Logal Dews.

The lecture at the Baptist church last Tuesday night was well attended.

Mrs. James Gouley and little daughter Vie are visiting relatives in the city. There will be an equity term of the district court for Sherman county, August 24.

The celebrated Sylvan Toilet Requeites; Sold only by the agent-Mrs. Chas. Gasteyer.

Dr. Sumner Davis Oculist and Auriest, Grand Island.

Gasteyer is closing out his line of Selz Sehuob shoes at very low prices. Call and see them.

The Loup City Camp of Modern Woodman of American will hold their annual picnic on August 25th. A good time is expected.

The ladies of the Degree of Honor gave their annual ball in the opera house last Tuesday night.

Miss Lura and Grace Benschoter went up to Arcadia Tuesday evening to attend a party given by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Massageo: The remarkable skin food and tissue builder is constantly winning new friends. Massageo Manuel accompanying each package. Found only at Gasteyer's.

Dr. Sumner Davis Grand Island Specialist in diseases, of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Examination for glasses.

Street commissioner W. T. Gibson is at work fixing up street crossings. Mr. Gibson informs us that he is having quite a time finding hands to work.

Our Book of Facts concerning the early settlement of Sherman county will be finished in a few days and these desiring a copy can get it at this office after August 4th.

It is a wonder that the editor of the Times ever got home at all last Sunday after cutting up such a conglomorated mess of didows as was reported in his

The old vetrans of the Loup Valley Vetrans association are invited to attend their first encampment which will be held at C. Stewart grove, near North Loup, August 10, 11, 12.

The N. Y. Delinator says of the cele brated "Sylvan Toilet preperations" That they are the mort reliable. harmless, officacious, preperations on the market. For sale at Gasteyer's.

E. G. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & Conklin, Ashton, made this office a pleasent call Tuesday Mr. Taylor reports a splendid wheat crop in his part of the county, harvesting about done and threshingjust begun.

The large cut made east of Loup City for the convenience of the public travel, at the instance of the township board has been completed and in consequence people living in that part of the country have a much better road to the county

C. A. Austin went down to Grand 1sland last Friday and purchased thirty five head of fine yearling helfers which he will put on his ranch and feed next winter. They were shipped up from Grand Island to this point Tues-

There is some corn in this vacinity that is already damaged for want of rain, but most all of it is all right yet. This is the time of year when moisture is most needed to make good corn but for the past month we have had little or no rain. The corn erop will probably stand it for a week longer when it must have moisture or it will be materially

Kearney and vacinity was visited at 4.30 P. M. last Tuesday by the worst hail storm known to have struck that section of country for many years. It started near Miller, a town on the Kearney & Black Hills railroad, about thirty miles north-west of Kearney, passed through An herst and destroyed everything before it. When arst seen it was a funnel-shaped cloud and had the appearance of a tornado. The storm was from a quarter to a half mile wide and the business portion of Kearney was nearly in the center of it. All the windows in the side of the city hall, school house and many other public buildings. as well as residences, were broken out. It was followed by a terrible rain and electric storm, lightening striking the school house and rendering several persens unconscious in other parts of the

Teacher's Institute.

The teachers institute for Sherman county which has been going on for the past two weeks under the management of superintendent Johnson, assisted by able instructors, Prof. A. H. Biglow of Falls City and Mrs. Guthrey, will close to day All in all it has been a very successful institute.

The enrollment of teachers in attendance are nearly forty in aumber. The teachers who have attended speak in the highest terms of both superintendent and instructors and one of them was heard to remark, that touchers who failed to attend this institute have missed the opportunity of obtaining much useful information which would materially assist them in their work.

INTERESTING FOOT NOTE.

The following are a few of the interesting foot notes which will appear in our "Book of Facts." The book will be completed and ready for the public after August 4th. Price 50 cents per copy. Extra copies purchased for the purpose of sending to easten friends can be had at reduced prices.

There is a subtle mysterious charm about pioneer life in any country, and Sherman country's rolling prairies are still inhabited by the men who saw man conquer nature. All that can be told of their history, be it romance or facts will be read with interest. This volume is full of facts and the author has taken great pains to collect them. A history of stories concerning the early settlement of Sherman county is one of the taking features of our "Book of Facts."

S. Hancock informs us that there were but thirteen men with families in Sherman county when he located here in 1873.

M. H. Smith sold two 2 year old heifers this 1897 for \$75,00. They were a sample of the kind of stock Mr. Smith usually keeps on hand. C. E. Rosseter carried the first county records from Grand Island to Loup City. distance of fifty miles, on horse back. He was about a day and a half making the trip.

