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Great New Play

### L'Absintheur!

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Buy your garden and told seeds of M. C. Lindsay; the freshest and best in the market.

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The CASH STORE is selling out its entire stock of GROCERIES. Watch out for chances. SAML. ADAMS.

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UNITE WITH US.

### The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1898.

-A sister of Mrs. J. B. Jeter is learn ing photopraphy with W. H. Broach. -The municipal political pot does no appear to be boiling very vigorously. -This is the last week of Foley auction, and if you want bargains don't

-The L. L. A. boys have secured some of the best musicians in the city to help them the 21st.

-The witness and jury fees for th past session of district court will approx

imate \$1500. -An extension to the waterworks pipe line will soon be made at the end of Second street.

-Parties who accuse McDonald of stealing his groceries because he sells them so cheap, are greatly mistaken.

-The annual meeting of the Mutus Building and Loan Association will b held Saturday evening, the 25th inst., at which time a board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

-Master Gordon Laing, who is six years old to-day, has invited a number of his juvenile friends to assist him in celebrating the occasion. The hours are from two to six this afternoon.

-The VanDoran Brothers will put out 160 acres of crop on the poor farm this season. Irv. will be the resident farmer. and he says with a favorable season he expects to raise 6,000 bushels of the several kinds of grain.

-The bobbin of the Standard sewing machine holds just half a spool of thread and the shuttle will outlast those of all other machines. JAMES BELTON.

-The horse recently stolen from M.C. Keith arrived in this city Monday seeming considerably the worse for wear. It is said that the cart which was stolen at the same time has been sold or traded twice since it arrived in Kapsas.

-Eugene, son of Mrs. J. A. Gibbs who lives in the south part of the city, died early yesterday morning from consumption, with which he had been suffering for some time past. The funeral was held from the residence this afternoon. -You will probably need a baby buggy this spring, if so call at Keith's and get and assist in the exercises on St. Pat.

-There will be, a series of meetings eld at the Lutheran church beginning go. Barb Wire at Hershey & next Sunday to continue for two weeks. Rev. Fleck, of Sidney, will preach from Tuesday evening to Friday evening .-seven. All are invited.

-People will do well to get McDonald's prices before buying their monthly bill

-The annual ball of the cornet band on the evening of April 3d will be a great -I offer for sale my house and lot on social event, and the concert to be given west Third street. For particulars in in connection will be worth two or three times the price of admission. We trust our citizens will do their part toward making the ball a financial success.

-A temperance service under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist church Sunday evening, March 19th. The service will consist of

To the Public: I have on hand a good E. B. Warner for mayor, W. S. Peniston humor. The immense acreage, coupled in Schuyler over the Sabbath. Services supply of beef, pork, veal, all kinds of for police judge, and Lester Eells and R. with a favorable season, will bring this in Presbyterian church at the usual will be sold in chunks, rounds, rumps or Second ward. It has been many years since so many representative men have

been candidates for municipal offices. -The advance guard of the colony of Farmers. Attention ! on the Denver branch between Julesburg and Sterling, passed through the city Monday afternoon. There are about We have just received a 200 in this colony and we understand

-About the only thing booked in the Call near future at Lloyd's opera house, after "L'Absintheur" is that thrilling new and examine ou." stock.

HERSHE, & CO. drama "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Sutton's company. The play presented next Saturday night by the authoress is said to be one of unusal merit, and is rendered in excellent shape by a capable company It is a vivid portrayal of what man's

> \_\_Ja. nes Belton's prices on baby buggies are ju t right.

-Harrington & Tobin moved into the Odd Fellows' store' room the latter part vestibuled trains of the Chicago, Union of the week and at a rapidly getting Pacific & North-Western Line from or to their stock in such shape as to be recog nized as the palace grocery store of the town. The room is a large o. we, is well adapted for the business and is an excellent location. That the firm profit by the move goes without saying.

-On the night of the 5th the ticket box of the LeBrandt theatrical company was stolen from the baggage truck at the depot. No trace of the stolen property was found until the latter part of last week, when the it was found in Dillon's pasture on the north side. The thief had cut a hole in the box and find-Horse Shoeing a Specialty. ing it contained nothing but tickets had thrown it away in disgust.

