# The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1894.

The Methodist people held a social at the Dillard residence on Thursday

-J. F. Fillion is putting a cornice on the north twenty-two feet of the block recently purchased by George Dillard. -The cut rate to San Francisco and return will probably induce some North

Platte people to take in the Midwinter Fair. -Call and see the fine line of seeds

now on exhibition at Harrington &

-I. A. Fort was in Gothenburg Friday making arrangements for an irrigation meeting to be held at that place in the near future.

fracture of one of his legs a few weeks ago, is recovering nicely, and expects to he out upon our streets in a few days. -A new short order lunch counter is

being fitted up in the room adjoining "Guy's Place." It will be conducted by Wm. Lyons and another gentleman. -Work on the Cody ditch will be

commenced as soon as the grader, ordered some time ago, arrives. Employment will be given to a number of men. -Irma Cody entertained a number of

ber young friends Monday evening and aged ones present. -Franklin Peale requests us to announce that the tombstenes which he

-I. A. Fort was the first to bring into our office a home-grown Russian thistle. It was a First ward production. This is

the plant which the secretary of agri- gates to the Inter-State Irrigation Con culture declares makes good feed for -Rev. Dr. Isaac Crook will deliver his

Methodist church on Saturday evening, week. March 17th. You will do well to keep that date open and go and hear him. Admission free.

toy pistol caps in his pocket last Saturday Loster Schuff sustained a badly burned arm, which he has been compelled to carry in a sling on account

plants his ad in THE TRIBUNE and he will tell you all about it.

-At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. directory, the price of annual tickets was placed at the former price, three dollars per year. It was found that five dollars excluded many who were willing to pay three dollars.

-Several hundred dollars are ser through the mails every year for seeds from eastern seed houses. Why do this when you can buy reliable seeds in your & Tobin carry a complete line in bulk demise. - Iowa City Republican. and packages,

-The social given last Friday eveni by members of the Rebekah lodge was a very pleasant affair and a nest sum of money was netted. An interesting musical and literary program was carried The same authority, however, claims out. Dr. Somers blushingly bore off the honors as an inimitable Negro and to receiving the pop nomination. Dutch comedian.

-A number of what are known as the Bryan brand of democrats have invited the Hon. William Jennings, when he makes his famous swing around the circle, to appear in North Platte and deliver his famous lecture upon "How I Failed to Die in the Last Ditch; or Why Calhoun is not Postmaster at Lincoln."

-The friends of Victor VonGoetz have requested the use of that gentleman's name as a candidate for the office of mayor. He is a prudent, conservative business man and would make a good official. So far as we have heard any mention of candidates that of Mr. Von Goetz appears to be the most satisfactory to THE TRIBUNE.

-Some weeks ago a fellow canvasse the city for orders for enlarging pictures and claimed to have headquarters in Omaha. A small cash guarantee was exacted and many persons yielded up their shekels for this purpose. At the present time the parties are unable to say whether they will ever be able to last week, and the latter is now in charge true, yet if it were published other purecover either their photographs or of the coal yard. Mr. Dillard spent pils would demand the right to have

-J. B. Curtis, of Portland, Me., the owner of a large tract of land in this and Dawson counties, was in town Saturday. secure his support to the bill calling for city and county, and we predict he will an irrigation survey of the semi arid corrall a full share of the coal trade.

most successful teachers of Lincoln February: New members, 10; members "Ole Olson" company, Mr. Lince was are open, most successful teachers of Lincoln reduction of Lincoln removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date, county, spent Saturday and Sunday removed or withdrawn, 24; total to date lecke, of this city. Miss Thoelecke was 321; number of visits of secretary to the Auditorium. The gentlemen will present at the county teachers' associa- shops, yards, etc., 19; to sick and in- render a number of beautiful songs durtion on Saturday, where her thorough jured, 9; letters written in rooms, 223; ing the evening. capability as a teacher and the clearness | books drawn from library, 271; number and grace of her expression added much of baths, 357; papers distributed on line, street commissioner Huntington at the ity of Pasadena, Cal. Success to you was then read and on motion referred to to the value and interest of the meeting. 300; conversions 6; entered church, 23; last meeting of the council in calling a Jeems.

