WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE INTERESTING CAREER OF A SUC-CESSFUL NEBRASKA SHEPHERDESS.

Some Facts About the Shirt Waist-Bones other White Season.

Mrs. Mattie McGee Taplin of Sidney, Neb., is a lady whose striking personal- show so plainly, but with a plain fabric ity and sterling womanly qualities, drawn over them the wiry scaffolding temporarily. Some of the old masters not less than her interest in and connec- looks hideous. tion with western sheep husbandry, will commend her to the friends and patrons dime museum," whispered a mischievof the golden hoof throughout the coun- ous girl to her companion as a cadavertry. Mrs. Taplin was born in Preston county, W. Va., was educated in the public schools and at Fairmount Normal especial point in her make up provoking school of that state and for ten succest the remark was the wearing of a pair of sive years taught in the public schools of sleeve extenders under sheer lawn. As her native county. In 1886 she removed she sat against a sunny background to David City, Neb., and after teaching these articles were thrown into bold retwo terms in Butler county determined lief, the skeleton framework seeming in to become a landowner and found a such harmony with the wearer's personsheep ranch in the wild west. In pursuit of this purpose she journeyed to Chevenne county in company with her cousin, Miss Minnie McGee, and the two girls filed up on adjoining homesteads, near Sidney, in the spring of 1887, and built a sod house on the line of the two claims, so that the fair claimants could both sleep under the same roof and yet each sleep on her own chosen homestead.

Cheyenne county was little more than a beautiful wilderness, with few settlers, in those days, but Mattie McGee and her cousin Minnie were brave, dauntless, self helpful women, quite equal to the demands of the day and oc-



MRS. MATTIE M'GEE TAPLIN. casion, and while Minnie kept house and "held down" the "claims" Mattie taught the children of the new settlers | braids can be renewed by a coat of botuntil it began to dawn upon the gallant | tle shoe polish, dark blue by the liquid frontiersmen about her that she was a bluing, brown by a coat of brown varyoung woman of rare executive gifts, as | nish, tan by rubbing with banana peel. well as culture and courage, and in the White that is only dusty, not yellowed, fall of 1889 they elected her superintend- can be cleaned with moistened cornent of general instruction for Chevenne | meal rubbed in with a clean cloth. county, a position which she bonored | Hats that are greasy can be cleaned with with marked administrative ability for gasoline. Used in a room without fire four years, at the end of which she re- and hung in the open air, they will soon turned to David City and taught in the city schools until June, 1895, when she was married to Mr. Eugene Taplin, an extensive sheep ranchman of Cheyenne

ican Sheep Breeder.

Some Facts About the Shirt Waist. About shirt waists the last word by Times. any means has not been said-not until all women learn to put them on prop-

Shirt waists appear to be most simple of arrangement. One who tries to dress with care does not find them so.

First, the article must fit well, which means that a reasonable price should have been paid for it. Then it must have been laundered skillfully before it is worn at all. Many women see that something, they know not what, mars the freshness of their costume. The starch is out of the sleeves; or, with the starch yet in, they have become mussed. A shirt waist that is not perfectly tidy is not fit to wear. Consciously or unconsciously, it detracts from one's dignity and offends those who see it.

Beneath the shirt waist a tight fitting corset cover must be worn. It should not be overburdened with lace, or this will mar the neatness of the outer garment. For the same reason a chemise, no matter how attractive its design, hopelessly would misshape any laundered waist worn over it. Numbers of women have not found out that fact. And they put on full chemises, with ruffles and ruffles, which form miscellancous ridges through their waists. Then they wonder why some other woman, who is wearing a corset cover and not a chemise, presents an appearance so much more trim.

Another difficulty is in keeping the belt line smooth. Unless this is done there is a blouse effect where none is intended. The cheaper waists are without drawing strings. But where these are on they are insufficient to keep the

belt line defined. One woman has found that a narrow width of woven belting, hooked closely about the waist over the shirt, does away with this sagging, if safety pins

used or they will make lumps which built up to July 1, and the record in will be visible through the leather or silken belt.-New York Press.

Wealthy and Generous.

Sleeve Extenders.

Why will some women persist in slipping those patent sleeve extenders inside their thinnest grasscloth and dimity shirt waists? If they could only realize the effect when they stand in the sunlight; X rays are nothing in comparison. These sleeve extenders are made of and Low Gowns-Women's Influence For wire or whalebone, placed in sort of Purity-Feminine Farmers-To Be Anderisseross fashion, making an openwork from the shoulder.