H. S. Keith.

-Postmaster General Bissell gives out the information that all republican postmasters whose democratic predecessors had been allowed four years by Mr Harrison, will be allowed their four years in turn. This we believe will cover the case of the North Platte office and the present incumbent is not likely to be removed until June, 1894. If this so happens, several vials of democratic profanity will be uncorked.

-"L'Absintheur," to be given on the 18th at the North Platte opera house, is a strong modern play in five acts from CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES the pen of the talented artist and authoress, Marie Prescott. This play Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh was written by Miss Prescott and de-Country Produce. Give me a call.

V. VON GOETZ veloped to display the special abilities of of herself and Mr. McLean. "L'Absin- rather an exciting experience Thursday theur," translated into English means evening. They were out riding on "The Absinthe Drinker," and on this the | Spruce street when a vicious pony ridden story of the play is founded. It is a by a boy made a charge on Mr. Roche's Meets every THURSDAY EVENING at 1230 in First National Bank Hall. story of modern times and the scenes are horse. Mr. Roche got out to take hold laid in Paris. It presents a vivid picture of the horse's head in order to quiet him story of the play is founded. It is a story of modern times and the scenes are horse. Mr. Roche got out to take hold laid in Paris. It presents a vivid picture of the horse's head in order to quiet him by law, was dismissed in the district little pills everywhere. A. funeral took place at Curtis this after. of the evil of absinthe drinking, a habit when the broncho made an attack on F. Streitz. that is most common in Paris, and which the buggy containing Mrs. Roche and Nothing so distressing as a hacking has a strong hold on all classes. Miss rearing back plunged his fore-feet from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. A. F, Streitz

Trescott, of course, will interpret the part of the wehicle, narrowly discounting through the side of the vehicle, narrowly discounting through through through the side of the vehicle, narrowly discounti

We have some pretty Souvenir Spoons. Also handsome novelties in Sterling Silver. Would be pleased to have you call.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

-Rennie's grand millinery opening ext week. Watch for the date. -Show the boys your interest in them

by attending the contest. Admission 15 and 25 cents. -Last Sunday was a great day for the portsmen and ducks and geese were

slaughtered by hundreds. -Monday was one of the most windy days we have had for several months. It was very disagreeable to be on the streets.

-M. K. Barnum and W. J. Roche took an hour's lay-off Friday and went out for geese, returning with an even dozen. -Wm. Rowland, who has worked more or less for THE TRIBUNE for the past four years, went to work in the U. P. shops

-Buy one of those patent piano chairs at James Belton's and you can practice of Gandy, the accouchement on without fatigue.

-Dr. Salisbury, the painless tooth extractor, and fine gold filler, will be at the Hawley House the third Monday of ach month.

-The Masonic brethren had a very interesting meeting last Saturday night, the services being enlivened by the presence of Attorney Howell, of Albion. -Herman Steinhausen, living eight

miles southwest of town, will sell at public auction on Saturday, March 25th. his horses, cattle and implements. See advertisement elsewhere. -Richie, the eight year old son of Mr

and Mrs. J. E. Grace, has been suffering for about three weeks past with a severe attack of rheumatism, but at this time is improving slowly. -Rocky Mountain Gasoline at Mc

Donald's grocery. -The local branch of the Catholic Knights has been invited to go to Omaha rick's Day, Friday next. We under-

stand quite a number of members will labors were confined principally to road Services every evening at half past matters, which are of interest to only a few of our readers, the proceedings are

> not published. -The carpet is being laid in the Episcopal church to-day, the chancel furniture, which was presented by the bishor has been received, and the seats are expected to arrive at any time. The room will be in readiness for Easter

-James Belton has the cheapest square oak dining tables. Price them. -C. V. Stout will leave to-morrow for Flemington, N. J., with a car of fine horses owned by Guy Laing, where it is believed a good market will be found. ations singing and a short talk or These are part of the horses which Mr.

> of Tuesday night appears to have put either road were run in any direction of the farmers in ad exceedingly good Saturday, and Mr. Irwin was de humor. The immense acreage, coupled community recognition from every hours next Sabbath.

-A little fracas occurred Saturday between John Berger and W. B. Ellis, in which the latter used a bag of silver arose over a dispute in regard to a cer-

system, resulting from impure blood. agreeable than any other month. This long remain vacant. medicine is a wonderful invigorator.

-The party who borrowed the stove lifters of H. S. Keith will be liberally rewarded and heartily thanked if he will return them to the owner.

