WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

-Editor Hill is improving the appear nce of his home on West Second street by the addition of a couple of porches. -For the latest, finest and best in the Photographic line try McDonald the new Photographer of the Elite Studio. -Forecasts of weather for North Platte and vicinity for to-night and tomorrow: Colder, with prospects for

showers, possibly turning to snow. -It is said that a farmer in the vicin ity of Hershey is figuring upon utilizing a gasoline engine of several horse power capacity this season for irrigation pur-

Quite a large sale of reserved sente is being made for the band concert on Friday night of this week and the indications point to the boys being greeted with a good-sized audience.

-The Odd Fellows of this city ar making preparations for the celebrating of the anniversary of their order on the 26th of April. That date is reverenced by members of that fraternity.

-- A quartette of the largest sized lamps have been added to the furnish ings of the Lutheran church in this city which greatly adds to the convenience of the congregation at night.

-A call has been issued by the mayor for a public meeting at the courthouse tomorrow night for the purpose of placing a citizens' ticket in the field for the coming municipal election.

-Services in the Lutheran church next Sabbath, as usual, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning: "The Entry into Jerusalem." The evening subject will be "An Average Man."

-The shrewder landscape gardeners of our city are busy taking time by the forelock by clearing off their lawns. Early work in this line results in an economy of rake teeth and profanity.

-According to the Rev. Hicks we should be in the midst of a heavy storm period which was due to arrive yesterday. The reverend gentleman appears to have been slightly off in his reckoning for this vicinage.

-The Omaha picture swindlers who finished Cheyenne at \$1 per head. This is fifty cents higher than the rate obtained here, and may be some consola tion to a portion of our people.

-A force of carpenters are "busy as nailers" building a large barn on what was the Landgraf farm. The headquarters will be at that place for the men and animals used in constructing the Cody-Dillon irrigating ditch.

-"Bud" Cridlebaugh has just returned from a visit with relatives in Furnas county and reports recent copious rains in that locality. Last Sunday he said it rained steadily all day and the farmers felt highly encouraged over the coming

-Twelve applications for membership will be made to-night to the local K. O. T. M. lodge. From appearances this will be the ecming fraternal insurance organization, and will make some of the older societies get a move on themselves to keep up with the procession.

-As THE TRIBUNE from numerous in quires has learned that the articles by "Engineer" and "Jerry" have been attracting considerable attention among its readers, we have decided to allow their future continuance for a time, so long as they are conducted in a friendly

-Some parties were last week detected stealing hay from off Dillon's land east of this city. Lester Eells had them in his office, shook the terrors of the law

-Sheriff Miller went out to Fox Creek on Monday and arrested Jas. K. Somers Mrs. J. C. Strahorn assembled at the for getting into a row with one of his family residence on Monday evening and this city and a preliminary investigation present. had this morning before Judge Ray and an acquittal obtained.

-Col. W. F. Cody this morning received by express from Juab, Utah, a very valuable relic. It was the sword worn by the notorious John D. Lee at the Mountain Meadow massacre of Califormia bound pioneers by Mormons and Indians, The Colonel has been after this memento for several years and has style would enhance your appearance finally captured it.

-D. O. Mills, Whitelaw Reid and number of other New York notorieties passed through our city this week in a special car on train No. 1 enroute for California. Mr. Reld has been in very poor health for some time past with goes to the Pacific coast in the hope that the climate may prove beneficial.

-C. L. Wood, Gus Huffman and O. K. Peck left this morning for Omaha under the chaperopage of a deputy United liminary investigation of the alleged postoffice burglar. Uncle Sam appears to be having a hard job in his effort to convict this fellow, as he will have to appear before two U.S. commissioners.