-Sidney Poniard. given by the ladies' auxiliary at the Y. Sunday, 69; total attendance Sunday that it might have a little money to thus early has young cabbage way up. M. C. A. rooms Friday evening; in fact meetings, 88; average, 44; average at open the culverts in this city ere the the crowd was so great as to prevent the Bible training class, 5; attendance debate spring rains come. ladies from rendering certain parts of 160; noon day prayer meeting, average 12. - George Sterling, the supposed rob-

abundance by the ladies in charge.

-Thirteen new members were taken into the Presbyterian church Sunday

-Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clean Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess. -About two hundred people attended the I. O. G. T. social held at the K. P.

-Rev. Foulk will deliver a sermon to the Modern Woodmen at the Lutheran church next Sunday evening.

hall Thursday evening.

-A light thunder shower occurred Saturday night. This is mentioned merely for the benefit of future histor-

-E. F. Rideout was confined to the house the early part of the week with a Tobin's. threatened attack of inflamation of the

-Wild geese have been on the wing for several days past, and in a week or so hunters will probably have some excellent shooting. -W. E. Beach, who sustained the

-Several farmers on the south side took advantage of the pleasant weather the latter part of the week and put in part of their spring wheat.

-A large number of horses at the Cody ranch are being broken so as to be used in excavating the Cody-Dillon irrigation ditch this spring.

-Quite a number of cars of baled hay have been shipped from this station during the past week, Harrington & Tobin being the principal shippers.

-The Methodist Ministerial Associagave a programme which proved inter- tion of the North Platte district, says an esting to them as well as to the more exchange, will convene in Big Springs on Tuesday, May 8th, and will continue in session three days.

-On Wednesday afternoon Judge ordered from the government last sum- Ray united in marriage T. D. Palmer mer for ex-soldiers are for ready delivery and Miss Stella Lee, of Msywood, and and can be had upon application to him. on the following day tied the knot which made N. H. Black and Miss Ella Frye, both of Hershey, man and wife.

-North Platte is entitled to ten dele vention to be held in Omaha on the 21st and 22d inst. President Fort, who is entitled to select eight of the delegates, lecture, "Betsy and I Are Out," at the will probably make his selections this

> -Since selling his coal yard Smith Clark is like a fish out of water and experiences some trouble in killing time. Mr and Mrs. Clark will leave town some they have not decided whether they will locate at Omaha or Gilmore.

-Dr. Hingston will visit North Plat socially and professionally during Mon--H. C. Rennie has put in another day and Tuesday, the 12th and 13th of new double counter in his store and is next week. He will be prepared to fit preparing to put in a stock that will sur- glasses to defective eyes and to do any prise his competitors. Wait till he other work desired by his old patrons. He will be at Dr. Somers' office on the

> -A beautiful lawn around a home most cheerful thing. Get some lawn grass seed at Harrington & Tobia's and beautify your property.

-The death of Mr. I. M. Clark occurred last week in North Platte, Neb. Mr. Clark was a graduate of the class of '93, of the law department of the university, and was "one of the brightest members of the class," said Judge Wade re own town for less money? Harrington gretfully speaking of the young man's

> -A gentleman who is in close touc with T. Fulton Gantt informs THE TRIsume that the Colonel has no aspirations for congressional honors, and would not consent to be the populist candidate. that Judge Neville would not be adverse

-Matt Daugherty, of Ogalalla, chairman of the republican congres sional committee for this district, made this office a pleasant call Monday of this week. He announces that a meeting of the committee will be held in Kearney on the 13th inst. for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the

ampaign work.

