## The Tribune

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

-While being lifted up preparatory to being placed on the press this afternoon this page of the paper slipped and a mather badly "pied form" resulted. The mishap has made enough "pi" to last the office force several days and our readers are minus a column or es of good loca

-Flour seventy-five conts a mack Andreys, Plant street,

The latte of the Method will arree a suppor to the public about the 23d lest. The exact date and place of holding same will be announced next

-Pat Ruddy returned from Grand Island Saturday permanently cured, he George? says, of the appetite for intoxicating potations. Others might follow Pat's example with beneficial results.

-Conductor R. R. Hine is confined his house with severe illness. He was taken sick at Cheyenne Friday and rendered unable to take out his train that day. He was brought home Sunday.

-J. I. O'Neil, late book-keeper in Roadmaster Conner's office, has accepted the position of baggage agent vice Campbell who resigned. Will Jeffers is temporarily in charge of the books in Compor's office.

-James Belton keeps the best novelties in furniture.

being ridden at the Cody ranch at present. This broncho busting is great entertsinment for the boys around town. most every day.

-Masons who attended the sociable given them last evening by the members Many of our most prominent ladies are members of the latter lodge, hence the success which attends their sociables.

the office of W. S. Peniston, in whose settle. hands the accounts have been placed. and settle without unnecessary delay.

-With pure, vigorous blood coursing able. No other blood medicine is so paign. certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for others it will do for you.

-Two Strikes, one of the Indians who murdered the cowboys at Pine Ridge Donald, Hinman and others.

-Use Rocky Mountain Oil.

-The councilmen failed to get togentlemen constituting the august body county in 1893. Mr. Fort is possessed business on hand and the absentees do his part in inducing emigration. probably knew that such was the case.

by M. C. Lindsay.

-A small structure used as a cellar or brought out the department. The The latter was brought to this place and and spicy letter. Would that THE TRIbuilding had been used for smoking meat is receiving the necessary treatment at Bune had more correspondents such as during the day, and it is supposed the the home of his brother. fire originated from the ashes which were pounds of meat was destroyed.

every grade the road, the resources recognized. of the great proverty with which he has been connected for years, and what is still more to the po 'at, is the best oper-

Belton's.

-The Harmony high-five club met with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bull, wd Thursday evening and passed a very pleasant evening. The prizes were won by Miss ing, and on Tuesday of next week the of hosts on the occasion.

-Programme of the Once-a-Week Literary Society for Feb. 10th, 1893:- tain Oil and take no other. Song, echool; recitation, Berenice Searle; bate, affirmative, Alfred Gilman, Adda

is in town for the purpose of organizing a class in crayon drawing, oil, pastel, water color and china painting, and we understand is meeting with gratifying success. Miss Minnich comes highly recommended as an artist, but a more direct testimonial of her ability will be found in the pictures, executed by herself, which will be displayed for public stion in a day or two. Her work is entirely from nature and life, the copying process being discarded.

-A study of the calendar for 1893 will show that the present year will have some peculiarities. To begin with it commences and closes on Sunday, and contains all or part of 53 weeks. Each of the seven days of the week has the quarter section of this land that is honor of being the first day of at least one month. Three of the months begin on Wednesday, while Sunday, Thursday on Wednesday, while Sunday, Thursday finel proof was made on 218 quarter, see. and Saturday are each the natal day for final proof was made on 218 quarter sectwo months. There are three months, tions about 35,000 acres of government April, July and December, that cover land situated in Lincoln county. This parts of six weeks each. Washington's means a great deal to Lincoln county; it birthday comes on Wednesday and shows that over two hundred persons Memorial day and the glorious Fourth have become the sole owners of valuable Mrs Grace D Dodge, Challis, Idaho: Mr fall on Tuesday. Thanksgiving will fall tracts of fertile land; that they have sucon Thursday, the last day of November, cessfully lived through the worry and and will be the coldest Thanksgiving the more of less hardships which come calebrated within the last decade. In to the homesteader. It has increased fact, it can never be any later in the the active wealth of the residents of the year. Old Santa will visit us on Mon- county by probably a quarter of a million day. As this is the world's fair year, all of dollars, and increased the tax revenue

-The annual encampment of the G L. R and W. R. C. will be held at Fremont next week. Quite a number from North Platte will attend, and it is con fidently expected Judge Church will be

Sheriff Baker left on No. 2 yester for Norfolk where he was convey man named Kraft who hails from Pair new precinct and has been suffering fom mental abberation for some time.

