-A tally-ho coach consigned to Coi. Cody arrived yesterday and was taken to the ranch. It seats sixteen persons

on top and four on the inside. -A saloen "scrap" Saturday night resulted rather disastrously to several individuals, and a large bar mirror was badly fractured.

-Gus Hamer was in from Well precinct Monday transacting business and gave this office a call. meeting old acquaintances. Country life seems to well agree with Gus.

-We notice that a pension has been issued to Mrs. Ann Baskins, of this city, widow of the late Wm. Baskins, who suffered disability in the civil war.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins, who live south of Nichols, became the parents of a girl baby Sunday which tipped the scales at twelve pounds

-Louis Thoelecke and Roy Stuart say they do not care what the Era says of them so long as the respectable people of the county don't speak ill of them -The I. O. G. T. hereby extends most hearty thanks to the newspapers and the people in general for their kindness during the late session of the grand

lodge. -S. J. Koch and Irv. Bostwick, of Nowell precinct, left for the fair Friday night, the latter taking several cars of stock to the South Omaha market enroute.

-Last night was All-Hallow-E'en, but the boys confined their pranks to unhinging a few gates and pulling vehicles into the streets or leaving them stand on the sidewalks.

-The public is cordially invited to attend the installation services of the I. O. G. T. officers at the hall to-morrow evening. An interesting programme has been prepared.

-I. E. VanDoran is agent for an eastern clothing manufactory and will probably devote the principal part of his time this winter to soliciting orders in this and adjoining counties.

the kind of goods the people want so transplant. why shouldn't it be so?

-The Leora Lane Company has been playing at Lloyd's opera house this week satisfaction. The company will close its engagement Saturday evening.

-Commander Church visited the G. A. R. post at Farnam Thursday, and also paid his respects to the old veterans at He was accompanied by adjutant gen- in all parts of the United States, has eral Evans.

hotel John Hawley has moved to the consul at Vera Cruz. Hupfer house on east Sixth street, next to the Grady residence, where he can be

will be given later.

Large audiences are reported at the

-Louis Thoelecke moved into his own building, three doors south of the North Platte National Bank, yesterday, where he will be pleased to meet all customers. Having no rent to pay, he can afford to and will sell goods at lower prices than competitors.

-We trust our country correspon dents who have been taking a vacation during the campaign, will renew their Morgan Post of this place. labors without delay. Their communications are much appreciated by the readers of the paper as well as by the

ject of water pressure.

- Services next Sunday at the Episcopal church as usual at 11 a. m. and 7:30 orchestra. p. m. Mr. McDonald's subject for the munion at the morning service.

-THE TRIBUNE and the weekly Inter Ocean will be furnished one year for \$1.30 per year cash in advance. This clubbing arrangement has just been consummated, and subscribers who wish to avail themselves of the reduced rate should call at once, as we are not certain that the rate will exist any great length of time.

-The populist meetings advertised to be held in this city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week ended in a complete fizzle. On the first evening Lucius Quintus Stebhins harangued a crowd of about twenty for an hour or so, and this thoroughly convinced him and other pops that the meetings would not draw. Outside of a score of office-seekers, there are few pops by all acquaintances and they will ever in town.

break into his corn-field, is certainly not of a very large attendance of friends and than the opinion of a man who has been a fit person to be elected sheriff of Lin- acquaintances, and on Monday morning dead nearly seventy years. I do not coln county. The above brutality has the remains were taken to Wellfleet for know what Murray's grammar says in been exhibited time and again by Jake interment. The deceased was fifty-two regard to the matter, but am sure that Miller, and this is proven by the maimed years of age and leaves a husband and were its author living now he would condition of cattle on his farm. The five children to mourn the loss of a kind, agree with other grammarians that sheriff should possess a cool head and affectionate wife and mother. In this "ought" expresses a moral obligation. even temper, and these qualities are en- great loss the husband and children have and therefere was the proper word to tirely foreign to the independent candi- the warmest sympathy of the entire use. date for that office.

-Mrs. P. J. Gilman has been confined to the house for a week past with rheu

-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. day

-Putting up stoves has been the order of the day during the past week, and town. the men who perform that kind of work had a busy time of it.

-J. S. Hinckley, the well-known young republican of Fairview precinct, transacted business in town Monday and

-The voting place for Nichols pre cinct has been changed from the Sisson school house to Hershey town hall. All voters interested will please remember this change.

