A Convention Conspicious for its Harmony and Good Feeling-Farmers and Old

Soldiers Recognized. OUR NEXT COUNTY OFFICERS. Treasurer-John H. Clark. Clerk-Geo. C. Stoddard. Sheriff-David A. Baker. Clerk of Dist. Court-Wm. C. Elder. County Judge-James M. Ray. County Supt-Miss Mary E. Hosford. Surveyor-Chas. P. Ross. Coroner-Edwin B. Warner.

The republican county convention met | received with wild enthusiasism. called to order by Chairman Evans, of thusiastic work may be expected in City. the county central committee, and Geo. every precinct in the county. E. French elected temporary chairman. The convention then adjourned, chairbeen removed, and the true blue dele- orators. gates had come into the convention for the purpose of nominating a winning ticket. The signs of the times were pro- committee-men selected by the chairman pitious for a victory and if republicans of the county central committee. did their duty the calamity shrickers Antelope-I. C. Hill, Spannuth.

would not be in it. temporary secretary.

A committe of three on credentials Birdwood-Henry Coker, Birdwood. Shaw and Bowen; also a committee of Buchanan-W. B. Votaw. Buchanan. shaw, O'Rourke and Tridle on rules and Cox-W. S. Gregg, Willard order of business.

acting their business Judge Church was Fairview-W E Ervin, Hershey called for and delivered a strong and Fox Creek-J S Deffy, Moorefield enthusiastic speech, outlining the policy Garfield J M Thatcher, Garfield of the republican party and the good Gaslin-S W Warwick, Cottonwood work it had consumated.

by the election of G. E. French and A. Hooker-I B Fackler, North Platte H. Davis as permanent officers. The Kilmerreport was adopted. The committee on credentials reported | Maxwell-J W Nugent, Maxwell

the following delegates entitled to seats Medicine-H P Bishop, Wellfleet

Woodhurst. Nichols-Tho Stimson, North Platte Clark, Gus Hamer, S. W. Van Doran. No Platte No 3 - C F Scharman, N P. North Platte No. 3-G. C. Campbell, Nowell-I B Bostwick, Hershey O'Fallon-G R Golvin, Hershey

C. F. Scharmann. Blaine-C. H. Van Tilborg. Buchanan-W. B. Votaw, J. E. Wills, Peckham-John Smith, Peckham Brady Island-R. P. Wissler. Birdwood-Henry Coker. Cottonwood-J. J. O'Rourke. Dickens-John Bonesteel, E. Baker. Deer Creek-T.S. Richards. Fairview-W. E. Ervin. Gaslin-S. W. Warnick. Garfield-J. D. Thatcher. Hooker-I. B. Fackler. Harrison-T. E. Potter. Hall-Loren Sturges. Hinman-W. M. Hinman Mylander-C. F. Myers.

Lomon-M. B. Ellis. Myrtle Chas. Wiberg. azwell J. W. Nugent Nichols-Thos. Stimson. Peckham-J.o. Smith. Osgood-G. R. Golvin. Plant-W. T. Bowen. Walker-C. Bradshaw. Ritner-J. R. Ritner.

Somerset-A. Green. Well-O. A. Bacon. Walince-E. H. Shaw, F. W. Drum mond, P. F. Hettinger.

Willow-J. B. Tridle. Wellfleet-A. H. Davis, C. A. Glaze, H. P. Bishop, F. C. Blanchard.

Nominations for treasurer were de clared, and without making any nominations an informal ballot was taken with the following result: J. E. Evans 12, J. L. McAllister 4, J. H. Clark 15, C. E. Osgood 1, J. W. Jewett 10, Thos. Stimson 3. G. C. Campbell 1. The first formal ballot stood: Clark 32, Evans 7, Mc-Allister 2. Jewett 6. Mr. Clark's nomination was made unanimous. Mr. Clark not being present, J. D. Thatcher was called upon, who gave a brief talk as to the merits of the nominee.

