

THE RED FRONT TEA STORE,
A. H. PETERSON,
Dealer in Teas, Coffees, Spices and
Foreign Fancy Groceries.
Spruce street between Front and Sixth.

P. WALSH,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Estimates on Work Furnished.
Shop Corner Cottonwood and Third Sts.
east of Catholic church.

T. J. FOLEY,
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES,
FLOUR AND FEED.
Everything usually kept in a first-class
general store.
Corner Spruce and Sixth streets.

Ice Cream and Confectionery.
Fruits in Season.
CREAMS FOR PARTIES AND SOCIABLES A
SPECIALTY.
MRS. MARY MASON.
South Side Sixth Street, one block east of Streitz's
Drug Store, North Platte, Neb.

**White Elephant
STABLES.**

The undersigned has started a first-class
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
and will keep good rigs on hand at reason-
able rates. Stable on Front street oppo-
site the U. P. shops. This stable I have
recently arranged for the accommoda-
tion of farmers and others wanting good
rigs and saddle horses. Give me a call.
Yours respectfully,
J. R. BANGS.

FULMER BROS.,
Paper Hangers
AND
Decorators.

**SIGN AND HOUSE
PAINTING,**

Graining and Ornamental Work.
Shop on east Sixth street.
NORTH PLATTE, - NEB.

GAME, MEAT FISH,
And Everything Usually Kept in a
FIRST-CLASS SHOP
Always on hand. The patronage of the public
respectfully solicited.
At the old stand, Cor. Front and Locust Sts.,
North Platte, - Nebraska.

H. MACLEAN,
Fine Boot and Shoe Maker,
And Dealer in
MEN'S LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

BOOTS AND SHOES.
Perfect Fit, Best Work and Goods as
Represented or Money Refunded.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Front Street, one door east of Nebraska House,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

PAINTING
— AND —
PAPER HANGING.

**House, Sign and Buggy
PAINTING.**
Special attention given to paper hanging and
ceiling decorating.
Lettering and all branches of sign work in the
latest and highest style of art.
Can give figures on old and new work to con-
tractors and dealer.
Acceptable trade for work solicited.
Established -- 1868.
F. PEALE,
Odd Fellows' Block, Spruce St.


JOHN OTTERSTADT'S
— GENERAL —

**Blacksmith, Wagon and Repair
Shop.**
Locust Street, opposite J. D. Jackson's,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

I have now on hand new and second-hand
Lumber Wagons, Spring Wagons and
Buggies made by the best workmen. All
who wish anything in that line will do
well to call on me.

WEEKLY GAZETTE-JOURNAL, \$1.50 Per Yr.

County Superintendent's Notice.
The County Superintendent of Public Instruc-
tion of Lincoln County will be at his office
in North Platte on the
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH
for examination of teachers and
EACH SATURDAY
to attend to any other business that may come
before him.
J. I. NESBITT,
County Superintendent.

Prof. N. Klein,
Music Teacher.
Instruction on the Piano, Organ, Violin or any
Reed or Brass Instrument.
Pianos carefully tuned. Organs repaired.
NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

**North Platte
MEAT MARKET,**
PHIL. KLENK, Prop.
A LARGE STOCK OF THE CHOICEST

**Meats, Game, Fish,
Poultry, Oysters, &c.,**
Always on Hand. Also CHOICE BUTTER.
CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

Spruce Street, near Belton's Stores,
North Platte, - Nebraska.

L. HUNTINGTON, Prop.


The remains of a man who had evidently
been dead several months were found
recently eleven miles north of Chappell.
Coroner Patterson was notified and went
to Chappell Thursday and with the follow-
ing jurors repaired to the spot and held
an inquest: J. F. Wellington, Ira Brash-
ears, Geo. D. Williams, H. Rice, W. H.
McEldowny and John Slattefy. A pass-
port showing the man to be Louis Flory, a
native of Berne, Switzerland, born in 1824
and naturalization papers issued at New
Philadelphia, O., June 4th 1862, together
with seven five dollar gold pieces were
the only articles found on his person.
There were no signs of foul play and no
one at Chappell knew anything about
Flory. The jury returned a verdict of
death from causes unknown. The body
was interred yesterday at Chappell.

Metallic Caskets
IN STOCK, ALSO
**Wood Draped & Gloss White
CASKETS.**

WOODEN COFFINS OF ALL SIZES.
Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shrouds,
all grades and sizes. Gold and Silver
Platings for out and inside. Trimmings
in stock.
Telegraph orders promptly attended to.
Open day and night.