-Voters should remember that Fri day and Saturday next are the last days for registering. If you have not regis tered do not neglect to do so on one of the above days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs desires THE TRIBUNE to express their thanks to the friends who kindly assisted them during the sickness and at the funeral of their beloved baby.

-Wild geese are now on the wing and the hunters will have fine sport for month or so. Quite a number of the fowls were brought into town Saturday and sold at the meat markets.

The world's fair is over but Lewis & McChesney have just began to sell a trust that will cure a rupture. Five days trial free. For further particulars call at the Ormsby block on Front street.

-Chas. L. Davis and his company played to a large house on Wednesday evening last, presenting "Alvin Joslin" in an excellent manner. Mr. Davis in the title role fully sustained his reputa-

-We have received a fine line novelties in silver and China. A neat little sugar and cream for \$1.00, or a pretty little trinket or ash tray for 50 cents. Fancy Chinese tea pots from 50c to \$1.50. CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

C. L. Williams is getting ready to transplant by the "frozen ball" plan a number of the large trees which have -People have been crying hard times, been growing in his yard. His success but Clinton, The Jeweler, says his trade will be watched with interest, as many is better than last year. Well he carries others have trees which they desire to

-Word was received late Wednesday afternoon of last week stating that Rev. Frank Crane would not be able to fill to fair audiences and is giving excellent his engagement at Keith's hall Thursday evening. This caused considerable disappointment, as many were anxious to hear the gentleman.

-The bogus consul at Perote, Mexico, who attempted to swindle W. J. Stuart, Grant and Madrid on the following day. of this city, as well as hundreds of others been arrested by the Mexican authori--Since the fire which deetroyed his | ties on charges preferred by the U. S.

-M. A. Lund, of Lincoln, in company with Count A. H. Lubienski, of Warsaw, found by all those having business with Poland, and I Wozenski, of Chicago, Ill., were shown the lands of the south part -The ladies of the Presbyterian of Lincoln county last Friday by I. A. church will give their annual supper Fort. These gentlemen were looking November 16th. They also have fancy for a location wherein they could locate articles which will be for sale at that from five hundred to one thousand Polish time. The place for holding the same families and they may select Lincoln

-Mrs. R. A. McMurray returned lectures given by C. S. Ellsworth on Thursday night from Petersburg, Ind., high school, visited that room Monday pleasantly passed with games, vocal and Saturday and Sunday evenings. He is where she was called by the death of her afternoon. spoken of as a very fluent talker and a father. Speaking of his death the News good story teller-two qualities that take of that place says: Died at 10:25 o'clock. Thursday morning, October 19, 1893, at the age of 68 years and nine months-George Ficklin. The funeral took place from the late residence on Saturday morning eleven o'clock, and the attendance was probably the largest ever given on a similar occasion-the crowd being estimated at 4,000. The deceased was a well-known and popular farmer living northeast of town and had been a loval soldier, being an honored member of

-The entertainment given at opera house Friday evening by Tate lo ge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, was largely attended and proved a -Rev. Hardaway received word last very pleasant occasion. The event was day. Each girl brought her doll in the week that one hundred dollars had been in celebration of the twenty-fifth anni- afternoon prepared for the occasion. All bequeathed him by a Mr. Reams, of versary of the order. During the early enjoyed this new departure from the Sidney, who died a year or so ago. Rev. part of the evening a musical and Hardaway and the deceased were very literary programme of considerfriendly during the former's pastorate able merit was rendered, and addresses text books is the introduction of Sen-

Next Monday is the regular meeting Ray. At the conclusion of these exernew work is admirably adopted to the night of the city council, but being on cises Chairman Sullivan announced that junior high school grade and will prove the eve of election it may be possible dancing was the next thing in order and a good factor in the preparation for that a quorum will not be on hand. If that all present were invited to partici- higher mathmatics. the meeting is held there will undoubt pate without price. This social feature edly be a lively discussion on the sub- was taken advantage of by many, and for ing was held in the Superintendent's to the music furnished by Monagan's the superintendent in his visits among

