The Tribune.

STEVENS & BARE, EDITORS AND PROPS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1890.

—A boy baby came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nesbitt Sunday night.

—N. A. Davis has sold his farm on the south side to a gentleman in Otoe county named Diener.

—The following should have been added to the list of land patents on our first page, viz: Henry C. Williams, s hf nw qr and lots 3 and 4, sec 5-9-34.

—Sunday was a "rocky" day for dust, something that has not troubled us much for a long time. We have in fact no ground to find fault on this score during the winter now drawing to a close.

—It is gratifying to know, in view of the near approach of the census taking, that the population of the city is daily increasing, many people of extreme youth and small in stature having taken up a residence lately. Let the good work go on.

—At the Methodist church Sunday evening Rev. Ambsary delivered a true and masterly eulogy on the life of Rev Dr. Lemon. It was through the influence of Dr. Lemon that Rev. Ambsary became a member of the church and for many years the two had been warm personal friends.

—The initial clatch of the coffee club was given by Mrs. E. R. Griffin on Friday afternoon of last week, the members present being Mesdames Keith, Laing, McGee, Randall, Ferguson, Donaldson, Streitz, Eells, Thacker and Nowell. We learn the afternoon was most delightfully spent by the ladies in social conversation and the expression of opinions on various subjects. The luncheon served was especially nice.

—"The Helen Blythe theatrical company was a poor troupe, and did not give satisfaction to one-half the patrons of the opera house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. They move on east from this point to bilk a few more suckers".—Current. The Current is unnecessarily severe. THE TRIBUNE did not attend the performance, but is informed that the play is exceptionally clean and good; that Helen herself is a fine actress, and that two or three of the company were fairly good. They played at the Post theatre in Sidney and the papers speak very kindly of them. We have not heard of any bilking.

—On and after March 1st. the fast mail train will be made up entirely of mail cars and the running time of the train considerably reduced—about thirty minutes between here and the Island. As this train already has the fastest running time of any train in the west, the reduction will make it a veritable flyer. Very often the run from Ogalalla to this city, a distance of fifty-two miles, is made in from fifty to fifty-three minutes, which is skimming along quite rapidly over an unballasted road. To enable schedule time to be made without too much strain on the motive power, five engines are being fitted out at the shops in this city for the fast mail run, and when the boys get the hang of things we expect to hear of them breaking the world's record for fast time.

—Speaking of "The Elmore," the new hotel recently taken charge of by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bentley, the Denver Times says: "The hotel has been furnished and leased for a term of years by Mr. H. C. Bentley, who for a number of years has been the manager of the Pacific Hotel Company's establishments along the Union Pacific railway, and previous to that time was the proprietor of the Newhall Hotel at Milwaukee. This gentleman has furnished the building throughout in the latest elegant and approved style. Velvet and brussels carpets are on the floors, while rich draperies and furniutre, seen on every hand, have an elegance that is bewildering. This new family hotel, which cost, including furniture, about $70,000, is certainly an improvement that the people of Denver should be proud of, and by its central location will fill a 'long-felt-want.'"

—One by one the early pioneers drop off and are gathered to their fathers. On Thursday Feb. 20th, Edward H. Bridg[illegible] of the early settlers of the cit[illegible] thus he was fami[illegible] heart disease. Ted [illegible] North Platte when a boy, a[illegible]arly called, came to w[illegible] the U. P. hotel for [illegible]ut 1870, and went whom, he remained twelve years. When about eight years old, Ted lost his hearing from the effects of sickness, but having learned to talk he retained his speech and was able to carry on an intelligent conversation, reading the words spoken to him by the motion of the lips. It was not necessary to talk to him audibly—in fact he could understand better if the lips and tongue only went through the motion of pronouncing the words. Ted was an excellent cook, faithful obliging and polite, hence commanded the respect and esteem of all his employers and acquaintances. For four or five years he had suffered from heart disease and was not able to do hard work. At the time of his death he was in the employ of A. F. Streitz. He had been feeling exceptionally well during the day. About six o'clock his heart began to work irregularly and he sat down in the kitchen and inhaled some medicine that had often brought relief, but this time it failed; the heart ceased to work, and Ted Bridger joined the innumerable caravan. He was thirty-four years of age. He has a brother living at Juniata, in this state and an aged mother in England. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from the Presbyterian church.