E. J. Huntington,
Funeral Director, Embalmer and Manager.

**L. A. STEVENS,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
THOELECKE'S BLOCK, UP STAIRS,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.**

to make some
ceive and house freight. No other town
in Cheyenne county except Sidney receives
half as much freight and express as
Kimball. The present capacity of our
freight house is entirely inadequate to the
requirements. Oftentimes perishable
freight must remain out in the wind and
weather. Agent Smith does his best to
take care of the stuff, but he can't load ten
tons of goods into a five ton house.

Sidney.
From the Telegraph.
John McShane and Wm. Paxton have
the contract for supplying Pine Ridge,
Rosebud, Cheyenne and Brule Indian
agencies with cattle during the next
fiscal year. The Indians at these four
agencies eat about 20,000 beeves each
year.

There were 38 votes cast for and 13
against the proposition to issue \$12,000 in
school bonds to build a new school house.
The proposition having received more
than two thirds of the vote cast has been
declared carried and as soon as bonds are
approved by the State auditor the school
board will take active step towards com-
mencing work. Thirty-seven votes were
cast in favor of the Paine block and nine
for the McIntosh block.

G. R. Whitney, a passenger traveling on
a through emigrant ticket from San
Francisco to Oswego, N. Y., became
possessed of an hallucination that parties
on the train he was riding on intended to
rob and kill him and got off of No. 2
Tuesday while at Sidney, leaving his
valise and other property in the car and
starting across the prairie south of town
on foot. Sheriff Eubaak overtook him
and brought him back. He remained at
the Metropolitan hotel overnight and
continued on his journey Wednesday. On
every other subject but the one of robbers
being on the train he was perfectly sane.

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Calloway, is the name of a new town
platted last week in Custer county. The
site is what has been known as Delight
postoffice, about twenty miles east of
Arnold. Knowing ones say that Calloway
is to be the terminus of a branch of the
Union Pacific, that is it will be the
terminus for a year, but the road will then
be extended west to a point not yet
definitely established.—Gothenburg Inde-
pendent.

where the soil is porous will testify. Three
good seasonable rains is all that is needful,
in fact more would be a damage for the
reason that too much rain causes the
weeds to grow that waste the substance of
the soil and choke out the crop. Besides
many seasons the rain prevents the farmer
from work that is necessary, such as
making improvements. Rainy weather is
what the hired men who work for farmers
generally pray for and is the only prayer
some of them ever utter.—Ogallala News.

We have exploded the hallucination
about no water, all sand hills and a God-
forsaken country in general, and are now
receiving our reward by seeing immigra-
tion flow into our county; for the past
month there has not been a day but what
we could count from one to ten immi-
grant wagons in town, and it is a fact that
nine out of ten that comes here looking
for land locates in this county. The Cody
lake country is now receiving the most
attention, and with the large tract of land
just discovered by J. W. McSay added to
that already known, will be an additional
inducement for settlers to visit this section
of Nebraska. This fine country is all rich
valley land and about ten miles from
Gandy, the county seat of Logan county,
and the road to it is through a combination
of valleys.—Gandy Pioneer.

In time the B. & M. railroad will have
a great through line in this county from
Nemaha on the Missouri. The road is
now completed to Tobias, a distance of 103
miles. From Tobias to Holdrege the con-
tract has been let for 115 miles. From
Holdrege to Elwood 28 miles are in
operation and from Elwood the contract
is let to Curtis, in Frontier county, a
distance of 30 miles making a total of 276
miles all of which will be in operation
before the close of the year. Next year
the road will be extended twenty miles
into Lincoln county, which is as far as the
road has been located. From Lincoln
county on a preliminary survey has been
run through towns 9 in Keith county to
Akron in Weld county. The engineers
have received instructions to run another
survey for this line further north, estab-
lishing better grades and reaching nearer
the center of the south half of the county.
When the more pressing extensions,
caused by the rivalry of the Union Pacific,
Rock Island and Northwestern are
completed the Keith county branch will
be pushed through on one of the surveys,
but this will not be for two or three years
at least. Settlers on the Chase county line
who expect the cars to haul their coal
and haul out their grain this year will be
disappointed.—Keith Co. News.

Another plume in the cap of Denver
Junction is the completion of the new
bridge spanning the Platte river. The
work was accomplished and the first team
crossed on Thursday afternoon. All
interested in the growth and advancement
of our town will be gratified to learn that
the greatest obstacle in the advancement
of all our interests is now removed. No
other town in states or territories can
record so rapid developments as Denver
Junction. The recent rains have estab-
lished the fact that this country can

dignity over that responsible position
than the little, quiet sister, Rose Elizabeth.
May she win the best and most loyal man
in all this land and have a house of her
own.
The days of the grasshopper, the potato
bug, the cotton worm, and the weevil
draw near, and bulls and bears breathless-
ly listening for the hum of wings and
sounds of cheering. These little insignifi-
cant workers have made and unmade
many a man's fortune. As a rule when
they are reported as destroying everything
we are pretty certain to have a good crop.

