

KEM'S successor will not be Kem.
TO BOND or not to bond, is the
grievous question with the present
federal administration.

RECENTLY the wish of your
Uncle Toby's ax in the act of decapitating
republican officials has not been
heard.

THE Omaha Bee is now after a
certain clerical individual whom it
terms the "Omaha Parkhurst." Go
it Nancy, go it bear.

As a representative of vigorous
young republicanism, how would
Henry D. Estabrook do as a successor
to Hon. Chas. F. Manderson?

IN submitting the whole Hawaii
matter to the senate King Grover
is only begging some one to free
him from the juvenile bovine.

EVER progressive Kansas stepped
to the front rank again last Saturday
night with a triple lynching of
murderers near Russell, that state.

IOWA'S senator making machine
seems to be running at the top
speed in regular gear—though it is
possible that a Stone or a Coffin
may be ground out.

WITH a vigorous congressional
campaign this fall there is no reason
why Nebraska may not be represented
in the next congress by at least
four republicans, if not five.

JOHN H. GEAR, Iowa's "old business"
governor, was nominated for United
States Senator by the republican
legislative caucus Monday. His
election will probably follow.

TWO trains collided near Hoboken,
N. J., Monday and nine persons
were killed and thirty more or
less injured. On the same day a
train went through a bridge at Cas-
tano, Cal., and nine men were
drowned.

AND now comes the disheartening
news to "kunnels" and "majors"
that there is but a faint prospect of
more changes being made in Ne-
braska's federal officials ere the
balmy days of next June. This is
too much.

OLD blood to the drummer, Davis
H. Waite, of Colorado, seems to
have had his own way in regard to
the length of the legislative session.
As a czar he appears to be able to
give the corpulent man of destiny
cards and spades and easily discount
him.

MAYOR WEIR'S little bouquet for
this fall seems to have succumbed
to the frosts which followed for a
few nights after the poor thing
stuck its head above the ground.
This is not an illustration of the
good dying young.

THE treasurer of Hall county,
who has been obliged to resign on
account of his inability to secure
the required bond, is really in hard
luck. It seems that some means
could have been devised for arranging
the matter without freezing the
treasurer entirely out of the office
to which he was elected.

J. D. CALHOUN, applicant for
the Lincoln postoffice and Nestor of
the Nebraska democratic press, now
devoutly prays that his enemy will
write a book, in order that he may
play even with those of his foes who
have compiled and presented in
scraps-book form a generous collection
of anti-administration clippings from
his paper.

IT is not the mining of more
gold and silver and the coining of
more silver that are going to make
good times, but the restoration of
confidence which will scatter the
hoarded millions now lying in
banks unused. Even the friends of
the administration have no confidence
in the political financial tinkers
now on top at Washington.

So long as Col. Mary Leese confined
her rusting to the old patrie, she
held her job. When she, womanlike,
gave away the secrets of the
populist machine in Kansas, she
was promptly taken by the nap of
the neck and the seat of the un-
mentionables and pitched bodily
out of the governor's household.
Such is life among the populists.—
Beatrice Democrat.

AN anonymous philanthropist
gives twelve hundred dollars to the
associated charities of Omaha. The
unknown giver has repeated this
performance annually for several
years always under the non de plume
"Cash K." In this manner he sup-
poses that he has concealed his
identity, but he is mistaken. St.
Peter has already prepared a man-
sion room for him with his name in
big letters on the door plate.—Hub.

ANOTHER year and Congressman
Kem will have drawn from the public
treasury of our common country
twenty thousand dollars in gold, or
its equivalent, and he will have
something to show for it in his
beautiful home at Broken Bow. His
newspaper and bank stock and the
dear old homestead with the mort-
gage satisfied and a barb wire fence
enclosing it from the northeast cor-
ner of the northeast q., clear
around to the place of beginning.
But the people who sent him to
Washington cannot say that he
has done one thing for the Sixth
congressional district, except to
give it a bad reputation, and the
twenty thousand dollars has been
swore than thrown away.—Ez.

Farm Profits Depend on Protection.