-The Schatz storeroom in the North Platte National Bank building is under going some changes preparatory to occupancy by Richards & Co. An overhead platform 22x24 feet has been erested in the rear of the room.

-In view of the great interest Geo W. Dillard has taken in the city affairs during his incumbency as councilman, it has been suggested that he become candidate for mayor. How about it

-Mrs. J. F. Minor announces that she will instruct pupils in painting at be nome, corner of Vine and Second streets Mrs. Minor has in the past displayed ability as an artist and is fully compe tent to instruct pupils in that work.

-Several members of the Fanny Rice heatrical company spent Sunday in North Platte while enroute east. One of the members has a selative working in the shops here. The party visited the Scout's Rest Ranch during the day.

-Five of the superb Pullman sleepers which have been running on the Union Pacific, will be taken off March 1st and replaced by ten new ones of the same in the Wild West show this season are design and furnished sumptuously throughout.

-D. W. Palmer, state organizer of the Business Men's Association, is in town many of whom go out to the ranch al- this week renewing memberships for the coming year. The local association proved very helpful to North Platte urer. business last year and the membership of the Eastern Star had a pleasant time. for 1893 will probably exceed that of 1892

-Accounts due Claude Weingand have been placed in the hands of W. S. Peniston for collection. Parties knowing -Those knowing themselves indebted themselves indebted to Mr. Weingand to Claude Weingand will please call at will please call at the above place and

-It is not too early for those who ex pect to become candidates for city offices to announce themselves. The coming through the veins and animating every election promises to be highly interesting and the men who win will probably only endurable but pleasant and agree- to make a vigorous and lengthhy cam-

> -WALL PAPER now on hand; the heaviest line of the best goods ever shown. On the best goods prices to defy competition. AT PEALE'S.

-Saml. Adams has concluded to retire Saturday and was afterwards shot down from the grocery business and is closing by the police for resisting arrest, was out his stock as rapidly as possible. Informerly a member of a band of Sioux door work has not proven satisfactory to who rosmed over this section, and was Mr. Adams, and his health has suffered well known by such old-timers as Mc- more or less. After winding up his business, he will engage in his former vocation, that of carpenter and builder. -L A. Fort informs us that he will

gether Monday evening and no meeting push the real estate business with more was the result. Councilmen Dillard and | vigor this year than he has for two or Herrod, clerk Sorenson and attorney three years past, and confidently expects French were on hand, but the other to see a great many farmers locate in the did not show up. There was very little with much ambition and push and will

-Oscar Humberstone and Gene -Car of oil meal for stock just received | Cronin became involved in a quarrel at Julesburg Friday, which resulted in the former shooting at the latter with a shot the premises of Gus Hamer caught fire gun, a number of the shot penetrating Saturday night and an alarm sent in the region around Cronin's pistol pocket.

-It is a source of regret in North not extinguished. Several hundred Platte that the senatorial lightning in striking the independent camp, did not -Edward Dickinson has been made run down the rod which had been erected g eneral manager of the Union Pacific, by Judge Hinman or by Judge Neville, gress to amend the oleomargarine law so in our parlor. Owing to the meetings in and his promotion is well received by either of whom would have made their as to require the article to be colored the et ployes of the road, with whom he mark in the senate. It is about time for pink. Oleomargarine as now manufactis very popular. He knows every con- the statesmen living in Nebraska west ured can be and often is sold as butter. ductor, ev. y engineer, every trainman, of the one hundredth meridian to be as there is nothing to distinguish it from

-Strickler's Nancy Hanks Hardware Store is the leader sure. Cash custom- clothes horses made, which I will sell at ers catch on to the low prices given cost. Call and see them. ating man in the west. there. Come right along and we will do your pocket book as well as your soul ing one of those reclining chairs at James good. We are now going through our stock and marking prices down.

Hail, Miss McGee and Messrs. Baldwin the purpose ascribed by Colonel Walsh quarter section of excellent farm land and Iddings. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hill iker of the Era. The latter named Colonol last year in addition to that he already will entertain the club to-morrow even- is only happy when he has an opportu- held. Mr. Goodenow says nearly every final party of the season will be given at one for whom he has no special admira- will be farmed this year, and with a good the Pacific hotel, Messrs. Leflang, Iddings and Woodhurst assuming the role the Colonel dates back almost a decade, ride high on the wave of prosperity. and he knows whereof he speaks,

