The Tribune.

-Next Sunday will be communion day at the Methodist church. -There will be roller skating at the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 18

-Elite studio building for rent. Inquire at Lute Welch's dry goods store. --Carload of Oregon apples of choice varieties will be received by John Herrod this week.

-I. A. Fort leaves next week for Perkins county where he will organiz several local irrigation associations. -Wm. Munson is agent for a superior ity of Colorado honey, and he will be glad to supply your wants in that

article.

-County clerk-elect Burritt has reuted the Nesbitt house in the west part of get reward. town and will move his family thereto this week.

-Chief of the Fire Department Joseph Weeks, who has been critically ill for a it past, was reported somewhat better

-We understand the A. O. H. an taking preparations for a dance at

Lloyd's opera house on the evening of December 21st.

-Norman Stone last week purchase of Daal. Burke the property just west of the latter's residence, paying therefore the sum of \$2400.

-Berney Sheldon, who was found guilty of forgery in the district court last week, has applied for and been granted a new trial.

-Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church to-morrow morning at 10:30. Rev. L. P. McDonald will deliver the sermon.

-The district court jurors were en cured Saturday until Monday of next week. Equity cases are occupying the attention of the court this week.

-Several wagon loads of turkeys and chickens were sold in this market Monday and yesterday. Butcher Baskin bought a number of turkeys, some of which weighed from sixteen to twenty pounds.

-Apples are somewhat of a luxury in this market, seventy cents a peck being the retail price. We anxiously await the time, and it is not far distant, when \$400 Lincoln county will supply the home

opera house to-morrow (Thanksgiving) Iternoon. -Indications point to a large attend ance at the K. of L. ball at Lloyd's opera ouse this evening. -Gen. Cody's munificence is showing

Methodist church property. -Butler Buchanan has moved his abstract office from the Hinman block to the second floor of the First National Bank.

the improvements begun on the

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. -Lost--A breastpin made of gold wire spelling the name Irene. Please leave at Thomson & Swarthout's and

-Rev. W. E. Hardaway preached a ermon on the family on Sunday last, the first of a series treating on home

-Remember the suppor at the Wilson Neb. building on Front street, to be given by

the ladies of the Catholic church this evening and to-night. own for a day or two. -Joe Baker, of Baker precinct, was in

town yesterday and informed the writer that a bouncing republican had been on. for a couple of weeks. born at his house Saturday last. -The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will

be held on Saturday afternoon at three many North Platte friends. o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Slack. M. A. CALKINS, Sec.

-Judge Neville will hold a term of court in Perkins county next week and Judge Holcomb will hear the cases to come up before the present term in this his daughter for several months.

county. -The I. O. G. T. will give a ten cents social over the First National bank next Thursday evening at eight o'clock p. m. A good programme will be rendered. of danger.

Come everybody. -Christmas is coming and you will need one of Daggett's Roasting Pans.

They are used by over 200 ladies in North Platte, any of whom are ready to recommend it. For sale by Wm. Munson. -The suits for the members of the

Gordon Cornet Band, which were donight. nated by Colonel Cody, were received this morning. There are fifteen suits

and they cost in the neighborhood of North Platte's homeophathist. The Doctor comes very highly recomm

NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

We have a very pretty line of novelties in sterling and plated silver. Hairpins, combs, sword pins, napkin clothes pins, stamp and match boxes, curling irons, towel rings, tooth brushes, tie holders, game counters, paper knives-well a great many more articles, but our space is limited. One more mention: we have some very pretty Cut Glass and China.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

The Irrigation Meeting. The meeting held at the court house

Geo. T. Field returned Monday from a Wednesday evening of last week for the business trip to Omaha. purpose of organizing a local irrigation Mrs. M. K. Barnum went to Line association was largely attended and Monday night on a visit to friends. much interest displayed. Speechee Sylvester Friend has been seriously ill were made by a number of our business with pneumonia for several days past. and professional men, after which an or-Miss Kate Barker left on No. 2 this

ganization was effected by the election morning for a visit with friends at Ord, of I. A. Fort president, C. E. Osgood first vice-president, C. F. Iddings second vice-president, L. Thoelecke third vice-W. L. McGee came in from Omaha president, John Hawley secretary, H. C. esterday and will transact business in Nesbitt corresponding secretary and M. C. Harrington treasurer. An executive Mrs. I. L. Bare went to Fremont this committee consisting of A. D. Bucknorning to visit her sister, Mrs. Ferguworth, E. M. F. Leflang, W. L. Park, W.

S. Cox and J. K. Stevens was also ap-Mrs. John McCabe came in from Chevpointed. nne on No. 2 to-day and will visit her

Fred Meyers, of Washington, D. has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. J. C. Federboof for several days past. John Frederici left Saturday night for local organizations in the western part Los Angeles, Cal., where he will visit of the state will be present.