-Rev. and Mrs. Clay Cox, who have been conducting revival meetings at the M. E. church of this place for the past three weeks, have been the means of bringing many out of the darkness into greatest changes that has ever been of the good accomplished, 159 persons tion and our people by his affability and Dolson. have been at the altar seeking salvation. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are thorough evangelists and are highly esteemed by the

ertire community,-Wallace Star.

-The deal between Smith Clark and about twenty-two years in firing and running an engine without any very bad eventually overburdened our columns. mishap, and concluded to quit railroading while his record was good and before He expressed himself as heartily approv- he met with an accident which might ing the steps which have been taken in prove fatal, or deprive him of making a regard to irrigation, and promised to see living for himself and family. Mr. Dilor write congressman Tom Reed and lard is well known to the people of the

-Following is the statistical state--There was a big jam at the social average per week day, 115; average per all the money in the various funds, so

the programme. Every effort was made -Many men think that newspayer ber of the North Platte postoffice, has to entertain the crowd, however, and men are persistent dunners. By way of been bound over to the United States there was no room for complaint on this comdarison, let us suppose that a farmer court for the district of Nebraska and score. Refreshments consisting of sand- raises 1,000 bushels of wheat a year, and will have his hearing at Omaha some wiches, coffee and cake were served in sells this to 1,000 persons in all parts of time in May. Sterling is now confined the country, a great portion of them in jail at Omaha. It is believed suffi--Mrs. Jane Smallwood died at her saying, "I will hand you a dollar in a cient evidence can be obtained in North residence south of the river on Wednes- short time." The farmer does not want Platte to convict the prisoner. day night of last week, at the age of to be small and says: "All right." Soon about eighty years, from the effects of the 1,000 bushels are gone, but he has cent cold wave did not cut much of a la grippe contracted last December. The nothing to show for it, and he then figure in North Platte Sunday and Mondeceased was born in Yorkshire, Eng- realizes that he has fooled away his day, despite the fact that that gentleland, and came to this country with her whole crop and its value to him is due man went around with his overcoat en hust and and children some twenty-two him in a thousand little driblets. Conse- and cap pulled down over his ears in years ago, twenty of which she spent in quently, he is seriously embarrassed in the belief that it was cold. There is no this county. She leaves an aged hus- his business, because his debtors, each use talking J. Sterling Morton does not band and seven children, six of whom owing him one dollar, treat it as a small altogether appear to be satisfying the reside in and near the city and the re- matter and think it would not belp much. farmers of western Nebraska in the mairing one in England. For many Continue this kind of business year in matter of grinding out suitable weather. years she had been a consistent member, and year out as the publisher does, how of the Wesleyan Methodist church. The long would be stand it? A moment's funeral was held Friday afternoon from | thought will convince any one that a

### EASTER GREETINGS

Will soon be in order. Christmas and Easter are the two most joyous days of the year. Then is the time when you feel joyous and happy and would like your friends to feel the same. Why not greet them with a sweet little Easter offering, such as a pretty little spoon, book mark or some little silver novelty. We have a very nice line of silver novelties, and would be pleased to have you call.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

cate at Durango, Col.

Attorney Amsbary expects to d

North Platte in a week or two med

Miss Mame Van Camp, of S

Mrs. M. T. Allum, of Crete, w

ive in town to-night and will ren

Mrs. M. V. Egan, who had been

ing friends here for some past, left

Judge Neville and A. D. Willia

Monday morning to hold a term of

trict court in Cheyenne county.

Julius Pizer, of the Boston Store.

turned Monday from the east, where h

nad been buying goods for a week or

again after a serious and protracted siege

Harry Ferguson, a former North Platte

boy but now postmaster at Colorade

tally and physically, hence the trip.

Shop and Road Notes.

A number of the friends of fireman J.