Nominations for clerk were asked for and on motion Geo. C. Stoddard, of Wallace, was nominated by acclamation. He was called to the platform and made a few appropriate and witty remarks. Then followed the nominations, by acclamation, of W. C. Elder for clerk of the district court, D. A. Baker for sheriff, Three minute class: Mary E. Hosford for superintendent, J. M. Ray for judge, C. P. Ross for surveyor

and E. B. Warner for coroner. A motion was made to allow Judge Church to select delegates to the judicial convention and that gentleman named the following: Saml. Farmer, J. D. Thatcher, J. J. O'Rourke, Thos. Stimson, Free for all:

W. T. Bowen and P. H. Sullivan. then balloted for and the following gentlemen were declared to have received the highest number of votes: William Woodhurst, C. E. Osgood, W. T. Wilcox, be said for our city marshals. Never in of frost, being well hardened and ripe. tor Van Wyck and Col. Vandervort, a

A motion was made to instruct the tion as during the reunion last week. was predicted two weeks ago. judge of the supreme court. There was a little opposition to the motion at first but it passed the convention unani-

mously. The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

We, the republicans of Lincoln county | Messrs, Grace and McEvoy deserve the in convention assembled hereby declare, 1. That we commend the noble and thanks of the citizens of North Platte. patriotic administration of President Harrison and his able Secretary of State James G. Blaine.

2. We commend reciprocity, whereby the prices of farm products are increased and the necessities of the farmer decreased.

3. We commend an honest stand in favor of an honest dollar, whether that south Platte rivers are located near this dollar be paper, silver or gold, so that point, and the country tributary is well every workman receives an honest day's settled and rich in agricultural resources. wages for an honest days work. The railroad company is now erecting a 4. We commend the increase in pensioning of honorably discharged soldiers station building and putting in a side-

and hope this will continue until every tracksand it is reported stock yards will man that wore the blue will be thus be built. J. T. Clarkson, of Chicago, is honored by the government. the owner of the site. 5. We favor a just and fair law regulating freight rates on railroads in our

RESOLVED, That the republicans of Lincoln county hold themselves ready to meet any assembly of men within the county to discuss the political situation and will respond to any call from any part of the county.

RESOLVED, That it be the sense of this convention that the delegates elected be instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Judge Reese for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska.

The names of T. C. Patterson, H. M. Grimes and R. F. Forrest were placed in visit in the eastern part of the state. nomination for chairman of the county central committee. The second ballot resulted in the nomination of Mr. Grimes. Several gentlemen were called upon and made stirring speeches, which were

pursuant to call at the court house Sat- | The delegates present went home im urday afternoon. The convention was bued with the proper spirit and en-

Mr. French upon taking the chair, man French announcing that a mass family. thanked the convention for the honor meeting would be held at the court and delivered a brief but forcible speech. house at 7:30 that evening. This meet-There were no soreheads in the convening was largely attended and a number county fair. tion; the worst element of the party had of telling speeches were made by local

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE-MEN. The following is the list of precinct

Ash Grove-J. H. Knowles, Wellfleet. On motion A. H. Davis was elected Blaine-C. H. VanTilborg, Moorefield. Baker-J. H. Baker, North Platte. was appointed, consisting of Stimson, Brady Island-R. P. Wissler, Brady Isl. three, Whitlock, Votaw and Sturges, on | Circle Hill-J. F. Seeley, North Platte. resolutions, and Hinman, Hamer, Brad- Cottonwood J. J. O'Rourke, Cott'nwood of Harry Fikes, visited the latter gentle-

Dickens-J W Bickford, Dickens While these committees were trans- Deer Creek-FS Richards, Moorefield Hall-Loren Sturges, North Platte The committee on order of business | Harrison-F P Hay, Garfield

recommended permanent organization | Hinman-F F Weston, North Platte

Osgood-John Kinkade, North Platte

Ritner-J R Ritner, North Platte

Somerset-Alex Green, Somerset

Sunshine-J H Hinkley, Paxton

Vroman-Giles Bennett, Vroman

Wallace-Norman Jackson, Wallace

H. M. GRIMES,

Walker-C Bradshaw, Farnam

Well---O A Bacon, Elizabeth

Whittier-A M Wilson, Myrtle

Willow-J B Tridle, Wallace.