Answer to Kicker,

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—There seems to be some one calling himself "Kicker" (by the way a very good name for him) who made several statements in The Current last week which are very far from being true. He seems to have it in for the city officials but has not posted himself, the poor little soul. Kicker No. 1 says the officers are paid too much salary. The mayor is getting $100 and councilmen $50 a year each, which makes $400 a year, for which they work more hours, saying nothing about the abuse, than any other class of men in the city. Bless you, Kicker No. 1, they work until eleven o'clock often, while you may be in bed thinking of something to kick about. And you don't pay one dollar in tax, if you pay taxes, of their little pay as it comes through an occupation tax created for that purpose.

Kicker, you ask why the city pays such outrageous prices for dirt. I say that I defy you or any other person to find the place they pay such prices; they do not, and you seem to be trying to mislead the public. You don't come out and say what you know. You say it has been said that on some days the teams only make four loads per day, making the cost $1.25 per cubic yard. Kicker, why don't you come out and say what you know and be responsible so you can be held responsible? You want to lead the people to believe this and leave a loop-hole for you to crawl through.

Now let me tell you what I know. I know that no man ever got four dollars per day unless he hauled ten loads per day, each load containing one cubic yard, and that all places that took any amount of dirt have been measured after the streets have been filled in. There are some places that cannot be measured this way. Mr. Kicker, I can find men to swear to. The dirt you ask the council if they have collected for. I answer yes, except two, and they are good and will pay.

Mr. Kicker No. 2, you say the present mayor was elected as a reform candidate and that you wish to kick against funding bonds for outstanding indebtedness for the reason that if the management of our city is conducted on a business basis, we can pay up without funding bonds. Mr. Kicker, I defy you to prove where the administration has run the city in debt a dollar. The present mayor has not used a dollar in the two years, more than the taxes of the two years, which he had a perfect right to do as all have done before him. And see the streets that have been graded. Five in number, and other improvements, and see if it does not compare well with other years.

Mr. Kicker, the bonds you speak of and would lead the people to believe were needed on account of the reckless way the city has been run, are only needed to pay for the fire apparatus which was bought by a former council three years ago, and the city could not get along without them, and the city council did right in buying them. But even this Mr. Kicker, could be fixed; so I don't know that it is necessary to vote bonds at all.

Mr. Kicker, come out now and say that you are now and always have been against the present city officials, and you are afraid now that some of them will be candidates for re-election and you take the "kickers' column" to work against them. Come out and give us your name and let us see how much influence you have got.

SYL FRIEND.

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. A. Bacon was in from Elizabeth Monday.

T. J. Foley went to Chicago Monday on business.

H. S. Boal returned Saturday night from a business trip to Omaha and York.

Geo. T. Field left Monday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Boal, of Chicago, sister of H. S. Boal, is expected in the city next week and will spend some time with her brother.

Butler Buchanan was quite sick for a few days last week, but he is all right again and able to attend to business.

J. I. Nesbitt, B. L. Robinson and Rev. A. Amsbary attended the funeral of Dr. Lemon at Omaha on Saturday.

Geo. C. Beneway, of Well precinct, was in town Wednesday making final proof on his homestead. A. D. Orr and Frank Purdy accompanied him as witnesses.

Sid D. Robb, of Nowell precinct, returned Monday from a two month's visit with friends in Illinois. He reports having had a pleasant time with his old friends.

Will Vollmer returned Friday evening from Chicago where he had been for a couple of weeks buying goods for the Star clothing house. He also took time to make a brief visit with friends in Ohio.

Dr. Stone, of Hastings, was in town Monday attending the daughter of his brother Norman Stone, who has been in a critical condition for several days. The doctor was formerly a resident of North Platte and his old friends were glad to meet him.

Mr. Merriam, attorney-at-law of Stockville, was in the city Monday on business before the U. S. land office. Mr. M. has recently invested quite largely in stock and will place them on the range in Grant county this summer.

Thomas Rowley returned Saturday from Lincoln where he had been as a delegate to the prohibition convention of the amendment league. He reports an enthusiastic meeting. Claus Mylander was appointed chairman of the branch league for this county.

T. C. Patterson and B. I. Hinman started for the east on Monday evening on the mission of negotiating for the construction of the Missouri River, North Platte & Denver road, the building of which will put new life and vigor into the whole county. The importance of this road cannot be overestimated.

O. M. Carter, Fred Gray and Architect Hodgson, of Omaha were inthe city Saturday investigating the North Platte National Bank building. The inside work has been greatly delayed by the nonarrival of finishing material, and much of what did come was not cut to right dimensions. Other material will be forwarded as soon as the same can be prepared by the mill in Omaha.

—A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins Friday last.

—Frank Frederici, county organizer of alliances, was out about eight days in the western part of the county engaged in the work. The weather turning cold he was obliged to return home. When the weather is too cold farmers cannot turn out very well to attend public meetings.

—Dr. F. N. Dick of this city, has been appointed a medical examiner for the pension department.