Statistician Dodge's review of the
surplus products of American agri-
culture, of the capacity and limita-
tions of foreign markets for their
reception, and of the capacity and
possibility of the home market for
consumption of all farm products
deserves a careful study during the
present crisis. No living man can
speak more authoritatively than
Mr. Dodge.

The home market is the best.
The American eats half as much
again of meat as the Englishman,
twice as much as the Frenchman,
thrice as much as most of the men
of continental Europe. He consumes
more wheat. It takes seven-
teen pounds of raw cotton to
make the yearly clothing supply of
each man, woman and child in the
United States, and about seven
pounds for each inhabitant of Eu-
rope.

This throws a bright light on the
so-called "markets of the world."
In them we must find two and one-
half customers before we can sell
as much cotton as one customer
buys in our home market; two
French customers or three Belgian
or Italian customers before we
can sell as much meat as one cus-
tomer buys in our home market.

So much for one phase of the
"markets of the world" question.
Another of yet more importance to
the farmer is to be looked at. The
corn exported from the United
States in 1892 was worth 53 cents
per bushel at the seaboard, but was
worth no more than 28 cents in Ne-
braska. Freightage, brokerage, el-
evator service and other incidentals
had made the difference between 28
and 53 cents. But if Nebraska and
Minnesota had thrice their present
population—and they easily can
support the and of the greater part
of that population had been housed
in cities and employed in making
the beet sugar, weaving the wool
and iron, mining the coal and iron,
and making the agricultural im-
plements, furniture, hardware, and
the articles that farmers need, not
a bushel of Nebraska corn need
have sought the seaboard, and the
price would have been beyond 28
cents, because the demand would
have been above the supply.

The demand for Nebraska corn
is not only above the supply, but
is increasing. In the year 1892 the
demand for Nebraska corn was 28
cents. If anybody is interested in
the enlargement of the home
market and in making it, weaving
the wool and iron, mining the coal
and iron, and making the agricul-
tural implements, furniture, hard-
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One Hundred Dollars Per Obit.

The paper of Mr. Henry Yates,
the veteran Omaha banker, on the
history of Nebraska banking in ter-
ritorial times, read on Wednes-
day evening before the state histor-
ical society, was full of interest.
Incidentally Mr. Yates called at-
tention to the fact that when the
slump of 1857 knocked the bottom
out of business and finance in Ne-
braska, the financial condition of
the territory was as nearly perfect
as the pop statesmanship of today
could have devised. The bank was
"plenty." There was a bank of
issue on every townsite and
everybody was taking the stuff
at par without question. The
money in circulation aggregated
\$100 for every man, woman and
child in the territory. It was per-
haps the largest "per capita circu-
lation" known to history. It was
twice as much as the pop brethren
of today consider necessary to "do
the business of the country."

But for all that it made nobody
except those who were shrewd
enough to get rid of it, taking real
estate or stock in exchange. Al-
most in a single night the inevitable
happened. One morning the sun
rose on the spectacle of \$100 per
capita in circulation that was good
for anything you wanted to buy
the next day, was worth quite a
bit more in white rag. It was a
startling demonstration of the fact
that "money" isn't wealth, unless
you can sell it by the pound as well
as by the "dollar." Of all the banks
of issue in existence in the territory
up to '57 only two eventually re-
deemed their notes, and those who
happened to have all the rest of the
"circulation" when the crash came
held the sack.—Continued.

As Regards Irrigation.

In locations where irrigation is
practiced it may be useless to speak
of the benefits to be derived, but in
the semi-arid regions of Nebraska,
where irrigation is limited there are
hundreds and thousands of farms
without a single fruit tree, grape
vine or garden where they can have
money luxuries, and make more
money from the sale of vegetables,
and fruits from ten to fifteen acres
of well watered ground than from
the cultivation of a great number
of acres of unirrigated land.

It is absolutely necessary to have
a large storage tank or reservoir. If
pumped directly onto the land the
water will reach but a small area.
When a reservoir is filled, there is
a sufficient volume of water to flow
throughout the distributing ditches
and properly irrigate the land.
With a storage tank a small mill
will water more land than is im-
agined.