-One of the best programmes ever rendered by the local L. L. A. was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday evening and anyone who did not attend could not realize how the boys are improving in their literary and rhetorical ability. The debate which was the main fasture of the evening was ably handled by both sides and confers a great credit upon the young men of this city. Do not forget that they render a good programme every Monday evening and give every one an invitation to attend.

ment of the Union Pacific decided to that his recovery may be speedy. call for estimates of the buildings that would be required by the company for nan, died of consumption in this city the past, as everybody will "have plenty the next five years. In response to this last Saturday, aged 59 years and 11 invitation Supt. Park has put in his months. The deceased had lived in this requisition for a new depot building for city for a number of years, and had many North Platte. This is something that friends among her acquaintances. The has been needed for years in this city. funeral services occurred Monday after-There is no town along the line of the noon from the family residence and were keep your blood pure and free from acid No further damage was done than delay. regard to the average engineer. If he crusade is against everything that tends size of this city and doing the business conducted by Rev. J. C. Irwin, after that it does which is not better supplied. which the remains were escorted to their Let our business men and citizens take last resting place in the North Platte and the building will be assured. thizing friends,

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

by the North Platte churches for appropriate Easter services.

-Col Cody entertained a number riends at dinner at the family residence on Monday of this week. -The royal "Lunnun tally ho" rum

oled through our streets Monday morning and attracted considerable attention. -Ex-treasurer Clark was in from his farm in Garfield precinct Monday. His change from office to farm life is duly

-If Observer Piercy can give us good rain before the close of the week he will be voted the most popular man in the county. -Tim Keliher is thinking of writing

appreciated.

serial story upon "How I got Left: or the way I Failed to Reach Maxwell on a Freight Train." -A beautiful lawn around a home is most cheerful thing. Get some lawn

grass seed at Harrington & Tobin's and eautify your property. -The published statements of the two city national banks showed deposits of \$210,000 on Feby. 28th, \$117,000 of which

were time deposits. -From the crowded condition of the Presbyterian church at each service, it is evident that organization will soon have to erect a larger building.

-John Lamaster is constructing to be used in elevating water on the latter's farm near Sutberland.

-The concert to be given at the opera house Friday evening by the Gordon cornet band is worthy a very large patturn out.

-Hans Gertler says "a touzen tollar a yare license! No sheese! No crackers! Beer ten cends a glass! Uf you dond like em, we trink em ourselves." Whoop-la! -Col. J. C. Hupfer had several dozen

oung chickens hatched last week with out the intervention of the mother hen. He is preparing to supply the market with early "friers." -It is whispered that a club room

might be made a success in view of the "worked" North Platte people have just 81,000 saloon tax in this city. Those after this part of the programme.

-Clean out the water ways of the city ere the spring floods come. To be sure for some seasons past we have not been much troubled with an overplus of water, but this spring may prove to be an exception.

-Manager Lloyd reports that the skating rink panned out about 100 per cent better this season than he anticipated, and he is accordingly able to talk to an advance theatrical agent with a great deal of nerve. -Photographer Broach made some

excel ent pictures for the members of local way William is becoming the Sar--Rev. Foulk preached a very accept-

able sermon to the Modern Woodmen on Sunday evening. The attendance of Woodmen was not so large as it should have been or the membership of the camp would warrant.

-Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess. -At the last meeting of the school

board the term of the high school was lengthened out one month, making the the school year ten months instead of nine. The other departments will close at the end of the nine months.

-Charlie Fon Ding of North Platte was seen greeting his many friends of over their beads, and finally dismissed this city Saturday. He also called on them with she admonition that if they Treasurer Rector and deposited, as were seen again doing so outraged jus- Charlie expresses it, some of the yellow tice would be allowed to take a fall out of hard to get, for safe keeping .- Ogalalla -Several of the friends of Mr. and

neighbors over in that vicinity. We learn tendered the inmates a pleasant little the charge was made by a man named surprise party. The evening was spent Hansen. The defendant was brought to in pleasant amusements enjoyed by all -Some dissatisfaction has been ex-

pressed by parents in regard to the school board placing railroad maps in some of the schools of this city. The objection is that children will not get as good a knowledge of geography as they otherwise would. -Farmers, when you are in town and

feel that a hair cut of the most approved your appearance and comfort, call at "Doc" Sizemore's barber shop and have the work satisfactorily done for the small sum of twenty-five cents. -A. H. Church is nicely recovering from his severe sickness. G. T. Spell-

ing and Dennis O'Keefe, however, are a lung troubles induced by asthma and little in advance of him and have been out on the streets for a number of days. The numerous friends of these gentlemen are pleased to again see them