Beneath a heavy material they do not

"Just see the skeleton lady frem the ous looking woman settled herself opposite them in the street car. She was thin, awfully thin, to be sure, but the ality that critical girlhood quickly saw the likeness. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Simple, but Effective.

Unpretentious, low decorations are for all reasons, most appropriate to th summer dinner or luncheon table. A most effective arrangement, that is at the same time within the reach of every possessor of a garden, requires only a profusion of pansies and a little of such fresh moss as every bit of woodland supplies. Four large pansies are cut from yellow satin and placed upon the cloth so as to radiate from the center, with the largest petal of each pointing toward one corner. Around the edges of these are arranged little curved flower holders of the sort that lend themselves so perfeetly to various flat decorations. Each holder is filled first with damp moss and then with purple pansies. In the center of all is placed a low vase of dainty glass, in which are arranged maidenhair ferns and a few choice pansies.

The entire scheme of purple and gold is singularly rich in color, and, with the addition of yellow shaded candles or tiny lamps, makes a strikingly decorative table with little outlay of either money or time.

Renewing Hats.

Sometimes, while the shape is perfeetly fashionable, the braid is so faded and dusty as to be unpresentable. If the color is pink, light blue, or green, dye of the shade may be dissolved in boiling water and applied with a sponge to the hat, which has been prepared for it by brushing and sponging with clean warm water. Set it to dry quickly, so as to preserve the shape. Black straw or lose the cdor. - Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Chance For Typewriters.

"Why more typewriters do not become proficient in medical nomencla-In 1892, Mrs, Taplin invested \$800 of | ture," says a manager of an effice, "is a her earnings in 250 yearling crossbred question that often comes to me. Such Lincoln-Merino ewes and leased them | work at good pay is in great demand, for one-half the wool and increase, the but it is difficult to find competent wool paying her liberal interest on the takers. One day, not long ago, at the investment and the increase augment- meeting of a medical society, one of its ing the flock until it now numbers 660 | members came in here and offered \$25 sheep. The marriage of our fair and for two hours' work if I could furnish level headed shepherdess to the fortunate | a capable operator. I sent my most inranchman brought with it a union of telligent worker, who was sure she flocks and ranches as well as of hearts, | could take any proceedings. Before she and the mistress of the "greater" ranch | had worked 15 minutes she gave up in writes us with evident pride and pleas- despair. The teasing technical terms are that "a finer lot of sheep may not | utterly routed her. She came back, and be found in western Nebraska."-Amer- | the next day, with her usual pluck, got | forward to the idle winter before him a medical dictionary. Today she could at home .- Blackwood's Magazine. take a clinic lecture, but she is the only one I knew who can."-New York

Miss Mabel Beardsley. Miss Mabel Beardsley, the sister of Aubrey Beardsley, who has recently become an actress, is thus described by The Sketch: "As a child she used to recite at various concerts and 'at homes.' Later on she became a high school teacher, having obtained first class honors in the higher Cambridge locals and was among the first five of those who intended to take up teaching. On account of this success she was offered a scholarship at Newnham college by Miss Gladstone. During her brief theatrical career she has played Mrs. Wanklyn in 'John-a-Dreams,' Lady Basildon in 'An Ideal Husband' and has been understudying at the Haymarket and Criterion. She made her debut in London as Edith in 'Dearest Mamma' with great success at a matinee not long ago."

Mary E. Wilkins.

Miss Mary E. Wilkins, who has been visiting in this city recently, says a New York exchange, shows little outward sign of her present condition of invalidism. She never looked prettier nor appeared more sparkling and brilliant. Only a trained professional eye or the searching gaze of an intimate friend could detect in her animated countenance and cheerful demeanor any traces of the serious nervous trouble which has forced this distinguished author to lay aside all work-even the novel whose first sheets are in the hands of her publishers. There is little prospect that she will be able to resume work again for months to come.