C. L. Drake went out one day last fall to capture a live wild cat. The method he employed suprised even the cat. He first treed the animal and then shot her through the heart.

J. M. Taylor and family occupied the court house as a dwelling for a few weeks after his arrival in 1879. All houses for rent at that time were filled. Many of them were occupied with two families.

It is said that John Hogue missed the stage at Grand Island and walked to Loup City a distance of fifty miles. This was his first trip to Sherman county in 1879 and at that time he was between sixty and seventy years of age.

Keep this volume. It will grow more valuable year by year. Ten years from now it will be doubly interesting; ten years later it will be referred to as a history; and in twenty-five years the few copies that will be carefully preserved will be positively cur-J. B. O'Bryan, present engineer on the Loup City branch of the Union Pacific ran the first regular passanger train into Loup City in 1886. J. B. still works the leaver to the iron horse on this route, whose number is 501. He also enjoys the reputation of being one of the best engineers in the west.

Peter Roe says that this history will not be complete unless we give an account of two lathers and one plasterer who missed the stage at Ravenna enroute for Loup City in 1886 and in consequence had to walk in or loose their job. These parties were Peter Roe. Tom Papineau and Jim Donald. They had contracted to lath and plaster C. L. Drake's hotel and other buildings here, then in course of construction and arrived in Loup City hungry and foot sore.

"Was I foot sore? Well I guess yes." This question and answer was occasioned by a remark made by Herman Jung who stated that his adventure to Loup City was made from Grand Island no foot, on the third day of July 1878. He was in company with his brother August who had homestead a fine quarter section of land four miles north of the county seat. Both of these gentlemen are still residents here and have fought the battle of pioneer life to a finish.

One of the principal business places established at Loup City is 1879 was an intelligence office which was operated by James Gouley M. H. Mead and Company. This company organized, opened its office and hung out the following sign. "An Intelligence office: No Irishman Need Apply." The writer does not know exactly the nature of the business transacted there as we were never a patron of the office. But it is said that whenever a customer came he went away with more intelligence than he had when he came. He was especially taught how to take a joke and was also instructed in the art of giving one.

When the large bridge accross the Middle Loup went out in the spring of 1886 a ferry boat was built by the county board of commissioners and the contract for its opperation was let to John Swain. John had a "big time" with his boat. A large rope was stretched from bank to bank and the boat was attached by means of pulles. It worked very well for a few days, or until the water went down and then would lodge on the sand bars. It was used showever until the old bridge was repaired sufficient to answer until the new one was constructed

E. E. Foysythe, present conductor on the Loup City branch of the Union Pacific was forman in the office of the Sherman County Times, published at Loup City in the winter of 1874 and 1875. Ed. had the reputation of being one of the swiftest compositors in the state. He first visited Loup City in the fall of 1873. Pleasent memories always arise when the old settlers think of Ed and his former journalistic carreer. Under his management the Times local news column was filled with spley notes and pleasant surprises. The writer spent many long days at the case with Ed. and from him learned many things about the printing business which we have never forgotten.

After the grasshoppes siege in 1876 which took the corn crop. C. E. Rosseter, who was trying to get a start in hogs had several shoats on hand with nothing to feed and so let some of them out on shares. The party to whom he let them, it seems, had nothing to feed either, and soturned them loose to rustle. When they were butchered in the fall Mr. Rosseter was counting on having some pork and lard which would materially assist in prepairing the table for the many guests at his hotel, but when his share was delivered it was all lean and no fat. He says there was 'nt enough fat to grease a skillet.

N. B. Thompson says: "When I struck the Loup Valley in 1873 I came across the bluffs from Oak Creek. On our way over I saw a large number of deer and antelope. We followed the old Indian trail and came out on the valley near the Hancock homestead. Some one dug a well there. We were all very thursty and drank from the well. When we went for a second drink we saw three dead jack rabbits in the bottom. I became very sick at the sight of them and it was necessary for me to turn my stomach wrong side out to get rid of the nasty taste." Mr. Thompson built the first house between Loup City and Rockville,

"You remember Tom Rosenlief don't you?" Remarked as old settler, "Tom was a batchelor and a farmer who lived on Cobb Creek. One year Tom was farming quite extensively. It was a wet year and his neighbors were complaining about the rapid growth of weeds and how hard it was to keep them down. "Why." Says Tom, "I hav'nt a single weed in my cornfield." This remark caused his neighbor to look at him in astonishment. He had just passed Tom's cornfield and was about to make some remark in opposition to his statement when the latter continued. "Not a single weed, sir, they have all grown up, got married and have large families."