Giving the flow of an Aermator
at 10,000 gallons of water per hour
this with a continual flow upon the
land will not irrigate anything like
the amount of land that it will flow
over if pumped into a reservoir and
allowed to flow quickly over the land
through say an 18 or 20 inch pipe.

The question is now raised, how
can I build a storage reservoir? A
wooden tank with a capacity of
30,000 gallons or more is an expen-
sive affair and this is as small a tank
as should be used. One of much
larger capacity is greatly to be



Mrs. S. A. Morrow, Doud, Iowa.

Hives

Like All Other Blood Diseases, Are
Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
I have been suffering for several years with
hives, and have tried everything I could
hear of, from friends, or ordered by physicians,
but nothing cured. In fact I

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

It is entirely cured and takes great pleas-
ure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to all
suffering from this distressing
disease. Before half a bottle was gone I
was almost cured, and now, being the second bot-
tle, I am completely cured. MRS. S. A. MORROW,
DODD, IOWA.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver, Bili-ous-ness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

desired. A reservoir made of cement
is likely to crack and cause a great
deal of trouble. The following way
to build a reservoir will be a good
one and if adopted it will result in
a permanent reservoir which will
not leak a drop, and the expense of
constructing it is exceedingly
moderate. On level land a location
should be selected which is a trifle
higher than the land to be irrigated.
If a place about two feet higher
than the land to be watered can be
found near the Aermator, scrape up
the earth from outside with a horse
scraper and build up a circular em-
bankment. This embankment is
to be about one and one-half feet
high for every three hundred square
feet of surface to be covered; also
fifty pounds of black pitch for every
barrel of tar. The tar and pitch are
to be boiled down together until
they will harden when cold. You
can tell when the proper consistency
is reached by cooling a small bit.

A common sprinkling can with the
nozzle flattened so that it will de-
liver a thin sheet of tar will serve
to apply it to the surface. The
pitch should be distributed the tar
evenly. Sprinkle on dry sand while
the tar is yet hot. When the entire
surface, including the embankment,
is covered, allow it to dry; then
sweep off the sand and apply a
second, and even a third coat, in a
similar manner. The price of tar may be estimated
at five dollars per barrel and black
pitch one cent per pound. I shall,
if desired, assist in securing bottom
prices upon tar and pitch, and will
be pleased to furnish prices complete
upon an irrigating plant. The fol-
lowing tables may be of use:
Five barrels of tar and 250 pounds
of pitch will construct a 28,000 gal-
lon reservoir, 27 feet in diameter at
bottom, 35 feet at top and 4 feet
deep; cost of material, \$27.50.
Nine barrels of tar and 450 pounds
of pitch will construct a 58,000 gal-
lon reservoir, 40 feet in diameter at
bottom, 45 feet at top and 4 feet
deep; cost of material \$40.50.
Fourteen barrels of tar and 700
pounds of pitch will construct a
98,000 gallon reservoir, 57 feet in
diameter at bottom, 65 feet at top
and four feet deep; cost of material
\$72.00.
Thirty barrels of tar and 1,500
pounds of pitch will construct a
272,000 gallon reservoir, 95 feet in
diameter at bottom, 103 feet at top
and four feet deep; cost of material
\$185.00.
On high land it will be preferable
to make reservoir narrower and
deeper on account of evaporation.
VICTOR E. MEYER.

SUTHERLAND NEWS.

January 16th, 1894.
Postoffice petitions are as thick
around town as flies around a mo-
lasses barrel in summer. What the
result will be is left for Uncle Sam
to determine.
Alex. Neilson's horse skipped off
for home Tuesday morning and
made things rattle for a few min-
utes, but no serious damage ensue.
Chas. Lengren received an organ
by freight Tuesday.

Chas. Richards was a county seat
visitor several times last week.
Miss Votaw was called east on
account of sickness in the family
and the scholars had a few days'
vacation.
J. W. Bobbitt spent Monday at
North Platte. Geo. C. White and
family went down there also Mon-
day.