The Colonel Cody Guards. Mrs. W. F. Cody, who was critically The final mustering service of the new

ill last week from nervous prostration, company of the state guards was held at is now convalescing and considered out Keith's hall on Wednesday evening of last week, which was followed by a ban-

J. S. L. Brown, of Sidney, a former quet at Schuff's, at which speeches were June, July and August. North Platte resident, was in town the made by Col. Hotchkiss, Capt. Culver, latter part of the week looking after his Dept. Com. Church, and Judge Hoag-

real estate interests. The company has sent in its requisi-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boal came in from La Crosse Friday evening, having been tion for arms, clothing, etc., and its likely they will arrive within the next two called here by the serious illness of Mrs. weeks. We understand a room in the W. F. Cody. They returned Monday

Dr. Somers arrived in the city last week and succeeds Dr. Hingston as drilling.

Lloyd's opera house will be secured for Infor

No More Garnishees. The Rainfall at North Platte. The Denver News of Saturday con At the irrigation meeting on Wednestained the following item which will be day evening Observer Piercy, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, by request, pre- of interest to many of our readers: Judge Hallett issued an order yestersented data showing the total amount of rain, including snow, which fell at day which is of importance to many North Platte, Neb., as measured at the employes of the Union Pacific. A. J U.S. Weather Bureau from Sept. 18th Weir petitioned the court for leave t 1874. to Nov. 25th. 1893. The report was garnishee the receivers of the road to recover on a judgment which he hold as follows, the table giving the amount by seasons and years in inches and hunagainst an employe. The attorneys for the receivers argued that no garnished dredths:

could hold against them, they being officers of the court. Judge Hallett Oct Jan Apri July ANNUAL denied Weir's petition, but in order that justice may be done to persons who are reditors of employes he caused the following order to be entered:

"To the end that creditors having judgment against the employee of the said receivers not exceeding \$100 in amount may obtain payment of their claims it is ordered that upon filing a the county hub on Monday. transcript of any such judgment with some local officer, to be designated by the receivers, the debtor named in such judgment shall appropriate at least ten per cent of his monthly earnings to the

payment of such judgment until the full amount thereof shall be paid. Failfor a time at least. ing in such appropriation, such judg ment debtor shall be dismissed from the be a Christmas tree at the Sisson school

There are thousands of garnishee proceedings had every year against a company employing so many men as the Union Pacific and the order affects every

numerous payments due to persons who The Maccabees will give a dance in had filed garnishees. The officers of the the hall at Hershey Friday evening, company did not know what to do, and Dec. 8th, to which invitations will be is referred the matter to Omaha. Since sued this week. Music will be furnished that time the employes and the persons by the Nichols orchestra. W. O. Thompson, one of our enter

get any money. Judge Hallett now lays down the rule which will govern.

Sutherand News.

Thurber the carpenter work.

two of our best known business men a had less moisture this fall than ever few days ago. One dared the other out

RENNIE OUT OF BUSINESS.

Do not draw your money out of the banks and put it 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. Beautiful weather for the time of year. A light shower Saturday evening. The corn harvest is drawing to a close. Wild geese are thicker than ever and are being slaughtered by thousands. Oscar Sullivan transacted business at

A. B. Goodwin's new residence about ready for the masons. A number of children are reported on

the sick list along the ditch. T.C. Brown has returned from the ranch and will remain with his parents

service of the receivers." house Christmas eve.

> There will be preaching in the Nich els school house next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, eastern time. Will Brooks took a load of potatoes t

one of them. When the road went into North Platte Monday, receiping sixtythe hands of the receivers there were five cents in trade for them.

garnisheeing have alike been unable to

shape.

now that the la grippe is among us. A lively altercation took place between

THE ORIGINAL NORTH SIDE I 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.

V. VON GOETZ

OCHMALZRIED DOES NOT HAVE D any Nebraska tobacco cigars, but he does have some of the best in the city; also a full line of manufactured tobacco and smokers' articles.

SUFFERING WOMEN WILL ASK beir druggist for Dr. Maude Her-rold's Tonic Suppositories. Sold by A. F. Streitz, druggist, North Platte, Neb.

We have been informed that there will Platte Valley Lodge No. 18 I. O. G. T.,

> Meets every THURSDAY EVENING at 7:30 in First National Bank Hall. UNITE WITH US.

> > -Use North Platte patent flour. Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfac-tory in every instance money will be refunded. For sale by all dealers.

-Have you houses for rent? If so, list them with T. C. Patterson and you will ecure tenants.