day will be, morning, "What shall we do in this city at ten o'clock Friday fore- quired to present a statistical report about it?" Evening, "The rich and the noon from a complication of diseases, involving the number enrolled, the tem. poor in the house of God." Holy com- the principal one being an affection of average daily attendance, absences and -While coming home from Chicago troubled more or less for about twenty cult to ascertain the exact condition of Friday Chas. Samelson left the car at years. About two weeks ago Mrs Elder each grade. Teachers' grade meetings Columbus to get a lunch and when he was taken ill and though her condition are held every Monday evening, for the returned he found that some rogue had was at all times serious the physician in purpose of adopting definite and uniform walked off with his overcoat, as well as attendance as well as members of the methods of work in the first and second office of county commissioner. Vote a number of world fair souvenirs which family felt that the good nursing and at primary and first and second inter- for a man who is fitted and qualified her through, as almost similar attacks of the three teachers from each of these | that is a gentleman, pleasant and affable, had been successfully combatted. On respective departments. Thursday the patient seemed very much an hour or two of her death. Her pass- most prominent event on the program. that irresponsible sheet called the Era the district court, they removed to town. Though for many years a sufferer from pain, Mrs. Elder was of a bright, happy ity to lend a helping hand wherever such was possible. She was highly esteemed hold her in remembrance. Funeral ser--A man who has such an ungoverna- vices were held at the residence Sunday for using "ought" as I did in my article ble temper as to deliberately shoot the afternoon at two o'clock, Revs. Irwin last week is Webster's Unabridged eyes out of his cattle because they and Hardaway officiating in the presence Dictionary. Surely this is more reliable

community.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Miss Carrie Belton returned Sunday corning from her visit in the east. Misses Anna Gosley and Francis Mc

Mrs. John Owens and daughter Cas sie, of Cheyenne, are visiting friends in

Namara returned from Chicago vester-

Rev. Irwin and family, who had been at Chicago for ten days, returned home

Friday night. Max Einstein left Monday night for St. Louis on a trip combining pleasure

with business. Miss Erminie Farnsworth arrived from Chicago the latter part of the week and will pass the winter in North Platte. O. E. Elder, who had been in Chicago

for a week, was called home Saturday

night by the death of his mother. W. T. Wilcox returned Saturday morn ing from a ten days' visit to the Midway Plaisance and other points of interest in

N. B. Cryderman expects to leave Sat urday night on a business trip to his old home at Solomon, Kansas. He will go

Mrs. Lou Burns, of Sioux City, who

had been the guest of her sister. Mrs. H. C. Rennie, for several weeks, left for home vesterday. We learn that Charley McDonald, who is now at Pueblo, is improving rapidly

n health by the use of a new treatment for pulmonary trouble. The many friends of Fred Kade will regret to learn that he is seriously ill

with lung fever, resulting from a cold contracted while in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMeans, of Jules. burg, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Broach and other friends for a

week, left for home Sunday. It is expected that Colonel Cody wil arrive home on Sunday, but as he has a large amount of business on his hands. his stay may be somewhat limited this

Rufus Briggs, formerly a clerk at the freight house, but now similarly employed at Walla Walla, Wash., has been in town for several days visiting his brother and many eld friends. He is well pleased with the northwest.

E. J. Newton left Monday night for Omaha where he expects to make his future home. Mrs. Newton will go there the latter part of the week. THE TRI-BUNE, in common with all acquaintances, regrets the removal of these worthy

N. W. McGee came in from the east Sunday night and will probably remain in town for a month or two. He has been spending the past year or two in Crlifornia and Washington, but for a

Mrs. H. S. Boal returned from La Crosse, Wis., Friday and Mr. Boal came from Omaha on an extra freight Friday near future to remain during the winits plant located there.

School Notes.

Frank Seyferth is a new student in the high school. Fred Heck, a former student of the

Misses Fannie VonGoetz and Ruth Patterson visited the literary society

Friday afternoon. Misses Jessie and Grace Bratt have resumed their studies after spending a few days at the fair.

Mrs. Fort and Miss Allen have taken up their work in their departments after world's fair.

The lower grammar room in charge of Mrs. Alma Ewing was assembled on the steps of the central building Friday

afternoon, Oct. 20th, and photographed from Omaha the latter part of the week to work for railroad men and commercial The first primary department of the second ward observed Friday as doll

common Friday afternoon exercises. Among the recent changes made in delivered by H. M. Grimes and J. M. senig's algebra in place of Davie's. This