-Ask your dealer for Rocky Moun-

-It is encouraging to note that THE reading, Julia Murphy; song, George TRIBUNE's correspondents from Farnam McMichael, Clifford Besack, Charles and Wallace report that there is an Hendy, Jr., Wm. Ormsby; recitation, active demand for land in those sections. Inez Minshall; essay, Nellie Grace; de- And it may be stated that the demand is not confined to these two localities, for Kocken. Nellie Lonergan; negative, the same condition exists in all the terri-Herbert Irwin, Mabel McNamara, Lutie tory south of the river and along the Platte valley. If the transfers of real this year THE TRIBUNE will be greatly mistaken, for the indications certainly point that way.

of land in the west part of the state there being a number of small streams which are fed by springs which furnish water the year around. THE TRIBUNE would like to see a farmer on each

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Hans Gertler was an Omaha visitor

Saturday. W. H. C. Woodhurst was a Lincoln visitor Sunday. H. S. Boal returned from New Mexico

Sunday morning. H. I. Swarthout transacted busin n Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Voodry took No. 2 yesterday for

Plattemouth, Neb. Mrs. J. Rose went to Marshalltown lowa, Sunday morning. Mrs. J. K. Cannon left yesterday for

Norfolk on a visit to faiends. George E. French transacted legal ousiness in Lincoln Saturday. J. E. Evans spent the early part of th

week in Fremont and Lincoln. Lester Eells returned Friday night from a business trip to Omaha.

John F. Hinman transacted business n Omaha the latter part of the week. T J. Foley left Monday on a busines trip to Omaha, and may possibly visit Chicago before returning.

Ed. Weston enjoyed a visit from hi other, who resides at Norfolk, the tter part of the week. M. C. Keith visited Lincoln last weel

Neville's senatorial boom. Mrs. Bulkley, of Cheyenne, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Redmond, for a week or so past.

Geo. W. Dillard, who received slight injuries the early part of last week esumed his usual run last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell, of

Omaha, passed through town yesterday toward it. morning enroute to Portland, Oregon.

County Treasurer Clark was in Lincoln the latter part of the week making annual settlement with the state treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald left last evening for Malvern, Iowa, to be cocupancy and will be announced later.

Lent begins Wednesday Feb. 15th. On that day there will be a morning service will be erected on the north side this and sermon at the Unitarian hall at ten o'clock. Rev. McDonald will officiate.

The regular Lenten services will begin when the new church is ready for occupancy and will be announced later.

present at the marriage ceremony of a lady friend. Col. and Mrs. W. F. Cody returned

Sunday morning from their trip to Old the same day. C. F. Ormsby left yesterday for south

ern California, where he goes in the interests of his health. We trust his trip Max Einstein returned Friday night

from New York, where, according to his story and it is correct, he purchased one of the largest and finest stocks of clothing and furnishing goods ever shipped into North Platte.

THE TRIBUNE is highly gratified to notice that Dr. N. F. Donaldson, who has been confined to the house for several norths with spinal trouble, was able to go out riding yesterday afternoon. The Doctor is improving steadily, though not rs rapidly as his friends might wish. In general appearance he looks better than he has for several years.

-Miss Maude McGee entertained party of friends last evening.

-- Mrs. Chas. McDonald is confined the house with an attack of la grippe. -- James Belton keeps the best sewing machines. The Standard sews faster than any other machine.

-Use Rocky Mountain Oil.

-"Tod Moxa," our Wallace correspon dent who has been taking a vacation from editorial work for several months, resumes this week and sends a bright

-A lot of baby cabs arrived to-day at James Belton's. Prices are very reason-

-Iowa farmers are petitioning conbutter when on the retailers' counters.

-I still have a supply of the best

L. STRICKLER. -A J. Goodenow, of Garfield, dropped in to see the editor this morning and replenish the exchequer of the latter. He -It is hardly possible that Col. Hill's is a pleasant young man, a good convercomplimentary notice to THE TRIBUNE sationalist and has been successful in his editor a week or two ago was given for farming operations, having purchased a nity to dart a venomed shaft into some available foot of land in Garfield precinct

> The finest line of Celand Comic at PEALE'S, on Spruce Street.

-Ex-Judge Church, of North Platte, vas in the city vesterday on his way to Wyandotte, Kansas, to try an important lawsuit. The Judge is a lawyer of marked ability, and the only reason he He made an honorable fight and accepted -We understand that Bratt & Co. are defeat with perfect composure, feeling preparing to have their tract of land that it was better to be right than sit on north of the river surveyed and subset the bench in calamity robes, holding a quently place it on the market. The senatorial rod for a shaft of lightning tract embraces 125,000 acres of railroad that never strikes, as his opponent is land. The firm also holds lesses on a doing, even as these lines are written. number of school sections. This is Mr. Church is the choice of the Neperhaps one of the finest watered tracts braska G. A. R. for commander for the to a car and load it up. Others will ever, he succeeded in finding his usual believe themselves false prophets by ensuing year,-State Journal.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb., for the week ending February 8, 1893.