-Use North Platte patent flour. Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfactory in every instance money will be refunded. For sale by all dealers. prising farmers, received ninety cents

--Dr. Salisbury, the painless dentist, may be found at Dr. Longley's office on the third Monday and the following Tuesday of each month, and will extend The tracks and switches at this station have recently been put in excellent his visit as much longer as business There will be several fat hogs for sale iustifies

in this locality about the first of the new year and it is hoped that good prices will DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE your life away, is the truthful, startling title of a httle book that tells all

Judging from the many improvements about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harm-that have been made in this part of the less Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The valley by the farmers this fall we would say that it don't look as though many cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling It is stated by good authority that the Remedy Co, Indiana Mineral Springs, literary society at the Sisson school

four to thirteen inches. Anything less than ten inches for the mont hs of June A call for an irrigation convention July and August is not sufficient for a be held in this city December 19th has good crop. Ten times out of nineteen been issued, and the indications are that have we had ten inches in the summer a number of prominent men of the state season. Thirteen inches have fallen as well as sixty or eighty delegates from only twice in nineteen years, in 1883 and 1891. The greatest rainfall in any summer was 13.55 inches in 1891, the year that we had such great crops. This is the greatest fall we ever had in any summer. The least rainfall was 3.81 inches in 1886. In the drought year of 1890

we had 4.87 inches for the months of Spring season:-With the exception

of the spring of 1880, when 2.62 inches fell, the spring of 1893 was the dryest ever experienced in nineteen years, the precipitation for last March, April and May amounting to only 2.72 inches

iail building has been secured in which in 1888 when 8.73 inches fell; the next in to store the company property and 1892 when we had 8.61.

Remarks on the fall season:-We have The citizens will undoubtedly take before. The greatest fall precipitation in the street and then they both came

The greatest rainfall in any spring was

Winter season:-Our winter precipita-

tion is always light, but our last winter

Sept Dec Mch June

Nov Feb May Aug

1.18 1.27 5.63 4.87 1.45 1.17 6.46 13.55 1.52 2.70 8.61 7.20 2.13 1.07 2.77 8.86 .45

Remarks on the rainfall of the

ner season:-The above record shows

that our summer rainfall varies from

8.30 4.29 3.97 4.11

per hundred pounds for a load of oats in North Platte Saturday last.

W. M. Holtry has purchased a corner of the Whiteside lot and will erect a dwelling in the near future. Thornly & Abshire will do the stone work and Mr.

Dr. Powell is doing a good business prevail at that time.

demand.

-Charles Gregory, charged with stealing a horse from a resident of Medi cing precinct several months ago, had his bearing in the district court Thursday and was acquitted by a jury of twalve men.

-G.E French is building a three to the arrest of the party who stole a room addition to his house in the west number of coal oil barrels and other end, and this has led some to believe articles from his premises in the west that he is contemplating matrimony part of town a few nights ago. This surmise may or may not be correct: -Wm. Day and family, late of St. Joe. time will tell. Mo., arrived in the city last week and

--H. A. Doud, of Omaha, represen will permanently reside here. Mr. Day the Northwestern Mutual Life Insuris an old soldier and came out of the ance Co., spent several days in town the war minus a leg. He is a brother-inlatter part of the week in the interest law of Thos. Bateman, of Plant precinct. of his company. Mr. Doud is a brother in-law of Rev. L. P. McDonald.

-Carload of Oregon apples of cho varieties will be received by John Herro this week.

-Mesere, Barnum, Dillon and Collin returned Monday from a week's quail third term. hunting in the south part of the county.

'They found plenty birds, but the farm ers would not permit there to hunt on their premises and they returned home with a light bag.

-The weather regulator at the Omaha bureau predicted snow for western Nethe same.

isks last Sunday, but he was a little off. Forecasts for western Nebraska not earing J. C. Piercy's monagram are inrefiable, and the quicker the people ize this the better.

-At the Saturday evening meeting of the directors of the building and loan association T. C. Patterson and C. H. Stamp were chosen as delegates to the state convention of building and loan by the ladies of the Presbyterian church associations which meets in Lincoln the every Saturday in the room formerly early part of next month.

-In the matter of forming a state quite a successful adventure. The ladies promised giant is to be born, should put sale.

his shoulder to the wheel. With a thorough system of irrigation in western Nebraska, North Platte as well as every farmer will reap a rich harvest.

-A statistican is authority for the statement that eighteen million tarkeys junior segamore; Martin Gress, chief of United States on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Years Day of each year. This does not include those eaten by country newspaper editors, who have turkey on the table three days a week the year round.

--We learn that a number of heavy capitalists who own large tracts of land in the south part of this county have formed an organization and are preparing to inaugurate a movement that will result in settling up the vacant land in that section with industrious and enterprising farmers. Further particulars of this movement will be given later.