Railroad Building. ords of the new railroad building in the United States in 1896, which we have might read. - Pearson's Weekly. gathered, show that 717 miles of road are used to secure the shirt to it. Then, have been built in the first half of the if eyes are placed on the skirt and hooks | year. The total is not very different upon the belt, the dress may be held to- from the amount of new railroad which gether tidily. The outer belt then hardly has been constructed in the first half of will slip in that unpleasant way we so any year, since the conditions in 1893 Small safety pins, however, must be Last year 622 miles of new road were ma says I'm a regular Jones. They're 1894, only 495 miles between Jan. 1 and July 1, showed how decisively extension work had been stopped. It will be seen how greatly railroad extension has been checked by the conditions of Mrs. Zabriskie is a New York woman | the last few years, and there are no subwho gives lavishly of her wealth. She stantial signs that any large relative inis a parishoner of "the little church crease is to be expected in the near fuaround the corner," and this edifice ture. Much the largest mileage credited bears testimony of her generosity. The to any one company, of the total given live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery words change. Now, when you and I in my store I sent for a bottle and behouse, are her gifts, the two aggregat- Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf-nearmiles-in California."

ARTIST SIGN PAINTERS.

Men of Genius Who Have Engaged In

Humble Employment. Commonly there is not a great deal of real artistic value in the signs that distractingly illuminate the streets of our cities and towns. It is, however, interesting to note that there have been structure that shoves the sleeve out of noted artists whom stress of misfortune compelled at times in their career to take to this employment—at least did not hesitate to turn their brushes to work of this kind when necessity commanded, and there have been many swinging signs of old taverns throughout Great Britain painted by men of genius whose talents had otherwise failed to fill their pockets with guineas. Du Maurier once painted signs, and more than one of his contemporaries

> employment of his brush. In the history of American art there have been some cases of men who found sign painting more remunerative than work of a higher character. Perhaps the best known was Matthew Pratt of Philadelphia, a talented portrait painter, who, having a family to support, honestly turned his hand in intervals of leisure to the production of tavern signs

> and banners for political conventions. On the other hand, there are not a few instances of sign painters abandoning their craft for a higher sphere in art. And of American artists especially a number have begun in this humble line. J. G. Brown at the outset of his career painted the signs of the landscape pictures with which the old New York Broadway stages were decorated. Henry Smith Mount, a brother of the more talented William Sidney Mount, though a sign painter, executed some creditable pictures of still life and became an A. N. A. in 1832. W. S. Mount, first associated with his brother, showed a capacity for a higher order of art. He was one of our early genre painters, devoting himself mainly to depicting the humorous side of American rustic life. Francis A. Silva and Arthur Quartley, the marine painters, now dead, began their careers as sign painters. So did William McGrath, the clever genre painter, who of late has been painting subjects a la Alma Tadema. Worthington Whittredge and William Louis Sountag, both now well known as landscape painters, were painting signs together in Cincinnati a little more than 40 years ago. - Detroit Free Press.

The Irish Laborer In England. It is asked, Why should the Irishman come over to make the hay and reap the crops in England and Scotland, and how is it that he goes home again and does not stay? That he comes over is evidence that he is not unwilling to work. He is sent for by the farmer because his wages are low. That he returns home is not a matter of sentiment alone, nor due to the fact that he returns to a Roman Catholic country. The winter is milder than in Scotland, the rent | the Texas rangers during the civil war. is chesper than paying for lodgings in Henry S. Lubbock, for many years Scotland, the turf fire is warmer and United States inspector of hulls and

must buy at high price in Scotland. girls look forward to the end of their aminer. school days and to the time when they may go to the harvesting; or, still better, to the "oil works," where some 30 shillings a week may be earned. The Irish peasant requires no one to teach him his own interests in this respect, and he works hard for a spell, looking

They Didn't Smoke.

In his boyhood Judge Charles B. Andrews of the Connecticut supreme court was much more lively than his brother, President Andrews of Brown university. A writer in the Springfield Republican tells a story of the way he got ahead of some of the college boys when he was a freshman at Amherst. It was the custom then to smoke out the freshmen. A party of a dozen or more of the fellows would enter the room of an unsuspecting boy, light their pipes and smoke until the victim gave in and ofered a treat. When they came into Andrews' room, they were without their pipes and had no tobacco about them, but with a stern voice one fellow handed Charles \$1 and ordered him to go out and procure pipes and tobacco for the erowd. Charles went out and soon returned with 99 pipes and 1 cent's worth of tobacco. What the boys did to him for his audacious act is not related, but it is a fact that they did not smoke him out that night.

Wanted-A Husband, A good joke was played on the girls of a provincial town recently by the young men of the place. The boys had the cold and decided to show their independence.

