THE LOCAL LYRE.

-A meeting of the county assessed will be held at the court house on th 15th of March.

-Next Monday is the day quadrenni ally afforded the ladies for exercising their leap year prerogative.

-W. D. Waldo left last night for the east for the purpose of purchasing a couple of cars of draft horses, which in his Parish within a few weeks. opinion this market demands.

-The offices of the county clerk and superintendent of public instruction have been papered, giving the rooms a much improved appearance.

-- Rev. E. A. Russell, of Ord, Neb. assisted by the resident minister Rev Bewick, is holding revival meetings at the Baptist church this week. -The snow storm of yesterday wa

much heavier west of us than it was here. Trainmen say that the snow cam down in chunks instead of flakes. -Perry Corbett has sold his hous

and lots on the north side to Hugh Bird This looks very much as though Hugh expected to embrace matrimony soon. -Mrs. Jenness-Miller, the dress re form advocate, will probably deliver lecture in this city in April. She is an

old-time acquaintance of Judge William Neville. -Washington's Birthday was observed to some extent in North Platte, the U. P. shops and the banks being closed and numerous flags floated from the tops of buildings. The stores were closed after

twelve o'clock. -P. W. Sitton has moved his work shop to a room over Grady's store where he will be prepared to do all classes o work in his line. He will also make the picture frames needed by Photographer Broach.

-Samuel Randolph, a farmer living five miles southwest of Wallace, got his right arm caught in a corn sheller and torn off close to the shoulder. After lingering several days the unfortunate man died Friday night of internal hemor rhages.

-Rev. C. P. McDonald. Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, spent last Sunday in Grand Island, Mr. W. J. Blue supplying his place. Services will be held here by Mr. McDonald on Sunday as usual. The public are always cordial ly welcome to the services of the church

-Remember that Rroach has purchased Sitton's stock of picture moulding, which in addition to his own complete stock, enables him to please the most fastidtious, and Perry manufactures them to the order of his patrons which is a guarantee as to the workman like manner in which they are made.

-B. L. Robinson is mentioned as probable candidate for mayor: in fact it is stated that his friends have already done considerable quiet work for him. That Mr. Robinson possesses all requisite qualifications for the office and that he would well perform his duties, there is no room for doubt.

-Mrs. Gillett opened her dining hall Thursday with a large patronage, but on Saturday she and her daughter Mrs. Adams were taken seriously ill and incapacitated from duty. It was at this time that Mrs. Gillett received a liberal offer from a Mr. Harshman for the fixtures and good-will of the place, and she accordingly made a sale. The purchaser has gone to Norfolk for his family and will have the dining hall opened in a

-An old trapper, with an old horse, a team of cows and a dilapidated vehicle, all apparently as old as the trapper himself, attracted considerable attention as they passed through town, vestward bound, Monday. The old gentleman said he was going to Brady Island to catch a beaver he left up there a few years ago It is said he is some on catching skunks and lying. This latter accomplishmen is always conceded to be the trapper principal stock in trade and is not re ferred to here as a term of reproach .-Gothenburg Independent.

-Pa-he-haska Tribe No. 10, Order of Red Men was instituted Saturday evening in the presence of a number of prophets, sachems and braves from Lincoln, Hastings and Cheyenne. The charter opened with one hundred and nine members which is by far the largest charter membership of any secret society which has been organized in this city. This order is said to be an excellent one, in fact it must be else the membership of this new tribe would not be so large. At the close of the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Vienna restaurant.

-The delegation to the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus returned Friday. The western Nebraska contingent worked hard for the election of A. H. Church as commander, but through a combination made by Lincoln and Hastings, General Dilworth, of the latter place, was elected. Judge Church, however, was elected senior vice-commander by acclamation, and being called before the encampment made a speech which was received with enthusiasm. Several delegates remarked to a North Platte that he is sure to be elected next year.

-At the charity entertainment Monday evening the attendance was such as to fill the court room to its fullest capacity, in fact the crowd was uncomfortably large and it was a push and "scrouge" from beginning to end. But a crowd was what the management desired, and it is also well to state that as a rule the people present liberally patronthe musical and literary part of the procuriosity shop, among the number being esting and profitable one. fortunate poor of the city.