-- Do not forget the L. L. A. gold meda contest. It will be the best one ever given in western Nebraska. Those who have entered are determined to win the medal. Four of the contestants have al-

ready won medals. Help the boys out. -There are now an even hundred school districts in Lincoln county, the hundredth one having been formed in town 16, range 32, the latter part of the week. With the increase of districts there is a corresponding increase of work in the superintendent's office, but "iss Hosford is fully competent to transact the growing business of her office. -Heat quarters for all kinds of bug-

gies, carria, spring wagons, etc. HERSHEY & Co. -Farmers should be a little shy of the smooth agents who at 9 going through

the country as agents of the Chicago Grocery Company, as a number of purchasers have found upon receiving the quality. It pays in the long run to buy only of local dealers.

-Buy your garden seeds of Davis He has them in BULK. Get TWICE the amount for the SAME MONEY. All north-

ern grown and fresh. McGee's old stand. -C. E. Osgood is a candidate for reelection to the school board, a petition nominating him having been circulated by his friends the latter part of the week. The office of member of the board of education is an important one, and only men who take a personal interest in school matters and who are qualified to act intelligently and wisely should be elected. Mr. Osgood has acquitted him self creditably as a member of the board and we hope to see him re-elected.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roche had

-J. E. Evans is getting able to around with the aid of crutches -VanDoran's new feed grinder masti-

a boy can take it away. -Remember the L. L. A. gold contest to be given at Keith's conhouse the 21st; admission 15 and 55 -An interesting letter from In Lamplugh, who is now at Salt Labe he

given publication next week. -John Adams has accepted a pos in McDonald's grocery store. He is experienced clerk and is a needed age sition to the force in this popular groces;

been received at this office and will be

-A girl baby was born morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. France at the home of Mrs. Breternitz, mother of Mrs. F.

-THE TRIBUNE stated last week Miss Lutie Welch had been in Om buying goods. It was an incorrect ment, as Miss Welch bought her -Do not pay an immense price

inferior machines when you can buy

Standard, the highest running seeds

machine in the world, for a r price at James Belton's. -- M. W. Davis went to North Ple to-day after his daughter, Min La who went there a few weeks ago to tend the teachers' institute and to

her many friends at her old how Wellfleet Argus. -All men should go to the Y. M. A. rooms Friday night at eight o'close and hear Judge Church tell of a price er's life in Andersonville prison due the late war. The lecture will be free

-R. J. Tanner, who will ride arou he world on horseback, or at least as much of the way as is possible from Lincoln on his journey it will prove quite an advertis

-Those who attend the unique to the Birge residence to-morrow day) evening will be served with excellent meal, and be favored with music. It will cost you but twee ents. Supper will be served from ten; musicale to begin at eight. -The programme for the One

Literary society for March 17th as follows: Cleveland's inaugus Fred Elliott; recitation, John D Gertrude Grady; St Patricks Barber; quartette, Mabel 1 Eva Grady, George McMichael Barber; paper, Nellie Lon Irwin; recitation, Anna Johns -Rev. Irwin was engaged to

ulpit of the first Presb

in Schuyler over the Sabbath, Sarvine

-The Lampluch store room on Sixth street has been an incubator for two firms. Conway & Keith first started business there with a limited stock, and Hollanders who will locate near Crook, on the head of the latter. The difficulty were successful in building up such a trade as to demand larger quarters. tain road in the precinct in which the This room was also the birthplace of Harrington & Tobin, who have also found -"March to search" is the old adage. it necessary to seek other quarters on so-It searches out any weakness of the count of increasing trade. The Lamplugh room is now for rent, and if, in Those who use Ayer's Sarsaparilla find view of the success which past occupants March no more searching or even dis- have had, it should not be allowed to

H. S. Boal returned vesterday morning from his business trip to New York City and Washington. He was in the latter city during the inaugural ceremonies, and while there met a great many democratic friends from Illinois and elsewhere looking after federal offices. And by the way Boal has been having quite a snap in the way of traveling over the country lately. One week he will be enjoying the hospitality of a dago in a New Mexico dugout, and the next sits down to a banquet at Delmonico's in New York with Belmont and