Dr. Aley proprietor of the Grand Island Sanitarium will be at the Nebraska House in North Platte Wednesday, March 5th, 1890.

—Manager Lloyd thinks the dramatic critic of Sour *Current* must have been educated at dog fights, if he was honest in what he said of the Helen Blythe company.

—Samuel Adams has taken charge of the work on the new North Platte National Bank building. With fairly moderate weather, the building can be completed in about two months.

Robert H. McGinley "Funny Bob" as he is called by every man, woman and child [illegible] a whole show in himself. So says the San Francisco *Music & Drama*. At opera house Saturday March 1st.

—Mrs. A. H. Gillette, after an absence of a year or two in Lexington, has returned to the city and opened a boarding house in the Ottenstein building on Sixth street, where she was formerly located.

—We learn that W. M. Holtry has disposed of his stock in the mill company to T. J. Foley, taking as part payment the brick warehouse on Spruce street just south of McDonald's bank building.

—The "divine Patti," says an exchange will sing in Omaha March 30th. The Patti is old and stout and there is not much "divinity" in her singing. Taken altogether however the company is good and the entertainment worth seeing and hearing.

—According to the government survey, the State of Nebraska at this point is 207 miles wide. On the map the distance is three degrees of latitude. Will some pupil of the high school please give us the actual distance in miles.

—Business before the county court has been brisk during the week, there being hardly a day but what some case came before His Honor. This with an occasional police case, keeps the judge in good humor.

—Early risers witnessed a rare sight Monday morning. The atmosphere was unusualy clear, bringing objects into plain view for many miles up the valley. The hills west of the Birdwood were plainly visible, and even houses along the base of the hills could be seen.

—The matrimonial market has been lively for the last ten days, greatly to the gratification of all parties concerned. During the week Judge Snelling has issued license to the following parties: Geo. Aberstein and Maggie Brodensen from Osgood precinct; John H. Huffman and Augusta Zestro from Keith county, married by the Judge; Chas. Rodgers and Ida May Roberts from Walker precinct; Robert S. Fackle and Mary J. Pell from Mylander precinct.

—The delegates to the state encampment arrived home on Friday morning, and report having had a splendid time at Grand Island. There were 427 delegates in attendance, and out of this number Gus Hesse says he was the only member who enjoyed the distiction of having a black eye. Grand Island was selected as the place for holding the encampment for the next five years, while to the election of Clarkson as commader there was no opposition after the first half day, he being elected by acclamation. The South Platte appeared to be disorganized. The boys return very much infatuated with the working of the Woman's Relief Corps, and an effort will be made to establish a branch in this city at an early day.

—During the late warm weather farmers on the uplands did considerable plowing, the ground being in excellent condition for that work. There is a large amount of plowing to be done this spring, as the ground was so dry that very little could be turned over last fall. In spite of the low prices it is said there will be a large amount of wheat sown, especially in those localities near to the railroad. There will also be a large acreage of flax, those who tried it last year being well pleased with the result. This crop can be sown on sod, or the first year's plowing, and will turn out about ten bushels to the acre, but often more. One man in Sunshine precint realized 200 dollars from twenty acres, the price being about 90 cents per bushel. At that price there is more money in flax than in wheat or even corn. A good many farmers who have never tried flax here will give it a trial this year.

Postponed

On acount of the severe storm, the G. A. R. Campfire to have taken place at the opera house last night, was postponed until Saturday, March 8th. The postponement is regretted very much, but it was rendered imperative by the storm, as those living in the country could not attend.

In the meantime the entertainment will be perfected and improved and will be presented in much better shape. It has been decided to give a matinee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 8th, so that the school children can attend.

Tickets heretofore sold will be good for March 8th.

School Notes

The class in natural philosophy is reviewing for final examination now. The remainder of the school year will be devoted to botany, and the class will be required to analyze upwards of a hundred plants.

Last Tuesday was the day for the civil government class to take its final examination. Book-keeping is the study to take its place for the balance of the year.

A few more days will bring the Latin class into "Caesar's Gallic War." The dry grammatical inflections will here be supplanted by pursuing a course which will bring the pupils into a more intimate acquaintance with their mother tongue.

On account of the serious illness of her father, Miss Bowen has been compelled to give her school temporarily into the hands of Miss Mitchener.

A Miscellaneous Collection.