Secretary.

LAST WEEK'S RACES.

Lois, G. D. Matthewson...... 1 1

Time 3:10; 3:07; 2:58%.

Time 2:43, 2:4414, 2:43.

Running, half mile and repeat:-

Time .57:16, .54, 1:02.

Running, half mile and repeat:

Time: .541/2, .55.

Cricket, B. Ashmore...... 2 2 1 1

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

Time: 2:48, 2:42, 2:4314, 2:47, 2:44.

CITIZEN W.

A NEW TOWN.

week at Dudley's spur about twenty

miles west of the city on the Union Paci-

fic. The bridges across the north and

C. P. Ross will lay out a town site this

Time 2:40, 2:3914, 2:38, 2:40, 2:40.

R. F. FORREST,

and the time made:

Green trotting race:

Trotting-2:40:-

Free for all pacing:-

Plant-W T Bowen, Watts

Lemon M B Ellis, North Piatte Miller-Gus Myer, North Platte North Platte No. 1-R. F. Forrest, S. Mylander-Fred Kade, North Platte L. Smith, P. H. Sullivan, W. H. C. Myrtle-L. J McGrew, Myrtle

2 yesterday. North Platte No. 2-E. B. Warner, No Platte No 1-C H Stamp, No Platte train despatchers at this city for a couple Wm. Whitlock, C. L. Patterson, J. F. No Platte No 2—C F Iddings, No Platte of years, left Friday for Grand Island to accept a similar position.

> to his room for several weeks past, is recovering slowly and we trust will soon be at his post of duty again.

visit with Brady Island friends.

Chairman. W. Baskins and family had left for G. A. R., were fairly su

of the first day when the crowd was very slim. The track, notwithstandwaterworks, was called to Illinois Thursing much labor had been put on it, was day night on receipt of a telegram very slow, yet the track record of 2:38 announcing the serious illness of a was beaten on Friday by Grover Cleve- brother.

land trotting a mile in 2:34. Below we append the races, the horses entered

Rev. Cary, of Nebraska City, officiated Contention, P. W. O'Brien . . . . 3 2 2 at the Church of Our Saviour Sunday Linden T, C. Taylor..... 2 3 3 last. It is quite likely the reverend gentleof the charge. He is an earnest worker afternoon and was witnessed by a crowd bereavement. Veltaire, B. Ashmore...... 1 1

Frank Sullivan left at noon Monday Doc. Franklin, Jr., Wm. Holway 2 3 3 in Omaha, Hastings and other points.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman, left Monday Red Star, G. L. Maxwell. . . 1 1 2 2 2 

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Delatour, who have spectators and furnished considerable are glad to know that they are locating the hours of 9 a. m., to 8 p. m. for several years been living on a ranch National ...... 1 1 in Deuel county, have decided to move to the house lately occupied by J. C. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Delatour lived in North Platte about five years Colonel Young, B. Ashmore. 22111 ago, Mr. Delatour being deputy under Billy B, Davis & Gatward . . . . 3 1 2 2 3 | county clerk Evans.

Kennett, M. O. Riley ......... 4 5 6 4 6 week that can be recovered at the Y. M. giving a very interesting talk. Thursday

Grover Cleveland, M. O. Riley . . 1 1 1 THE TELEURE within the past two days | funny incidents of campaign life. Friday ED. TRIBUNE:-I think a word should report that their corn is out of the way evening speeches were made by ex-sena-J. R. Ritner, E. H. Shaw and R. F. the history of North Platte has a big the nights small crowds of veterans the nights and veterans the nights are sold. the history of North Platte has a big twenty-five to fifty per cent better than the nights small crowds of veterans the New High-Arm Davis Sewing Manner than the nights small crowds of veterans the New High-Arm Davis Sewing Manner than the nights small crowds of veterans the chine, which has no superior in the southeast