Possibly Kansas City will not crow so
loud about her "million-dollar-court-
house" when it is found to require
"another million to finish it," and a couple
of hundred thousands to correct blunders
and make it inhabitable and safe. Look
at Albany, New York, for instance, on
her nineteenth million dollars, and not
near done.

The use of tobacco, in all its forms,
appears to be fearfully on the increase in
Chicago as well as elsewhere. The
percentage of the increase of the sale has
been larger than that of any other
business during the past five years.
According to the Tribune, a revenue
officer has made the statement that there
are 9,000 places in the city, including
saloons, drug stores and retail groceries,
where the weed and its numerous adulter-
ations are sold. The estimate is made
that 90,000 people indulge in the use of
tobacco and that they consume \$50,000
worth daily, or \$15,250,000 annually. The
estimate of \$50,000 a day, or fifty cents a
piece for the 100,000 consumers, is
doubtless an exaggeration; but allowing a
reduction of one-half, we have over \$9,000,-
000. With this large expenditure, added
to that for whiskey and beer, it is no
wonder that there are hard times among
such large numbers, so many tramps and
beggars, and such repeated calls for
charity. Much of the money thus given
goes to support the saloons and tobacco-
shops, or to replace that which is expended
in them, instead of going to the support of
families.—Ex.

The New Philadelphia directory con-
tains 63 Ashs, 4 Elms, 5 Wainuts, 11
Pines, 15 Cherrys, 13 Oaks, a single Poplar,
4 Chestnuts, and a single Spruce.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York
city, rents for \$185,000 a year. The lessees
get back about \$60,000 of this from store-
keepers who have leases on the premises.

"A genuine patriot," said an election
orator, recently, "must at all times be
ready to die for his country, even if it
should cost him his life." (Thundering
applause.)

The oldest Episcopal Church in the
country is at Williamsburg, Va. It con-
tains the font in which Pocahontas was
baptised, and had among its communicants
George and Martha Washington.

The "Maine law" is still supposed to be
in force in Maine, yet of 1,923 arrests
reported for last year by the city marshal
of Portland, "1,320 were for crimes
directly resulting from liquor."

The largest dog in the country is said

to be three years old.
The East River bridge is three years
old, and forty-five millions of persons have
passed between New York and Brooklyn
by this great highway, and the receipts
last week—nearly fifteen thousand—were
the largest that have been taken.

Prince Jerome Napoleon will soon go
to the United States. The ostensible
object of his trip to America is said to be
to meet his son, who is returning by way
of San Francisco and New York from a
trip around the world.

Since the inception of the little un-
pleasantness between the United States
and Canada concerning the fisheries, we
observe that 14,000 cans of Canadian
lobsters have been seized in New York on
the ground that they were probably
dangerous to the consumer. As the health
of the consumer has withstood a great
many thousand cans of these marine
products every summer heretofore, the
seizure at this juncture appears to be a
little gauzy. This country can't afford to
play the sneak. Let the government find
out what we ought to have in the
fishery matter and then have it, with no
underhand nonsense.—Lincoln Journal.

Eugene Field is fond of printing funny
things about people in the Chicago Daily
News. We wonder if he will reproduce
the following, which comes on good
authority: Field was present in market
square on the night the bombs were
thrown, and at the first explosion joined
the scattering crowd and fled. He was
knocked down and trampled on, and as
soon as he recovered his feet he made a
frantic rush for the Desplains street
station, into which he bounded crying,
"I'm shot, I'm shot." "Oh, no," said the
officer, "you don't look as though you
were shot." "Yes, I am," he insisted.
"I'm shot in the back, and my pants are
saturated with blood." The officer
examined, and sure enough, his clothes
were really wet. Still further investiga-
tion showed, however, that it was not
blood, but the contents of a pint bottle
which he carried in his rear pocket,
and had broken when he fell. He is
said to be very glad that it was no worse.
—Exchange.

The Philadelphia Press is authority for
the statement that in a cyclone in Ohio
"the boundary lines of several townships
were bent all out of shape." The torando
referred to is said to have occurred at a
place called Codorus. The Philadelphia
Press, for a newspaper of its age, is virile
and audacious.

A Nebraska postmaster was accused of
being "roaring drunk." He admitted
being on two occasions in the States
referred to. One was the time of Grover
Cleveland's election, the other was when
the Republican postmaster was turned out
and he was put in. The Kansas City
Times believes "if there ever was an
excuse for a roaring drunk" the Nebraska
postmaster should be considered justified.

A Request.
I would respectfully request pleasure
seekers not to visit the lake for the present,
allowing sufficient time to arrange for
your comfort.
I LAMPLUGH.