

TERMS:

If paid in Advance, only \$1.00 per year. One Year, if not in Advance, \$1.50. Six Months, in Advance, .75. Three Months, in Advance, .50

Advertising Rates on Application.

Lincoln Tribune.

VOL. IV.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, MAY 12, 1888.

NO. 17.

THE PALACE!

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

The Originators of Ideas which others Follow.

Always offering inducements to the trade and are indeed the only genuine bargain givers in the town. Feels but lightly the dull times competitors speak of and who are envious of its growth. But will continue its course of offering only the most reliable grades of clothing at lower prices than are usually charged for far inferior qualities. THE PALACE knows its prices are the lowest ever named in this city and calls the attention of all to the following unparalleled feast of bargains it offers for the

COMING WEEK.

Number One.

In this lot we have a complete assortment of 50 Boys' Suits in all shades and colors which were sold from \$7.50 to 10.50 a suit, but to make it interesting The Palace has decided to make one lot of them and let them all go for 5.90 each. We will warrant each and every suit worth from 2.00 to 5.00 more than we ask for them; strictly all-wool chevots, worsteds and cassimeres both light and dark colors in ages from 11 to 17. This is a genuine bargain line.

Number Two

Is a lot of 33 men's all-wool suits, light and color, and as we stated before their real value is 15.00, but we want to get these goods started and will sell them in sizes 34 to 42 at only 11.90. Now don't be deceived by the wild sayings of jealous competitors who are trying to palm off on the public cheap goods and claiming they are as good as the ones sold at the Palace. They are not, in fact the Palace goods manufactured by E. Rothschild & Bros. are known all over the United States for their superior finish and excellent workmanship. Well worth 15.00 a suit, we sell them at 11.90.

Number Three.

Are a lot of the best value boys' shirt waists we ever saw. Our thirty-five cent line beats the world, well worth 50 cents. We have but 47 of these—it will more than pay you to secure them early. Another line of percales, also dark indigo penangs, 75 cents would be considered cheap for them. The Palace to keep them a going will sell them the coming week for 50 cents each. We boast on our \$1 boys' waist. They are the handsomest getting together of designs imaginable. Beautiful figure, loud stripes, excellent value in fact a most complete waist cheap at \$1.25, to get them started The Palace offers them at \$1, warranted fast colors and 33 1/2 per cent cheaper than our competitors. All these waists run in sizes from 4 to 12 years, a big inducement for mothers. Various and endless other lines for men's wear, flannel shirts, neckwear, Windsor ties, mother's friend boys' tie, underwear, hats, boots, and shoes.

Those who wish to purchase the finest grades of goods for the least money, will do well to inspect our stock this week, for no house in North Platte can show you better qualities or give you more satisfaction than

THE PALACE.

Lou. F. SIMON, Manager.

The Great Western Watch company, of Indianapolis, capital stock \$350,000, have filed their articles of incorporation with the county clerk.

Over \$1,000 was subscribed at Elsie last week toward a new Catholic church. It is also reported that that town will soon have a new store, a bank, a dress-making shop, and a saloon. Elsie is not dead, only sleeping.—Wallace Herald.

J. W. Ridgway has this week been setting out for timber several thousand forest trees, on his place east of town. He has this spring set out a large orchard consisting of apples, cherries, plums, etc., and numerous varieties of small fruits. In a short time Mr. Ridgway's orchard will yield an abundant fruit crop.—Curtis Record.

State of Nebraska against W. H. Tucker. Defendant charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. The case was prosecuted by J. J. Halligan, who made a desperate struggle to send Tucker to the pen, but the able speeches and strong argument of the defendant's counsel, Church & Bixler, prevailed, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of simple assault.—Ogallala News.

The court house plan that is most likely to be adopted is a two story frame building, 60 ft square with six good office rooms, a brick vault a spacious hall on the ground floor. The second floor will be divided into two jury rooms and a large court room, 88x50 feet in size. The roof will be of the hip masonry and the balusters of the stairway will be of such character as to enable the boys to slide down without unnecessary wear and tear on the seat of the pants.—Stockville Faber.