delegation to cast its vote for Reese for There was no blow or bluster, but a -W. T. Vail came up from North reminiscences, and so interesting were quiet, careful, and I judge, systematic Platte Thursday morning in search of these meetings that often it would be care for the welfare and safety of the his team. Mr. Vail drove to North nearly morning before the members care for the wenare and safety of the citizens and guests. No robbery, no Platte the first of the week to attend would announce that it was time to turn Woodmen of America, has been spending fighting, and but very little drunkonness, the reunion and while there his team in. when the size of the crowd is considered. got loose and started west. He was Friday night the usual naval engage-Something so unusual that I think obliged to leave the reunion and start ment occurred and was witnessed by a

of them.-Ogalalla News. find the following in the Rocky Mountain on the grounds Friday afternoon and Messenger, which is the organ of the R. resulted as follows: L. P. Derby, com-R. Y. M. C. A: "Our thanks are due the mander; J. W. Wilson, senior vice com-American Bible Society for half dozen mander; T. M. Lee, junior vice com-Bibles donated us through President mander. Robinson. The local depository here has recently been supplied with an excellent assortment of Bibles which can be that alliance ring politics are busted. secured at very low prices. A. J. Newton | Last year there were from three to a

is the depository." that of evening educational classes for farmers will stand together for our -Geo. A. Walker, of Osgood precinct, in large cities have done a remarkable for themselves, and such men as Stockand fair to the carrier and also favor a threshed his grain Thursday and found work in this line for years, and it is not ton, Stevens and Beatty got not only the railroad commission to be elected by the the average yield per acre to be wheat, unusual for the number of their stu-3114 bushels; cats, 26 bushels; rye, 34 dents at night classes to exceed the enthere was in sight. This year such Johnson, J H balloting as nearest securing a free and bushels. It is thought the oats would rollment at some colleges. The associa- speeches were rarely attempted, and led expression of the voters. have averaged 75 bushels had it not tion in this city is making arrangements when tried were met with sullen silence D Field, Jessie We favor a general irrigation law shelled in being harvested. Mr. Walker's to open up two classes in valuable sub- instead of cheers as last year. Alliance Greffith, May state, the product of the best of practical experience of those decreased and know its best and shelled in being harvested. Mr. Walker's to open up two classes in valuable subinstead of cheers as last year. Alliance of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North pring politics are busted. None are more personal product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North pring politics are busted. None are more personal product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North pring politics are busted. None are more personal product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. And jects to young men with one of North product of the best corn will yield 75 bushels per acre. plished gentlemen as instructor.

PERSONAL MENTION. N. C. Stone was a Grand Island visito

W. O. Thompson, of Paxton, was in town a couple of days this week. Mrs. Lew Huck left yesterday noon for a visit with Omaha friends John Weir, accompanied by Miss Dick, left Monday for Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. E. D. Bewick left Monday for J. C. Ferguson left Saturday for Fremont to enter his duties as station agent.

Mrs. E. R. Griffin, of Bessemer Col., city readers, there are several bund has been visiting the past few days in TRIBUNE subscribers living at a die

visit with friends in St. Joe and Kansas | The attendance is generally con Mrs. Irwin, of Central City, Neb., is

Guy A. Laing was a visitor in Lexington yesterday, taking in the Dawson

C. P. Davis was confined to his room several days the past week with an attack of malaria fever. Miss Sadie Montgomery and Mrs. ble to spare the lime.

Frank Adams visited relatives in Lexington Sunday.

at Oxford Junction, Iowa. H. H. Bogert and family were delayed a few days and did not leave for Fairbault, Minn., until Monday noon.