The regular monthly teachers' meettwo hours the light fantastic was tripped office Friday afternoon. Notes taken by the various departments are discussed -Mrs. W. C. Elder died at her home in these meetings. Each teacher is rethe heart, with which she had been tardinesses. In this way it is not diffitention she was receiving would pull mediates. Each meeting is composed

better and so expressed herself, and this school literary society was carried out be purchased with money. Voters this condition seemed to prevail up to within | Friday afternoon and was decidedly the is the description of the man of whom ing away was peaceful and without a The question, "resolved, that there should boasts that grave charges have been struggle, and almost to the last she rec- be an educational qualification for preferred against-W. T. Bowen. What ognized the members the family. The suffrage," was decided for the negative. are the charges? Simply this: W. T. deceased came to this county with her Each speaker seemed determined to con- Bowen is and has been an old wheel husband in 1880 and settled on a farm wince their hearers that their view was horse republican, a man of solid sense, a in what is now Medicine precinct. There the correct one, and it was not easy to man that all parties respects. In fact they resided until about four years ago, decide which held the correct view. The they cannot bring a serious charge when Mr. Elder was appointed clerk of subject for debate next Friday is the against the candidate. temprance question. The speakers are: The writer of this article has had a Affirmative, Harry Dolph and Ernest long personal acquaintance with W. T. McGrew. Negative, Chas. Stuart and Bowen; yes, I am happy to say a long disposition, and never lost an opportun- Arthur Strahorn. A cordial invitation time friendship, and at the same time a is extended to all. F. L. M.

Mr. EDITOR:-Will you kindly inform the editor of the Era that my authority

Respectfully.

BERTHA THOELECKE.

Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. A. F. the Baptist meeting and incidentally Streitz.

-R. F. Forrest spoke at an enthusi estic republican meeting in Mylander precinct Saturday evening.

-Several of the North Platte boys who have been with the Wild West Show the past season, are expected home the latter part of the week.

-Business seems to be somewhat quiet in town, yet the amount of freight received at the depot is quite heavy and indicates that the volume of busines transacted is greater than it appears.

-W. T. Wilcox is making republican elties from fifty cents up towell, as high as you want to go.

CLINTON, THE JEWEILER.

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H. M. Grimes is waking up the north Deer Creek precincts this week, while to buy beer. precincts. That they will make republican votes goes without saving.

-The month of October just passed was the driest ever experienced in 20 years records of the weather bureau at North Platte. The rainfall was .04 of an inch against 1.49 inches in October, 1892. The average daily temperature was 45 against 52 in 1892. A decided cold wave is heading this way from the northwest and will make its appearance us our first snow of this season

-Butler Buchanan says in his speeches to the voters this fall that he How the Independent Commissioner world's fair the latter part of the week. don't want their votes for the sake of Looted the Treasury of Lincoin County getting the office, but that he may have an opportunity to do good to the people. If Butler means this why don't he pay into the county treasury the \$1000 of fees which he unlawfully with held from his settlement in 1891; or is he not tryfing to fool the people as he claims h machine shop Thursday after being out did when he was making republican speeches. Abraham Lincoln said at Engine 700 is supplying steam for the one time that you could fool all the peostationary engine while a patch is being ple some times, and some of the people all of the time, but it was impossible to fool all the people all the time. Butler will realize the force of this saving when the votes are counted next Tuesday.

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI If the owner of the Hawley House does not intend to rebuild I would sugvan on the jaw Monday forenoon jarr- gest the Third ward, in the vicinity of VonGoetz's store, as a good place for a hotel. Unmarried men must have some place to board and this location would not only be desirable on account of its nearness to the shops but it would also be desirable as a stopping place for farwas compelled not long ago to enlarge Prior to July, 1893, the North Platte his barn in order to be able to accommo- Telegraph had standing in its columns date his increased patronage. Farmers the following: coming from a distance must eat and Chas. Margileth started to work again sleep and they always like to have the eating places for themselves and teams printing the delinquent tax list in as near together as postable. A hotel is one of the things we must have. It would be a success.

> -The tortures of dyspepsia, the suf ferings of scrofula, the agonizing itch and pain of salt rheum, the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipa

R, R. Y. M. C. A. The Grand Army of the city will con-All men are cordially invited to be coln county.

Let all men be present at our men's meeting next Sunday at 4:15 p. m.

The secretaries of Nebraska gathered p. m. A number of topics were discussed in the afternoon after which a meeting with the state committee was Perry Sitton has been given a position had, when it was decided to accept the as repairer of furniture in the Lote's invitation of the Fremont association to invitation of the Fremont association to hold the state convention there Decem ber 8th to 10th. Any young man can go as a delegate. The entertainment will be free to delegates. Saturday Three extra firemen were sent here night of the convention will be devoted and were forwarded to Cheyenne to re- travelers. We trust that a number of lieve several of the North Platte boys our workers will plan to be present. E. F. R.