-At the meeting of the Business

--- The fourteenth annual state convenas a physician and a gentleman tion of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at

Fremont Dec. 8th. 9th and 10th. Mr. and Burns were in Omaha Friday attend-Rideout, secretary of the local associaing a meeting of the Mystic Shrine. We tion, will deliver and address on "Getbelieve the latter named gentleman took ting a Grip on Men's Lives." advantage of the occasion to ride the -Claude Weingand offers a reward of

five dollars for information that will lead goat. Dr. J. W. Hingston leaves for Cheyenne to-night, where he will locate. His four months. The deceased had been in family will follow as soon as he can frail health for a year past, and his death ecure a suitable house. The Doctor's many friends and patrons wish him

abundant success in his new field.

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS. COLLECTED BY ALISI Claude Weingand has sold his old

shed to I. E. VanDoran and it was re--Geo. E. French has again heen apmoved last week. pointed district deputy grand chancellor The mombers of the S. P. club surof the Knights of Pythias for this dis-

trict. Mr. French has been a very loyal, bard working and painstaking officer day evening and a pleasant time is reand well deserves the honor of this his ported. Mrs. A. E. Coleman left this morning

for Auburn, California, where she will -The members of the First Ward Hose Co. are making preparations to remain with relatives until next July. She expects to escape our cold winter purchase new uniforms and have apand she will also attend the mid-winter poirted a committee consisting of Howfair to be held in San Francisco. ard Atkinson, Charles Seyferth and John

Sorenson to solicit funds to purchase

-There will be a Thanksgiving celebration of the holy communion at the Church of Our Saviour on Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The congregation will afterward join in the union

Lock your coops or set a trap for the honored member. Thanksgiving services at the Baptist thieves. church at 11 o'clock, at which the pastor will preach.

-The Woman's Exchange, managed deed to a lot in our ward. The mem- fifth birthday. The deceased came to occupied by the Elite Studio, 18 proving they must have for their suits and arms

irrigation association, every citizen of serve lunches including oysters. Also North Platte, the city in which the have fancy and domestic articles for to the north side.

-At the last meeting of Pahaska Tribe No. 10, Improved Order of Red Men, the following officers were elected: Claude Weingand, sachem; L. B. Isenhart, senior sagamore; G. F. Weingand,

are consumed by the people of the records; John Sorenson, keeper of wampum; and James R. Minshall trustee for three years.

-J. H. Bonham, of Wallace, was ore the board of insanity Wednesday for examination as to his mental condition, but he was discharged on account of lack of evidence in support of the

charge of insanity. A day or two later he was again taken before the board. when additional evidence was produced and Bonham was adjudged insane. He able to be out on the streets. was taken to the Norfolk asylum by Sheriff Baker on No. 2 to-day.

Col. Cody returned from the southwest by the sickness of his father. Sunday night, and anent his visit there comes the following dispatch from El Reno, Oklahoma, to the Omaha Bee: "A down to attend the funeral of his uncle.

great pride in the local company, and we predict will not be slow in giving the Messrs. Park, Douglas, Fredricksen organization the proper support and

was due to general debility.

his demise

encouragement. Recent Deaths,

was the dryest since the winter of 1887-Albert Marsh died at the residence 88. The greatest occurred in 1877-78 his daughter, Mrs. James Babbitt, in when we had 4.04 inches and the least this city early Monday morning at the 0.31 of an inch in 1875-76.

Vear.

advanced age of eighty-four years and Speakers for the Convention. The following letter received yesterday morning is self explanatory:

SALINA, KANSAS, Nov. 25th, 1893. Albert Marsh came to North Platte in Mr. I. A. Fort, North Platte, Neb. 1866 and took employment in the Union Dear Sir .-- We had a very fine con-

Pacific shops, being a blacksmith by rention at Wichita and a very successtrade, and continued to work there until ful one. We will be with you at North 1888, when old age compelled him to Platte on the 19th of December. Put cease manual labor. Industrious to a on the programme for a paper Hon. narked degree, courteous to all, straight-

Martin Mohler, secretary of the state forward in his dealings with men and board of agriculture, Kansas; Hon. J. S. for many years a consistent member of Emery, national lecturer of the interprised Miss Mary Scharmann last Tues- the Methodist church, he gained and state irrigation congress; Hon. E. R. maintained through his long term of Moses, president of the inter-state irriresidence in the city a wide circle of gation association, and myself as secrefriends and acquaintances, and a gentary of the inter-state irrigation associ-

erally feeling of regret is expressed over ation. Also put Mr. B. A. McAllister, The deceased leaves an aged wife, two

Omaha, on for a paper on "The results daughters and a son to mourn his death, of irrigation in Kansas and Nebraska." the son, John Marsh, living at Centralia, Write and send circulars all over the Ill., and the daughters being the wives state advertising your meeting, open the of James and Geo. M. Babbitt.