W. J. McIlwain, of Dixon, Cal., uncle

meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and winners. I.O.O.F. Warren Lloyd returned Monday night

from a two weeks' trip to Denver, Salt Lake and a number of Colorado moun-

so, is expected home the latter part of ing around loose, from waterm

J. D. Rayle, who has been one of the especially hot. The bummers can out terian church, will give "A Chapter of cases of ammonia poisoning in the small

Rev. Kuhlman, who has been confined

Miss Lillian Stockton, who has been employed on the Era for several months partment there was a long past, left this morning for a two weeks

Mike Callahan, the obese gentleman who administers to the wants of night patrons at the Vienna restaurant, has been spending the past few days in Chi-

THE TRIBUNE last week stated that C. Pennsylvania. This was a mistake. It attendance was no The races at the fairgrounds had week should have read George Backing were fairly well attended, with the ex-

Arthur McNamara made his usual fire on the reunion grounds. On Friday semi-monthly visit to Lexington Sunday. evening the annual ball of the A. O. U. It is said the young man has a strong W. was held. It was largely attended and admiration for at least a few of the the participants had several hours of very Lexington people.

Billy B, Davis & Gatward..... 4 2 2 and eloquent speaker.

ton College. His mother accompanied him and will visit friends for a few days

night for Wilder, Minn., where she will ous and many hand to hand engagements attend a college for the coming school | took place, only one slight accident ocyear. The lady leaves many friends in curred, Thos. Stimson having a hand lumber yard at Cozad and one at Ord, London hospitals for years. His cures

Johny Sims, J. W. Martin . . . . 6 6 5 5 4 C. A. rooms. stock the celebrated Radiant Home and veterans in camp. This was an occasion Garland stoves. Look them over before of much merriment and the "boys" over

after them, and as yet has found no trace large concourse of people.

-An important feature of the Young ers, teachers and others, at every camp Men's Christian Association work is fire the burden of which was that "we young men. Some of the associations selves." They stood together but not

THE VETERANS P

THE SECOND ANNUAL TO BE A GREAT IND C

Busy Times Among the Pa their Attendance, 3 Assembles to Enjoy the

THE REUNION IN THE TRIBUNE WAS ISSUED week to give an account of nual reunion of the West No ans' Association, and while th cerning the same is somewit

to whom a brief account of the pro-Will McGlone left Monday night for a gramme will prove interesting. to have been larger than last year, about twenty more tents being occupied on the visiting her brother, M. Tobin, and grounds. There was also a larger cry stopping in the city proper, the hol

and boarding houses scarcely being abl to furnish the lodging accommodation and meals demanded by guests. Whi the crowd was large it was less than was anticipated, due to a great extent to the fact that a majority of the farmers were rushed with work and found it impossi-

The writer talked with many of the both on the grounds and in the city. It locomotive cab seat. Wood says they

Though the saloons were crowded are doing a fine business. during the greater part of the time, very There probably never was such a few brawls or fights occurred, thanks to slaughter of railroad officials as Presithe efficiency of the police force, Al dent Dillon has made since the last W. J. McIlwain, of Dixon, Cal., uncle of Harry Fikes, visited the latter gentleman Friday and Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoagland left Sunday night for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and winners. Below are the principal features the amusement offered:

SHERMAN'S BUMMERS A company of the bummers und command of Capt. Baker came down moore railroading .- New York Press. Mrs. R. A. McMurray, who has been from camp Wednesday afternoon and visiting Indiana friends for a month or proceeded to gather up everything layfront of grocery stores to rustic meats F. C. Reinsmith, of Vincennes, Ind., located on lawns. While they were enwho had been spending a few days with gaged in this work a company of rebs Barney McDonald, left for home on No. | appeared and a lively skirmish of the fight over a prece of artillery short skirmishes the rebs were taken prisoners. The fights were with

large crowds lined along Spruce state The parade Thursday forenote was a long and imposing one. In addition to the long line of veterans and the floats representing some fifteen of our business men. This tre play brought forth many ex of praise. Each float was goth

tasty manner. THE ENTERTAINMENT The entertainments at the o under the auspices of S. A. Don

was well rendered by local talent, the James Wilson, superintendent of the performers being frequently applauded for their clever acting. Chaplain Lozie of Iowa, was billed to appear at the opera house on Thursday evening, but later in the afternoon other arrangements were made and he instead presided at a campleasant amusement.

THE SHAM BATTLE.

numbering thousands. It was a spirited and their bravery was equal to every about one bushel. emergency. Though fighting was vigoramusement for those taking part.