Myrtle Leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson were on the preached at the White Plains school house Sunday, and will hold services there again on Sunday, Nov. 12thMr. and Mrs. Null went to Hershey soliciting your vote for a man capable A. J. Neel came home Saturday

> A brother and a friend of J. F. Brittain from Missouri visited him recently. A. Green made a visit to North Platte

The Baptist meeting here Saturday

Friday from Holyoke, Col. The Methodists are holding a revival at Belle Prairie school house. J.J. Miller and wife of Fillmore coun-

friends here. family who are sick in Fillmore county.

revival at the McDermott school house and great interest is reported. Mrs. W. V. Mulliken has been quite sick the past week but is now improv-

Mrs. Truman, of Omaha, arrived Friday for a short visit with her son, W. A.

for a visit to the world's fair. mare badly cut up in a wire fence recently.

The charges against Butler Buchapan which are published elsewhere are not campaign thunder, but cold facts from the records, and they are not now given for the first time but have been running or by his silence admits that they are

-- The Era's statement that Sheriff Baker attended the picnic at Beer's ranch a week or ten days ago is an unvarnished lie, as Baker was in the precincts north of Brady Island all of that peeches in Cottonwood, Buchanan and day. Neither did he contribute money

Buchanan the Apostate.

Buchanan in his speech to the Garfield voters two years ago, after he had flopped for office, said in substance: "Fellow citizens of Garfield, one year ago I made a talk to you and advocated republican doctrine. I did not then be lieve in what I told you, but I had to talk that way because I was holding office as a republican and looking for renomination at the hands of that party." Does Butler believe what he says at North Platte to-night and may give in his speeches now, or is he simply talking for office without any regard for principle?

In January, 1892, the county clerk of Lancoln county, advertised for bids to do the county printing. In response to this advertisement two bids were re ceived; one from the Independent Era to do all county advertising, including the tax list, at full legal rates, and combined bid from the Telegraph and TRIBUNE to publish all county advertis ing, including the tax list, in both papers at one half the legal rates. Commissioner Hammond moved to award the contract to the lowest bidder, as it had always been done before, but the inde pendent commissioners, Hill and Murphy refused to concur with Hammond, and awarded the contract to the highest bidder, the Independent Era.

The tax list alone for that year amounted to \$2039.60 and other advertising would bring up the aggregate to \$2500.00 for the year. By awarding the contract to the lowest bidder \$1250.00 would have been saved to the tax-payers of Lincoln county, and by awarding it to the Independent Era the county treasury has been robbed of \$1250.

That the Independent Era admits the ers. The proprietor of the feed barn steal is evident from the following "Commissioners Hill and Murphy gave locality.

the County Charge \$2039.60 892, while the Telegraph offered to do the work for \$1,019.80, which shows that the Era made a clean steal of In reply to this we find the following

in the Independent Era of July 7, 1893: "We desire to call the attention of Messrs. Bare and Hill to this article and assure them that it is no use to talk about the Era being a county charge or the populists robbing the tax payers. We are going to rob them right along.' Lost to all sense of shame it glories in

ts successful robbery of the treasury In 1893 THE TRIBUNE offered to do the county advertising for one-fourth the legal rate, but the independent commis duct a "camp fire" at our rooms Thurs- sioners Hill and Diehl awarded the conday night of this week. We hope to tract to the Independent Era at full have an account of the capture of Jeff legal rates, thus committing a still about thirty of her school mates tendered have an account of the capture of Jeff legal rates, thus committing a still her a surprise party. The evening the party one who against a in the capture. greater wrong on the tax payers of Lin-

Is it not about time we had a change? Voters in the Third commissioner district will have a chance to stop this robbery by voting for W. T. Bowen, who is pledged to let the county printing to in conference at Omaha last Friday the lowest bidder, as was always done before the independent commis

AN UNANSWERED QUESTION.