doors wide to delegates and get us as The funeral will be held from the large a delegation as possible. residence at one o'clock to-morrow I am greatly pleased with the pros-(Thursday) afternoon, and will be in pects and will write to a number of charge of the Knights Templar, of which Nebraska people with whom I have had society he had been for many years an correspondence in regard to irrigation urging them to give you all the assist-

David S. Patterson, brother of W. J ance possible in making the convention One of the progressive business men Patterson, died at his home in this city a success. Yours very truly, of our town has offered the Cody Grards on Friday last, which was his seventy-J. L. BRISTOW.

bers of the company are taking steps this city from Scotland about twelve School Notes. towards securing an armory, something years ago. For over fifty years he had A choir has been organized in the been blind, and was thus deprived of high school.

and if the company accepts the offer and many pleasures of life. He was of an Miss Lucile Day, lately of St. Joseph erects an armory we will have another inventive turn of mind, one of his latest Mo., is a new pupil in the grammar deinventions being a driving gear for locopermanent and desirable improvement nartment.

motives on which letters patent had There will be no school Thursday and lately been taken out both in this coun-The L.O. T. M., recently organized, Friday of this week owing to the national is the only lodge in our city that no man try and England. The funeral was held holiday of Thanksgiving to be observed can join. It seems that the women from the Presbyterian church Sunday on the former day. heretofore have needed the assistance of afternoon.

On account of the crowded condition the men but I believe the L. O. T. M. On Wednesday, Nov. 22d, Gussie Fern of some of the rooms the janitor has only child of J. C. and Myrtle E. Clin will be able to exist exclusively for thembeen required to increase the seating selves. However, there are some among ton, aged one year and six months. God capacity by putting in new seats. them to whom the idea of being a mem-

ber of a lodge must be a novelty, and but the cold winter winds proved too Examinations are now in progress they have become so elated that they strong for this tender, fragile bloseom. By considering this phase of school have given some of the signs in the pres- and the all-merciful Jesus has taken it work merely as a review of the daily recitations, the common dread felt among to his breast for shelter. Our hearts and home are left desolate, yet we know pupils is easily eliminated.

der of fathers.

Our list of daily papers has been increased until we now have ten. The last two added are the Chicago Times

and Washington, Penn., Reporter. Some recent weeklies are Omaha Christian,

Home Journal, in the interest of Rail- days this week. Mrs. Forrest acts as dinner at the school house.

were going to skip very soon. was 6.02 inches in 1877, against 0.45 this to the conclusion that they were making fools of themselves and returned to the sidewalk. That's right boys. Talk if house has been perfected.

you must, but avoid making a circus for What is the reason that we can't have the crowd when there is no money in it. Christmas tree in the Nichols school Willis Bobbitt is on the sick list and house on Christmas night? All think J. W. has all he can attend to, taking the matter over and perhaps we can. care of the sick at home and doing There has been over 1200 tons of baled chores for the whole section; but he hay shipped from this station so far this managed to shoot a seventeen pound season, besides several carloads of grain wild goose last Wednesday just the same and potatoes. which is more than most people with

more time can do. J. E. McGrath shipped a car of hay to Denver the first of the week. Mr. Klinkenbery returned to his home

at Grand Island Thursday morning. W. W. Kleinkamper came home from the east a few days agc. Henry Cook, of Hershey, was on ou

streets Monday. The first question asked when old

acquaintances meet this last week has been "have you had the grippe yet?" Some sportsmen from North Platte spent Saturday and Sunday on the river north of here and took twenty-one geese home with them as proofs of their skill. Mrs. J. H. Johnson has been spending

a few days with her daughter Mrs. Mc Kinstry.

E. Sperling, of Birdwook, has his barn completed and it gives a more home-like appearance to that section of country. S. A. Holtman was a county seat visitor the last of the week. or hay. J. W. Pierson, of Keith county, was on

our streets Monday. C. F. Iddings and Judge Hawley, from North Platte, were in town Friday looking after their business interests. CITIZEN.

> Somerset Snap Shots. Beautiful fall weather has prevailed

most of the time lately. Charley Smale spent several days North Platte recently. A. J. Randolph is attending district court as a juror. Miss Anna Snyder came down from Wallace and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Rev. Sutton, of North Platte, spent two or three days in the Baptist meeting here.

Chas. Smale and wife are entertain ing a young republican of the usual size. Gus Sprague, of Oregon City, Ore, the season. who has been here proving up on a tree claim, expects to return home this week. His sister-in-law, Miss Clara Green, expects to go with him.