-Dr. Cook, of Omaha, who it was anchurch next Saturday evening, has written that it will be impossible for him to be here on that date. The Doctor will, however, be here Easter Sunday, March 25th, and preach in the Methodist church both morning and evening, and on Monday evening, March 26th, will deliver his free lecture, "Betsy

and I are Out," in the church. -Monday morning while Alonzo Mc-Michael and J. C. Raynor were on their way to Hershey, with a horse and buggy, they discovered a runaway horse approaching. Mr Raynor got out of the vehicle to catch the frightened animal. While so doing the horse they were driving becoming scared overturned the buggy and threw Mr. McMichael to the ground. The force of the concussion -THE TRIBUNE has it close from the was sufficiently great as to break his inside that a short time ago the manage- shoulder-blade. His many friends hope

-Mrs. Martha A., wife of J. K. Cansecond the efforts of Mr. Park, cemetery by a large number of sympa-

-It is said that North Platte came near having a cyclone visitation early Friday morning. The clouds had about -Active preparations are leing made | the proper shape, and the gusts of wind were very strong at times.

-A prairie fire on the south side the latter part of the week burned off the pasture for quite a number of farmers. as well as destroyed many fence posts. It is reported that E. L. Garrison lost considerable hay.

-Indications are favorable for quite a arge immigration this year to western Nebraska. Lincoln county should be prepared to capture her share. Already advance prospectors are conning the country over in search of locations.

-S. A. Douglas Post, of this city, is now in possession of the old and historic flag formerly owned by R. J. Wyman deceased, the sons of the latter having resented it to the Post. The flag floated to the breeze from the dome of the U.S military headquarters at Alexandria Va., during the dark days of 1862, '63

-In speaking of the possibilities for irrigation in this county, Bob Patterson. who is up in that portion of Colorado where they have irrigation reduced to a fine art, emphatically states that the most profitable method for western Nepraska farmers to pursue is by means of windmills. He said that Alex Struthers. a former citizen of North Platte, was irrigating from a well eighty feet in

-- H. D. Rhea, an attorney from North rather peculiar power for John Hawley Plette, challenged the jury on Monday because as he said there were Catholic in the list. Well this naturally caused considerable commotion. Such an in novation in court proceedings was no expected from even the silly Rhea. The ronage and we trust our citizens will Telegraph modestly suggests to the insanity commission of Lincoln county not to let their duty go by unattended .-

Sidney Telegraph. -O. M. Morley, father-in-law of ex county commissioner E. D. Murphy, died at his home near Brady Island last Saturday. The health of the deceased had been poor for several months and he ances. went to California in the hope of bettering it. Reaching that climate in the rainy season he contracted a heavy cold which settled upon his lungs. Returning to Lincoln county he lived for about a month after his visit to the western ast. Being an upright, straightfor ward man he had many friends in the neighborhood in which he resided who

mourn his death. -Matt W. Clair was appointed post naster of North Platte by President Cleveland on Friday of last week, his "pull" coming through, it is said, a number of influential friends in Omaha. The Ry. appointment is not satisfactory to a number of local democrats, who think the appointee has not been a resident of the town sufficienty long to entitle him place. to the plum. But no matter which of the several other applicants would have been appointed there would have been dissatisfaction on the part of some. The the Ole Olson company yesterday. In a appointment of Mr. Clair has caused pleasure. considerable talk in regard to the probony among theatrical people anxious to able lucky applicants for the local land office, and it is now said that Will Mc-Donald and Judge Peniston have been slated and their appointment is sure to