A short time ago Eugene Myers bought a cow that had been owned by Del Huntington and had the run of the streets for a number of years. Not long after 'Gene purchased her, she took sick, perhaps, as the sequel showed, on account of being deprived of her regular diet. Finally she died and Myers concluded he would make a "post mortem" examination to determine the cause of death. Finding the vital organs in proper shape, he made an inspection of the stomach and there soon located the cause. A spongy growth about the size of a table saucer had formed on one side of the stomach in which was a miscellaneous collection of nails, screws, buttons, pins, carpet tacks, pieces of wire, brass buckles, brass ornaments, one human tooth and numerous trinkets that can be found on almost any dump pile in the back alleys of a city. Some of the nails presented a worn appearance indicating that they had been there a long time. The gathering had caused inflamation of the stomach.

How to account for these articles remaining in the stomach without passing out may be a scientific question. We will venture a theory: Probably a sharp nail became fastened in the lining of the stomach, and magnetically attracted others to it, and finally the attraction became so strong as to hold all the foreign substances in a body, thus causing the spongy growth and finally inflamation.

—Miss Eva McGinley will appear in a new repertoire of songs at opera house Saturday March 1st.

—Master Bonnie the phenomenal child artist. With McGinley's Musical Comedy Co. at the opera house, Saturday March 1st.

—The people of North Platte may expect a great treat at the opera house next Saturday eve. March 1st. On that date the McGinleys, Bob and Eva, assisted by a talented company, will give one of their high class musical entertainments. This company comes highly recommended and should have a large house.

—Farmers living south of Wellfleet are excited, so we are told, over the appearance of what they believe to be a mountain lion. It is however, more likely that the animal is a dog or a stray coyote.

—S. C. Bewick and family, late of Humboldt, Neb., arrived last week and will make this their future home. Mr. Bewick will engage in the grocery business, having rented the west room in the Neville block on Sixth street.

—Last Sunday evening the last meal was given in the Gessner House under the management of Mrs. A. H. Gillette. About fifty invited guests were present, and in token of the esteem and appreciation felt by the boarders toward Mrs. Gillette, she was presented with a beautiful berry dish.—*Lexington Pioneer.*

—About one o'clock Wednesday morning a light extra from North Platte, drawn by engine No. 788, with Engineer Congdon at the throttle, crashed into an east bound freight train standing on the main track and the first car of the east bound train and the engine of the extra were demolished. Engineer Congdon and his fireman saw their danger in time to jump and save themselves. The west bound train had arrived a few moments before and the engine had been detached and run down into the round house.—*Sidney Telegraph.*

—Last Saturday night while coming home from the literary at Welch's school house. Frank Savage's team got beyond control, and ran into another buggy containing Miss Rutledge. The buggy tongue struck Miss Rutledge in the back causing a painful injury and mashing up the buggy considerably. In Frank's buggy no one was hurt but Miss Lottie Savage, who was thrown from the seat to the ground with great violence, causing several slight injuries about the face. This should be a lesson to our young men who have ladies in their care when driving. Too much caution can not be used. —*Wellfleet Standard.*

—C. C. Hawkins, secretary of the Wellfleet real estate and improvement company, passed through on the "flyer" today enroute for New York city. He goes to consult with the newly elected president and make arrangements tending to the completion of the beet sugar factory at Wellfleet at an early day. He informed us that Claus Spreckles, who, by the way, is interested in the Wellfleet sugar factory, said the purity of the sugar made from beets grown at Wellfleet was phenominal, as no other beets have shown nearly so high a percentage of pure sugar, 96 per cent, and he thinks it is greatly enhanced by the purity of the water from the Medicine in that vicinity. Wellfleet promises to be the future great manufacturing town of western Nebraska. —*Greenwood Gazette.*

FOR SALE.

Some very fine Plymouth Rock Chickens, just brought from the east, for sale cheap. Enquire of Stewart & Sherman. S. C. BEWICK

LOOK OUT!

If you buy one gallon of Paint, I give a good brush to put it on. This refers to any color you may select.

FRANK PEALE.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

opposite Idding's lumber and coal yard Horse shoeing a specialty. I do all general iron work, wagon and carriage repairing. I solicit a share of the public patronage. W. J. LOFTUS.

If you want the best sewing machine in the market, call and see me and get the Genuine Singer. Terms easy. Or if you want a Loan on your farm I can accomodate you without delay.

JAS. P. TAYLOR.
Office at Conway & Keith's, No. Platte.

Our City Financial Condition Again.

The time has arrived when the people would like to know the condition that the city is in financially. Subdivision 21 of section 69, chapter 14 compiled statutes provides that "the council or trustees shall cause to be published semi-annually a statement of the receipts of the corporation and sources thereof, and an itemized account of expenditures, with a statement of the financial condition of the city or village."