-D. M. Hogsett and Judge Austin are erecting a new store building at Hershey. -C. A. Holtry will handle farm implements in connection with lumber and coal at Sutherland.

-Broach can catch the ever-changing expression of your baby's face even in ly bad. his happiest moments.

-It is expected that the Catholic bishop of this diocese will visit this -Mrs. J. E. Grace, who was very low Saturday and Sunday, is slowly co

valescing at this writing. -Wellfleet and vicinity contributed 350 oushels of corn to the Russian sufferers.

Quite a liberal donation, indeed. The bad condition of the country roads has interferred considerably with farmers marketing grain at this point -An official statement of the receipts

past year will be published next week. -The general merchandise store of A. F. Keith at Curtis was consumed by fire early Sunday morning. The loss on stock and building is placed at \$20,000, with no insurance.

-Broach is the only photographer North Platte has ever had that has made a complete success of his business; this on account of the high character of the work he turns out.

-The members of the Apello club will hold a dance at the Keith hall on Front street on Monday evening of next week. It is likely the full membership of the club will be present. This dance will be the last one before Lent, which commences Wednesday next.

-A Lincoln man landed in Wallace the other day and began buying wheat at an advance of seven cents per bushel over the rate paid by the local elevator men, whereat the farmers rejoiced and rewarded the Lincoln man by selling

him thousands of bushels of the cereal. -It is said that North Platte has terpsichorean prodigy in the person of little daughter, but four years old, of a popular U. P. fireman. The numerous steps and figures danced in perfect time to the music lead the many friends of the little miss to believe that she will develop into a second Latta or Patti

-Commissioner Murphy last week teacher, with but a few pupils, who resigned his position at a salary of \$40 per month in order to assist in the publication of an independent paper. This is said to have recently happened in Lincoln county.

-The amateur band, under the leadership of Professor Joseph Fillion, rendered several selections at the entertainment Friday evening. They also serenaded Colonel Cody at his residence Monday afternoon and in the evening played at the charity entertainment. Taking into consideration the length of time the boys have been practicing they play well.

-THE TRIBUNE learns that the necktie social given by the Young Ladies' Sodality at Unitarian hall Friday evening was quite successful financially and par ticularly so socially. The young ladies of this society are not novices in the matter of arranging for entertainments and each one so far given has been all

-A passenger, who was apparently jumped from a passenger train on the third district Sunday night while it was in motion and sustained some severe bruises about the head. He was brought after remaining here Monday left for

ples and get his prices.

thereof. The club was well and econominegative won. Enid Bewick, the critic, will prove successful. cally conducted during the season and then delivered her report. resulted in much enjoyment to the members, of whom there were over fifty.

owns considerable land in Sunshine about 4.000 barrels of flour; most of precinct, was in the city last week and which has been sold at Atlanta, Ga., and gave THE TRIBUNE a call. Through the Memphis, Tenn. When the mill first efforts of Mr. Burklund a number of started up there was considerable comtracts of land in that section has been plaint about the flour in the local market. sold to farmers in the eastern part of The cause of which was shortly discovthe state who will move to the land this ered to be some sacks that some mali-

-The pupils of the First ward school building will give an entertainment at Unitarian hall on Saturday evening next | have turned out a quality of flour that the leading feature of which will be a cantata entitled "Meeting of Nations." THE TRIBUNE trusts the boys and girls that their sales in this market have not will be greeted by a large audience. An admission of fifteen cents will be charged. For the benefit of the curious, we will Platte should give the flour a fair trial, state that the net proceeds will be used in purchasing decorations for the rooms in the first ward building.