Inquiries are already being made for Elder John T. Smith, of Nebraska admittance to the high school at the City, held meetings several days and beginning of next term. Should the organized a christian church with sixattendance be larger than at present teen members at the McDermott school more room will be needed.

The Sunday school society of Christian Miss Eunice Babbitt, the intermediate teacher of the First ward, has found it Endeavor and the public school will necessary on account of sickness at unite in a proper observance of Thanks-Advocate, Picayune (New Orleans), the home to be absent from her work a few giving Day here, closing with a public

Take Oare of Your Eyes. The way people abuse their eyes amazing. They try them, strain them

and overtax them in all manner of ways, and when their eyes begin 'to weaken with ill usage and age they are too proud to give them the aid of glasses which

they crave. Spectacles proclaim the About a dozen ladies from this comdefect which they mitigate, and are munity assembled at the home of Mrs. looked upon by those whose minds are Chas. Toillion on Thursday last and inas weak as their eves as a badge of indulged in a "rag bee." Nearly twenty firmity, and sooner than saddle their pounds of rags were sewed and wound noses with spectacles they saddle their into balls. All report a pleasant time. lives with semi-blindness.

Mrs. George Sisson and family visited Eminent scientific authorities have relatives for a short time in Iowa re recently demonstrated that spectacles cently while on their way to their new which are properly adapted to the eves

home in Michigan. can only be secured through the pro-Owing to the dry weather and high fessional services of an opthamologist winds which have prevailed to considerthat is to say, through the assistance of able extent of late the farmers are not one who is skilled and actually engaged going to derive much benefit from their in the study of that branch of physical corn fodder as the leaves have been science which treats of the nature and blown from the stalks, leaving them in a properties of light. It is therefore obnude state.

vious that optical defects of vision can When that new house is completed only justifiably be relegated to the social hop will take place in the same for charge of strictly scientific men, which a fact and the "light fantastic will be credulous persons should demand betripped" to good music. fore placing confidence in a superficially There would be more money in thi

informed optician. country if the farmers could convert Now, call on Prof. Hirschberg, the their potatoes into either corn, oats recognized eye expert, at the store of his agent, A. F. Streitz, of North Platte,

It is with regret that we learn that Dec. 18th and 19th, and be fitted with a Miss Kate Sullivan who left this place pair of his non-changeable spectacles or the last of October for a visit with relaeye glasses. Remember the dates, Dec. tives and friends in Wisconsin, has not, 18th and 19th. Read testimonials: BENSON, MINN., Aug. 30, 1893. owing to lung trouble, been able to be To Whom it May Concern: out of doors since she arrived in that This is to certify that for thirteen

state. Her many friends in this locality years I have been partially, and part of the time nearly totally blind. During are patiently and anxiously awaiting for that time I have spent much time and news announcing her recovery. money with the best oculists in the state Mrs. Richard Brown has been som but to the time of meeting Dr. H. what under the weather of late owing to Hirschberg I had received so little benea bad cold which settled upon her lungs, fit that I felt that there was no use in further treatment in my case. But but she is about convalescent at this fortunately for me I met the doctor a writing.

few days since and was induced to try An imigrant wagon accompanied by once more. In not to exceed fifteen large drove of horses passed through minutes from the time I entered the consultation room he had fitted me with here going east on Monday. glasses with which I can read and write On Menday Brooks and Ball resurwith as little fatigue as I could before rected their corn sheller from its winter ever had any trouble with my eyes. quarters and on Tuesday shelled for C. cannot recommend him too strongly

S. Trovillo; that being the first job of those who are in need of the services of a thoroughly competent oculist. J. S. EATON, M. D. G. E. Sullivan took a few turkeys to MOORHEAD, MINN. the county metropolis on Tuesday for Prof. Hirschberg, Dear Sir:-I had the privilege of examining a stock of your non-changeable glasses, and take pleaswhich he received a good price. If all reports are reliable we hav ure in recommending them to the public. several expert corn shuckers in this They are, in workmanship and material,

neighborhood. uperior to any I have ever seen. I pro-Several from this community tranoose to use them in my prescription work Yours truly, JOHN MCLEAN, M. D. ereafter. sacted business at North Platte Monday It is reported that a certain man resid

Have You Ever Stopped to Think ing in this precinct who claims an interthat you are only getting half as much est in a large tract of land bordering on for your dollar when you are taking a the south bank of the north river has lately fired certain parties off the same weekly as you would get if you were a while they were hunting geese along the subscriber to the Semi-Weekly Journal?

sent to our home this beautiful flower.

ence of children and the children afterwards have given the signs in public. she is safe in the arms of the most ten-

Shop and Road Notes. Robert Shuman is rapidly recovering R, R. Y. M, C. A. from his injury of two weeks ago and is

J. I. Smith returned Monday from Jacksonville, Ill., where he was called

David Patterson, of Salt Lake, was i town Sunday and Monday, having came

There are chicken thieves in town and a number of hen roosts have been visited. Some boys have been suspected because they have disposed of some chickens to the meat markets, receiving bologna and a little money for them. affirming that they owned the chickens.