Clarence Williams returned from North Platte and Ogallala Friday where he has been serving an injunction on Treasurer Stoner of Keith county, restraining him from collecting Perkins county taxes. M. W. Shurts and wife, of Chicago, accompanied by W. C. Lemon and wife of North Platte, were in town Monday. Mr. Shurts thinks strongly of buying a couple of lots here and putting up a two story building for rent. We hope he will see fit to do so, as buildings are in good demand.—Grant Sentinel.

A man who has devoted years of time and a fortune in money collecting elaborate statistics, finds that in proportion to the number of dogs kept in a community, is wickedness found among the people. If this be true, Kearney will soon vie with Ninevah of old, and if she should ever be blotted out of existence because of her iniquity, the City Council may be

called to account for permitting the horde of worthless curs to exist. If the old dog law is no good, why not make a new one and enforce it?—Kearney New Era.

A citizen's meeting convened in Odd Fellow's Hall Monday evening, to entertain a proposition to build a grand opera house. Juan Boyle, who represents the New York Life Insurance Company, made a proposition in behalf of his company, that if the people of Buffalo county would take out policies amounting to \$600,000, an opera house costing not less than \$30,000 would be built by the company. A paper was circulated, and \$229,400 worth of policies were subscribed for, with this provision. \$8,000 were raised Tuesday, and the work of raising the required amount has nearly been completed, the company allowing all policies issued prior to this date, amounting to nearly \$45,000 to be included in the above contract.—Kearney New Era.

The arrest of J. R. Gatewood, postmaster at Eustis, Frontier county, Neb., was caused Tuesday of last week by Postoffice Inspector A. P. Frederick, on the charge of embezzling the government funds, rifling the mail of its contents and running the affairs of the office in a very loose and reckless manner. Mr. Frederick, who was met by a Gazette-Journal reporter in this city Tuesday, says it is the most infamous case in all its phases he has ever encountered in the government service. Gatewood is an unmarried man, about twenty-five years of age, and was engaged in the drug business at Eustis when appointed postmaster. He fell into bad habits and began drinking and gambling, shamefully neglecting the affairs of his office. Complaints began to pour into the department about the office and an investigation was made. It has been ascertained that Gatewood used \$120 in postage stamps to pay an old board bill and some of his gambling debts. This did not meet his shameful needs, and he proceeded to steal the contents of ordinary and registered letters. When he had misappropriated all the stamps to his personal use, he would receive money and letters and cast the latter into a convenient pile of waste and rubbish, and many of these have been scattered around the office. This has caused in some cases some very serious business delays and complications. Not a few settlers have the titles to their homesteads involved in very grave difficulty, and one farmer in the vicinity, who had mailed a registered letter to a Lincoln loaning firm, has had suit brought against him owing to his apparent failure to comply with the terms of the contract. A pretty bad mess has

been made all around. Two weeks ago Gatewood left the town on a sort of spree and was arrested in Cozad, Dawson county, where he was found in a saloon tending bar. The prisoner was placed in charge of Deputy U. S. Marshall Allen and taken to Omaha for preliminary hearing.—Hastings Gazette-Journal.

Roped in.

Deputy Sheriff McCowan took in a stolen team last Saturday. The team had been hired from Cox & Hill, liverymen at Benkleman, Neb., by a party who represented himself to be a minister, and who brought the team up into Frontier county and sold it to Mr. Hobb, who lives several miles west of Curtis, for a gold watch and fifty dollars in cash. Mr. Hobb hadn't the cash just then in his possession, so he came to Curtis and borrowed the money of the State Bank, giving a mortgage on the team and wagon. Jap Adams, who had been traveling in search of a party making away with mortgaged property, heard of the affair at Benkleman and brought word to Curtis that a reward was offered for the return of the team. As soon as it was known that the team was in the county several parties made attempts to get the property first, so as to claim the reward, but McCowan headed them off and got the team. Sheriff Moore of Dundy county, Neb., took the team to Benkleman Tuesday morning.—Curtis Record.