Drawings of the Patterson engine to-

gether with a sketch of the machine

Andy Weyer, who acted in the cana-

city of a brakeman upon the Julesburg

means of the slotting machine. Another

digit was very badly mashed. The in-

Engine 691 one of the locomotives

which has been stored in the Sidney

round-house for some time and out of

service, was ordered to this place the

latter part of last week and is in charge

of Wm. Edwards and fireman Morrison.

the back chop the latter part of last

week and have been "broke in." Fred

Frederickson got a "whack at a passen-

ger run" while the latter was being

Firemen Lynch and Jeffrey went goose.

nunting the first of the week and secured.

a fine bag of the birds. They appear to:

that used by engineers Struthers and

boiler shop. This machine and the

his fireman to take the treatment at his

expense he would a so, and then save

A new flue rattler has been received

for use at the shops here. The machine

is wood-cased and is intended to remove

deal of noise, especially during the sum

He says he will show some of these

amateur gardeners how to grow big

vegetables. He formerly lived in the

same locality with the boss farmer of

these United States-J. Sterling Morton.

Last year the receipts of the P. R.

R. relief department were \$630,000 and

expenses \$634,000, leaving a deficiency

of \$4,000 to be made up from the balance

1893. Since its organization the depart-

MRS. G. C. STODDARD.

the facilities here for doing work.

money by the operation.

Engines 678 and 812 were run out of

jury caused a great amount of pain.

branch a couple of years ago visit

S. Burns presented him with a valuable

watch last Saturday night,

by an attack of pneumonia.

greatly improved.

couple of weeks with friends

day for he home in New York.

Colo., has been visiting North

-Tree seeds, grass seeds and garden seeds by the pound at Harrington &

-Mrs. S. G. Smith has opened out a neat little confectionery and restaurant in the Lu Baker building on Front-st. -Ora Tracy has invited a number of little acqueintances to assist in celebrat-

ng her sixth birthday to-morrow after--Wm. Hager and Miss Miller were united in marriage by Judge Ray on friends for several days. Monday, whereat attorney Wilcox

-Dr. Crook, of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, is expected to preach at the Methodist church Sunday, March 18th, morning and evening.

smiled several smoles.

-DeWitt Clinton Congdon is preparing to get up in the world by the addition of another story to his residence. Sam Adams and D. M. Hogsett are the

-A special irrigation meeting will be held at Sutherland next Saturday afternoon to consider certain phases of the question which is now agitating western -Miss Farnsworth will give an enter-

ainment immediately after Easter, preparations for which are now being made. Many new and pleasing features will be given.

-Kuhns Bros., lately with the Fair store in this city, have started in busi ness for themselves in Cozad. Their opening day was last Saturday and they report a very satisfactory trade

-Plant your announcements in columns of THE TRIBUNE if you wish hem to blossom and bear much fruit. It will only cost you a couple of simoleons to discover what the public thinks of

-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feagin, who have charge of the Dillon & Collins ranch in Montana, were in town last week, making annual settlement with Mr. Dillon. They left for the ranch Sat--Now that both "An Engineer" and

Jerry" have each had a couple of innings, an armistice must be called by THE TRIBUNE. Such discussions, if carried to a greater length, some times produce ill-feeling and a craft jealousy which is the bane of labor organizations. -Judge Church, who has been criti-

cally ill with pneumonia for ten days oast, was somewhat improved this morning and hopes for his recovery were much brighter. It is the wish of all our eople that the Judge may soon regain is usual health and strength. friends in this city yesterday.

-While out driving last Thursday afternoon R. R. Hine and wife were thrown out of their buggy by the shying of their rib fractured and another broken loose

-Rev. Jenkine resigned his pastora te of the Baptist church last week and left for Montana to accept a charge there. Though Mr. Jenkin's stay in this city was brief he acquired the friendship of many and they expressed regret at his