Why Do Cats' Eves Shine In the Dark While Men's Eyes Do Not? Why do cats' eyes shine in the dark while men's eyes do not? The author of "Idle Days In Patagonia" raises this question without answering it. He shot and wounded an eagle owl, and the eight of the bird, he says, was one of the greatest surprises with which nature ever favored him. The owl's haunt was an island overgrown with grass and tall willows. Thither Mr. Hudson went toward evening and found him upon his perch waiting for sunset. He eved the intruder so calmly as almost to disarm him, but hunters of specimens have a way of hardening their hearts. Mr. Hudson fired. The owl swerved on his station. perch, remained suspended for a few moments and then slowly fluttered down.

his wounds and ready for the last su preme effort. Even in repose he is a big, eaglelike bird; now in the uncertain ight he looked gigantic in size—a monster of strange form and terrible aspect. Each particular feather stood on end, the tawny barred tail spread out like a fan, the immense tiger colored wings wide open and rigid, so that as the bird that had clutched the grass with his great feathered claws, swayed slowly from side to side-just as a snake about to strike sways his head, or as an angry,

The black horns stood erect, while in the center of the wheel shaped head the beak snapped incessantly, producing a sound like the clicking of a sewing mathe pair of magnificent, furious eves, on not remove from the country but will which I gazed with a kind of fascination, rent a farm along the ditch if possible. not unmixed with fear, when I remembered the agony suffered on former occasions from sharp, crooked talons driven into me to the bone. The irides were of a bright orange

color, but every time I attempted to approach the bird they kindled into great writing. globes of quivering yellow flame, the black pupils being surrounded by a scintillating crimson light which threw out minute yellow sparks into the air. When I retired from the bird, this preternatural fiery aspect would instantly vanish. The question as to the cause of this

fiery appearance is one hard to answer. We know that the source of the lumireflecting membrane between the retina the mystery remains. When with the bird, I particularly noticed that every time I retired the nictilating membrane farm. would immediately cover the eyes and obscure them for some time, as they will sunlight, and this gave me the impression station. that the fiery, flashing appearance was accompanied with or followed by a burn-

ing or smarting sensation. I have lived a great deal among semiRENNIE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Do not draw your money out of the banks and put it in the Telegraph for some time, and But- in an old stove or in the back yard or where thieves break through and steal. Come to Rennie's and buy your winter Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes at less than cost. Seventy-five cents on the Dollar.

RENNIE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Nichol Nuggets. Next Tuesday, November 7th, is election day, All remember this and be on

hand and do your duty. Xavier Toillion has lately decorated his new residence with a coat of paint. capture and is now as happy as a small for the republican candidates and you boy with a tin whistle.

D. A. Brown has erected a new board the station.

Monday morning after a two weeks' vacation, during which the teacher ported very sick and some are under the visited the world's fair. Mrs. Cole's sister, who has been visit-

for the past three weeks, departed for her home in Missouri Sunday morning. tion is being graded by the county. Several new buggies are visible in this part of the wild and wooly west.

Notwithstanding the dry weather con siderable fall grain has been sown in the valley. The section men are up the line laying

steel near Sutherland. The potatoe market does not seem mprove much, greatly to the disappoint

ment of the many growers. Dick Perkins and "better half" are entertaining a young lady who arrived at their home Sunday morning. She came to stay.

The ditch company is storing its share of the "spuds" grown upon its land in cave at Hershev.

All of the section men on this section but two quit last week when they were CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES ordered out to lay steel, saying they Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh would not do that work for \$1.15 per day. Country Produce. Give me a call. Several carloads of cinders were unoaded at this station Monday evening Lew Stimson, son of Thos. Stimson, formerly of this place but now of Greely, Col., is visiting old time friends in this

Road overseer Feeken has been work- Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfac ing a gang of men on the road in the tory in every instance money will be west end of the precinct lately. A couple of new sod houses have been

eracted recently just outside the city limits at Hershev. A number of the grangers within the valley are "shucking their maize" this

Several cars of hay were loaded with baled hay at this station and sent out last week.

Miss Kate Sullivan left for Suthern, Wisconsin, on No. 2 Sunday, where she expects to spend the coming winter. The recent chilly weather has re minded people of the approaching winter and they are now preparing for the same. Wild geese have been quite plentiful

in this vicinity the past week. J. G. Feeken and wife are gently caressing a new baby girl born on Sa urday morning last,

Silas Sanford and wife took the train Sunday for Galesburg, Ill, where they expect to make their future home. Oscar Sullivan is hauling the lumber from North Platte for a new residence. A few of North Platte's crack shots

have been trying to down some of the

Several parties from this neighborhood called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Struthers at North Platte on Thursday last. All Hershev & Co's.

report a pleasant time. Mrs. Stella Gabriel, of Postville, Wis., who has been visiting relatives and Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfacfriends in this community for the past tory in every instance money will The coming election for this precinct DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE will be held in the hall at Hershev

recently purchased just north of the to quit and can't runs no physical or J. H. Ellison reports twenty-three by mail free. Address, The Sterling hundred bushels of potatoes from ten Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs acres of irrigated land. John knows Ind.