-Remenyi, the great violin virtuoso. man that if Church had made that will give one of his concerts in this city, fact to shut down the mill and make before the balloting for com-under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on had commenced he would have or about March 29th. Speaking of this speech before the balloting for com- under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on been easily elected to that position, and artist, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Jan. 1, 1892, says: Remenyi appeared before an audience of 5,000 people and received three encores and fourteen calls for his first number. The whole audience stood up, yelled, shouted and waved with handkerchiefs. It was like a crazy pandemonium let loose. The whole

orchestra applauded him. -J. H. Hershey returned Sunday morning from Schuyler, where he went ized the refreshment tables. Owing to to represent this county at a state meetthe noise and scuffle made by the crowd, ing of tobacco growers, and was honored by being elected a delegate to the nagramme might as well have been omitted, tional meeting to be held at New York, as only those in the immediate vicinity we believe, during the summer. Mr. of the stage could hear. The tableaux, Hershey is an old tobacco raiser, having of which there were some five or six, had years of experience in Lancaster were well put on, and reflected credit on county, Penna, which is one of the large the ladies getting up the same. Many tobacco growing sections of the east. relies of worth were exhibited in the The meeting at Schuyler was an inter-

the Roman saddle possessed by Colonel -It is said that a Lexington woman Cody, and a pair of boots worn by our went to bed with chewing gum in her illustrious and well-known townsman mouth, fell asleep and when she awoke Col. Smith Clark when he was but three found a dead mouse between her years old. Taken altogether the enter- clenched teeth. The woman had fallen tainment was a great success and the asleep with her mouth open, the mouse Ladies' Afternoon Club, under whose had beer attracted by the gum and in auspices it was given, have reason to feel sticking his head in to secure the morsel that they were well rewarded for their the woman's jaws closed like a steel trap trouble. The net receipts were about and the animal was strangled. The of this state at Crete. one hundred and ten dollars, which story is probably a canard, as the averamount will be used in relieving the un- age Lexington woman wears store teeth and takes them out upon retiring.

-The merchants had an unusally usy time Saturday, made so by the arge number of farmers in town.

-Just at present there is visible need of a system of drainage for the city. The condition of the streets is decided-

-North Platte has been designated as one of three points at which to hold state teachers' examination next Sep-

tember.

-Senator Paddock has introduced a bill in the senate for the relief of Eunice M. Brown, mother of Mrs. J. I. Nesbitt of this city.

-J. D. Thatcher, of Garfield precinct, arrived in the city Saturday morning with a young bride, the wedding having occurred a few days before at Hale, Mo. -A delightful party, given in favor of the Misses Cole, was held at the Bald-

win residence on Saturday evening last, at and disbursements of the city during the which quite a number of young society people figured as guests. -Kate Wood & Co. have moved their stock of millinery from the corner of Fifth and Locust street to the room

> gentleman having disposed of his stock to W. H. Broach. -Warren Lloyd makes a proposition o sell his opera house to a stock company for nine thousand dollars and will agree to take two or three thousand

lately occupied by P. W. Sitton, that

dollars of the stock himself. -It is rumored that M. C. Keith will tear out certain partitions in the second floor of his Front street block and convert the same into an opera house. The floor space would be about the same as the old hall.

-Remenyi, the celebrated violion irtuoso, has been engaged by the Y. M. A. to appear at Unitarian hall March 28th. This is an opportunity for the North Platte public to hear one of the world's greatest artists.

-One of the finest signs ever designed and painted in North Platte is the one just finished by Frank Mallard for T. J. Foley, and which will be put in position in a few days. It is sure to attract a great deal of attention, and as a fine piece of artist's work it will sure be a great advertisement for Mr. Mallard.

Several farmers have inquired at this office as to whether Lincoln county old make an exhibit at the state fair next fall. They are confident that this this year than last, if it was given out in | Tosca" at Omaha Monday evening. time that an exhibit would be made. is called to this matter.

-A leading grocer informs THE TRIsuns that it is very seldom the North friends in Clinton, Iowa, for the past class butter, though he admits that a the week noor quality of the article goes begging for a purchaser very frequently. If butter makers will use care in gathering their cream and converting the same into butter they will experience but little trouble in disposing of the product.