Rev. Hatch preached to a large
congregation Sunday.
Wm. Holtry moved his family here
the last of the week, and is
now "at home" to his many friends.
The teachers' meeting to be held
here on February 2d, is being well
worked up and is sure to be a suc-
cessful winter meeting. Subjects
have been assigned to the different
teachers and they have plenty time
to become well posted.

C. F. Iddings, of North Platte,
was on our streets Saturday.
Sam Carson, a blacksmith from
Ogalalla, was in town Monday look-
ing up a location. Whether he
sought either of the established
shops has not yet been learned.

RECENT BRIGAND OUTRAGES.

Bold and Brutal Robbers in the Caucasus
Rob and Kill Treat a Good Man.
Brigands in the Caucasus are becom-
ing bolder than ever before. Extraor-
dinary recent outrages have been
committed to hand. The following is
a typical instance:
The other day a band of 24 men, with
a pack horse and ammunition, ap-
proached the village of Zatsiroff in
Baku naphtha region. They met four
peasants and asked where the richest
man lived. The first peasant refused to
say and was immediately cut down.
The second, declining to give any in-
formation, was stabbed. The other two
led the brigands to the house of a be-
nevolent wealthy man, Hadshi Hus-
sein. The latter hesitated to say where
his money was kept, but a dagger driv-
ing through the muscles of his right arm
and left there induced him to lead the
robbers to his safe, where they found
10,000 rubles in gold and valuables
bearing four days' interest. Hadshi Hus-
sein was afterward decapitated.

His housekeeper wore gold earrings,
which attracted the attention of the
murderers. In a moment her ears were
cut from her head. She sprang to the
door, but was stabbed. Her cries had
alarmed the villagers, who opened a
fusillade upon the robbers. The latter
made a desperate sortie, regained their
horses and made good their retreat,
leaving four dead victims and a mule
which failed to unearth the band.—Mes-
senger Letter.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego,
Cal., says: "Shilo's Catarrh Remedy is
the first medicine I have ever found that
would do me any good." Price 50 cts.
Sold by North Platte Pharmacy.

Have you houses for rent? If so, list
them with T. C. Patterson and you will
get a good result.

Henry Abshire is on the sick list
this week and Dr. Powell is attend-
ing him. The genial Doctor is
making friends as well as many
others in this locality and Suther-
land has reason to be proud of his
success.

Quite a little excitement was
caused Monday night by a party in
the north end of town getting a
snake in his boot; in fact there was
more than one.
Alex. Neilson is baling hay for
the Denver market.
George Bonwell visited the coun-
ty seat Monday.

C. K. Rhoads has purchased a
five-acre lot and will soon move to
town.
Mr. Lock is visiting friends in
the south part of the county this
week.
Charles Richards was called to
Broken Bow Monday as a witness
in a suit in which the North Platte
National Bank is interested.

Bluford Chambliss went out to
his homestead Monday to see if he
could catch the parties who nailed
the floor and doors of his house.
CRUIZER.

Myrtle Leavay.
News, news, news, news; it's
enough to give a person the blues;
nobody married or nobody dead, no-
body broken an arm or a head, no-
one comes "round to talk of the
"crap," no one gets boysy to start
a war on no one runs in for a
horn, nobody buried and nobody
born; oh, for a riot, a riot, a fuss,
some one around to kick up a muss,
something to stir up the peace la-
den air, some woman to pull her
husby's hair—and here the rhy-
mester faints.... The teacher at
White Plains closed a successful
term of four months school Jan.
4th. The scholars were all treated
to candy and nuts.... Mr. Beun-
and Mr. Neal made a trip to North
Platte the latter part of the week.

Coyote hunting is all the rage
just now in this section.... Mr.
Lane lost a valuable coat last week.
.... Mr. and Mrs. Banks and fam-
ily, of Gandy, are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Combs this week....
The literary society at White Plains
was well attended Friday evening.
.... J. B. Brick is laying in a supply
of coal for the spring.... Mr. Beun
and Mr. Neal made a trip to North
Platte the latter part of the week.