-At the meeting of the Dusiness		down to attend the funeral of his uncle.	road mon the Republic Boston Weakler	they the work the romest det	O W Miller's Birth and Classes had	while they were hunting geese along the	It is a fast homenon because the Lore
Mon's Association Monday evening Mr.	large sale of business property in El	Lu Farrington, who had been receiv-	Traveller. We will have our list in-	substitute during her brief absence from	G. W. Miller's little son George has	livel.	It is a fact, however, because the Jour-
Fort made a report of his work in re-	- Reno was made last week by the firm of	ing medical treatment at Grand Island,	creased more before long.	the school room.	been quite sick with malarial fever the	The light the state of the state ball the state stat	nal gives you two complete papers each
gard to the organization of local arriga-	- Springs & Caldwell to Colonel W. F.	returned home the latter part of the		At the monthly teachers' meeting	past two weeks but is now reported to	CHILDER CONTRACTOR HAS CHERED IN MEMORY AND	week, with markets and telegraphic
tion societies in the western part of the	Cody, 'Buffalo Bill,' who will at once	week.	We wish to again remind you of our	Friday afternoon a vote was cast in	be improving.		news, 104 papers a year, making it almost
state, and outlined the work of the con-	erect a fine brick building. Colonel	Geo. Smallwood was sent to Hillsdale	state convention to be held in Fremont	favor of a two weeks' vacation at the	The Baptist meeting which has been		as good as a daily. Just now we are
vention to be held in this city on Decem-	- Cody said he would return soon with	Saturday to put in a set of flues in the	December 8th to 10th. We expect four		in progress here closed Sunday, and	hope that said report is true for the	offering it to January 1, 1895, for only
	capitalists and make other investments.	stationary boiler at that place and will	men to attend from North Platte; per-	I NOPOSSIEV IN CONTINUE REAL PLUE WILLIOUL	they announced meetings for the coming	reason that it is about all the land in	one dollar. It is the greatest dollar
	The sale consisted of a quarter of a block	be absent several days.	haps more will go. Major E. H. Halford,		week at Ash Grove school house. Rev.	this immediate vicinity that is not occu-	paper in the west. 18 both a national
	in the business center of the city and a	Fred Sandall, who has been seriously	of Omaha, who was private secretary for	It gives us pleasure to note the gen-	Tyson, of Lincoin, arrived Saturday to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and state paper. The best editorials;
	hotel will occupy a portion of the prop-	ill for several months, is improving	President Harrison, will deliver an ad-	eral success of the class of '93. Out of	assist in the meetings. O. I. C.	appearance of the surrounding country	the best condensed news; the best stories;
 favor of irrigation for western Ne		slowly and hopes for his ultimate re-	dress at the convention. Any young	the entire class of twelve members six	Free For Farmers.	by cultinating and giving life and vigor	the ocer special departments, the ocer
bracks and are giving the matter their			man who can go will be furnished with	are teaching school, viz: Misses Sarah		to what is now a barren and uncultivated	of everything, all for \$1.00 a year. Our
	a sugar on the free list the Omaha Bee	We learn that Frank Mallard, formerly	entertainment.	Forguson, Bernice Searle, Grace Duncan,	fair, 8 x 10 inches in size, the work of		send for a sample copy of the paper and
	very truly says: The people of Nebraska	of this city, has been made foreman of	Our Current Topic Club has started	Evelyn Grady, Lutie Spring and Geo.	the official photographer of the United		see for yourself. Here are a few of them:
with Mr. Fort, were the first to agitate	are beyond question interested in the	the paint show at Salt Lake. Frank is	again in its work. E. F. R.	McMichael.	States government, and accompanied by	SPECIAL NOTICES.	Handsomely bound copy of Dream Life,
the matter and push it along so far as it	t attempt to place sugar on the free list.	himself again and is reported to be doing	Resolution of Thanks.	The high school literary society ex-	a graphic, interesting and authentic		Reveries of a Bachelor, or Drummond's
.has progressed.	Nebraska is a sugar-producing state in a	well.	The trustees, in behalf of the Presby-	pect to have a mock trial in place of the	description, will be sent free by the	Advertisements under this head will be	Addresses, and the Journal, 81.25; Life of Spurgeon, U.S. History, Stanley in
-In a brief talk with H. S. Boal	small way. The work already accom-	Mike Sorenson was struck in the right	terian church, wish to express to our	Land member literature consists Deiden		charged 1 cent per word each insertion, but nothing accepted for less than 10 cts	Africa, or Life of Harrison and Journal.