PLUM CREEK.

From The Pioneer. A sow belonging to N. Summers, a farmer of Kennebec precinct, had a litter of ten pigs last week, one of which is deserving of mention. It has three ears, eight legs, and two tails, one head and pair of shoulders; but from about its center two bodies branch out which are perfect in form. The freak lived but a short time.

H. F. Lake, a former resident of this city, is now at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, in the employ of the Presbyterian Home Mission Society, teaching the native boys of that far off land the shoemaker's trade. He also has a brass band organized. Mrs. Lake is also employed by the society in teaching the native girls how to cook.

Robert Salleng takes the bakery on wolves so far this spring. One day last week on the farm of Fred Greenfield, he captured no less than nine wolves at one haul. The outfit consisted of an old one and eight whelps. He dispatched the parent and gave the young ones to different parties in his neighborhood who propose to raise 'em.

Alfalfa clover is getting to be recognized as the coming grass for this coun-

State Bank of North Platte, NORTH PLATTE, NEB. Discount Good Notes. Loan on Chattels. Accounts solicited and prompt attention given to all business entrusted to its care. Interest paid on time deposits. FARM LOANS Made at the Very Lowest Rates of Interest.

GOODS GIVEN AWAY!

For a very little money and delivered in any part of the City.

- Oranges, thin-skin and juicy, per dozen, 40 cents. Lemons, choice fruit, per dozen, 40 cents. 12 pounds of Granulated Sugar all for \$1.00. 13 pounds of Extra "C" Sugar all for 1.00. 14 pounds of Fine Prunes all for 1.00. 12 pounds Fine Fancy Rice all for 1.00. 4 pounds Arbuckle's Coffee all for 1.00. 8 Cans Tomatoes, good goods, all for 1.00. 8 Cans Sweet Corn, good goods, all for 1.00. 25 Bars Good Soap all for 1.00. 40 cents buys a pound of Uncolored Japan Tea, others ask 50 to 60. 60 cents buys a pound of Fine Gunpowder Tea, others ask 70 to 80 cents.

We have the finest line of California Canned Goods in the city.

M. C. Harrington, The First Ward Grocer

Bismark Saloon

Billiard and Pool Hall, J. C. HUPFER, PROP. Keeps none but the finest Whiskies, such as ROBINSON COUNTY, TENN. COON HOLLOW, M. V. MONARCH, O. F. C. TAYLOR, GUCKENHEIMER RYE, WELSH AND HOMESTEAD Also fine case goods, Brandy, Rum, Gin, etc. St. Louis Bottled Beer and Milwaukee Beer on draft. Corner Sixth and Spruce Streets, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

"GUYS PLACE."

FIRST-CLASS Sample :-: Room, N L. HALL, Manager. Having refitted our rooms throughout, the public is invited to call and see us. ONLY Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars Kept at the Bar. Keith's Block, Front Street, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

LUMBER AND COAL. C. F. IDDINGS,

LUMBER, Lath, SASH, BLINDS, DOORS, Etc. LIME AND CEMENT. Rock Springs Nut, Rock Springs Lump, Pennsylvania Anthracite, Colorado Anthracite AND Colorado Soft COAL.

YARD ON R. R. TRACK WEST OF DEPOT,

HA! HA! THE BEST OF ALL!

It did not take five years to discover that the Jewel Gasoline Stove was the only safe gasoline stove made, but in 1887, the first year it was introduced in North Platte, FORTY-SIX were sold, more than was sold of all others combined. We have them with either drop tank or the pneumatic, and in the language of the poet, "no pump to get out of order or gas forced through the room," but can prove that less gas escapes from it than any stove made and can show it has many points of superiority over all others and prove to you that the Jewel is The : Best : Stove : Made. They are all guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and will consume less gasoline than any stove in the market. Call and examine the late improved Jewel and be convinced and you will buy no other. RESPECTFULLY,