GENTLEMEN. Reichett, J A Rankin, J Edgar Sutton, B H Thompson, A

Clark, Mrs Jennie Picely, Mrs Mary Lawrey, Maud Smith, Mrs Susie Lawrey, Maud Leach, Mary W Sprague, Mrs M C HELD FOR POSTAGE Hugh McDonnell, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HELD FOR ADDRESS Mr William Pearse, Lincoln Co, Neb; Asenath P Jones, Lincoln Co, Neb; E Thornburg, Lincoln county; Mr Larace Makaffey, Lincoln county, Neb; Mrs Sarab Grings, Loop, Tailor county. A GREAT MANY PERSONS MAKE A BIG MISTAKE

And one that they will always regret and that is not taking proper car of their eyes. When you sit down in the evening to read, after reading archile your eyes will commence to pain and the letters will all run together but if you close your eyes a minute or so you can start over again only to go through the same thing as before. Now if that is the case with you the sooner you get your eyes examined and fitted the better it will be for you C. S. CLINTON, PRACTICAL OPTICIAN.

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI

Another boy made his appearance a

Frank Zeigler is suffering from

Pat Golden had the misfortune to fall

Mr. Kidder, who has been living in

town since last summer, moved back on

Matt Elias nas purchased a house

the south side and moved his family

The friends of Will Jeffers are please

didate for mayor he will receive almost

put up and elected. He is a representa-

The CASH STORE is

selling out its entire

stock of GROCERIES.

Watch out for chances.

SAML. ADAMS.

Wallace Warblings.

has accepted a position in the B. & M.

office at Grant as assistant agent to Wm.

A revival meeting has been in session

Jack Hyser returned last Wednesday

from a few days visit to Woodruff, Kan.

Thos. Flagg, who had an ankle badty

mangled in a jack rabbitt chase by the

falling of his horse on New Years day, is

again able to be around and entertains

Sheriff Baker was in town Saturday.

baying driven across from Sutherland.

David is always welcome, for although

his business is sometimes disagreeable.

he is one of the few men who can per

form an unpleasant duty and retain the

deemed their souls in need of repairs.

have heard of no corn planting.

thousand dollars.

blue birds in the spring.

efforts in its behalf.

desired end.

Bardon, formerly of this place.

resignation of I. H. Jordan.

s polid vote in the "bloody" Third.

few days ago.

tracture of an arm.

attack of erysipelas.

is homestead last week.

thereto Thursday of last week.

AMONG THE CITY CHURCHES.

EDITED BY REV. J. C. IRWIN. Rev. Kuhlman has been confined at home for the last week with an attack the home of James McKee on Thursday of the lagrippe.

The quarterly report shows a very prosperous work in the M. E. church for the last three months. There has been a gratifying increase in membership and also in attendance.

The special service at the M. E. church closed on last Wednesday evening, but the regular services seem to manifest good interest. There were three at the altar on Sunday evening.

There were six new members received at the Presbyterian church on last Sabbath morning. The evening service was for the purpose of pushing along Judge in charge of the Endeavor Society. They gave a good programme and took liberal collection for missions. Miss Herrick, of the Deaconness Home

> Omaha, was at the M. E. church on last Sabbath and talked to the congregation both morning and evening. She gave an and received a very liberal contribution

The very Revd. C. H. Gardner, Dean Councilman Scharmann's term exof Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, will hold a piece this spring, and though it is not

mission in the Church of Our Saviour known that he will be a candidate for beginning on Easter Sunday. April 3d, Mexico. The Colonel went east en No. 2 and continuing about twelve days. The the position cannot be found. If Mr. Dean is a very fine preacher and has Scharmann declines to be a candidate made himself especially popular among we would like to see Victor VonGoetz the young men of Omaha.

The annual meeting of the Presby-terian congregation will be held this the people of his ward, and has ability to fill the seat of an alderman with credit. There will be the roll-call of the members, a review of the work of the church for the past year by the pastor, the report of the treasurer and the election of officers. After the business meeting there will be a social meeting of the congregation and light-refreshments will be

Instructions in Painting. Mrs J. L. Minor is prepared to receive pupils who wish to receive instructions in painting, at her home, northeast corner of Vine and Second streets, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from two to five o'clock. The following endorsement attests Mrs. Minor's ability: I wish to say to any who may wish to take lessons in art of Mrs. J. L. Minor, that she is vice-president of the National Liberal Art and Science League of North Platte, Neb. That she has taken the drills with said league and though she does not claim the degree of professor-ship in art she is well qualified to teach amateurs in art from nature.
Miss L. A. Mints.