That is what is wanted—"a statement of the financial condition of the city." It will be noticed that the law says this shall be done every six months, but if the council will order it done as often as once a year the people will not grumble. The law contemplates that the statement shall contain not only the receipts and expenditures, but that it shall give other information—for instance the amount of floating indebtedness. At present this amount is variously estimated, but it cannot be much less than $4,000, and may be considerably more. To this should be added the cost of the fire apparatus, which is drawing interest, although the city has never issued any warrants or other evidence of indebtedness for the same. The amount is in the neighborhood of $3,000. Whether it can be figured in as floating indebtedness is questionable, still in equity the city is bound to pay it.

Now these are mere speculative figures; they may be approximately correct, and they may be far away from the fact. What is wanted is the actual condition of affairs. The city council don't know; but it is time that both the council and the people know where we are.

Let us have a statement.

ELDER LEMON DEAD.

The Good Methodist Patriarch Sleeps the Last Sleep.

Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Lemon, one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of Nebraska, ended a long and useful life at Omaha on Thursday night February 19th.

Thomas B. Lemon was born in Virginia, on November 3d, 1819, being in the 70th year of his age at the time of death. He united with the Methodist Episcopal church at an early age, and at once became an enthusiastic worker. In 1840 he commenced work in the church as a traveling minister, and from thence on covering a round period of half a century, he continued in the service of the church, and few men have gone down to the grave leaving behind them so honorable a record.

For nearly thirty years Nebraska had been his field of labor, he being the first regular preacher of the Methodist denomination in the state, and was one of the first presiding elders in the state. When the West Nebraska Mission was formed he was placed in charge as superintendent, with headquarters at Kearney, remaining four years. It was during these years that he became so intimately acquainted with the people of the west, and especially with those of North Platte, where he made so many warm friends. At the time of death he was educational agent of the Wesleyan University of the M. E. church at Lincoln.

Dr. Lemon retained his full mental powers to the last. About four years ago he was stricken with paralysis while in the act of alighting from the cars in this city, from which he never fully recovered. Since that time he has not been able to do active ministerial work, although he preached occasional sermons here and elsewhere.

Dr. Lemon leaves a widow and five children. His wife—a faithful, patient, gentle, true woman, wife and mother—was always his earnest co-worker, as zealous and earnest as was her husband in the cause; in this [illegible] of affliction she receives the tend[illegible] of the people of the church.

The funeral took place in Omaha on Saturday last, superintended by Dr. J. B. Maxfield, a large number of people being present, including many personal friends from different parts of the state. The old pioneer is dead and buried, but his good works will live on and his memory will be cherished by all the people.

—From a Silver Creek, N. Y., paper we clip the following relative to the life of Edmund Clark, father of Smith Clark of this city, who died a week or so ago: "An old and honored citizen has finished his earthly course and laid his burden down. A familiar face and form have dropped from our view, and will be seen on our streets no more, for who is there in this whole township who did not know Mr. Edmund Clark? When a mere lad he moved to Silver Creek and learned the wagon trade of Mr. Luther Heaton, father of Major G. L. Heaton. He was married in the year 1838 to Caroline Montgomery. This happy union was blessed by four children, three of whom survive him. Hon. Smith Clark, now a resident of North Platte, Neb., Amelia E. Gaston, of this village, and Harriet C. Tiffany, of Fredonia. As a business man he was active, punctual and accomodating. "Dilligence in Business" was his watchword, and success always crowned his efforts. As a husband and father only hose familiar with him can tell what at wealth of love he had for those who were drawn to him by the ties of nature. He was a kind parent, an affectionate husband and a reliable friend. "It is not all of life to live." The successful feature of Mr. Clark's life remains to be told, for over half a century he was associated with every moral and christian movement that has taken place in this community, and for about twenty years he was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and since 1853 has been actively connected with the M. E. church. Mr. Clark was a spiritually minded man, always keeping the spirit of revival burning in his heart, a liberal supporter of every branch of the church, faithful at the means of grace, and a leader in song. Brother Clark will be sadly missed, and will leave a vacant place hard to fill.

The three Nichols Bros. acrobats late with Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's Minstrels are with the McGinley Musical Comedy Co. At opera house Saturday March 1st.

Smut in Wheat.

During the past two years the wheat of this county has been badly damaged by smut, more especially last year, reducing the value of the crop many thousand dollars, some fields being scarcely worth harvesting. It is said that the fungus growth (which causes the wheat to turn to smut) can be prevented by washing the seed in a solution of blue stone (blue vitriol.) If this be true it should be known by every farmer in the county. The labor of washing the seed would be insignificant compared with the benefits. If any of our farmer friends have had experience in this line we should be pleased to hear from them, and give the benefit of their experience to the public.

Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer, that wonderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of the hair, grow plentifully in New England.

Union Planters and Little Yankee Sulky Plows at HERSHEY & Co's.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

At the origina. North Side Grocery Store. Also fees of all kinds, and Fresh Country Produce. Give me a call.

V. VON GOETZ

THE PLATTE DELTA.

Past, Present and Future Told in Rhyme by a New Contributor.

When a few years ago
The great railway below,
Was creeping out across this prairie vast,
The country round about
Was considered without doubt
Unfit for any use from first to last.

Here the timid antelope
And the yelping wild coyote,
Unsought by man, were able to abide.
Here the Indian made his home
And the buffalo could roam
Undisturbed by emigration's western stride.

The man who settled here,
In this valley brown and drear,
Would then have come to sure and certain grief
If he tried to till the soil,
Seeking something for his toil,
With naught but faith to justify his wild belief.

But all mankind, we know,
Loves the cry "Westward Ho,"
Soon the cowboy took possession of the land,
The bison passed away,
Poor "Lo" relaxed his sway,
And a second stage of progress was at hand

PRESENT.

Wealthy men, in various places,
Laying plans to make more money
Saw this smiling valley fertile,
Lying fair between the rivers;
Saw it had the soil, the climate;
Saw that all it lacked was moisture,
To produce the crops most varied;
To sustain a thriving people.

So they called unto them wise men
Skilled in way of irrigation,
Showed the valley smiling fertile;
Showed the soil, the climate, people,
Showed how all it lacked was water;
Showed the great Platte river flowing,
Idly flowing through the country,
Asked them how they might divert it
How get water for the people?

And the wise men brought their levels,
Ran their lines adown the valley,
Showed canals were quickly builded,
Showed the lands in value doubled,
Showed if he's a benefactor
Who now makes two grass blades flourish,
Where but one before was growing,
Much more he who getting water,
Makes the desert useless, useful;
As a rose the desert blossom.

So canals were quickly builded
Covering all this valley fertile,
And the builders proudly smiling
Called up all the people round them,
Showed them the canals were builded,
Showed the water swiftly flowing,
Cried out "come now all ye people
Come now up and buy this water,
Spread it o'er your crops now dying,
Dying now for lack of moisture."

But the people slow responded
Fearing now the cost of water,
Said they did not know its uses,
When to use, and how apply it,
'Till one versed in irrigation
Came to them from Colorado,
Planted trees, and fruit, and flowers,
Grain and tubers, all were planted;
And his neighbors in the valley
Sowed that year great fields of millet
And these garnered in a harvest
Greater far than any other.

So the fame of irrigation
Spread about the land, tho' slowly,
And as year by year, sped onward
All the land was filled with farmers,
Working by this grand new system,
But the farmers soon grew restless,
Groaning now beneath their burdens
Tho' they had the soil the climate
And grew crops in great perfection,
Prices now were all against them.

So they took a new departure
Gave up growing wheat for millers
Who were Shylocks in their dealings.
And potatoes now they planted,
Many acres of potatoes
And when this new crop they gathered
These men said unto each other
"We will ship them up to Denver
And grow rich out of the proceeds."

So they shipped them up to Denver
But they wot not of the freight bills
And the drayage, and demurage,
And the weighing, and the sorting
And the storage, and commission,
And the loses great by freezing,
And the money brought unto them
Was much less than they had looked for
And they groaned in consternation.
"We must change our base of action
Look abroad for other pursuits."
And thus ends the second chapter.

FUTURE.

A new era now is dawning,
And the sturdy settlers home,
Will see a vast improvement
When the "Coming time" has come.
He will build on new additions
And dispense with old partitions,
With paint he'll be adorning
His old ways will meet with scorning
And we'll see prosperity's morning
When we all raise beets

When we all raise beets,
By the wagon or the carload
In this Delta's fertile soil,
We will ship them to Grand Island
And reward will crown our toil.
Wealth will pour into our coffers
And we'll triumph over scoffers;
We'll not get proud and crusty,
But we'll polish up the rusty
And brush up our knowledge musty
When we all raise beets.

When we all raise beets
And our avalanche of beet roots
Over whelms Grand Islands plant
We will build ourselves a factory
Scorning those who cant and rant,
Of the toil and care and danger
That will meet the honest granger,
When to mend our sad condition,
To our wealth make an addition,
And save us from perdition,
We all raise beets.

When we all raise beets
And have built ourselves a factory
On our future city's site.
We'll be turning out nice sugar,
Working always day and night.
'Twill be told to future ages
How the poor found work and wages,
And we sweetened half the nation,
While we worked our own salvation,
Made our farms one vast plantation,
Where we all raise beets.