be made in the near future. This rumor is published for what it is worth. -The Sunday Omaha Bee raps secretary Goozee, of the local building and loan association, over the head for making the statement that his association "expended for advertising only what the law requires, as it is of no particular benefit." The Bee characterizes this as a "quaint chunk of last century enterprise," and adds that an "association which shuns the press may postpone the funeral for a time, but it cannot disinfect itself of graveyard ordors." The object of the officers of the local association is to manage its affairs with strict economy and we believe the North Platte organization has the record of being the most cheaply conducted association in the state. This is undoubtedly what the share holders desire, and while THE TRIBUNE believes, and firmly so, that judicious advertising pays, it is well satisfied with the capable manner in

which the local association is conducted. -The following special from Gandy to the Omaha Bee is but another recital of the usual experience: "Willard Ginn, the treasurer of Logan county, has gone wrong, according to W. Quincy Mahan, an expert bookkeeper who has been working on the books for several days. He is short \$496. The commissioners have turned the office over to Mr. Makan and he and E. R. Smith, the cashier of the State bank of this place, will go over the books again and report next Monday, when the commissioners meet again The populists were positive last fall before election that the books were all right and would get very indignant when anything was said about the books being crooked. Mr. Ginn is also treasurer of the school board in this place and it is not known how the funds are, as the other two officers are now in Illi-

-Carl Brown, the "California Vote struction (2) of the populists a year or so ago, gives stronger evidences of his insanity by writing to an Omaha acquaintance and claiming to have received carry to completion the reforms started by Christ before he was crucified. Mr. Brown says he is to receive one half of Christ's soul and Coxey is to receive the other half, and proves his belief by "scientific research." After they receive the spirit on Easter Sunday they propose to murch down to Washington 100,000 strong and demand that Grover Cleveland run this government hereafter in accordance with the lines laid down in the scriptures, whatever that may be. Mr. Brown further informed his Omaha friend that when they arrive in Washington they will demand that Secretary Carlisle issue \$500,000,000 in greenbacks and divy up and says that hard times will hereafter be a thing of and be prosperous."

Prevention is better than cure, and her fire-box Monday night, and in a very with some pretty fair specimens of and alleys and which have a tendency to ou may prevent that tired feeling by few minutes was a "dead" engine. The christian manhood. I hope "Jerry" has obstruct travel. No special crusade is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will accident occurred up west of Julesburg. none of these vile habits he mentions in being made against wooden awnings, the ket. Sold by F. H. Longley. taint and germs of disease.

ciently. 23c.

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.

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THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI

George Hatfield became the father

Anthony Rosenstein has been unable

Chas. Yost has been promoted to day

H. W. Fogel will move to Hershev

soon where he owns a farm. He expects

to run a blacksmith shop at Hershey and

V. VonGoetz will run two delivery

separation, and the vehicle will be held

Last Sunday two young machinists,

much liquor. They turned the corner

and the buggy went over. The occu-

damaged to the extent of fifty dollars.

agent, from Denver, selling Wheeler

money from reliable city dealers. A

stranger, to do business at all, must be a

ring off, and we'll start a subscription

for you and head it with \$1.15. As I

intimated in a previous article that a

man who could compose such able ha-

rangues as is supposed to be work of

"Jerry," is out of his proper sphere in

life. I repeat that a man who can do

should get a hustle on him and aspire

higher-running a "mighty machine"

for instance. "Hide not your light un-

"Jerry" comes at us again about the

question of brains. He talks as though

he would lead people to think that it was

der a bushel," says the Scripture.

agents should be shunned.

Last September a sewing machine

porter at the Pacific hotel and John Ful-

girl baby last Sunday.

to work for several days.

ton takes the night job.

oversee the farming of it.

a few days for repairs.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Harry Ferguson returned to Colorado Springs Monday.