-Ouite a large audience attended the Medal Contest at Unitarian hall Thurs day evening, and the six young misses participating acquitted themselves creditably. Mable McNamara was awarded the medal, the three judegs, Rev. Smith, Mrs. Irwin and Miss Forsythe, deeming her production worthy of the most creditable points, though laboring under temporary insamty, the other contestants did nearly as well. -Gertrude Baker opened the exercise

at the last session of the Longfellow literary society with a reading which was well received; Bessie Conklin folto this city for medical treatment, and fowed with a recitation rendered in an eloquent, graceful manner; Olive Muir was next with a reading, Emma Arm--Broach makes pictures of all sizes bruster and Laura Murray contributed and kinds, from the plainest photo to some interesting miscellaneous notes. the most elaborate specimens of the Hattie Fenwick followed with a reading. artist's skill. A courteous invitation is The debate was next; subject, resolved, town. extended to call and examine his sam- "That America should have been named

-Since the North Platte mills started cious person stuffed in the flour spouts; but this was soon discovered and remedied. During the past six weeks they

is not excelled by any. While no better flour has been on the market, it is true been what they should be. Every person who is desirous of building up North and if satisfactory use no other. The company guarantees every sack. Owing to the bad roads having shut off supplies the mill has run out of wheat, and the company has taken advantage of this resume operations. The property owners of North Platte cannot reasonably expect additional manufacturing establishments unless they support those they al-

wheat, oats and corn. Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Our men's meeting was attended best last Sabbath of any meeting this year. W. J. Crusen led. Subject was. For or against; which? There was one request

ready have. The company is paying our

farmers the highest market price for

Young man, avail yourself of the privlleges of the association. Rev. E. Smith will give a practical talk next Sunday at four p. m. All men

for prayer, also one the previous Sunday.

Dr. McCabe will talk on "Surgical Emergiences" at the rooms Tuesday evening March 8th. It is free for all members of the association. Do not fail

Do not forget that Remenyi, the great violinist, will give a concert under the direction of the association March 29th at Unitarian hall. Particulars will be given later. He will be supported by a good soprano, tenor, alto, and pianist.

-THE TRIBUNE and the Home Magazine (Mrs. John A. Logan's paper) one year for \$1.30, cash in advance.

HE WANTED TO KNOW

If we kept the Hampden and Rockford movements. We soon convinced him that we had just what he wanted in the watch line. So if you want a good watch would be pleased to have you look us over. We carry all the different grades and kinds, Howard, Elgin, Waltham, Springfield, Hampden, Rockford, etc.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

ago, namely kissing the bride

as a silver we'd ling.

celebrate that event.

enumerate.

ing throughout was replete with pleasure

and the guests were in that happy mood

At a seasonable hour refreshments

served, and at midnight the guests re-

Mrs. Baker might live to enjoy their

fiftieth wedding anniversary and that,

The celebration was well conducted

throughout, and in so ably entertaining

such a large number the host and host-

ess are entitled to no stinted meed of

praiserd Along with all friends and ac-

quaintances, THE TRIBUNE wishes Mr.

THE PUEBLO AND DULUTH RAILROAD.

line that North Platte should make an

effort to secure. The proposed line is to

cover a distance of about five hundred

miles between Sioux City and Pueblo.

connecting at the former place with the

Sioux City & Northern, which affords a

direct outlet to the head of Lake Super-

ior, and at Pueblo it will connect with

the Fort Worth lines, thus making it a

valuable road. The building of the line

is only a question of a short time, as all

preliminary surveys have been made and

line. It is generally conceded that the

running a survey from Cozad up the

Platte valley. Gothenburg is making

to North Platte and then strike south-

The value of such a road to North

A CARD OF THANKS.

The members of the Ladies' Friday

Afternoon Club hereby express their

thanks to the public for the generous

patronage accorded them at their enter-

tainment Monday evening, and also to

the many ladies who so kindly assisted

a number of whom unsolicited came for-

ward and materially helped to make the

SHOP AND ROAD NOTES.

Wm. Seibert has gone to Plattsmouth

A new painter was put to work this

penetit both classes.

affair a success.

to bring his family here.

It seems to THE TRIBUNE that the pro-

years may be many in number.