-Are you going to the Mid-winter Fair? Now is the time. Exceedingly low rates. Round trip \$35.50. Continuous passage each way. Extreme limit convention and arranging for vigerous sixty dads. Via Union Pacific and direct route. Call on N. B. Olds, agent,

for particulars. -Rev. Graves, late of Aspen, Col., has accepted a call to take charge of the Baptist church in this city, vice Rev. Jenkins, who has moved to Livingston. the light. It has wrought one of the Mont. The former is an old college mate of the latter, and is making a very witnessed in Wallace. To give an idea favorable impression upon his congrega-

-THE TRIBUNE has received a communication by a pupil of one of our city schools which it must respectfully decline to publish: not but what the arti-G. W. Dillard was closed Wednesday of cle is unusually well written, for such is their essays published, and these would

# SEEDS!---SEEDS!

This will be a red letter year for the farmers. Plenty of rain! Big crops! The finest line of field, garden, tree and flower seeds ever brought to town now on sale at Harrington & Tobin's, Odd the scale from engine flues caused by Fellow's building.

-The celebrated English basso, John

total number of visits to rooms, 3037; halt upon that body before it expended

-Observer Piercy's little two for a

For Sale-Ten good work teams the Methodist church, a large audience publisher has cause for persistent dun-worth of machinery to be sold at panic prices. W. C. RITNER. weight from 1,000 to 1200 pounds; \$1,000

After a very long delay on Monday our "delectable dads," yclept he city council, met in regular session. After the reading and approving of the minutes of the previous meeting

number of communications in response the letter of inquiry sent out by the city clerk to electric light companies enor that a small electric light system wight be put in for \$10,000, but it would ible to give exact figures until

he local conditions were known. The city attorney then reported that the musicipality was in a fair way to get the litigation with the waterworks com-PEREGRINATING PROPLE. Miss Mabel Burr, of Holdrege, guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Ride ny which would be aired in the supreme court however, no formal notice H. M. Grimes left yesterday

The awning ordinance was then read the third time and placed upon its on by the mayor for the KICKER TO GET IN HIS WORK.

this invitation James Belton charles McDonald proceeded to vicationally object to the passage of the collisions. While they each admitted bat perhaps the other fellow might have ity, yet theirs were all right. mably every other individual owning a swning in the city would offer ne objection. That all these tructures are relics of the pe and the 49ers will be adbestection for glass fronts is equally

all. That they are the only with the custom in vogueand one that promises to long continue tying horses to awning and signcets the pedestrianating public is permally in danger from frightened and Dr. Frank Powell, "Whire Beaver," is the city the cut of W. F. Cole. W. F. Col in the city the guest of W. F. Cody. He may be done in a crowded street by is associated with the latter in the manufacture of Pan Malt coffee at La crain of a crazy awning or sign

THE OCCUPATION TAX ORDINANCE Springs, arrived in town this morning, the section providing for the tax the came up on its final passage. On having been called here by the illness of Judge Church. His many old acquaintances are pleased to meet him. bulles by placing an occupation tax Rev. W. E. Hardaway leaves this week Rev. W. E. Hardaway leaves this week the saloons and none upon for a trip of recreation to his father's the drugstores. An amendment was home in the Blue Grass region of Ken- then offered by alderman Iddings to amendment was lost, as was the original mendment. The question then recurred THE TRIBUNE trust that he may return opaquibe ordinance as originally reposted by the judiciary committee, viz: upon drugstores. The roll was led and the council stood three for. and three against the proposition; this Tom Costello made his first trip this gave the mayor his opportunity for a week after a two months' lay-off caused vote and he cast it in favor of the ordi According to this saloon men will be required to deposit \$1,000 if they their business next year, while cousts will be required to put up for what? Under the state law they cannot sell liquors by the drink for this purpose. With an occupation tax of \$250 levied upon them what better off are they than at present. The Slocumb law is broad enough and strong track to the trade is injured by druggists by the drink, he can file an inthe that if any saloon-keeper feels Harry Slack had the misfortune to him. Suppose your liquor sellers in