Supt. of the N. L. A. S. L.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. The Training class was well attended The Glasgow, Scotland, association has

A new association has recently been organized for colored young men at Louisville, Kentucky. Prof. Sabin's Bible class will n.cet

again next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the church the class had not met for of land are constantly taking place, and

February 23 to 26 the state convention the nomadic inhabitants of this vicinity of Iowa will be held at Council Bluffs, will have given place to a permanent At the close of the convention there will be a conference of the general secretaries of Iowa and Nebraska in Omaha.

We stole a march on Mr. Mitchell, a commercial traveller, and announced disposed of his farm in that vicinity and him to lead our men's meeting last Sun- returned ladened with fine stock and day. He spoke on Character We had shadscales. the largest attendance we have had for

Below will be found a report for month last Thursday. It is reported that the of January, of our association: New liabilities will reach about ten thousand members, 23; members removed or withdrawn, 6; total to date during year, 366; present membership, 360; number of visits of secretary to shops, yards, etc., 42; number of visits of secretary to sick and injured, 14; letters written in rooms, 117; books drawn from library, 166; number of baths, 319; papers distributed on line 258; total number of visits to rooms, 2909; average per week day, 104; average per Sunday, 42; total attendance Sunday meetings, 176; average attendance Sunday meetings 35; average at training class, 7; attendance at socials and entertainments, 125. E. F. R.

Card of Thanks. The Ladies Guild of the Church of is not on the bench of his district to-day Our Saviour beg leave to express their societies ever organized in this part of acting legal business connected with his is because during the canvass a year ago gratitude and heartfelt thanks to one the state, and as its success is principally office. He went from here to Moorefield he refused to libel western Nebraska and and all who so kindly participated in the due to the energy of the "rising genera- on the morning freight, drove five mile allude to his opponent as a cringing tool late cantata, for each one had a part and tion" we have just reason to feel proud in the country and returned on the noon of corporate monopoly and a venal vam- so added to the successful presentation of it. Professor Wooddell also deserver train. Baker is a rustler and don't you pire of the most detestable antecedents. and satisfactory financial result of the commendation for his never ceasing forget it. entertainment.

MRS. T. J. FOLEY, Pres. MRS. M. H. DOUGLAS, Sec. Keith County Coal Bustlers.

most successful and extensively used still has asthma plan is: Some members of the gang whose turn it is will jump onto a flat car of coal as the train pulls out and as soon as they pass the switch he commences to Rumor says) to shuffle off the state of heave lumps of coal out of the cars, and single blessedness. Inasmuch as Sidney will work steadily until Roscoe is reached. It is estimated that a good stout buck that he has not given the necessary atten-

will throw out thirty tons of coal be tion to the study of the legal process that is necessary to bring about the As soon as the sound of falling lumps desired end.

Seamaster Brothers, of Kearney, Neb.,

gather it up. it will run up as high as three and four present some fine specimens of the Engdollars a ton, and it is reported that a lish Shire, Norman and Coach stallions. few mornings ago the rays of the morn. Mr. Chandler is a man of mammoth proing sun was about to catch them with a portions and an honorable and gentlelarge stock on hand, the price went down manly disposition and handles nothing spring. to one dollar per wagon load.—Ogalalla but the best grade of stook.

death of one of the oldest inhabitan

the cemetery at Dickens. Mr. Keeler firmed. was one of the early settlers and leaves a large list of friends, relatives and ac quaintances to mourn his death.

The married ladies of Wallace have nstituted a secret society the object of which appears to be the presentation of town 13, range 27. Also one span a chromo to the husband of a member who can guess the name of the society by the initial letters as they appear in the Wallace papers. An addition of two letters appeared in the Star last week and it now stands, M. L. J. F. F. S. C. roken arm, the result of a fall received For the benefit of the unfortunate country. Apply to Napoleon St. Marie chumps who are not onto the guess racket we suggest the following name chance it: Married Ladies Jeewhalican

from a wagon last week and sustain a Female Funny Society C. (see). Sunday, January 29th, 1893, Marion Victor VonGoetz, Jr., has been kept Carrier and Miss Hattie Money were out of school for some time past by an married at the residence of H. M. Wells nine miles southeast of town. Rev. Longsworth performed the ceremony. Marion is one of the leading blacksmiths of Wallace and the continued ring of the anvil has sung the song of his iron hand for a number of years. Miss Hattie is a well known and highly esteemed lady. May their nuptial career be one of to see him in town again, though we pleasure, etc., and when their ladened understand his stay is likely to be brief. heads are bowed with the frosts of many It seems to be the general opinion that winters may their burdens be lightened account of the work of the institution if Councilman Johnston becomes a can- by the assistance of many little Carriers. Top Moxa.