PERSONAL MENTION. W. L. McGee spent Sunday in Fre-

U. P. Watch Examiner.

H. M. Grimes went over to Wallace T. J. Foley went east on yesterday norning's train.

Will Paxton, of Omaha, visited North Platte friends Monday. Will Woodhurst went to Omaha on the

noon train yesterday. J. S. Clinton expected to leave night for a visit in Denver. Frank Frolkey, of Garfield, transacted

business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Streitz went Omaha on the noon train Friday. Mrs. Rev. E. Smith left this morning

for a visit with friends in Missouri. Col. and Mrs. Cody and Mrs. Boal left last night for a visit with Denver friends. | which should characterize such an event Dr. Donaldson and Will Brown were Omaha visitors the latter part of the

Miss Gertrude Hindman spent the atter part of the week with North Platte friends

Editor Wilson, of the Sterling, Col., Adocate, was a North Platte visitor Monday of this week.

George Patterson, who had been spending several weeks in Omaha, returned embracing an elegant water service home Saturday night. O. O. Carnahan returned to Cozad

vesterday after spending several days articles than we have here space to with his family in this city. The Misses Cole, of Lexington, have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Baldwin for several days past. Henry Breternitz, who has been working at Cheyenne for several months, came down on a visit Saturday.

Arthur McNamara and R. L. Graves of life induture years, and that those county could make a much finer display attended Bernhardt's rendition of "La Mrs. Geo. VanCamp and daughter

The attention of the county agricultural | Miss Mame came down from Sterling fosed Pueblo and Duluth railroad is a society and the business men generally Saturday and spent several days with Henry Gilfoyl, who has been visiting

Platte market is overstocked with first- thirty days, returned the latter part of Mrs. Oberst and Mrs. Allwine are enjoving a visit from a sister who resides in Virginia. The lady will probably

> spend several months in the city. H. S. Keith has been spending the past day of two in Omaha taking a little needed recreation after several years the engineers are now running the second lose application to business. J. S. Hoagland returned Saturday new road will cross the Union Pacific at

night from his trip to the Lone Star Cozad and traverse southwest on as near state, and from his conversation he seems | a bee line to Pueblo as practicable, alto be well pleased with the portions of though it is said the engineers are now Sunday and officiated at the Episcopal an effort to secure the road, and if the church morning and evening. Mr. Blue line is run that far west we believe that

will soon commence the publication of a | if the proper efforts were made the comchurch paper at Kearney which will be pany could be induced to build on west devoted to the parish of that city. Past President Mrs. R. R. Hine and Delegate Miss M. E. Hesse attended the meeting of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at Columbus last week. They were highly pleased with the treatment accorded

them by the people of that enterprising Sam Urbach eaves to-night for Sidney after Columbus insted of Amerigo where he will visit his brother for several -The final hop of the Apollo club Vespucci." The speakers on the affirm- weeks. Mr. Urbach has not, we believe, Thursday evening was not so well at- ative were Herman Otten and Lester | yet decided what his future plans will tended as some of the former dances, but Bradley. Those on the negative were be, but THE TRIBUNE trusts whatever it was none the less pleasant by reason Rhodes Longley and Asa Searle. The business he may decide to embark in

S. J. Dennis. Great Prophet Red Men; speaking a word in regard to the Pueblo H. M. Shaeffer, Grand K, of R. & S. K. and Duhith road, believing that an effort up last fall they have ground up about of P.; W. A. Howard, Prophet Seneca to secure the same should be made, and -E. G. Burklund, of Wahoo, who 20,000 bushels of wheat and turned out Tribe No. 8; and A. W. Day, of Sieux that the present is the accepted time. Tribe No. 3, all of Lincoln, assisted in instituting Pa-he-haska Tribe Saturday evening. We acknowledge a friendly call from Mr. Howard, who is a great secret order man, being a member of seventeen different societies.