loose a couple of fingers last week by North Platte conclude to adopt the original package plan of disposing of their andise, what will the city or county officials be able to do in the matter in the face of the decision of the supreme court of the United States upon this subject? Without particularly wishing to champion the cause of the liquor-dealer yet THE TRIBUNE feels lled to correct the false premises of alderman Johnston. It is a favorite hobby with him when this subject is

inder discussion to state that he wishes o put the drugstore and the saloon upon the same equality. Here is just where he makes a mistake. There is a ic seatiment above and beyond any dermanic action which denies this wiolent assumption that these two branches of business should be placed in have had a different kind of salt from the sale effectory. All human legislative disctments cannot make the saloonst's conpation a reputable one, or that A new stay-bolt tapper operated by of the pharmaceutist a disreputable one. air was received this week for use in the Public sentiment is stronger than the lawe bence the failure of prohibition in pneumatic clamp which has just been Ipwa and Kansas. Good society tabooes but in operation will materially add to and ostracises the saloon-keeper, while such is not the case with the druggist Frank Tracy was around this week Another specious sophism is that the doing the good Samaritan act by giving man who privately drinks his liquor is away samples of No-to-bac. One of the as detrimental to society as the indiviengineers swore that if he could induce dual who publicly parades his habit by patronizing the saloon. Such is not the

case. The example of the latter is many times more vicious than the practice of the former. Whether it is good policy at the present-time to raise the tax upon the saloons time will develop. However, should two had water. Its use will avoid a great or three of the saloon men conclude to drop out of business for the coming year

erty, left last week for Grand Junction, maintenance of the public schools. Col., to lay the foundations for a fruit A bill for \$24.14 from the county comfarm that will completely eclipse the missioners for expunging the electric -That was an excellent suggestion of best efforts in this direction in the vicin- light bond fund levy from the taxlist the finance committee. A bill from Storekeeper Minor has already com-Sheriff Miller for boarding city prisoners menced his gardening operations, and met the same fate, as did one from H. S. Keith for hardware for the city.

> wended their way homeward. Teachers' Meeting. Following is the program for teachers meeting; Brady Island, March 17, 1894:

Paper, "Teaching writing in public in the treasury. The membership is now 32,827, an increase of 1,187 over 1892, Litzenberger. This represents over 50 per cent of the Paper, "Is compulsory education justi-employees. There were 448 deaths and fiable?" Frank Brannick; discussion, W. 22.843 cases of sickness and accidents in H. Water.

—Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear "Cullough.

Paper, "Numbers and arithmetic," Baskins.

Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

Anna McNamara; discussion, S. W.

-For Sale-Cheap, a geven-room Legro.

Paper, "What is the ideal order of the Paper," Miss Parkhurst: general house, well located. Enquire at this Two furnished rooms for rent to lodgers on reasonable terms, with or without board. Next door west of jail building.

Mrs. C. C. Szowy.

Over Twenty-One Million People World's Fair Gro Leading Fine Coffee of the World.

JOHN HERROD

Sells the above Coffee together with a complete line of

Prices Always Reasonable. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE Paid For Country Produce.

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank

bonds to secure circulations on U. S. bonds ... LIABILITIES. taxes paid.....tional Bank notes Due to other National banks... Due to State Banks and bankers

State of Nebraska, Lincoln County s. s. I. Arthur McNamara, cashier of t THOS. C. PATTERSON, Notary Public.

The Band Concert. You fellows who love to get out on the streets with your good clothes on during the loag summer Saturday evenings and absorb the music of the cornet band show your appreciation of the efforts of the boys by purchasing a icket for their concert on the 16th inst. The entertainment will prove a pleasing one that can be enjoyed by all, the object is a commendable one and should be generally patronized by our people The following is a partial programme as near as can be obtained at the present

")verture "Fantastic" ingueing polkr "Hase S. L. Bristol—orches Miss Frankie Bristol THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS. COLLECTED BY ALIBI

W. E. Jackson is laid up with

C. M. Eddy is quite sick with mumps and kidney trouble. Frank Crick was sentenced last Sat urday to live thirty days in the county jail for having raised a disturbance at

V. E. Meyer has torn down his black mith shop but will rebuild, making the new one just one-half larger. An increase in business made the change necessary. T. C. Bobbitt has charge of the shop and he has recently associated with him Mr. Felty.