> Farnam News. Byron Kerr is able to be out sleigh

The wail of the calamity howler grow weaker as hogs go higher. Col. Dunton desires to sell his sple did farm west of town. No better place

in this community. Shoot the man who says divide Lincoln county. We are one and insepara-

More land buyers have been in this community this year than in all the past five years we have lived here. Runyon & Sherwin have moved

town and are engaged in the mercantile business at Thrasher's old stand. spices of T. L. Potter will be given here on the 10th inst. All are cordially invited to attend.

A little scrapping match took place on H. and S. One wears a black eve and and Pipes, at reasonable prices consid the other fellow did the bellowing. Blaine, the Colossus of the Nineteenth century, is dead. The world mourns.

His fame will go ringing down the corri-

dors of time forever, and we may never see bis like again. If the republicans of Nebraska are to get the United States senator, we are for the eloquent Thurston. Likewise we wish to see Judge Church elected

N. L. Reuter has been appointed postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the state commander of the Grand Army. Charles Doolittle is now engaged as assistant postmaster of our town and G. A. Clark, plasterer, came up from appears to do his work well. So far two Palisade Saturday to put the finishing aspirants to fill Mr. Kerr's shoes have touches on Mr. Lionberger's new resi appeared, James Taft and Miss M. B. Moses Horner, a suburban bachelor

Miss Mary E. Hosford, county supersaid J. F. Hinman collects all accoun ntendent, was in our town last Tuesand bills due the said firm and pays all day and went out to visit the school of Mr. McNeel, at Canyon View. We hear she expressed herself as being highly here for several weeks, but so far as pleased with the school.

learned not many have been found who We hear that the parties who conducted the literary paper out at Canyon The winter in this country has been View on last Thursday night, run it in the finest there is. Considerable of wheat the mud: made quite a slanderous attack was sown during January, but as yet we on Peter Rexrow, and he read the riot act in great shape. Better edit a clean Numerous changes in the ownership

The southeast portion of Lincoln counit la evident that within the next year ty, with but few breaks, has been royal to the republicans, and in the future when they go to select their officials we hope not to be neglected. For commissioner or memcer of the legislature no better man could be found than Ed

During his visit to his former home he Judge J. K. Stockton, of Brady Island was here this week talking up the Maccabees. An organization has been per-The doors of Willard Wilson's hardware fected at Shaw's school house with J store were closed under chattel mortgage Beavers, commander; W. P. Austin, past grand commander; J. W. Thompson dollars and the assetts figure about eight record keeper; Walter B. McNeal, chaplain; A. Holderman, finance keeper; W.

M. Thompson, master-at-arms. Bigger Bros. & Smith will soon have their elevator at Ingham completed. S. F. Parker, former editor of the Caprice. is their agent at that place. We underthe hopes that he will be in it with the stand he is well pleased with his situation and salary, which is a comfortable one. Peter Rexrow, the assistant, is giving general satisfaction; every one seems well pleased with Peter.

Feb. 7th, '93. -Every one wants the best. Use frierdship of all parties with whom he Rocky Mountain Oil.

Wallace has one of the best literary

Miss Mary E. Hosford, county super-An afflicted school master who is intendent, is in Wellfleet visiting the teaching near Wallace took an over dose schools in this neighborhood. The parof Sullivan's asthma cure and became ties who entertained the idea, when Miss hypnotized. His imagination became Hosford was running for this office, that As near as the News can learn there exaggerated and his vision beheld two on account of her sex she could not give are several ways of rustling coal. Some asthmas; the streets were narrow and our schools the attention she should are bold enough to back their wagon up his physicque was unbalanced. How- during the winter months, must surely sneak around and load it up, but the abiding place wiser in some respects but this time. She has made a record as county superintendent the like of which Sidney Sapp returned Saturday from has never been made in this county, and has our schools throughout the county Missouri, whither he had gone (so Madam in splendid condition.