SUICIDED ON THE TRAIN . A passenger on No. 8 Saturday night committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear while the train was running between Big Springs and Ogalalla. It had not been noticed that the man acted strangely, but between the points above named he got up from his seat, and asking a fellow passenger for some matches went into the water closet. He remained there a few minutes and then came out with the blood gushing from a huge gash in his neck. He sat down on a seat and to the men who gathered around him he continually repeated the day. words "I am innocent." When the train sistance and died about fifty minutes after committing the deed.

A coroner's inquest was held and developed that the man's name was about the works. Robert Hackett, and that he was enroute to Omaha to see his brother. The brother was notified and he arrived in Ogalalla Suhday night and left the same evening for Omaha with the remains.

A SILVER WEDDING. On the 22d of February 1867, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of this city were united n marriage, and upon the twenty-fifth recurrence of that event the worthy couple thought it only just and proper that a due celebration should be made Accordingly invitations to a silver wedding were sent out to friends about ten lays ago, and on last evening, in response to these invitations, about a hundred friends assembled at the spacious Baker esidence on west Fifth street. After the most belated guests had

made their appearance, Rev. Irwin, of the Presbyterian church, took the floor and made some fitting remarks relative small office back of his shop. This will to Mr. and Mrs. Baker. He described save George many trips across the yard how the two had grown up together and at the same time he will be near his book is handsomely bound in cloth, 540 from infancy on adjoining farms in Wis- men. consin; they as babes had seen each | Engine 775 leaves to-day for Omaha Chicago. Also conference of secretaries other before they were able to talk; had of this state at Crete.

Ligine 775 leaves to-day for Omaha send in your own subscription and to receive general repairs. I am told another new subscriber with \$2, we will played together when but small children: played together when but small children; that the 692 will be back soon and will make you a present of the book, mailing it to you postpaid. Don't forget to send be given to Johnnie Baraska, who has mates, and when they arrived at the lately returned from California. Enproper age stood up before a minister gine 807 was taken in yesterday and ha

From a letter seceived yesterday earn that John M. Sullivan left Pocatelo, Idoho, to go to Albina, Ore., to work with M. C. Smith. John must be doing first rate financially, as he remembered one of his friends here with \$100 check.

Our boss carpenter and the man in the tool room are both doing a little electioneering on the quiet. They are both running for the office of city clerk. I would be sorry to see either of them disappointed, as they are both old timers here from way back in the seventies.

and vowed to love and protect each other through the years which were to follow. That union had been a happy one, and when the couple moved to North Platte fifteen years ago the city received an accession which it has had no cause to re gret. These remarks were made in a happy vein and accompanied by a dry humor much appreciated by the reverend gentleman's audience. At the conclusion of the address, congratulations were in order, and the male guests were accorded the privilege granted the spectators in that Wisconsin home twenty-five years It is proper to say that Mrs. Baker went through these osculatory exercises as blushingly as a bride of younger years, and the proceedings were a source tend strictly to business. of much merriment. In fact the even-

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

The board met pursuant to adjourn-Present, Murphy and Hammond, com nissioners and county clerk. fully as platable as abundant were J. C. Wilson was appointed over

The following bonds were approved: tired expressing the wish that Mr. and R. Hansen, overseer district No. 20. the guests might be permitted to help

J. D. Keliher, assessor, Maxwell pr Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the recipients of many handsome pieces of silverware found to be the highest and best bid baking dish, spoons, cake and pie knives salad forks; in fact a larger array of to request the filing of his bond.

ary 16, 1892. Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD, County Clerk. irsuant to adjournment. nissioners and county clerk.

The board adjourned to meet Feb. 17 Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD, County Clerk. February 17, 1892. Board met pursuant to adjournment

ferred to the general fund as follows: From North Platte bridge fund \$ 50.95 Birdwood pre. bond fund 298.46 Nichols pre. bond fund The board adjourned to meet Feb. 18.

Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD, County Clerk. February 18, 1892. The board met pursuant to adjourn Present, Murphy and Hammond, com-

issioners and county clerk. Bids for county physician amined and action deferred. The settlement with the clerk of the listrict court was concluded. The following bills were allowed: Thomas Hanrahan, road work \$17 00

Wm. Emerson, painting and papering in court house...... 15 50 A. Fort, surveying road No. 56 44 00 F. Hettinger, mileage......
O. Kocken, constable fees....

stable for Wallace precinct. The board adjourned to meet Feb Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD, County Clerk.