-The North Platte opera house will

have one of the star attractions of the

season next Saturday evening in the engagement of Mr. R. D. MacLean and Miss Marie Prescott. Of these two artists little need be said. They need no introduction here. They stand alone on the stage to-day as the only couple who have won their way to the top round of the ladder of artistic fame. solely by their merits; they stand alone as the only couple who have won their way to popular approval and praise without "heralding" and "blowing of trump- seven o'clock last evening announcing -No dealer in town will sell you hard- goods the weights were conside. ably ets." The new play, "L'Absintheur," the death of Jerry Brittingham at his road was crossed by the enclosure. The which they will present here, was writ- home in Fox Creek precinct yesterday ten by Marie Prescott, and is an evidence morning. Mr. Brittingham had been in of her groat genius and artistic taste, not town for a week or so attending court, only as an actress, but as an authoress, leaving for home on Wednesday. Just as well. The play was adapted by Miss before starting he remarked to one of Prescott especially to her own and Mr. his friends here that unless his health MacLean's peculiar abilities. It tells a grew better than it had been for some story of the horrible ravages made in time, he could not live long. His death foreign society, and especially that of was presumably, due to the paralytic jury acquitted Cushing and failed to Paris, by the demoniacal habit of absin- stroke with which he was afflicted last the drinking. It is full of thrilling scenes summer from the effects of which he and exciting climaxes, and deals in a had suffered very much. story of love, hate and revenge which The deceased came to Lincoln county resents a fine moral and leaves a deep about eight years ago and located in the and lasting impression. It tells a tale precinct in which he died. Being a man different from any other of its kind ever of a genial nature, he made many ac-

perned in its presentation.

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### HARRINGTON & TOBIN

proprietors of the Famous Farmers' Exchange and Grocery Store, have removed to the Odd Fellows

milding. A glance at their immense stock will convince

cates the grain faster than two men and you that they are not "selling out," but are here to stay there was a point involved which has

number of years. They respectfully solicit your de and guarantee you fresh goods at bed-rock prices,

courteous treatment and a square deal in all transactions. L. Adams is the leader for March 19th.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Triomas Daly left Saturday on a busi-trip to Chicago.

Go. T. Field returned yesterday from the siness trip to Omaha.

Elser Costes, of Sutherland visited

h Platte friends Sunday. C. C. Noble, now employed in Omaha home on a visit Sunday morning. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C. d Smith Clark.

Mrs. C. A. McDonald left yesterday Hestings, where she will visit friends or a week or ten days. Alex. Adamson went to Denver Wed ay night, in which city he will

bly make his future home. Grant Hutton, of Gothenburg, pass ugh this city Tuesday en route for a int with his parents near Paxton. Mrs. Dr. Donaldson returned from the

est Wednesday night, having accompanied the Doctor as far as Chicago. Fred Hesse, of Omaha, spent last Satof last week from their trip to Sheridan,

Rideout returned Saturday from be Y. M. C. A. officials of that place in sories of meetings. Mrs. John McCabe and family expect

to leave to-morrow for their new home in Chevenne. The best wishes of North Platte people accompany them. Rev. H. Z. Davis, who has been visiting friends at Central City for several days, will, we are requested to state, be

home in time to conduct the usual services on Sunday next. Judge Neville went to Topeka, Kansas, before the supreme court of the Sun- change, as by so doing her country trade held many of the Second district en- March 13th, says: Mr. Cleveland's rule ower state involving the title to some will be materially increased. With

or in revival services in that place, sturned home last evening. He reports converted to the Lord.

Mrs. A. H. Gillett and Mrs. F. H Adams will leave Saturday for Lexington, where they will make their future home. The ladies have lived in the city many years and their removal will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

spent the latter part of the week with relatives and friends in town. Mr. Morrison was formerly employed on the Union Pacific as freight conductor and Northern Pacific.

expects a number of land buyers from Tomorrow morning Judge Neville will the east in the near future, and he is begin work upon the equity docket, and here to show such people the beauties will finish as much of it as he has time and fertility of Lincoln county.

will be followed in about a week by the transacted since our last issue: Doctor. The latter has secured a half In the case of John McCullough vs which is very lucrative, so much so that verdict for the former and fixed the self in his profession he will take a three- prosecution. years course in the dental department at In the case of J. N. Dalton vs. Scott Harvard college, the arrangements being Vaughn the jury found a verdict for the follow them to Boston.