The syndicate of the town of Somersel at its last meeting held in London made arrangements for the establishment of a brick and tile company. The clay, of which specimens were sent to London. has been analyzed by the best analyst in Great Britain who has reported upon it. declaring that it is brick earth of the importers of thoroughbred horses, are The price of this class of coal varies now repesented in Wallace by H. T. best quality. Caleb Smale, Esq., of Lonaccording to trade. When trade is brisk Chandler, who has in his care at the don and Australia, intends to sail for the chinery is already ordered and on the way to Somerset. Dr. Tomkins will also return to the United States in the early

southwestern Lincoln county. E. N. nominated for the vacancy on the Keeler, after eleven weeks illness from supreme bench, caused by the death dropsy, peacefully passed into the great of Justice Lamar, Howell Edmunds unknown last Saturday evening. The Jackson, a democrat of Tenness funeral services were held at the resi- at present the judge of that federal once of Rev. Giles the following Sun- circuit court. There is little doubt day, and the remains were laid to rest in that the nomination will be con-

FOR SALE.

The north half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and lot one of section 18 struck it again and again. The skunk mules, one wagon, with double bed, set as if anxious to continue the duel, would of double harness, one breaking plow one stirring plow, one cultivator, four cows two calves. The above land and personal property will be sold cheap for cash, as the owner wishes to leave the seven miles west of Brady Island. 3wks

FIRST ANNUAL

## Masque Bal Of Pahaska Tribe No. 10

Lloyd's Opera House, Hebruary 13

SPECIAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head will be charged 1 cent per word each insertion, but nothing accepted for less than 10cts NOTICE.-HAVING SOLD MY IN terest in the firm of Coates & Gur nell to J. Hostetter, the firm of Coates & Junnell is by mutual consent dissolved.

collect all bills due the old firm as well as pay all debts owing by the old firm. Feb. 1, 1893. MOR SALE-160 ACRES OF GOOD hay land and 185 acres of good farm and pasture land adjoining Maxwel station on U. P. Ry; having thereo a good frame house, stables, corralle windmills, and other necessary improve ments; well adapted for stock ranch. The townsite of Maxwell is located on thi tract of land. Will be sold on terms to suit purchaser. For full particulars in quire of or address John McCullough Maxwell, Neb.

TADE ECLIPSE AND GOODHUE WOOD and Steel Windmills, Fairbank and Victor Scales, Corn Shellers and Feet Grinders, all sizes, Studebaker Wagons Buggies, Road Carts, Etc., stylish and our streets a few evening ago between durable and a good assortment, Pump ering quality, go to HERSHEY & CO., Locust Street.

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.

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any Nebraska tobacco cigars, but h also a full line of manufactured tobacc and smokers' articles. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. NORTH PLATTE, NEB., Jan. 16, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the part nership beretofore existing between N A. Davis and J. F. Hinman under th firm name of N. A. Davis & Co., is the day dissolved by mutual consent. Th

lebts owing by said firm. V. A. DAVIS.

V. VON GOETZ.

City Meat Market. To the Public: I have on hand a good supply of beef, pork, veal, all kind sausages, oysters, celery and fish. Meat will be sold in chunks, rounds, rumps or plates of beef, or by the quarter to suit customers. Meats will be delivered free

of charge to any part of the city. C. BRODBECK, Prop. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES U at the original North Side Grocery Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh Country Produce. Give me a call. V. VON GOETZ

Platte Valley Lodge No. 18 I. O. C. T., Meets every THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 in First National Bank Hall. UNITE WITH US.

Are still in store for purchasers at

FOLEY'S.

Many lines of goods are being closed out at less than

HALF: PRICE, the gown, which was of dark wool, she

The careful buyer cannot afford to let this opportunity to buy good goods at very low prices go unheeded.

Take advantage of the offer without delay, as the time is limited.

While camped over on Oak creek is the summer of 1883 I was an eyewitness to one of the most novel of combata. At

noon one day as I was coming down from the mine for dinner I spied a skunk shifting itself about in a strange manner. Thinking he was performing some acts that were unusual and not becoming to one of his race, I sat down, and with my powerful marine glass I soon found the reason. Before the akunk upon the ground lay a huge rattlesnake coiled up for business, his massive flat head presenting a most savage aspect.