Mrs. J. C. Orr arrived Sunday evening from Alexandria, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside for the present with Val Scharmann, father of Mrs. Orr.

Wm. Rector was called to Omaha Satarday by surgeons in charge of his daugh ter Lena. An amputation was neces sary and Mr. Rector returned for his wife. Yesterday the right leg of the little girl was taken off above the knee, -Miss Bertha Thoelecke one of the ment of the Y. M. C. A. for the month of C. Lince, has just been engaged for the mer time, when the doors and windows it would reduce the school fund just the bone having rotted away. This that sum, as under the constitution of great loss first started by a fall in the

> would be in on train 17 in the afternoon should not be deprecated because he is a Hershey & Co's. proceeded at once to get up a surprise Chinaman, no, nor because he becomes a party and they succeeded in getting a section hand, and it says little for a very jolly crowd together. There were christian community that Chinamen the third Monday and the following no old people in the party and every one have been beaten, abused and murdered Tuesday of each month, and will exten was as young as they used to be. There while seeking to make a living in this his visit as much longer as business The council then rested from its were present Dr. and Mrs. Eves, Mr. land of ours where all men are free and labore and the members and spectators and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Morri- equal. son. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bird, Mesdames A. E. Bonner, Al. Johnson, Geo. S. Bas- firing, others running, and why an I can recommend it. kins, Kate Weir, Jas. Snyder, Wm. Bas- Italian or Chinaman of ordinary intelli-Roll call answered by quotations from kins, Alex Fenwick and W. H. Johnston gence and sufficient practice could not Misses Gussie Tanger, Florence Doud, Mary Scharman, Lucy Bonner, Jennie Davis, C. F. Scharmann, J. L. Masters, Claude Weingand, Fred Weingand and Harry Baskins. One of the pleasant Paper, "How to arouse interest in the features of the evening's entertainment ment has received \$3,553,832 and dis-bursed \$3,459,346.
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CARD OF THANKS-I take this method of expressing my gratitude and thanks Chairman. deferred.





COMING

Olson" that so thoroughly pleased the people last season and besides stamping its future success throughout the entire country, is billed for Tuesday, March 13th. It goes without saying that it will meet a hearty reception. The company has been strengthened and now includes some of the best comedy talent the company is made up of such clever talent as Olive Martin, Irene Worrell, This is really one of the brightast, unique and most novel plays that the American theater going public have enjoyed for many a day. It is bubbling over cuts his garment according to his cloth, with wit and originality, while it is held and that "An Engineer" has done this the statement submitted last week's together with a clean and wholesome shows. His grocery bill is greatly replot that speaks for itself in the last act. This season's company embraces superior | the "dry cow" is heard of no more; still talent, while the specialties, songs, dances, etc., are fresh, new and pleasing. The date is fixed for Tuesday, March 13.