Jerry Brittingham Dead. W. C. Elder received a telegram about

given to the public and presents a multi- quaintances, and was perhaps as well tude of opportunities for very strong and known as any man in the county. He powerful acting, not only for the prin- was a soldier in the late war, and as such cipal characters, but for everybody con- had an honorable record. Many are the friends in North Platte who will deeply regret the death of Jerry Brittingham.

Success in everything depends largely upon good health. DeWitt's Little Early Witt's Little Early Risers. Best Pills for

A Needed Reformation At a meeting Monday night of th local branch of the Nebraska Business Men's Association it was determined to take steps looking toward the establishment of new hours for business in this city by adopting mountain time as the standard, instead of central as a present used. This is a move in the right direction as it will more nearly conform with the true sun time of this locality. The visiting the families of M. C. Keith latter should be the standard in all cities for all kinds of business other than the movement of railway trains, for which for obvious reasons a general standard is necessary. As at present conducted the business men of North Platte are endeavoring to get ahead of the sun the office. about forty-two minutes every day in the year, and yet he will continue to arise and do busidess at the old stand

long after they have been consigned to their graves. This will be a move that advantage to the country trade, as it will six U. P. houses. give this class of people a better opportunity to reach this city and transact their urday and Sunday in this city visiting business ere the closing hour. That it here on Saturday. with his brother-in-law, C. L. Patterson. will be appreciated by them goes with-W. H. Blood, Mose McFarland and out saying. In times past farmers have the west end and Pat Norris has been mest Snelling returned the latter part been compelled to push their teams long given the 625 on the Second district. distances without rest or food in order to reach the banks here in order to transact business before they closed.

against the adoption of this change, not even from the employees, as they will get the additional hour in the morning and will not be compelled to so previously spring from off their downy couches as formerly.

It was decided to soon adopt this plan in the city with the exception that the railway shops here would follow up the same idea, and all classes of business move harmoniously together. If the latter does not conclude to do so it is better for the interests of North Platte be brought back for repairs. fast of the week to conduct a case that her business men should make the setate owned in that city by M. C. trusty young business rivals growing up length of time the past week. in all parts of the county and reaching Ms. and Mrs. Frank Skillman, of out and soliciting trade it is not good Bow, who had been guests of business sagacity for North Platte mer-Mrs. A. L. Davis for several chants to allow any impediments to exist ft for Colorado this morning, in the way of their acquiring all trade the benefit of Mrs. naturally tributary to the city. For some time past the early closing hours in vogue in this city has militated against her business prosperity, and this has been taken advantage of by rival villages endeavoring to restrict her trade. This grand good meetings, and large numbers is a barrier that should be removed. and and each and every business man allowed to choose his own hour for closing without being molested or made afraid. For some years North Platte has been advertised from Omaha to Oshkosh, by visitors, as the village where its business men went to roost with the chickens. This has injured our city in many direc-A. A. Morrison, of Glendive, Montana, tions, and this objection should be immediately removed.

District Court Proceedings. The jury for the February term, 1893, is now holding a similar position on the of the district court was excused last Saturday, by Judge Neville, from further Hugh Ralston, of Rock Island, Ill., has duty until July 6th, when they will again been in town for a week looking after assemble for the trial of cases not reached his land in this county. Mr. Ralston during the session of the past fortnight. North Platte. to before he is required to go to another Mrs. A. B. Ayres and sister Miss Berry point in the district to hold court. Below left on No. 2 yesterday for Boston, and will be found the principal business

interest in a dental business in that city Frederick George the jury found a it proved an inducement for him to leave measure of his eamages at \$100, the rental

such that he can devote about half his plaintiff and fixed his damages at .01 time to college work and the remainder (one cent.) This was a replevin case. to office duties. Dr. and Mrs. Avers will and may be carried to the supreme court. be greatly missed by their circle of In the case of B. M. Sigler vs. Sarah friends and acquaintances in North J. McConnell, of Somerset, the jury Platte, and none but best wishes will returned a verdiet for the defendant. This was a suit for the recovery of dam- very satisfactory, in fact more satisfacages received by a horse being driven tory than if they owned the road, there travelled, but not regularly established, the annual Union Pacific election. but the jury evidently concluded the plaintiff was equally guilty of contributory negligence.