When we all raise beets,
We'll all buy ourselves new buggies,
With the wealth that to us flows,
And with harness tipped with silver
Deck the horse that swiftly goes.
And this will be the sequel,
All our fortunes will be equal;
None so rich he'll feel like scorning,
None so poor he'll feel like mourning,
The millenium will be dawning,
When we all raise beets.

Died.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1890, of inflamation of the lungs and heart disease, Mr. Fred G. Kratzenstein, aged 26 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Mr. Fred Kratzenstein was born at Muhlhausen, Saxony, Germany, emigrated to this country in 1884, first settling in Cincinnati, Ohio. Being a young man of ambition, he cast his lot with Nebraska's homesteaders in 1885, settling in Antelope precinct, Lincoln county, in July 1885. He was a steady, intelligent young man, beloved by all who made his acquaintance.

Mr. Kratzenstein was sick only five days.

He was engaged to be married the coming fall to one of Antelope precint's noblest and best girls. God has willed it otherwise. He leaves an only brother and many friends to mourn his untimely departure for whence no one returns.

X. Y. Z.

Hershey & Co. have just received a full line of Deere, Canton and Hapgood Farm Implements.

DOWN WENT McGINTY

—AND—

UP CAME McGINLEY

With one of the Newest, Brightest and Most Talented Musical Comedy Companies in Existence headed by everybody's favorites,

—THE—

Bob —McGINLEYS— Eva

The Great Humorist and the Talented Soubrette.

THE THREE NICHOLS,
(Late of Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's Minstrels,)
And a great company under the management of
CHARLES J. STINE.

OPERA HOUSE—ONE NIGHT ONLY,

SATURDAY, MCH. 1st.

Prices as usual. Seats on sale at Thacker's.

FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

We have the largest line of BULK SEEDS outside of Omaha and will duplicate the prices of any seed catalogue in America right at home. Save express charges. Seeds absolutely reliable. Don't send away your money for seeds. We are entitled to your trade in preference to eastern houses for the following reasons: We pay taxes, we help to support your schools, we contribute to charitable institutions, we help to build up the town, we buy your products. Patronize home industries. Come in and look at our stock.

HARRINGTON & TOBIN.

FOR SALE—A BLACK STALLION, SEVEN years old, weight 1375, sound in every particular and a sure getter. Inquire of Jas. K. Crow, North Platte P. O., or at McGee's hardware store, North Platte. 4w*

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT. First National Bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A HALF CLYDE and half English Coach Stallion. A sure colt getter and will pay for himself in one season. His colts can be seen at the ranch of Max Beer. Stallion can be seen for the next month at the barn of Patterson & Alexander, of whom price and terms can be obtained. 63

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family consisting of three grown persons. Apply to Mrs. Lester Eells.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES FOR SALE AT THE TRIBUNE office.

HAY FOR SALE. DELIVERED IN ANY PART of the city at $4.00 per ton. Orders by postal card will receive prompt attention. The quality of this hay is hay is No, 1.
64* W. J. THOMAS.

—Houses for rent.—John M. Dyer.

See Dr. Ayres for fine gold fillings.

—North Platte flour is the best. See the mill company's price list.

Broadcast seeders and Drills at HERSHEY & Co,s.

Rock Springs lump or nut coal. C. F. IDDINGS

For Good Meat Call on BRODBECK & GIRMANN.

Buy a Good Cigar at Thacker's.

The patrons of the Casino need never go hungry. The lunch counter is suppled with appetizing viands.

The celebrated Diamanta Spectacles and eye glasses, all styles and prices fitted by A. F. STREITZ.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS, H. S. BOAL, Rooms 7 and 8, Land Office Block.

—North Platte flour is the best. See mill companys price list.

Dr. Ayres makes a specialty of the preservation of the natural teeth.

Smokers can always find a good cigar at Schmalzried's manufactory. He manufactures his cigars from the best of leaf tobacco.

—Lincoln county's prosperity has just begun and I want a share of it, and have opened a real estate office in room 8 Land Office building. City and country property bought and sold.
JOHN M. DYER.

The Casino prides itself on the choice brands of cigars carried in stock. Lovers of a luxuriant smoke should not fail to call at the Casino for there they can be sure of getting a fine article.

Dr. Ayres is a graduate of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati.

We can at any time supply customers with the choicest cuts of Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton. Also Fish, Oysters and vegetables in their season. The finest line of all kinds of sausage in the city at all times.
BRODBECK & GIRMANN.

THE ORIGINAL
North Side Grocery Store is the place to buy groceries cheap. I take special pains to keep nice fresh country produce, and will not sell anything in this line unless I can recommend it.
V. VON GOETZ.