how to raise spuds. This is by far the

It is stated by good authority that Mrs. George Sisson and family expect Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or to depart the coming week fro their new Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give

home in Michigan. The throbbing hearts of the numerous candidates will be at ease by this time next week. Some will be all smiles while others will be overshadowed with disappointment and will most likely think "that all is not gold that glitters." pound will produce a beautiful clear skin, All those from this precinct who reurned recently from the white city report a pleasant trip and a large crowd

We understand that E. Spitsnogle, At Sutherland, in the State of Nebrusko, at the who sold his farm a few days ago, will Several from this locality transacted Due from national banks business at North Platte on Saturday

Ernest Gibbons is still on the sick list, Bills of other banks. but is reported on the mend at this

Roy Shaffer and the colored porter at the U. P. hotel of North Platte were up in this country on a hunt Monday. C. L. Patterson, of North Platte, was up in this part of the country on business Monday.

George Gibbons is baling hay for J.

We understand that Mr. Baley has moved his family from over the store at Hershey into the house on Jerry Dwyre's

Xavier Toillion is assisting Oscar Sullivan in erecting his new residence when an owl is confronted with strong near the railway ene mile east of this

Fox Creek Precinct.

ing to take the cake, not the man. We republicans do not hold that out as an inducement: it's the men that we look at and good ones too. They are not compelled to take the Keely cure in order to be men. They are already men; men of It is reported that the fellow with the good judgment, men of ability, men of new top buggy has finally perfected the experience, men in the right place. Vote

will do your country justice. Rev. Eads, of the Maywood diocese. stable 16x32 upon his farm southwest of gave a lecture on the subject of A. O. U W. at the Fox Creek school house Fri

> Several families in the precinct are redoctor's care with typhoid fever.

boy. Another republican. Pleasant Hill district 76 is going to The road leading north from the sta- have a frame school house 18x28 in size

Advertised Letters.

Galvin, Geo Pribble, I A EADTES Anderson, Miss Tena Onimett, Mrs N H Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster

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Have you houses for rent? If so, list largest yield we have heard of so far this them with T. C. Patterson and you will

> plexion, as essential to correct beauty Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock Com

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Sutherland.

RESOURCES. Due from state banks and bankers Real estate, furniture and fixtures errent expenses and taxes paid Checks and other cash items Fractional paper currency, nickels and Capital stock paid in .. Undivided profits Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit. 79 50 100 00 Time certificates of deposit State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, s. s. L. C. B. McKinstry, cashier of the above-name G. Feeken, which will be shipped from bank, do solemnly swear that the above staten is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of October, 1893, ORDER OF HEARING STATE OF NEBRASKA. leceased. On reading and filing the John Hawley, executor, praying a final settleme and for decree of distribution.

printed in said County, for three suc ing this region and the main cry is vote prior to said day of hearing. JAMES M. RAY.

please our customers, as we have so many pretty little nov-

Farrington's absence.

Shop and Road Notes. Jim Fonda is running the 807 during

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The Holidays are coming and we have the goods. Neat,

pretty and seasonable presents

for everybody in sterling and plated ware. Also some very pretty pieces in China. In fact we are better able than ever to

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S. W. Swanson has taken P. W. Sitton's place in the carpenter shop. Fireman Joe Roddy returned from the The plank flooring in the round-house will be torn up and replaced with cinders.

tute at Grand Island. Till Casey returned to work somewhat over a year.

Engineer Lu Farrington is at present

attending the bi-chloride of gold insti

put on the stationary boiler. Victor Meyer went to work in the machine shop last week, and on Saturday a traveling machinist was put to work. Engineer Hugh Bird has been losing onsiderable valuable time on accoun of having one of Job's pets on his right

A heavy steel bar struck J. M. Sulliing loose several teeth and badly bruis-Rotary slitting shears are being Wilt

are of the lates' pattern and have been needed here for some time. kins have each purchased a twelve dollar Stannard cab seat and are well set-

for the sheet iron department.

isfied with investment.

for the company Saturday in the laborers' gang. He was formerly a helper in the boiler shop. Engineer Dillard returned Friday from his second trip to the world's fair month or two past has been in Iowa and and on Sunday broke in the 830, which came out of the back shop Saturday.

in to-day. It is quite likely Mr. and evening, which afforded him a short Mrs. Boal will go to Lacrosse in the visit with his brothers, Mike and John Engine 745 is in the shop to be rebuilt: ter, as the Cody-Powell Coffee Co., of the 792 will be out in a couple of days which Mr. Boal is general manager, has and the 690 will soon follow. The 1013 has been sent to Sidney to do yard work while the 901 is being repaired here. -Saturday evening being the sixteenth

anniversary of Minnie Sorenson's birth.