Now and then raising his head as the

skunk would come within reach, he

pounce upon the back of the snake until driven off by the powerful swaying to and fro of its body. This was repeated again and again until finally with one heroic spring the skunk landed upon the snake, and in the twinkling of an eye almost had bitten the head from the body, save a shred of skin which held together. Being satisfied with the re-sult, I hastily picked up a rock and throwing it at the skunk routed him, leaving me in full possession of the field.
On examination I found the hide of the rattlesnake uninjured save where the skunk had given it its death cut in the neck. The same evening and for six consecutive evenings I saw the skunk, and on the seventh evening shot it after it had scampered around for that length of time. This satisfied me that rattlesnake bites do not materially retard the progressive life of a "polecat," to say nothing of proving fatal thereto. The snake was 3 feet 6 inches in length, with nine rattles. The snake's hide I kept until recently—wore it out as a hat band. The rattles I still have. The skunk is the only animal (to my knowledge) that will not succumb to the deadly bite of

voked.—Forest and Stream.

the "rattler" unless medical aid is in-

The Creed of the Mongol. The Mongol's religion makes out for him certain seemingly indifferent actions as good or bad, meritorious or sin-The new firm of Coates & Hostetter will ful. There is scarcely one single step in life, however insignificant, he can take without first consulting his religion through his priest. Not only does his religion insist on molding his soul and coloring his whole spiritual existence. but it determines the cut and color of his coat. It would be difficult to find another instance in which any religion has grasped a country so universally and completely as Buddhism has Mon-golia.—"John Gilmour, of Mongolia."

> She Was Very Pretty. "I was in San Francisco and strolled within a few blocks of my hotel," said Dick Goodwin, addressing the experience meeting assembled in the Lindell corriders. "As usual, I got well to the front. A moment later a rather pretty woman came rushing down the stairway of a burning office building and threw herself into my arms, imploring me to save her. She appeared nearly crazed by excitement, and I allowed her head to repose on my manly shirt front while I strove to soothe her. She moaned and sobbed like a stricken child, and protested that she had lost everything she had in the world. I could not help wondering what property she could have in an office building, but as she was rather pretty I was willing to take her

up in smoke before my eyes.
"She soon caught sight of some one she knew, and with profuse apologies for disturbing me was quickly lost in the crowd. 'Yer watch chain's broke, mister, said a bootblack at my elbow. Then I began to take stock. My watch and diamond sparkle, were gone, like-wise a fat roll of bills from my vest pocket. I tried to find the maid all ferlorn, who had left my fortunes so tattered and torn, but the earth seemed to have opened and swallowed her."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

word for it that her fortune was going

An Old Practice. The practice of throwing an old shoe after a bride is, it seems, quite misapplied when it is done by some of her companions for luck. According to the spirit of the ceremony, which is of very ancient lineage, it should be done by the parent or guardian of the bride, as indicating a renouncing of all authority over her. Chieftains in feudal times took off their shoes and handed them to their conquerors in token of accepted defeat, from which practice this slipper

As, however, in these modern days a worn slipper in the parental hand has a distinct and obvious significance, it is well perhaps that the rite of weddings has undergone revision. Some irreverent spirit might dub its observance as the "Passing of the Spanker."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

There is not the slightest doubt but the stuffing of poultry ruins the flavor and makes a good dinner hard to digest. Speaking of stuffing, I always think of a uestion asked me at a lecture, where I was trying to convert my audience to the above fact. "Why, how do you keep the turkey from caving in?" They will not, of course, "cave in," as the stuffing does ot in the least hold the carcass in shape. Truss the turkey and roast it just as you would ordinarily, and behold the difference in flavor. You will never stuff

Roast Turkey Without Stuffing.

poultry again. After it is in good shape dust with pepper and put a goodly quan-tity of melted butter over its breast. Run it into a hot oven and after thirty minutes cool down the fire. Roast without water, simply basting with the melted butter and the fat in the pan, for twenty minutes to each pound of turkey. Do not count the first half hour. Salt when nearly done. - Table Talk.

A Made Over Gown.

A bright girl, with more of a deposit in her head than at her banker's, has made herself a fascinating fall costume out of a last year's gown. The skirt of rit and fitted over to the desired shape.

It was a dull, reddish, rough stuff, and with a little quilling of velvet doubled together and plaited she finished the edge. Then a black velvet coat, relic of finery, was made to do duty as a little jacket, cut shorter than the Eton model. slashed up the back to the neck and edged all around with a finish of jet. The top of her skirt she edged about with a double bias fold of velvet, fitted neatly, and less than two inches wide when all finished, and this she hooked over a full waist of the gray green and blue tartan wool, checked off with a thread of scarlet in silk.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Appeal to Theater Going Women. The management of the Tremont the-ater, of Boston, has inserted the following notice in the play bills:

Will you aid the management in its work of hat reform? Wear a small bonnet or remove your large hat during the performance. The theater is well heated and protected from drafts. Respectfully and gratefully, Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to T. J. FOLEY. the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by North Platte Pharmacy.