The first revival meeting that took place in Sherman county was at Loup City in the year 1975. Where the exorter came from or where he went to is not known. He gave his name as Rev. Spooner. He preached or attempted to preach for four consecutive evenings. His theme was a continual roar about hell, fire and brime-stone. He told his hearers that if they did not come to Christ right then and there he would cause balls of fire to be thrown through the house which would light on the heads of all who would not come. The result was that after the fourth night he was unable to secure an audience and he left for a new field of labor.

One of the notable events in connection with this history was the sod house which was constructed at Loup City on a flat car in the fall of 1888 and during the campaign of ex-president Harrison. The house was constructed under the supervision of W. J. Wilbur, of Litchfield, then propritor of the Massassoit hotel. It was profusely decorated with grain products, and, accompanied by Mr. Wilbur, was shipped to Indianopolis. On the route it attracted a great deal of attention and proved a good advertisement for the country. The daily newspapers commented upon the undertaking in detail and thousands of people in the cities through which it passed were anxious to get a glimpse of the moving curiosity.

W. R. Mellor's first night at Loup City proved somewhat of an adventure. It was on June 13, 1882 and the circumstances are about as follows: On that date Mr. Mellor and wife arrived overland by the old stage line and stopped over night at the Massasoit house. They were assigned to a room in the upper story, which contained a window with broken lights. In the night the rain came pouring through the open window and continued all night. Mr. Mellor was obliged to get up and get his large umberella which he spread out and held over them. By this means they managed to keep themselves in the dry but as the long hours passed away and the storm did not abate this method of self-protection became quite irksome, especially to one unaccustomed to such things.

It is said of Wm. G. Odendahl that he is a great hunter and that he could'nt It is said of Wm. G. Odendahlthathe is a great hunter and that he could'nt miss game when he wanted to. In fact his success as a hunter has gained for him an enviable reputation. He never hunts out of season and his annual trips on hunting and fishing excursions are always attended with success. And so it was on the first night of his arrival in Loup City, July 1886. W. G. accompanied his brother home to supper that evening and after a pleasent chat with the family, lit his eigar and started up town. He was unaccustomed to the surroundings and in the darkness started up the middle of the street to avoid any obsticale that might be in the way. Now it happened that unlike the streets of the metropolis city from whence William hailed, there was a large hitching post in the center, and like the game he could not miss it. The result was a pecied nose and ether slight bruises. This, however, did not have the effect of scaring William out. He got up and dusted his pants and in a few nights afterwards attended one of Loup City's grand bails.

Is would hardly be proper to close this volume without speaking of the old time settlers among the women. Volumes could be written about the hardships, endurance and courage of thespioneer ladies of Sherman county. Some of them have moved away, some have died and many yet remain to tell the story of their first experience in the settlement of the country, and of the prominent part they have taken in helping to establish homes. No doubt the foregoing chapters will recall incidents where they, too, became prominently and actively interested in the welfare of husband, son, or brother when danger threatened them or when hardships seemed greater than they could bear. It was in these times when the companionship of women was indeed a source of contributing strength and means to abridge difficulties, and aid in the attainments of many objects that would tend to further the best interests of all.

The first homesteads taken on the south side of the river, south of Loup City were as follows: The claim now occupied by Mrs. R. J. Brown and son William was first entered by Aec Cobb: Milton Hide took up the first quarter adjoining it on the south, now owned by Mr. Porter, and Albert Louis filed on the quarter south of the Porter farm. Alfred Brown located the Crawford farm recently purchased by Mr. Hickman; John Hawk filed on his land where he now resides, and D. Beynolds took up the quarter cast of the Hickman farm now owned by Thomas Inks. These claims were all located in 1873 and was all there was of the settlement, there for some years to follow. In speaking of this settlement Chas Snyder says; "When I located my claim in 1878, ten miles south west of Loup City there were no neighbor in the country, and save the passengers going and coming on the old Kearney stage we would not see anyone for weeks at a stretch. Once in a while we would hitch up and drive to, the settlement as we then called it."

as we then called R."