Joe Sorenson with engine 677 came in

instrumental music. Travel over the Union Pacific is decreasing somewhat but freight trailic continues heavy. Stock and coal form the principal part of the freight, though some little fruit is being moved and an occasional train of tea is taken through.

having enjoyed a holiday season at the along the line of the Union Pacific system, and left for the east last night. This work will keep him on the

> Ehrenfelt and Brown returning home. Engineers Lenox and Fulton are running extra on the fourth district. Early Friday morning the night telegraph operator at Cozad was held up by two men who rifled the safe in the office and decamped with \$240. The hold-up is said to have an air of mystery

surrounding it, and that the night man was financially interested in it. way company, and the Fort Worth and Denver Terminal company, organized and existing under the laws of Texas,

Vote for W. T. Bowen. To the voters of the Third commisand competent for the performance of from the ditch. each and every duty connected with the one that will shake hands with the The first regular debate of the high most lowly, one whose friendship cannot

> close observer of Mr. Bowen's actions. and I have found a man who will faithfully discharge the duties of county commissioner if elected, and voters of the Third district you cannot afferd to vote for any other candidate, notwithstanding all the Era has or may say that is detrimental to Mr. Bowen's character. I say once again vote for W. T. Bowen regardless of party ties and you will vote for the winning candidate.

Baker Precinct, October 30th.

SOCRATES.

W. Combs has had considerable trouble with his well but now has it in running order ... Mrs. D. Brunk and daughter

Morgan Jones, president of the Fort Dollie made a trip to North Platte Sat Worth line, and John D. Moore, superin- urday Any one wishing to know tendent of the same line, have been ap- what is going on at Myrtle must take pointed receivers of the Fort Worth and THE TRIBUNE G. Wilson finished up Denver City railway, the Panhandle rail- the threshing in this section last week the last stand being at A. E. Moore's last week to look at a farm near there and portions of the Union Pacific sys- and it is reported they will locate there in the spring H. Burns returned bome Sunday from Hyannis ... David Brunk took a load of hogs to Callaway sioner district: I come to you this week | Monday as there is a good market there

> Somerset Snan Shots. Don't neglect to vote a straight repub

and Sunday was well attended. Miss Jessie Tuell went to Curtis Fri day to attend the C. E. convention. Miss Clara Green came down home

ty are visiting J. H. Jolliff and other O. C. Mulliken still remains with his Rev. Stapp is conducting a Baptist

W. N. Parcel and wife left this week John McConnell had a fine young

Mesers. Burritt and Miller were in these parts last Sunday night attending looking for votes.

obtained control.

I found my victim stung to fury by

watchful cat moves its tail-first the tip of one, then of the other wing touched the ground.

nosity in owls' and cats' eyes is the light this station in the near future. and the sclerotic coat of the eyeball, but

savage men. I have often seen them correspondent made himself k own, but at a County Coart to be held in and for frenzied with excitement, their faces nevertheless he is still on deck and ready County, and show cause why the prayer of pet white as ashes, their hair erect and their for biz. It is now nearing election and the pendency of said petition and the eyes dropping great tears of rage, but I as the campaign is full of fight we must matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the have never seen in them anything ap- be on our guard. The pops are canvass- North Platte Tribung, a weekly newspape proaching to that fiery appearance of the owl.-Youth's Companion.

Our school resumed business again day. A good attendance is reported.

H. C. Fisher wears a broad grin now ing relatives and friends in these parts a days over the arrival of a big, bouncing

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb. for the week ending November 1, 1893. GENTLEMEN. Bakmell, James Ganoung, Chas Barlow, William Kock, Jacob Foster, Michel Machel, R C

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von satisfaction. Price 75c, Sold by North Platte Pharmacy. Was a famous beauty; coming down to

For sale by F. H. Longley.

Present, James M. Ray, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of George Hawle and allowance of his final account, filed on the 28th day of October, 1893, and for his discharge Ordered, That November 17th, 1895, at 9 o'clock It has been a good while since your a.m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when

for the party; it is the party that is go-