All Right Peck visited his best girl Kearney last Sunday. Saml. Dikeman left Monday for a visit

with friends at Delavan' Ill. Mrs. Warren Lloyd returned last Satarday from her visit to Colorado. John Conway, of Sutherland, was a North Platte vi-itor last Saturday.

Mrs W. A. Amsbary and son left last night for Colorado, which will be their his land is near enough so that he can Nate Salisbury and a son of the late Senator Beck visited with Col. Cody the

first of the week. County treasurer Buchanan went to Aurora, Neb. Saturday. He expected to be home to-day.

out of Salida, Col, has been visiting his prothers for several days past. -Rev. Derryberry, of the north part of the county, will occupy the pulpit at

Robert Patterson, who runs an engine

the Methodist church next Sunday. Mrs M. T. Allum went to Sutherland his morning, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holtry for a few days. Mrs. Chas. McDonald and Miss Kate Gibbs left last night for Pueblo, the for- failed to materialize. The young man mer to visit her son and the latter some in question says when he gets married

D. B. Welpton, an adjuster for the anxious friends an opportunity to spend State Ins. Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, was a few dollars for wedding presents. in the city yesterday renewing acquaint-

Mrs O. Y. Ross contemplates making a trip to California about the first of the out having a good time until a late hour. coming month on a visit to her son and Some thought that an extra man would

from Sweden to China stopped off the plained that he had an enlarged re- untenable. With the custom in vogue- that lin visiting with the family of Claus My- of the 800 class of locomotives. lander for several days past. Perry Sitton, wife and daughter left

some hotel repairs for the Union Pacific Shop and Road Notes.

Topeka, Kan., where he has just finished

The new flue rattler has been put Engine 624 went into the shop yesterday for an overhauling.

Station Agent Olds has been at Omaha for several days combining business wi h Charley Pass, the boss gardener of the His price was sixty five dollars and in shops, says he has enough tomato plants | the case of which I know he allowed

to supply Lincoln county. Lu Clark went to Omaha yest rday to confer with the receivers in regard to the new wage schedule. The large water motor has been put in place in the carpenter shop and hums as

merrily as a blast farnace. Some California fruit and silk is ginning to be marketed which slightly creases business on the road.

Fireman McCarty has rented the Mrs. Doud house on west Third street and will occupy it in the near future. Harry Fikes left Monday night to appear in Omaha this week as one of the members of the "grievers' committee."

Ralph Chamberlain, who has been or the Sidney switch engine for several months spent yes erday in North Platte. The C25 went into the shops the first f this week to receive an overhauling and Wm. Stack has been assigned to the

M. K. Barcum has built him a neat ittle boat for ducking purposes in which tion of all splendid language. He has

Mose McFarland and R. O. Ginn bave cturned home from Grand Island, We never challenged a section hand or where they had been for two or three anybody else for a reply to our first arti

Engine 631 was turned out of the back shop the past week and "Bob" Douglas is as happy as a boy with a little red W. L. Park has had his private veloci-

pede car painted and striped in gorgeous style. As a rapid sailing craft it rather excels Foreman Barnum's duck scow. On Sunday morning a delegation of thirty-two representatives of labor organizations on the Union Pacific system passed through North Platte en route

The 1013 was off the track yesterday forenoon with everything but the tankwheels. It took several hours to replace nois and it is not known when they will her upon the rails, and another switch the section man who furnishes the brain engine had to be ordered out.

Maker" who exhibited here for the in carpenters to assist him in his work. tracks. What nonsense. An old tie body as they actually occur. In proof a few days ago that he took the end of I Sidney depot. He has four depots and a large two-story section house to build.

Tom Clinton, late of Sidney, has taken reliable assurances that he and one Jesse the place of that veteran Tommy Crick Coxey have been chosen by the Lord to as crossing watchman on Locust street. For years the former was a familiar figure at that place, and he will be greatly missed by the numerous passers upon that thoroughfare.