Several camp-fires were held on the grounds, the first one being Wednesday night when the comrades were entertained by several speakers from abroad the meeting being in charge of W. C. Elder. On Thursday evening Chaplain Some one lost a fireman's badge last Lozier addressed a large audience. -H. S. Keith handles and keeps in boiled and distributed among the their pots of beans rehearsed the story -Several farmers who have visited of the war, their privations and the would assemble and pass hours telling

An election of officers of the West Ne

-- Under the North Platte notes we braska Veterans' Association was held

-The reunion last week demonstrated | night. dozen speeches made by country preachfrom all over the county testify.

AND ROAD NOTES. BY FELIX. A. K. Adamson and family evening, when shop and read men to the relatives in Denver. number of fifty assembled and presented hes, jr., has accepted the

of firing an engine between here Gress and family left Tuesday or Denver and Cheyenne, to be

ry Sitton and John McCabe were from Cheyenne to spend Sunday he leaves the city. their families. . Hart and Martin Smith were s in Omaha Saturday and Sunday. which Mr. Gibbs was held and how much

family of the latter is visiting friends he would be missed by his friends. W boilermaker and one machinist in behalf of the donors. The recipient rye and oats, C. F. IDDINGS. 34tf & work Monday morning on account was deeply affected by this mark of es-

Division Master Mechanic Manning

in town Saturday and in company with our division foreman Mr. Barnum, Geneva Sept. 17th appeared in the Bee left Saturday night for a trip over the of the 18th. It will be good news to the Machinist Peter Smith has been sent to work in the Sidney round house for Neb., who for the past two months has

thirty days and Warren Davis has taken soldiers and visitors in attendance, and Wood White returned Sunday from Mrs. J. D. Rayle returned Sunday did not find one who was not thoroughly Appleton, Wisconsin, where he has been night from an extended visit with friends satisfied with the treatment accorded in the interest of the Stannard & White

> another of the old officials of the road have been put back in their old places from which Mr. Adams removed them, and now, although you may miss a great deal of Latin and Greek, you will see

--- Communion service in Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. Prepar- fact does not seem to discourage the atory service Friday evening at 7:30. -Try one of those Standard sewing rately swallowed a fatal dose of the drug

machines at James Belton's. They are in New York recently, is only one of the warranted to sew faster than any other many who have gone the ammonia route to death in spite of the excruciating machine. being machine.

—The ladies aid society of the Presby. pain. Dr. Blyth has recorded thirty

victorious, however, and after word Chronicles," on Tuesday evening, Sept., London district of which he is healt officer; Professor Mitchell mentions 26th, at Odd Fellows hall. -The First National Bank building twenty-two cases, and four have occured was illuminated with candles and during the short time Dr. Jenkins has Japanese lanterns Thursday and Friday been connected with the coroner's office

evenings and presented a very showy in New York. and pretty appearance. -Rip Vanwinkle will be produced at are of constant occurence among men of the opera house on the evening of who work in its manufacture, or even in October 2d by a first-class company. The decomposing substances which give it Martin Golding comedy company will off in considerable quantities. Ammonia slowly and from day to day taken into

hold the boards on Oct. 22d. -Physicians report considerable sick- the system, causes the complexion to ness in the city at present, the majority loose its freshness, and the skin of men of the cases being malaria. We under- who get heavily impregnated with it has stand there are a number of cases of a disagreeable blotched and discolored whooping cough among children.