Platte and the country traversed, as a February 19, 1892. Lake Superior outlet for our grain Board met, present Murphy, Ham means a great saving in freight rates mond and county clerk. and a consequent higher price for the Official bond of R. P. Wissler, justice products of the farm. It is a matter in of the peace for Brady Island precinct. Official bond of P. F. Hettinger, conwhich the farmer and the people of the stable for Wallace, approved.

Settlement with sheriff for 1891 con city are alike interested, for if the road was to run through our county it would

THE TRIBUNE has grown weary of trying to get our people interested in enterprises which would redound to the financial gain of all, but it can't help

> Signed: panied the report. Board adjourned to Feb. 20th.

Board met, present Murphy, Ham mond and county clerk. The claim of P. W. Sitton in the sur f \$5.00 for making table for clerk's office was allowed. The board then adjourned to meet March 7th, 1892. Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD. County Clerk.

HELLO, LOOK HERE

norning, also a new machinist. Division Master Mechanic Manning was in town on official business Satur-Wood White has taken a ten days' lay-

I see that J. C. Carrigan has been placed in charge of the link gang. Stick to it Jack, it is one of the best jobs

Fred Barraclough, who took a week's lay off in order that he might attend the bedside of his sick and aged mother at Elm Creek, is again at work. I hear it spoken that Perry Sitton will

soon go to work in the carpenter shop again. Perry at one time worked several years here, and gave good satisfaction. Engine 690 was turned out to-day, and I am glad to note that Alex. Fenwick is so far recovered from his sickness as to take charge of it. This engine has been

General Foreman M. K. Barnum returned Saturday looking first-rate considering that he has just passed through ul notice that G. W. Russell has moved his deak from headquarters office to a

run by Alex, for several years,

already been untired and stripped of all her trimmings, preparatory to receiving general repairs.

One of our boys, Arthur Murphy by name, made a bad break last week. Af ter drawing his pay he took on a "jag" and taking his time went to Omaha the same night forgetting to pay his bills which he had contracted around town. One of our merchants, however, caught on and telegraphed the sheriff at Kearney who made Murphy shell out about twenty-five dollars. This action was perfectly proper as it is just such men as Murphy who make it difficult for honest men to get credit when they really need it. Several more of our new men had a tussle with king alcohol but saw their mistake and are again working more determined than ever to hereafter at-

February 15, 1892.

J. C. Wilson, overseer district No. 49 R. Hansen, assessor, Fox Creek pre-

Upon examination of bids for rent of poor farm that of S. W. VanDoran was The clerk was instructed to notify Mr. VanDoran that his bid is accepted and The board adjourned to meet Febru-

February 16, 1892. Roard of county commissioners me Present, Murphy and Hammond, com The day was spent in examining

trict court. Present, Murphy and Hammond, comnissioners and county clerk. It was ordered that there be trans

Statement of soldiers' relief commis sion for 1891 examined and approved, as Received from Co. Treas.....\$725 (

Balance on hand. J. E. EVANS. C. P. Dick. Vouchers for all disbursements accom-Attest: GEO. C. STODDARD.

County Clerk. Feb. 20, 1892. issue, in which he offers 100 choice residence lots at very low prices and easy

The Patterson Blacksmith Shop will be re-opened on the first of March with new stock, new men, and lots of agricultural implements. All kinds of wagons, buggies and machinery repairs-at bot-Hoping to see my old customers and

many new ones patronize me once more, Yours truly. WM. J. PATTERSON, North Platte, Neb.

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pound than any other. STILL HAVE A NUMBER OF good Horses and Mares; also forty-five nead of Cattle, for sale. L. STRICKLER FOR SALE-A PERCHERON STAL lion; weight about 1500, six years old. Will be sold on favorable terms or traded for cattle. Apply to John McCullough, Maxwell, Neb.