L. STRICKLER.

try, and in the past two or three years has been sown quite extensively by our farmers. The large field it gives and its excellence as food for stock or hogs are its commendable features, besides which when thoroughly rooted it will reproduce itself for at least a quarter of a century. C. H. Ballinger has one hundred acres of it, and Anton Abel has forty. It has been suggested to the publisher of this journal that there is an opening right in our midst for the missionary societies of our various churches to get in their work, and that for a time at least, there is no need of taking up collections to buy red flannel shirts for the heathen abroad until those at home are scooped in out of the idolatrous wet. Sam Lee, the Chinese laundryman on Front street, has his "Joss" or God, set up in his establishment, and burns papers and little sticks in front of him in the most approved Chinese fashion so far as the surrounding circumstances will permit. By all means let us first capture the heathen in our midst, and then turn ourselves loose after those in foreign lands, including New Jersey.

They are coming from the deserts of the dim and dusty east, where to raise a stunted turnip gives the prospect of a feast, where the farms are made of gravel and they plow with dynamite, where the festive chattel mortgage sings its dirges day and night; they are coming in the wagons, they are coming on the train, they are coming from the regions where they struggled long in vain; they are coming from the cabin, they are coming from the hall, they are coming to Nebraska, where there's plenty for them all. They are coming from the southland, they are coming from the north; from the valleys and the mountains they in droves are coming forth; they are coming with their husbands, they are coming with their wives, they are coming with their hammers, with their needles and their knives; with their harrows and their planters, and their pencils and their guns, they are coming with their fathers, with their mothers and their sons. They are coming stout and slender, they are coming short and tall, they are coming to Nebraska where there's plenty for them all. Where you needn't dig potatoes with a sabre or a dirk, where rain is badly needed then the rain gets in its work; where the rivers moan and murmur on their journey to the sea, where the breezes tackle corn stalks, big as fence posts, on the sea; where the savage lately wandered in his search for human hair while his hoarse and howling war cry floated on the summer air; where a hundred braves would answer to the chief-tain's battle call, they are coming to Nebraska where there's plenty for them all. Where the savage used to wander, yearning for a crop of hair, now the farmer takes his porkers to the nearest county fair, and the corn is really growing where the greasy wigwam stood; where he burned the walling captive now the poultry scratch for food; and the people who are coming to this pleasant of climes, show a happy knack of keeping with the progress of the times; they will find a country beaming from the spring time to the fall, when they land up in Nebraska, where there's plenty for them all.—Topics.

When you meet a man he will say: "How are you?" He doesn't wait to hear how you are and you don't expect him to. Instead of asking him you say: "How do you?" You don't pause to hear how he does, and if he wants to explain, you wouldn't listen to him. He goes his way and you go your way. He forgets all about you and you forget all about him. You meet another man and talk with him a few minutes, and when the parting occurs, you say: "So long." He says: "Ta ta." What does "so long" mean? What does "ta ta" mean? What's the matter with Volapuk? Since we are eternally saying things which "little meaning, little relevance bear," what's the difference about language?—Ez.

Robert Ingersoll says: "I tell you that women, as a rule, are more faithful than men—ten times more faithful. I never saw a man pursue his wife into the very ditch and dust degradation and take her in his arms. I never saw a man at the shore where he was wrecked waiting for the waves to bring back her corpse to his arms, but I have seen women with their white arms lift man from the mire of degradation and hold him to her bosom as if he was an angel." There is now a postoffice for every 1,000 men, women and children in the United States. If the expenses of carrying the mail were paid direct from the pockets of the people pro rata, each citizen would pay an average of eighty-five cents a year for having his mail carried.

Union Pacific. "The overland route" has so arranged its family sleeping car service that berths can now be reserved on application by any ticket agent to M. J. Greevy, passenger agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The reservations when made are turned over to the train conductors taking out such cars, so that passengers can now secure berths ordered, the same as a Pullman berth is reserved and secured. J. S. TEBBETS, E. L. LOMAX, Gen. P. & T. Agt. ASS'G. P. & T. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. For Sale by A. F. Streit.