Taken into the stemach from day to -Lost, on Spruce street Saturday afternoon a clasp pocket-book containing day in even the small quantities used to about ten dollars and two or three money adulterate food, such as baking powder, it not only injures the complexion but attacks the lining of the stomach, and is same at this office and be suitably the source of much general ill health.

rewarded. --- A beautiful lot of fancy rockers are ust opened at James Belton's. consequent increase in its manufacture, -D. E. Baker, who has been putting up hay three miles from town, had a have made it one of the most easily severe hemorrhage of the stomach Sun- obtained poisons and, although every day. He was promptly brought to town body is familiar with it in some form, Stock of seasona-

and placed under the care of Dr. there is a surprising amount of ignorance of its dangerous qualities. Its use as an McCabe, and is now convalescing. adulterant in any food preparation is -J. C. Ferguson desires The Tribune to publicly express his heartfelt thanks simply a crime, and as a crime should be to the many friends who rendered assist. punished. This important and interesting event | ance and tendered sympathy to him in | MEDICAL, ELECTRICAL AND SURGICAL

took place on the fair grounds Thursday his recent sad accident and great -THE TRIBUNE is indebted to G. W. engagement and many of the old veterans Dillard for a number of peaches grown became almost as excited as when facing in his yard this season. They were very the real enemy twenty-five or thirty nice and demonstrate the fact that years ago. The old comrades had not peaches can be successfully raised in men come to North Platte with testiyears ago. The old comrades had not peaches can be successfully raised in forgotten military discipline or tactics, this section. Mr. Dillard's crop was J. L. Garner holds three diplomas and

-Field & Boal will sell Colorado Hard nose and throat, also all diseases of

Coal this year. -O. O. Carnahan has purchased a was made to capture a piece of artillery. family to the former place. We are and headache are next to miraculous. It THE TRIBUNE is pleased to note that The fight was highly enteresting to the sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan, but at a point so near North Platte.

-THE TRIBUNE was favored with a serenade Saturday morning by the kitchen furuiture. Apply to W. G. Kearney industrial band, an organiza-Chamberlain, secretary of the R. R. Y. tion which, considering the age of a majority of the members, furnishes a class of music highly enjoyable. This band won golden opinions from our citizens, and we hope to have them come of T. D. Cotton. back at the next reunion.

-- Those pretty new rockers at James

Belton's are sold at very reasonable --- V. E. Meyer, the north side hardware dealer, announces to the public that he has in stock a full line of stoves, bardware, tinware, etc., and respectfully D be had at E. J. Newton's. invites attention to the quality of the goods and the low prices at which they CCHOOL LEASES FOR SALEare sold. Special attention is called to market. The prices on these machines range 32. No. 19746 for all of section 16, are from \$28 up.

-Dr. W. O. Faulkner, of Lincoln, desirable lands and may be had at a deputy head counsul of the Modern bargain. several days in town in the interests of WANTED—TEN MEN TO PUT UP and bale hay at Maxwell, Nebraska. the order. To show that the Doctor is Three months job. Wages 81.75 per a live and earnest worker, it may be day. 352. stated that at the meeting of Camp No. stated that at the meeting of Camp No.

672 Monday evening thirteen members HAYING TOOLS — McCORMICK Mowers, Thomas Rakes, also Stackwere initiated and last night nearly ers, Sweeps, Loaders, etc. at Hershey as many more. The local camp, & Co's. which has been in somewhat of a latent FOR SALE CHEAP-WEST HALF state for some time will now assume new | f of section 13, town 13, range 31. This life and it will take its place at the head is a fine piece of land, about five miles of the strong secret societies of the city. Dr. Faulkner left for the east late last

-The Standard sowing machine is taking the country by storm. Every one who sees them wants one. JAMES BELTON.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for

in the post office at North Platte, Neb., TOR SALE - GRASS ON LOTS 3 for the week ending Sept., 23. GENTLEMEN. Sec. 32, Twp. 14, R. 32. This is good grass and lies about two miles south and Sell, George west of Hershey. Race, Harry A Vincenzer, Mr

I'VOR SALE CHEAP-A NEW FIVE LADIES. room dwelling on corner, with city Guthrie, A S water. Fine location. Easy terms. Inquire of Arthur McNamara, First Na-Holloway, Angie Letter held for better address: tional Bank.