In the case of the state against J. M. Marcott and James Cushing, charged with robbing Mulholland, of Brady, the agree as to Marcott. The latter was placed under a \$500 bond to appear at the July term. The case of Lewis W. Daugherty,

charged with horse stealing, was brought pleasant for a number of days past up for hearing Thursday, but the dehear the case on account of his affinity tangled. The branch passenger ento M. C. Keith, of whom the animal ginemen have a picnic while it lasts, as was stolen. In default of \$1500 bond. Daugherty was remanded to jail and the case will come up at the July term before another judge.

In the case of Robt. Hare vs. E. W. quirements of the Union Pacific system

Small in size, great in results: De Murphy, an action over the assumpsit as any man in the country, and could proved security at ten per cent interest.

WATCH RENNIE'S "ADS."

IMMENSE BARGAINS: One Dollar Dress Goods, 40 inches wide at......50 Cents. 

MILLINERY AD NEXT WEEK, THE WRECKER. RENNIE

expedite matters in bringing the ca before the supreme court as it was previously determined it should go there as

highest tribunal in Nebraska.

not yet been directly passed upon by the

R. R. Y. M. C. A. C. P. Ross led our meeting last St day, Rev. Irwin being out of the cit He will speak on his topic later on. Topic: "The successful man."

Every man should hear Judge Church at Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday night at 8 o'clock. He will tell as of life in Andersonville prison during the late war. The Judge having been a prisoner there for

Prof. Sabin's bible class will meet the parlor Saturday night at 8. E. F. R.

Good energetic renters for well cultivated land within four miles of North Platte. Address, P. O. Drawer F, North

Platte, Neb. SHOP AND ROAD NOTES. C. L. Adams, who for several days was of Thomas Maron in block 81. on the sick list, is again at his desk in

Supt. W. L. Park has been at th several days.

The carpenters here have been busy time for the last few days filling an order for

R. A. Miller, foreman of the Sidney round house, circulated among the boys I have heard a number of places men-Wm. Stack is now running the 602 on

It is said that E. B. Gibbs has made requisition for the 602, and that she will go to Portland as soon as she is over-George Hockenberger and the French

man, George LaPache, with the old 718 came down off the branch the first of James Roddy is now enjoying a passenger run on the Julesburg branch with

George VanCamp, while McCarty is vis-

Engine 745 on her way to Chevenn broke a piston rod and blew out a cylin der head, and as a consequence had

The washouts in the first district have

ginemen in Grand Island for an unusual not to reappoint former office-holders No very new talk is being indulged in

running of trains by the middle of next filling the vacancy created by J. C. Rav-

a city contemporary regarding the turn- now be transferred to the rear end of ing out of the first jour tinner from the another store. shops here was not exactly correct. Dave

Struthers was the first duly entered ap-

Lewis Hart, who succeeds John Mc- Liniment ever known. There are numer Cabe as foreman of the tinshop, was ous white imitations, which may be given quite an extensive farewell banquet recommended because they pay the seller prior to leaving Cheyenne. Mr. Hart demand Ballard's Snow Liniment. It proves a popular man wherever he goes, positively cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

John Sherman returned from Pocatello the first of the week where he had Barb Wire Cuts, Sore Chest or Throat, been to take the 805 to that part of the and is especially beneficial in Paralysis Union Pacific system. Pat. Norris took Sold y A. F. Streitz. 2-2 Union Pacific system. Pat Norris took the 800 out to Salt Lake about the same time. Jack Stewart will leave in a day or so with 745.

There being no east district passenger crew here on Monday, R. R. Hine was compelled to go through with his train North Platte. In order to perfect him- of the land since 1889, and the costs of to Overton before he met a crew to re- Barker, L.C. 3 lieve him. J. G. Anderson was more Gonnerman, Adam Mason, J.S. fortunate on Sunday as he had only to go as far east as Maxwell before being Mr. McAlister Klinkamper, Louisa 2 Rankin Lizzie President Clark of the Union Pacific

> speaking of the rumors connecting the Vanderbilts with his road, states that the present arrangement between the North-Western and the Union Pacific is into a barbed wire fence where an old fore the Vanderbilts will not figure in ing town, says: "I sell some forty dif-The sudden breaking up of thick

on the Platte and Loup rivers has made much trouble for the railroads. The U. P. bridge at Columbus was pounded diseases of the Throat and Lungs, they down by the floating ice, and the one at have ever tried." It is a specific for North Bend is in an unsafe condition. Croup and Whooping Cough. It will re-U. P. trains from the east have come in by a rather roundabout route, going from Omaha to Lincoln, thence over the B. & M. to Kearney.