Call and see Dr. Ayers, over Brown's clothing store, room No. 1.

THIS DON'T CONCERN YOU

Unless you wish to purchase a good millinery business in a desirable location For further particulars call on or address
CONWAY SISTERS,
Opposite P. O. North Platte, Neb.

Money to Loan on Chattels. G. T. Field, Rooms 7 and 8, Land Office Block.

FOR SALE.
A second-hand Singer sewing machine, very cheap. Inquire of Mrs. J. Q. Thacker on west Fifth street.

REMEMBER
That V. Von Goetz carries every thing in the grocery line—canned goods of all kinds, nice fresh dried fruits, imported and domestic. My stock of pickled goods is always full and of the choicest variety. Send me your orders.

The billiard tables at the Casino are the best in the city. The room is lighted from front and rear and players are never inconvenienced for want of light. Col. Hupfer will always be on hand to look after the interests of his guests.

MONEY TO LOAN
on Chattels by Wm. Brown, Room 1, Land Office Block.

FOR SALE
A good second hand Wind Mill and large tank. J. K. OTTENSTEIN.

KLENK & GATWARD will sell you beef by the quarter at 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents.

GRAIN WANTED.
I want 50,000 bushels of wheat, 75,000 bushels of corn, 75,000 bushels oats and 30,000 bushels of rye, for which I will pay cash at highest market price.
C. F. IDDINGS,
Lumber, Coal and Grain

New Fall Suitings.
I have just received a fine stock of new fall goods for suits and single garments, which I am prepared to make up in the latest style, workmanship guaranteed. Shop up stairs in the Carlson block.
A. P. CARLSON.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Nebraska, } ss
Lincoln County, }

At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county, February 25th, A. D. 1890.

Present, Geo. T. Snelling, County Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of James Shaw, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Anna Shaw praying that the instrument, filed on the 22d day of February, 1890, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of the said James Shaw, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and the administration of said estate may be granted to Anna Shaw as executrix.

Ordered, that the 22d day of March, A. D. 1890, at one o'clock p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the TRIBUNE, a weekly newspaper printed in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

GEO. T. SNELLING,
73 County Judge.

Watch for the

GREAT BARGAINS!

AT

FOLEY'S.

WAIT FOR OUR

RIBBON SALE

The latter part of this week or the first of next.

Bargains in every department at

FOLEY'S.

Go to Klenk & Gatward's and buy your dressed hogs at 4 3-4 to 5 cents per pound.

Chattel Mortgage Blanks for sale at this office.

Money to Loan

—ON—

IMPROVED FARMS

AND CHATTELS

Lowest Rates, Best Terms.

NO DELAY.

THOS. C. PATTERSON.

Rooms To Rent
By the Day, Week or Month at the Lloyd House, first door east of Opera House. Lodging 25 and 35 cents.
tf W. LLOYD.

TO FARMERS.
All farmers having Fat Cattle. Calves Chickens, Sheep or other farm products suitable for our line of business, will find it to their interest to call on us. The highest market prices paid.
BRODBECK & GIRMANN.

KLENK & GATWARD will sell you beef by the quarter at 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents.

Road Carts at Hershey & Co's.

FURNITURE.

Chamber Suits,
Folding Beds,
Chiffoneirs,
Hall Racks,
Rattan Furniture,
Book Cases,
Sideboards,
Dining and Centre Tables,
Library Tables,
Matrasses,
Pillows and Loose Feathers,
Blacking Cases, Hassocks and Ottomans, Baskets in great variety.

A Large Line of Toys Just In.

Doll Carriages,
Velocipedes, Tricycles,
Blackboard Desks,
Blackboards and
Toy Furniture.

If you will call and inspect my goods you will find better prices than Omaha will give you.

James Belton,
One block south of the Postoffice.

Horses for Sale at Hershey & Co's.

Go to Klenk & Gatward's and buy your dressed hogs at 4 3-4 to 5 cents per pound.

WORSE THAN DIPHTHERIA.
I wish to call the attention of the citizens of Lincoln and adjoining counties that I have reduced my prices on undertaking goods to one half of what they were formerly sold. I guarantee my goods to be the best manufactured goods of their respective kind. The finest hearse in connection, also a large stock of artificial flowers at the lowest prices.
SAML. ADAMS,
Undertaker and Embalmer.
Fifth street, North Platte, Neb.

GEO. R. HAMMOND,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
OILS, GASOLINE, COAL TAR, CRUDE PETROLEUM, MICA AXLE GREASE, ROCHESTER LAMPS, ETC.,
NORTH PLATTE, - - NEB.