The reception given Dr. W. T. Chase when he first came to Sherman county was one of the many psculiar incidents which happened in those days. The doctor drove two spirited animals through from lowa. When he pulled up at the boarding establishment of William Ballile a man by the name of "General" Chase came forward. The doctor asked him if he could get board and lodging for himself and horses. The "General" promptly responded in the affirmative and while they were unhitching the team rentured to ask the stranger where he halled from and what his name might be. To this the answer came: "My name is Chase, of lowa." whereupon the astonished hostier remarked. Thats a lie my name is Chase. This introduction took place April 6, 189 and not long afterwards the two Chases become infinitely acquainted. "General" Chase who was at that time the best fiddler on the river played many morry strains to which doctor Chase tripped the fantastic toe. All has went well among the Chases ever since.

Capt. Winkleman's first coming to Sherman county dates back further than any incident yet noted in this volume. It was away back in the winter of 1855—56 when he was stationed with the government troupes at Fort Kearney in Buffulo county with Company C. U. S. Dragoon, under the command of ien. Phil Kearney. This company would scout through this country between Fort Kearney and Fort Munson. They made operations it rips through Sherman Country for the protection of the vivil surveying outfly, who were at the time surveying the country and establishing water courses. They would frequently see large tribes of Indians and on one occasion they located a tribe of about 80 Souix and Blackfoot warriors who were in camp near the head of Dead Horse creek, about one mile north of the court house square. Loup City. The indians were in camp near the head of Dead Horse creek, about one mile north of the court house square. Loup City. The indians were in camp several days and had pitched about so tespes. At that time the Middle Loup valley was the hunting ground of large tuites of the real skins. To a void an encounter with the 800 warefors Capt. Winkleman and his regiment kept the Loup valley and went up as far as the Trouben stock farm and then took the trail across the kills to Sorth Loup valles and as to Fort Munson. Mr. Winkleman to forms us that an Indian grave yard was ontablished at that there were of the Dead Horse creek in the neighborhood of the Joseph Wharton homestead, some three miles goat of Loup City. He also was that they made some twenty five or thirty trips from Fort Kearney to Fort Munson with heavily loaded wagons.

From Fort Rearing to Fort Musson with heavily leaded wincome.

Waiter Moon, who settled in Sherman County in 1873, and who was afrequently honored with the position of county indge, and, by the way, who is will a resident of Loug City, convinced afree his feast two years of pictures left here to visit his parents is lower and apend Christman and New Yours with them. Judge Moon book up the Brest chilm on the west side of the river, derectly went of Loug-City. The pudge was quite a hinter and was very successful in alling deer and other with game. The lates are the him that it would be a nine thing to take home a sachtin of vention, and necessaring his bins that it would be a nine thing to take home a sachtin of vention, and necessaring a line bins, or calcing in early the produce and now had his to be fell which he grow to the books. He had taken along twenty in the latest and the wear and the continued the market outledy. He then the animals from ing whose to the books. He had taken along twenty in the continued the continued the sacratices and now had hist one left which he fired a chiese range but indiced the market outledy. He then translate the whole he from a continued the broads of the gas grabbed him by the home. The chipmen was to only in the head with the pooling hard the grabbed him by the home. The chipmen was to only in the late of the gas who is a strong the remained of the product and dark with a policie and although a consequence of the butter through the waiting the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the waiting the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the waiting the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the scenario for the policy of the policy of the butter and although to consequence that the consequence of the butter through the waiting the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the scenario for the consequence of the butter through the scenario for the consequence of the butter thr

CHAS. GASTEYER

Is still offering you the rarest bargaing ever seen in the city of Loup, and cousequently his trade is increasing daily. He invites you to enter his place of business on the south side of railroad street and partake of the following bargains at the affixed prices:

DRIED FRUITS:

We have just receive	a ne	w lot of	dried fr	uits wh	ich we c	offer as	follows:
		pound					.05
New apricots	"	"					.10
Evaporated apples	**	"					.06
No 1. Nectarines		"					.09
Evaporated peaches	"	"					.08
Evaporated raspberrie	s "	"				100	.20

GOODS: DRY

We are now making room for our fall stock and we think it would pay you to look over our line before purchasing elsewhere. We still have a few choice patterns in white dress goods which we sell at 10, 12, 14 and 17 cents; also black India linnen at 15 cents per yard. .

GENERALITIES:

If in need of a suit of clothes call and examine our "Happy Home" brand. Men's suits for

QUEENSWARE:

Now is the time of year when you need dishes. We are closing out our "Lustre Brand" ware at ten per cent discount. Plain white plates 40 cents and cups and saucers 30 cts. per set. Every item guarranteed as represented.

CHAS. GASTEYER.