"Jerry" Again on the Witness Stand. NORTH PLATTE, Marth 5th, 1894. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-"In a multitude of words there is vanity, saith the preacher. This suggestive passage of Holy Writ reek. He seems, however, to be a sympathetic sort of a fellow, who feels or tob another's woe-yea, one who would "a sustainer," and most likely knows relieve human suffering were it in his power. He characterizes my letter as drinks or swears is a phenomenon 'able and witty." If it be, then a section rarely, if ever met in a round-house, and hand is not to be judged by the size of I feel proud North Platte has a specihis shovel any more than by the coat he men wears; for in the various walks of life, he keeps his health and avoids accidents intellectual ability has masqueraded in In a day or two he will be able to visit all manners of garbs, and section men, the bank, but let him at all times keep as well as engineers, have attained high dollars, and are the little mice that positions, and a few have at one time nibble at one's income. He will comheld them, "Necessity knows no law," out ahead, and may yet have "the gloriand it is more honorable to dig than to ous privilege of being independent beg. I will call attention to two discrepancies in "Engineer's" letter regarding myself. He supposes I work on the section because I "leve that kind of live according to the laws of their being, work." This is not so, for I distinctly and make the best of the circumstances stated, poverty compelled me to accept in which they are placed. This life is a the menial employment, and I will be "As a man sows, so shall he reap."
indebted to any one who will aid me to Nature waits for no hell to punish the better. Again, whether it takes more disobedient. She is inexorable. Every brains to manipulate a shovel than it does to guide "a mighty machine." I act has its consequences. A man cannot spend \$5.00 a month in cigars and simply questioned whether more brains bushel of barley and bake the same into are required to run an engine than to bread. Should one live beyond his inkeep a track in order-that is, lay out come the result is ruin. My income is and maintain a road-bed; for the welfare had I a pay like "An Engineer" I think of a whole system depends upon its effi- I could live and dress well, and save half. ciency. However, "Engineer's" ambi- I feel sorry if my criticism has offended guity of statement is of little conse- him. We have threshed the subject

ventured to mid ocean in a ship must other half lives." Very truly yours, have had a soul of steel, but I think the first man who ran "a mighty machine" at the rate of seventy miles an hour must often characterize the average engineer. and it is the danger attending the avocanot only work on the section here, but Country C. W. Baskins was thirty-four years they run engines and build them too in old yesterday, and Mrs. Geo. Baskins Italy, that sunny land, for centuries the and Mrs. Kate Weir learning that he seat of science and art. A Chinaman

On the U. P. system there are Swedes, groceries cheap. I take special pains Danes, Norwegians, Germans, Irish, to keep nice fresh country produce and Scotch and English on engines; some will not sell anything in this line unless guide "a mighty machine" is another any Nebraska tobacco cigars, but he question. Certainly, education is not a does have some of the best in the city; vital requisite, as a glance through the also a full line of manufactured tobacco Weir, Hattie Fenwick, and Messrs. C. F. round-house repair book will testify, for there are entries recorded there which would puzzle the famed Philadelphia lawyer to descipher. As to "style," it is needless to refere

further, but it is a well-known fact that Located in pleasant part of city. Will ible. It is said, "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long,"

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The clever comedy novelty "Ole public he invites criticism, and mu In the first account "An Engineer ubmits are shoes, \$9.25; assessmen doctor, \$3.90; hay for that cow, \$4.30; dry goods and clothing, \$8.55. This amounts to \$44.15. Now in all fairness "An Engineer" cannot say that this statement is a fair sample of his monthly expenditure, or that the above items possessed in any organization. Richard occur every month. This was what is called "a heavy month," and is therefore exceptional. The most contemptible Genie, Ole's sweetheart. The balance of for wife, \$1.25." If any woman on God's dress (if at all procurable) it is the wife of a working man. If there are child-W. J. Holton, John C. Cince, Z. T. Evans, ren in the family, she is too often a J. A. Allison and others. All in all Ole's drudge. From early morning to late at visit will be hailed with delight by his night her work is incessant. A man has old time admirers. One continual roar none for the wife. She is the gin-horse of laughter is the verdict by all who of the household, and deserves every have spent an evening with "Ole Olson." kindness and encouragement, and a \$1.25

> ion of her lady friends I have some hope of a man when he there is a \$16.70 for real estate taxes which will not occur again for another He must be a very much insured man-worth a great deal more charity when one is in straig

nothing of high-five or seven-up.

Converted (?) Jews, are not so much needed to tell people how to prepare for death, as some one is required save it, any more than he can brew a certainly small, and it takes it all, but pretty well out between us, and I think have illustrated the old adage, that "one Byron states that the first man who half the world does not know how the

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