manager of the Cody-Powell Coffee Co.	plished at Grand Island and Noriolk has	eve Friday by a piece of iron, causing a	townsman, Colonel Cody, our sincere	The set the second in	farmer who will send stamp for postage.	out nothing accepted for less than lotts	\$2 75; Handy Cobbler and Journal, \$2.25;
we learn that their plant at La	proved beyond a doubt that the soil of	very painful wound, but fortunately the	appreciation of his generous gift of two	and defending attorneys are already		CHOICE PANILY CROCEPIES	Nebraska Farmer and Journal, 81.50; N.
Crosse is turning out 4,000 pounds of	, this state is adapted to beet culture.	sight was not injured. He is laying off	hundred dollars. We accept it with	allow a studie of the same which will		CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES at the original North Side Grocery	Y. Tribune and Journal, \$1.25; and a whole lot more. Write for sample copy.
my at he at here but the demand he	Nebraska can sustain scores of beet	several days on account of the mishap.	gratitude, and trust that the happiness		List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb.,	~	Address, NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL,
	sugar factories and this state alone	S H Donehower went to Omeha ves.	that comes from unselfish giving will	presumably be one of murder. Wit-	for the week ending November 29, 1893.	Country Produce. Give me a call.	Lincoln, Neb.
growing so rapidly that the capacity of	could supply the entire northern Mis-	ter lay to give some evidence in the case	abundantly gladden the donor's life.	nesses, jurymen and a judge are to be	GENTLEMEN.	V. VON GOETZ	the second s
far the work of introducing this substi-	sissippi valley if the industry is properly	of Millard Hostler, who has been indefi-	MARY E. HOSFORD, Secretary.	appointed and everything is being pro-	DI TH		Diamostiam Normana Dia
	I a to 1 The man ha tan much for No.	nitely suspended for burning out an	Annual Fair and Supper.	vided to make this representation a	Barnet, H D Robinson, Geronve	H. OTTEN,	Rheumatism, Nervous Dis-
tute for coffee has been confined almost	"I to to that that the housty shall be	engine. It is said that engineer Hostler		success. F. L. M.	Gadaway, Mose Scott, W R	BOOTS AND SHOES.	eases and Asthma
exclusively to Wisconsin and Minnesota	I I then have accorded have fit hat	is charged with and held responsible for	the second se		Morgan, H M Schurr, Joe	DOOLS HAD SHOLD.	Cases and Astuma
but within the next few months agents	are to the set least adapt managing to		supper at Lloyd's opera house on the		Palmer, Thomas Schatrum, Chas Peters, Perry D Walker, Clancey	-Use North Platte patent flour.	CANNOT BE CURED without
will cover all the central and eastern	The and industry The and		evening of December 19th. The ladies		LADIES.	Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfac-	
states, and later the western field will be	the at state housty has nover yet heen				The Decos	tory in every instance money will be	the aid of ELECTRICITY.
reached. Since first beginning to man-	the consideration its marite de		indice of the second	scription we will guarantee that THE	ALO II IL LUCCUICO	refunded. For sale by all dealers.	
ufacture Pan Malt, improvements have		an overbauling, Engines 745 and 639	offer for sale a large number of articles	TRIBUNE will not gripe or purge him			We do not sell the apparatus, but
been made in the machinery and the		came out yesterday, the latter having	witchle for Christman antesta	Or if he will promise to go to work, sup	Persons calling for above will please say	-Artist Goods for the holidays con-	rent. CURE GUARANTEED.
quality now being turned out is much		received a new fire-box and heavy re-		and his family and thus reliave his good	Lu Y I' I'' AT War Deterates	stantly arriving at Peale's.	Send for further information to
superior to the first. We trust the busi-	The Cody Guards will meet for unit	pairs and is now in characto suit D A	Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and	wife of the necessity of taking in wash		Studehalten Warnen at	P. A. LEONARD & CO.,
ness may reach large proportions and	a at Lloyd's opera house next Friday at	Norton who will sun has on the third	Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket	t wite of the necessity of tearing in wash	-Holiday Goods, Pictures in Photo Gravure and Oleo-Graphs, with or with-		F. A. LEONARD & CO.,
that it will be found necessary to erect a	C. F. SCHARMANN, Captain.		Size contains twenty-live doses, only 25c. Children love it. North Platte Pharmacy.	ing, we will gladly give him a receipt	out frames, at Peale's.	Hershey & Co's.	Madison, Wis.
second factory in North Platte.	U. F. SCHARMANN, Captain.	· LIBUING.	Contactor love it. Rotta Finde Finarinacy.	for the amount he owes us.	, out maney at a case of		