, you may be perfectly sure he's a really good fellow."

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Mrs. Sara Lewis, a widow, 45 years old, worth \$35,000, has cloped from Raleigh W. Va. with Charles 12—Whites, Too Profuse Periods 13—Croup, Laryngitis, Boarseness 14—Sais Rheum, Eryspeins, Eruptions 15—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains 16—Mainria, Chilis, Fever and Ague 19—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head 20—Whooping Cough 27—Kidney Diseases 28—Nervous Debiffity 1. 177 " DR. HUMPHREYS' FOR BRIP, 250.

Put up in small bottles of pleasant pellets, just fit your vest pocket.

SPECIFICS.

Ind. a white wo nan, is now 14 MOST . DELICIOUS . COFFEE . IN . THE . WORLD

MOCHA AND JAVA.

HARRINGTON & TOBIN, SOLE AGTS, NORTH PLATTE, NEB

J. F. CAMPBELL

Just Opened with a Fresh Stock of Groceries, Provisions, FLOUR AND FEED

Give us a call.

NORTH SIDE.

C. F. IDDINGS, LUMBER, COAL AND GRAIN.

ORMSBY BLOCK, FRONT ST ..

Short Order Meals,

Home-made Bread, Cakes and Pies a specialty. Your patronage respectfully solic-MRS. JENNIE ARMSTRONG.

GEO. NAUMAN'S

MARKET.

Meats at wholesale and retail. Fish and Game in season. Sausage at all

Funeral Director. MARBLE : WORKS,

A full line of first-class funeral supplies. always in stock. NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA felegraph orders promptly attended to.

Your Wheels?



Not those in your head, but almost any other variety. If they are not working smoothly then they are in want of repair.

In this Age of Wheels

the fellow who does not take good care of his machine gets left because he is not right in the race

LeMaster the Locksmith

does the best wheel work west of Kearney. He also does repairing of any kind of machinery, from a watch to a threshing machine.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,) October 31st, 1885. S Notice is hereby given that John Cooper has

north, range No. 34 west. He names as witnesses: George Dugan, Joseph Weir, John Weir and Albert Ladwick, all of Paxton, Nebraska. 87-6 JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register and Receiver at his office in North Platte. Neb., on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1825, on

timber culture application No. 11,710, for the north-east quarter of section No. 20, in township No. 13

NOTICE OF SALE. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin F. Moore, VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in purof the district court of Lincoln county, made on the 1st day of August, 1865 for the saie of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be soid at the East front door of the courthouse in North Platte, Nebrasha, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of DECEMBER, 1865, at one o'clock Lunch Counter.

p. m. of suid day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section 25, and the west half of the northwest quarter of section 25, all in townhip 9 north, of rauge 28 west. Said sale will re-

main open one hour. Dated November 12th, 1886. Administrator of the estate of Benjamin F. Moore. deceased. By Grimes & Wilcox, his attorneys.

TAKEN UP On the 77th day of August, 1895, on my place on section 10, town 12, range 28, one sorrel mare about 4 years old, white streak in forehead nearing left eve. white on nose, small white spots on her back hind legs white from knees down, weighs about 800 pounds, bad on a halter when taken up. The owner is requested to call and prove property, pay charges and take her away, or it will be sold ac-

O. A. HART.

PRENCH & BALDWIN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA.

cording to law.

Office over N. P Ntl. Bank. CRIMES & WILCOX, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW.

SORTH PLATTE . . . NEBRASEA. Office over North Platte National Bank. R. N. F. DONALDSON,

Assistant Surgeon Union Pac.fic Reffers and Member of Pension Board, NOBTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

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