Wm. Crabtree is reported to be
on his way homeward.... John
Combs has rented a large amount of
land from Mr. Banker and will do
his best at farming next season.
Madam Rumor says he sent in a bid
for new furniture. That looks like
he meant to keep house too.... Mr.
and Mrs. Null made a trip to the
Platte Monday.... A few of the
people in this neighborhood are hav-
ing a great deal of trouble with their
wells.... Mr. and Mrs. Menzie and
Mr. and Mrs. McNeil were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry
of Whittier one day last week....
Dollie and Myrtle Brunk spent Sun-
day with their sister, Mrs. Gibbons
of Hershey.... Mrs. Nicely, of
North Platte, is visiting here.

CAPTURED BY MOONSHIN.
Two Druggists Have an Experience
The Mountains of Kentucky.
Two druggists, Alf Hill of
and Tom Johnson of Baltimore, de-
cided to take a few days' rest and go
fishing on the Cumberland river near
Harlan. Things went smoothly while there.
The natives were hospitable and kind.
But they were not so friendly on their
return trip, as they found the road
and became lost in the mountains.
The wandering hunters were lost in
the woods and were forced to run
into a body of mountaineers. They
were promptly arrested, and after a
conference on the part of the mountain
people they were blindfolded and
taken to a cave lighted by lamps.
About 20 rough men and women were
gathered around them. They were
asked many questions about their
business, and after they succeeded
in showing them the attitude of their
captors changed. A meal of their best
meat, such as Corn, Chest, Pneu-
monia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup,
Whooping Cough, and all diseases of
the Throat and Lungs, was positively
guaranteed BALLARD'S HORSEHEAD
SYRUP to be without an equal on the whole
face of the globe. In support of this
statement we refer to every individual
who has ever used it, and to every druggist
who has ever sold it. Such evidence
is indisputable. For sale by A. F. Streitz
and North Platte Pharmacy.

The wool growers of Texas re-
cently held a meeting at San Angelo
and protested against the free-wool
clause of the Wood bill. In work-
ing around they could not find a
democratic congressman from Texas
who had the courage to present and
advocate their petition. So they
dropped back upon a staunch repu-
blican, Mr. Burrows, who will per-
form the duty. Texas democrats
have moss six inches long on their
backs. It has been growing since
1861. But there are independent
men in Texas who will be heard
from.—Inter Ocean.

Ballard's Horsehead Syrup.
We guarantee this to be the best cough
Syrup manufactured in the whole
world. This is saying a great deal,
but it is true. For Consumption, Coughs,
Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneu-
monia, Asthma, Croup, Whooping
Cough, and all diseases of the
Throat and Lungs, was positively
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who has ever used it, and to every druggist
who has ever sold it. Such evidence
is indisputable. For sale by A. F. Streitz
and North Platte Pharmacy.

Professional hunters in lying in
supplies for a long time take, first 29
cents, snake bite cure, 2nd, 1 pound of crackers,
3d, 15 gals. of snake bite cure, and 4th, 2
doses of Ballard's Snake Bite Cough
Syrup. For sale by F. H. Longley.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mutual Building and Loan
Association,
of North Platte, Nebraska, on the 30th day
of December, 1893.
ASSETS.
First mortgage loans, \$104,356 60
Loans secured by stock of this Association, 22,800 00
Premiums paid, 1,500 00
Interest received, 4,250 00
Expenses and losses paid, 2,412 50
Cash with treasurer, 79 82
Total, \$135,399 92
LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid up, \$100,000 00
Reserves, 24,250 00
Interest received, 34,250 00
Premiums paid, 2,412 50
Transfer fees collected, 75 39
Total, \$135,399 92

What a Prominent Insurance Man Says
H. M. Blossom, senior member of H.
M. Blossom & Co., 217 N. 5th St., St.
Louis, writes: "I had been left with
a very distressing cough, the result of
influenza, which nothing seemed to re-
lieve, until I took Ballard's Horsehead
Syrup. One bottle completely cured me.
I sent one bottle to my sister, who had a
severe cough, and she experienced im-
mediate relief. I always recommend this
syrup to my friends."
John Cranston, 908 Hampshire street,
Quincy, Illinois, writes: "I have found
Ballard's Horsehead Syrup superior to
any other cough medicine I have ever
known. It never disappoints. Price 50 cts.
Sold by A. F. Streitz.