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U the highest market price for wheat, rye and oats, C. F. IDDINGS. 34tf LOR SALE -- CORN SHELLERS Feed Grinders, and Horse Powers at Hershey & Co's. MOKERS CAN ALWAYS FIND A good Cigar at Schmalzried's manufac-

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corner of Eighth and Spruce, Third ward. House contains five rooms. For particulars inquire of G. A. Newman. TUDEBAKER WAGONS AND Road Carts at Hershey & Co. -We call the attention of our readers o T. C. Patterson's advertisement in this

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Goods.

MY LOVE AND I.

A gleaming flood of glory lay. My oarblades rose and fell in the tide Scattering moonbeams on every side. Happier far than the gods were we To float on that boundless, starry sea.

Yes, woke to the old, hardworking life. With its endless worry and toil and strife; But through the darkness shines one glean The memory of that golden dream. And oftentimes as I close my eyes,

On the fleecy clouds, in our fairy be -Albert Payson Terhune in Lip Walnut or Butternut Pickles. An appetizing pickle, little known at tables of good southern housekeepers, is made of white walnuts, or butternuts, as they are called in New England. They are at the right stage for pickling when still soft enough to be pierced by a needle.

Leave until convenient to make into pickle, occasionally heating the brine and pouring over to keep the walnuts from molding. Prepare them by rubbing each walnut with an old crash towel until the fuzzy substance with they are covered has all been removed. They stain the hands badly. Put in fresh brine for a few days, after which prepare the vinegar by the following rule: To one hundred walnuts allow a gallon of vinegar; boil eight minutes, with a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful each of

piece of raw ginger, sliced. very sharp, add more sugar. They improve with age.-Annie Curd in Good

Housekeeping. Building a Coal Fire.

oxygen before reaching the upper surface, and combustion will be imperfect. When combustion is perfect there will be a bright flame and no smoke, and the result will be carbonic acid gas-an intensely hot gas; but when the supply of oxygen is insufficient or the igni temperature has not been reached, the result will be carbonic oxide gas, which has but one-fourth the heating value of carbonic acid gas, besides forming a thick smoke and soot, which is deposited on the oven and flue plates, making it difficult for the heat to penetrate .-Stoves and Hardware.

Remain Independent. Business women will do well to make a virtue of their independence. Decline the gratuities which men have been in the habit of bestowing, often very unwillingly—the paid fares, ice creams, the petty gifts-all of which place women more or less in the power of men, and are the evidence of dependent inferiority. Mind your own business, keep control of your own money affairs, pay your own car fare, and if you have anything to give give it. Do not allow it to be tricked out of you or give away the most precious result of your efforts-your independence. - Jenny June's "Thrown on Her Own Resources.

Dress Reform in Paris. Dress reform has invaded the stronghold of fashion, Paris, the frivolous city. At a meeting of the Federated Females of France, it was resolved by fifty women delegates from the different branches of the association to organize a campaign against modern co -Paris Letter.

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dreamed last night that we were affoat My love and I, in a fairy boat; The troubles of life we had risen above

The crescent moon was our fairy boat; On the soft, white clouds we seemed to While far in our wake the Milky Way

Whose every note was a breath of love.

Once more I am back in Paradise, Once more my love and I are affoat

Gather and put immediately into strong

cloves, allspice, peppercorns and a large Distribute through the walnuts three sliced onions, then pour over all the spiced vinegar. If the walnuts are a little hard, boil in vinegar. In three days pour off the vinegar, boil it up and again pour it over the pickles. They are not really in their prime until they have been made for three or four months, but will keep for years, and are the most delicious of all pickles. If they become

In starting a coal fire use a good supply of kindling to heat up the coal, supply a good draft, thereby allowing plenty of oxygen. The coal should be in small pieces, thereby giving more surface for the fire to act on. The bed of coal should not be very thick, at no time over three or four inches, else the air in passing through will be robbed of its

of Metal Plate Work. TEETH we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, They are pledged to wear short skirts, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by North to discard stays, broad hats, boots with Platte Pharmacy, successor to J. Q high heels, and gowns with low necks.