Consequently 15 of the girls hired a box at the theater and made a very charming theater party. The play was "Wanted-a Husband," and the girls sat serene through it all, never dreaming that the wicked boys had taken one of the largest flaring posters, "Wanted The Railroad Gazette says: "The rec- - a Husband," and fastened it in front of the box so that all the audience

His Characteristics.

Visitor-Who do you take after, Bobby, your papa or mamma? Bobby-That depends. When Aunt Jane is here, ma says I take after her called a sharp halt in railroad building. folks and when Uncle Jones is here. both z-r-rich. - London Tit-Bits.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not Homespun, "how the meanings of free; address gan its use and from the first dose be- of fruit trees. Yet, here is Mary Ellen gan to get better, and after using three writin that her friends, the Van Eltons, ing a cost of \$78,000. She has recently built a memorial church to her mother at Newport—the Zabriski Memorial church—at an expenditure of \$100,000. In Arkansas, Texas and bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We wont keep store or house without it." Get a free church—at an expenditure of \$100,000. Get a free church—at an expenditure of \$100,000. The second longest line was built by the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road—55 trial at A. F. Steitz's drug store.



LORD FAUNTLEROY IN BAD COMPANY.

A FAIR REPRESENTATIVE.

The Young Lady Sent by Alameda County, Cal., to the Monterey Flag Raising. Miss Violet C. Lubbeck of Alameda was appointed by Major E. A. Sherman to represent Alameda county at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the raising of the American flag at Monterey by Commodore John D. Sloat on July 7, 1846. Miss Lubbock's selection was especially fitting, as she is a descendant from a family which was well represented in the war of the United States with Mexico that led to the cession of California to this country. She is a granddaughter of Thomas S. Bullock, a veteran of the Mexican war, whe war also in active service as colonel of

more cheerful than the small coal he boilers at San Francisco, is also a grandfather of the young lady. She was a man works abroad the family live site for a monument to Commedere Journal. cheaply at home and till the potatoes | Sloat in memory of his patriotic servand fatten the pigs. There are thus good ices. Miss Lubbock is an attractive reasons why migratory labor should pay | blond about 18 years old. The selection |

Sanshine and Women's Hair.

It is said that women's hair is becoming more beautiful in color every year and is also growing thicker and longer. This is said to be due to the small, light bonnets we all have so often abused.

Certain it is that air and sunshine improve the texture and color of the hair. Sun bieaches the hair, and Venetian beauties always dried their ruddy locks in the sun, thereby getting that tint so much admired called Venetian red. That lace hats are fashicnable this summer ought to be welcome news to those who care about plentiful golden

Of course sunshine will not bleach dark hair, but it gives a deeper color to all kinds of tresses and will brighten dull, brown hair. Hardly any man passes 40 without a bald spot, yet women of 60 often have plentiful and beautiful

The reason surely must be that they do not wear the light, unventilated hats poor men are forced to do. Indeed, seeing that wemen go in fer crownless bonnets, why can't men be content with a hat rim?-New York Ledger.

She Got Her Check Cashed.

Mrs. William Maydenbauer of Seattle, Wash., is a woman who deserves to go down to posterity as one with an admirable sense of humor. She became known to fame in the following manner: One remarked succinctly: "Well, sir, if any identification is

necessary, you are the one to be identified. I have lived here all my life and never saw you around here before." The cashier cashed the check.

Book Muslin Gowns.

"Book muslin," the old fashioned name for a summer textile once emblematic of dainty girlhood, has not been used for gowns for so long a time that it comes to us almost as a novel material. It is a sheer and delicate fabric, and where economy and durability are concerned it outlasts half a dozen tulle, chiffon or mousseline de soie gowns and even those of silk of mediocre quality. A white embroidered am completely cured, and feel like I book muslin dress is really a summer have new life. S.S.S. is the most restand by, as with occasional pressing markable remedy in the world, and and with renewed laces and ribbons it everyone will agree that the cure was a can do a power of duty as a dressy toilet. | wonderful one." Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers- art can restore it, when soiled, to alville Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New most its original crispness and freshness. -New York Post.

Changed Meanings.

"It's very funny," remarked old Mrs.

Nervous Strain of Railway Work.