Owing to the washouts on the First district the passenger enginemen on the Third district have not had it quite so They have been compelled to lay over in fendant opjected to having Judge Neville Sidney while the snare was being un-sale on they double out of Sterling and lay over at his farm eight miles southwest of North Platte, the following property:

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS

COLLECTED BY ALIBI Chas. Willerton has moved away. A few young folks had a good time at the home of Chas. Baskins last night.

and will take in a little fresh country air during the summer. Conductor T. L. Lawrence has rented W. H. Ryan's house on west Eighth street and will move into it this week. Miss Mary Scharman returned from

Hastings college last week and has

W. R. Vernon has invested in a horse

accepted a position in McKay's dry goods store as sales-lady. Next Monday, March 20th, is the first fourteen months, will speak with certain day of spring and I hope winter will resign peacefully, although the last few

days have been good winter days. Martin Grees received a dislocated big toe last week by an accidental fall on the side walk. While not so serious as a broken leg it still causes pain and

Mrs. Owens has completed the plans of her new house and work will be commenced at once. The house will be built on the lot she recently purchased

J. A. Foster has bought a piece of land from Fred Brau about six miles from town. Jack is not figuring on being a scene of the Columbus bridge diaster for farmer just yet, but everybody cannot work for the railroad company a life

> This is the time of year when poor side walks are cursed and when people are cursed for not building cross walks. tioned lately and they are not all in the Third ward either. Fireman W. E. Jackson has bought the new house just built by Fred Tobas

> and his parents who are now living in Gibbon, Neb., will occupy it. This is the second house Mr. Tobas has sold in Willie Yost served his connection with the Waterworks company last Friday and will enter the mercantile business as delivery man for the grocery store of

Sam'l Adams. This move gives Andy

Johnson, the faithful night man, the day

job and John Larson who has been work-

ing in the round house, takes the night -The gold medal will be displayed in Clinton's window in a day or two, which

which will be contested for the 21st. -A dispatch from Washington dated strikes home to the postmaster of a small town in Nebraska. In this particular as to a new time card, although it is town, as in many instances of the same likely some changes will be made in the kind, the postmaster is part of a general salary attached to the office. It was held under the entire Cleveland adminis worked as a wheel wright for Hershey tion by a democrat, who was also the & Co., is now working in Sorenson's gang
When Harrison was elected the democratic postmaster stepped out and his partner, who was a republican, stepped Guy Wood, who was a locomotive fire- in. The office would have been again man for a while last summer, but who turned over to the democrat, and so was taken off on account of being a things might have gone on for years and minor, is now working in the shop as a generations, but that Mr. Cleveland's order put a sudden quietus on that kind A recent statement by "Get There" in of conveyancing. The post office will

This Liniment is different in composi prentice in that department some twenty tion from any other liniment on the marand we are glad to have him back in Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Cuts, Sciatic and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Sore Feet, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back,

> Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb.,

for the week ending March 15, 1893. GENTLEMEN. Arundale, Robert Lelunkishler, Geo Stroff, Charlie, 2 Swanger, R

LADIES.

Schly Miss Mary

Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster Clinton, Missouri. Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a prominent citizen of this enterprisferent kinds of cough medicines, but have never in my experience sold so

lieve a cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Sold by A. F. Streitz. 3-1

The undersigned will offer at publi

Saturday, March 25th.

Six work horses, three 3 year-old colts Now that S. H. H. Clark has given notice of his intention to return to the Mo. Pacific there is considerable talk in Omaha that J. H. Millard may become Headache is the direct result of indigestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these by using DeWitt's Little Early and leaves a wife and three young child-within a distance of the polls prohibited his successor as president of the Union correction.

The case instituted against T. C. Mo. Pacific there is considerable talk in four heifers 2 years old, two calves, two many distance of the polls prohibited his successor as president of the Union correction. by law, was dismissed in the district Pacific railway. Mr. Millard probably chickens, four turkeys and other articles. Chickens, four turkeys and other articles. Also some hay in stack for sale.

One hundred and sixty acre farm for

HERMAN STEINHAUSEN.