Rent. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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Odd Methods of an Evangelist The death of Miller Willis, the Georgia evangelist, revives many interesting stories concerning his life and methods. He was certainly the queerest character that ever preached the Gospel at a camp meeting, at which places he was gen erally found. His pure and holy life however, was a model for all. But about his methods: He frequently stopped strangers in the streets, and plantin, himself in front of them would announce some startling text and then disappear

leaving the man or woman to preach the sermon to his or her own liking. For instance, he on one occasion stopped a stranger and shouted in his ears, "This night thy soul shall be re quired of thee!" Willis vanished. But a year afterward he met the man in an other city. Willis had forgotten him. but the stranger knew his man. Ap proaching him he extended his hand and said: "That text you shouted out sc strangely to me on the streets of Milledgeville set me to thinking. It wa.

the means of my conversion On another occasion, a dark, rainy night in winter, he passed a crowded hotel in the city of Charleston. Mer were lounging and smoking in the lobby. Willis opened the door, but the little figure in dripping garments attracted no attention. Suddenly, after rapping loud on the floor with his heavy stick, every eye was turned toward him, when Willis said, "There won't be a man in this house alive in fifty years from tonight!" And he slammed the door and went out

into the night. Some time afterward he was ap proached by a young man on a street corner of Eighth and Spruce, Third car, who introduced himself by saying. "I have long desired to meet you and to thank you for saying what you did in the hotel lobby one winter's night. Your words have been ringing in my ears ever since, and I am now a Christian man."

> —Atlanta Constitution. The Key of Death.

About the year 1600 a stranger named Tebaldo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becoming infatuated with the daughter of one of the most ancient and wealthy families he asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughly enraged he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formi dable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easily turned. Being turned it disclosed a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this weapon Te baldo waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the bridegroom appeared the desperate lover. unperceived, sent the slender poisoned needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baf-

Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience. but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice museum.—St. Louis Republic.

A Convenient Ring. The following incident happened at Oroville, Cal.: It was a handsome solitaire, and she evidently desired the jeweler to know that it was her engagement

"I would like to have this ring cut

down to suit my finger," said the handsome heart smasher, as she flourished the brilliant ring before the eyes of the The jeweler took the ring and smiled -he had seen it before. "I can fix that in a minute," replied he. Screwing a magnifying glass in his eye, and taking a small sharp pointed instrument in his hand, he touched a

rings are made in this manner for the reason that they are worn by so many different people; it is a great conven-The young lady sailed out of the store burning with indignation, and the renson she did not fly was because she didn't have the wings. What did she think? You know, and it is only necessary to state that she did not wear the ring. Another girl has it now, but this time the jeweler was not permitted to touch

minute button on the inside of the ring

and made it the exact size, saying, as he

the button-the young man did it himself.-Jewelers' Circular. A Deaf Mute Cow. Alexander Skerkoff, the Russian veterinary surgeon, reports the case of a deaf mute cow. She is 12 years old, of Algava breed, belongs to a Russian nobleman, and has never showed signs of hearing or been known to bellow. See ing that other cows bellow, she tries to imitate them, stretching out her head and opening her mouth, not, however, producing the least semblance to a sound. Two of her offspring have been curiously malformed. One had its tail directly between the eyes; it lived but a week. The other is a full grown cow of

about eight inches from her backbone .-London Tit-Bits. Indian Names. A station not very far from Pittsburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has the good old English name of Soho. In announcing it there is no opportunity for the brakemen to disguise the word, as he is too apt to do with the

5 years, with her udder in her flank,

names of other places. As a train neared the town not long ago the word was distinctly shouted. man sharing his seat: "How many towns in this part of the country have Indian names? Just think of it-Soho, Monongahela and Du-

quesne, all near together. -- Youth's Com-

panion. How a King Keeps Cool. Although one may not keep cool, it is

some satisfaction to read how others manage it. There is the king of Siam, for instance. He is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge for the king during the extreme heat of summer. The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is twenty-eight feet long and seventeen wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautifully

colored marbles. When the king enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises, until the pavilion is covered and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that the water aimout boils on the surface of the freshest fourtains this pavilion is deliciously cook And this is the way the king of Starn cools himself off in hot weather. It

sounds very delightful. - Exchange. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBE NE.

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