-New York Herald.

could kill, the minor daily recurring above the level of the sea. influence of the nervous system.

was either the fault of the drivers or of plains, one almost comes suddenly upon the rails, certainly not of the signal- a seemingly snow clad valley, inclosed SORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASEA. man. The signals were right; yet when by hills, also quite white, and the whole the box was entered the signalman was glaringly bright on a sunny day. Into found to have gone mad, and had to be those hills workmen are unceasingly taken to an asylum, where he remained | digging deep burrows, working within | for long. He was broken utterly by the by candlelight. In their excavations horror of the dilemma; but what shall they come across many lumps of pumice NORTH PLATTE, - . NEBRASKA. we say about the smaller dilemmas stone, which are placed in baskets, subwhich every hour of his working life he sequently being conveyed along the valhad to solve? Did they not also have an ley to the seashore, where small boats P E NORTHRUP, effect, although a lesser one, upon his are leaded and sail to the seaport near L.

of certain lines was becoming excessive, Science News. and it was determined to do away with the system of leaving to one man the a signal box. At great expense every box along the line was supplied with

The Thunder's Long Roll.

The prolonged roll of thunder is readthe Irish peasant best, and the change | was popular, for she has a wide circle | ily explained by comparison with a volis welcome to him when life would oth- of friends who are proud of the honor ley fired along a line of troops. Suppose erwise be very monotonous. Boys and conferred upon her. - San Francisco Ex- troops to be drawn up on a line in such numbers as to extend for a mile and orat once. One standing at the end of the line would hear the report of the mus- Sold by all Druggists, 75c. ket nearest bim instantly. He would hear the others successively. Thus a report 550 feet away would come to him in half a second, and he would not hear the last report for five or six seconds after the gun had been fired. This would produce a sort of roll, which would gradually increase in intensity. If the listener steed exactly midway between the two ends of the line, the reports from both ends would reach him at once, and the sound would be but half as long in reaching him as if he stood at one extremity. If the soldiers formed a circle, there would be one sharp explosion. Flashes of lightning may be considered as representing three lines of troops along which the explosions occur at the same time. Consider the variety of distance and position of the listener, and we account for the variety of sound in thunder. In mountainous regions the rolling is angmented by reverberations or echoes. -Boston Traveller.

corner of Curran and Anderson Sts., Atlanta, Ga., had a cancer for years. day she entered the First National bank It first appeared on his lip and resemand presented to the eashier, one Turner, bled a fever blister, but spread rapidly a newcomer in the city, a properly drawn and soon began to destroy the flesh. check. Mr. Turner demurred at paying His father and uncle had died from it because he did not know her. He in- Cancer, and he sought the best medical been rather remiss in their attentions to formed her that she would have to be aid in different cities, but it seemed imthe young ladies, and had been going to identified. She looked up and, discoverthe theaters, parties and so on until ing that a stranger was waiting on her, the girls grew tired of being left out in for years until the partition in his nose and his entire up-

per lip were eaten away. All treatment having proved futile, he looked upon death as the only relief. "Some one re-

commended S.S.S." he says, "and a few bottles afforded some relief; thus encouraged I continued it, and it was not long before the progress of the disease seemed checked. I persevered in its

use, and remarkable as it may seem, I

Cancer is in the blood and it is folly to expect an operation to cure it. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real remedy for every disease of the blood. Books mailed Swift Specific Co., Atlanta,

Dr. Sawyer-Dear Sir: I can say with pleasure that I have been using your medicine, and will recmmend it to all suffering ladies. Mrs. W. W. Weathershee, Augusta, Ga. Sold by F H Longley Sold by A. F. Streitz and list of two hundred inventions wanted.



Where Punice Stone Comes From.

We often hear it remarked, and particularly after the eruption of a volcane, that pumice stone ought to be plentiful and cheap, as quantities must have been There is reason to believe that at all ejected during the volcanic disturbance. times there are men on the line who are As a matter of fact, however, none of working very near to their breaking the white stone in general use is obtained strain. We may in regard to this men- from active volcanoes. It comes from tion three well known instances which the deposits of the article discovered in at the least show the tension under one or two quarters of the globe, the which work is often carried on. A sta- best of which is at present to be found tion master, seeing a man run over on in the island of Lipari, situated in the the line, himself fe'l down dead upon Tyrrherian sea. The island is moun- No. 2 Fast Mail. the platform. Here was a shock which tainous in character and consists of No. 4 Atlantic Express. . . permanently made his heart stand still; tuffs and lavas, and of highly siliceous No. 28. Freight but how many times had not that man's volcanie products. The district where No. 1. Limited..... heart stood still before? We may feel the stone is found is called Campo No. 1. Limited.....