"During the epidemic of the grippe
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took
the lead here and was much better
liked than other cough medicines."
H. M. BAXTER, druggist, Chatsworth.
The grip is much the same as a very
severe cold and requires precisely
the same treatment. This remedy
is prompt and effectual and will
prevent any tendency of the disease
toward pneumonia. For sale by A.
F. Streitz and North Platte Phar-
macy.

Shilo's Cure, the Great Cough and
Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket
size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c.
Children love it. North Platte Pharmacy.

BACK AGAIN!
To my Customers and the Public in
general: you will find me again at my
old stand on Locust street where I do
good work for a fair price. I do not use
inferior stock and tell you it is just as
easy for half price. I use only the best
leather and do good work at living rates.
Thank you for your trade in the past
and trusting you will patronize me in
the future, I am Yours respectfully,

J. MEYER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
The \$6,640,600 of Cherokee bonds
sold will give to every Cherokee in
Indian Territory about \$300 in cash,
and will make times lively in the
territory the coming season if the
money is promptly distributed.

Shilo's Vitalize is what you need for
Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin
or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to
give you satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by
North Platte Pharmacy.

According to the law of Holland
a man cannot be punished for kiss-
ing a strange lady in the streets
against her wish. The appeal court
of Amsterdam has just decided that
"to kiss a person cannot be an
offense, as it is in the nature of a
warm mark of sympathy."

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"to kiss a person cannot be an
offense, as it is in the nature of a
warm mark of sympathy."

The \$6,640,600 of Cherokee bonds
sold will give to every Cherokee in
Indian Territory about \$300 in cash,
and will make times lively in the
territory the coming season if the
money is promptly distributed.

Shilo's Vitalize is what you need for
Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin
or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to
give you satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by
North Platte Pharmacy.

According to the law of Holland
a man cannot be punished for kiss-
ing a strange lady in the streets
against her wish. The appeal court
of Amsterdam has just decided that
"to kiss a person cannot be an
offense, as it is in the nature of a
warm mark of sympathy."

HOW IS THIS?
L. ABT & SONS,
Manufacturers of Fine Clothing.
218 and 220 Market Street.
CHICAGO, Jan. 13, 1894.

Messrs. STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,
North Platte, Neb.
Gentlemen:—We are in receipt of your esteemed favor
of the 8th inst., and have decided, owing to the back-
wardness of the season, to accept your offer on the lot of
Overcoats and Suits which you order, (although they are
some of the most desirable portions of our stock to-day),
and which we have shipped as per invoice enclosed here-
in. You are doubtless aware that these goods are billed
to you at about 50 per cent of their cost of production.
However, on account of the general depression in trade
in large financial centers, we are willing to accept your
proposition, but wish to warn you at the same time that
such prices as those you offer are not likely again to pre-
vail for many a day. Awaiting your further commands,
we remain very truly yours,

ON SALE AT
The Star Clothing House
WEBER & VOLLMER, Props.

First National Bank,
North Platte, - Neb.
Authorized Capital, \$200,000
Paid in Capital, \$50,000.
A GENERAL BANKING BUS-
INESS TRANSACTED.
Sells Bills of Exchange on all Foreign
Countries.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

A. F. STREITZ,
DRUGGIST.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

Window Glass, Machine Oils,
Diamanta Spectacles.

DEUTSCHE APOTHEKE
CORNER OF SIXTH AND SPRUCE STREETS.
GUYS PLACE
FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE

Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT.

H. HIRSCHBERG'S
EYE GLASSES
PROTECT YOUR EYES.

J. F. HINMAN,
DEALER IN

Farm: Implements,
WAGONS, BUGGIES,
Windmills, Harness, Etc.

JOS. F. FILLION,
PLUMBING,
Steam and Gas Fitting.

Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-
nice. Tin and Iron Roofings.
Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention.
Locust Street, between Fifth and Sixth,
North Platte, - - - - Nebraska.