CALLON T. M. REED FOR A

Steam Engine or a Threshing Machine Outfit

binders or mowing machines, wagons, buggies, disk harrows, sulkies or gang plows or anything in this line. Prices all right. I also carry a complete stock of

harness fixtures, Washing and Sewing Machines, Oils, Harness and

and everything in the line of hardware and tinware.

EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

The meeting of the state central The greatest harmony marked the Route. court and regents of the university soop, etc. An experienced excursion

have been given up and old party factions have been forgotten. There is everywhere a feeling that the republican party is in a condition to at \$1.00 each. The bicycles are covered make an enthusiastic and winning by as strong a guarantee as any 8100.00 wheel and are first class in every refight in the coming campaign. It is spect. Any young man or wo-man can now earn a bicycle. If you find you cannot get the required number. than any other political organization a liberal eash commission will be allowin Nebraska. It is less dominated ed you for each subscription you do get. You can get all your friends and by rings and bosses. In every neighbors to take the Semi-Weekly county the members of the party on State Journal, Lincoln, Neb. the farms and in the towns are feeling that this is a time to make pros-

cussed. It will be still pleasenter to meet with one thousand carnest and loyal republicans when they the state. State Journal.

T. M. Reed.

To California Comforta bly.

ist sleeping car from Salt Lake City. committee held in this city yesterday San Fransisco and Los Angeles leaves was a genuine republican love feast. Omaha and Lincoln by the Burlington
The greatest harmony marked the Route.

Sau Fransico and Los Angeles leaves
Of the estate of Charles C. Reas.
land, deceased Plaintiff. proceedings. The convention to nominate a judge of the supreme court and regents of the university court and regents of the university suprementation of the universi

The State Journal is offering a first State Journal at \$1.00 a year. Address

The Tourist Sleeper is an 'up-to-date' perity still more certain in this state car. Maximum comfort at minimum by redeeming it from the curse of cars are built and operated. They run daily from Council Bluffs and Omaha to It was pleasent to be in a gather Ogden San Francisco and Portland. ing of earnest republicans where Pullman porters with every car For these things were reported and dis. further particulars call on or address WM. D. CLIPTON, Agent.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

The following stock was taken up at gather here one month from yester my farm Section 28 Township 13 R. 13 day to name a ticket that shall sweep in Bristol Township Sherman County. liver and sick headache by using those I mule colt dark brown about 3 years old 1 mare celt, bay with white left Little Early Risers. Odeadahl Bros. Do you need a washing machine, hind foot about 3 years old. The owner

Chas Gehrke, land.

Every Thursday afternoon, a Tour-In district court of Sherman county and State of Nebraska.

court and regents of the university was called to meet in Lincoln on August 26. The eagle was selected as the most appropriate emblem to head the party ticket on the blanket ballot.

Besides transacting necessary business the committee devoted a little time to impromptu oratory and an exchange of ideas about the condition of the party throughout the state. The reports were of the most encouraging character. Old party fights have been given up and old party.

The reports were of the most encouraging court and regents of the university soop, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed Pullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific coast.

While neither so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleep or, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are accepted for passage and the price of a birth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$5.

For folder giving full particulars, call at nearest Burlington ticket offlice or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha., Neb.

Pacific coast.

While neither so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleep-or, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are accepted for passage and the price of a birth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$5.

For folder giving full particulars, call at nearest Burlington ticket offlice or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha., Neb.

FREE BICYCLES.

The regents of the university of the said destate, Defendants.

Notice is herefy given that in pursuance of an order of Hon. H. M. Sullivan, Judge of the district court of Sherman County and State of Nebraska on the 20 day of June, 1897 for the sale of the real estate hereafter desistrict court of Sherman County and State of Nebraska on the 20 day of June, 1897 for the sale of the real estate hereafter desistrict court of Sherman County and State of Nebraska on the 20 day of June, 1897 for the sale of the real estate of Nebraska on the 20 day of June, 1897 for the sale of the real estate

Low One-way Rates To All Points East. Via the Burlington Route, July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and each Feiday and Monday thereafter until August 13 Go east on any of the above low rate

days and you save enough to cover all the incidental expenses of travel-beath in sleeping ear' meals, transfers, etc.

See nearest B. & M. R. R. agent, or write to J. Francis G. P. A., Omaha Mebraska

Vim, vigor and victory -these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, billousness and all stamach and liver troubles. - Odendahl Bros.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice: and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for the throat and lung troubles. - Odendahl Bros.

Don't nauseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your famous little pills known as DeWitt's

elothes wringer, wash boiler, tinware, can have some by paying damages and Dr. Sumner Davis Grand Is-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.