perfectly certain that if the major shock Blanco or Mente Petalo, 1,500 feet No. 1. Freight....

shocks of a railway life muct have After riding a considerable distance, greatly damaged a heart so under the partly along precipitous paths sufficient-Two trains collided at a junction. It through vineyards and over grassy WILCOX & HALLIGAN, by, where the stone is sorted, packed A few years ago it was found that and shipped to distant parts either by the sickness rate among the signalmen | way of Messina or Leghorn. - Popular

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED whole responsibility of taking charge of by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA. two men. Great evils were prophesied; Deafness is caused by an inflamed conit was thought the men would talk, and dition of the mucous lining of the Euslark, and neglect their duties. This did tachian Tube. When this tube is innot happen, but the sickness stopped. flamed you have a rumbling sound or The turf fire costs him perhaps £3 for participant in the special feature of the Under the shared responsibility they no imperfect hearing, and when it is entirethe family for all the year. While the day, which was the dedication of the longer broke down. -British Medical ly closed, Deafness is the result, and un less the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by ca tarrh which is nothing but-an inflamed ondition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's dered by a signal that all could see to fire | Catarrh Cure. | Send for circulars; free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We offer more for the money than Good board and rooms at \$2.50 times. Cash paid for Hides.

per week. Tuition 85 per term, or 51 per week, payable in advance. A lecture on some educational topic, by a popular lecturer, each

For further information address J. C. Orr. Principal, or Mrs. F. A. Franklin, County Superintend en

Lot 5, block 66, having theron a 5-room house, city water and modern improvements. Lots 5 and 6, block 55. 160 acres of farm land situated in Baker precincts-

For particulars call at this office.

F. J. BROEKER,

Merchant Tailor

A well assorted stock of foreign a and domestic piece goods in stock from which to select.

Low Prices. SPRUCE STREET. hasanananananananananah

A Cure for Piles. We can assure all who suffer with In-

ternal Piles that in Hemorrhoidine we have a positive cure. The treatment is unlike any thing heretofore used and its application so perfect that every vestige of the disease is eradicated. Hemorrhobline is a harmless compound, can be used for an eye ointment, yet posesses such healing power that when applied to the diseased parts, it at once retieves and a cure is the sure result of its continued use. All who suffer with piles suffer from Constinution also and Hemorrhoidine cures both. Price \$1 50. For Sale by Druggists. Will be sent from the factory on receipt of price. Send to THE FOSTER MAN'S'G Co. Council Bluffs. Iowa, for testimonials and information.

Legal Notices.

In County Court, Lincoln county, Nebruska. Estate of George W. Norvell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition for the appointment of Liftie Norvell, wislow, as adminstrator of said estate will be heard in said Court on August 12, 1896, at 1 p. m. This notice will be d three successive weeks prior thereta in THE TRIBUSE newspaper.

GAT JAMES M. BAY, County Judge.

U. P. TIME CARD.

Taking effect January 5th, 1865. WEST BOUND-Western Time. No. 23. Freight

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Office over North Platte National Bank, AR. N. F. DONALDSON,

Assistant Surgeon Union Pacific Reilwaw and Member of Pension Board, Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

DENTIST. Room No. 6, Ottenstein Building, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

RENCH & BALDWIN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office over N. P. Ntl. Bank.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office First National Bank Bldg., NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

************* SMOKERS

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

GEO. NAUMAN'S

SIXTH STREET MEAT MARKET.

Meats at wholesale and re-Six weeks of normal instruction. tail. Fish and Game in any summer school in Western Scason. Sausage at all

> J. F. FILLION, Plumber, Tinworker General Repairer.

Special attention given to WHEELS TO RENT

DEALER IN Coal Oil. Casoline, Cas Tar,

And Crude Petroleum Leave orders at office in Broeker's tailor shop.

MECCA COMPOUND to great are its licaling Powers us Preparation that can be used it is often worth its weight in Gold. lives have been saved by its use and for healing all kinds of sores in merit exceeds all expertations. Promps use is most effective and it should be

pared by the Fester Mig Co., Councal binds, fown. Sold by the made. Sold by A. F Streitz. Protect your ideas: they may bring Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., I