Division foreman Barnum has had his andscape gardener at work fixing up the lawn around his office. Mr. Bews, the Pacific hotel manager, has followed suit and if Messrs. Park and Bullard wish to be in it they must strike a Nancy Hanks gait in this matter.

The 804 has been turned out of the shop after having received some light and furthermore, let me say that there Two wrongs never made a right, Mr. repairs and being equipped with a new are some good, earnest charitable chris- Belton, and THE TRIBUNE will oppose driver brake. John Bonner now swears tians among them; and note this my the erection of any more outside stairhe has the drop on the car men in re- friend "Jerry", they are always prompt ways upon public buildings. Yea, is gard to flattening wheels as he declares to subscribe liberally for any one in dis- ready to join in a crusade against those he will use only the engine in making

ing the train, No. 5. After getting down has he must find it difficult to gratify to injure public comfort and convenience. and while looking his engine over engi- them on his pay. Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or noer Van Camp stepped into a deep Our irrepressible "Jerry" states that appearance of our little city.

Rev. Nathan. We do not need anybody to teach us how to live economically; we learned that by bitter experience. What we do need in these times is men to teach us how to band ourselves together and uphold the dignity of labor, so that we may receive such remuneration for our services that will not compel us to practice these rigid economies. What I am trying to do, and what every right and digestive strength. thinking man should do, is to get as much pleasure and enjoyment out of this life as possible, and I really do not think the Creator intended that mer should toil for a mere existence, and for

I will use all honorable means. I declare that I think that this discussion should be brought to a close, but in regard to the statement that engineers' wives consider the wives of firemen beneath their notice, I must em-Those who have time are getting their | phatically deny. I know of many engiyards ready for spring and they want neers' wives who visit and are on the the grass to start before we have rain. most friendly terms with firemens' Dick Owens uncovered some pansies in wives, and I can vouch for the engineers his yard and found a number of pansy themselves that they love them all-God bless them.

I do not have an envious feeling for ragons this summer for the convenience | those who are possessed of more of this of his customers, and to take care of his world's chattels than I. No, far from it. growing business. The extra wagon was So come off, "Jerry," ring off, ring off! started yesterday but a mishap caused a Curtain! Shake! An Engineer.

A Criticism by Mr. Belton. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-With your permis-There were rumors last Saturday that ion I, in behalf of the unfortunate peoan estimable young lady of our side was ple who have wooden cross signs and the building farther east this week. to be married on Sunday to a prominent awnings, wish to criticise your report of roung business man but the marriage the last meeting of the council.

"The awning ordinance was then read for the third time and placed upon its he will invite everybody and give his passage. An opportunity was then given by the mayor for the kicker to get in his work. Under this invitation James There was a gathering of jolly people Belton and Charles McDonald proceeded at the home of Mrs. Wm. Baskins on to vigorously object to the passage of Monday night and they tired themselves the ordinance. * * * That all these primitye structures are relies of the mining camps and the 49ers will be adhave to go out on the run of one of the mitted by all. That they are the only week A couple of lady missionaries en route men the next morning but it was exprotection for glass fronts is equally day last. It was his first attempt in you better. Come and see us.

of tying horses to awning and sign posts the pedestrianating public is pernot from this ward, bired a team from petually in danger from frightened and on No. 4 yesterday morning for Omaha. John Delay and while riding around runaway equines. As was stated by at this scribbling. The former returned last Saturday from town they got dizzy from drinking too alderman Thomson the injury which may be done in a crowded street by near Von Goetz store at too lively a gait fractious equines attached to the whole or a portion of a crazy awning or sign post is incalculable."

pants were thrown out uninjured and the team ran into Jordan's feed stable. You begin with a censure of the mayor for permitting what you call "kicker" to The buggy was a new one and was be heard. Now our mayor and council are sensible and honorable men and whenever they are going to act on any mportant matter they invite those who Wilson machines was through here and are interested to come before them and he doubtless sold a number of machines. express their views. Mr. McDonald has had some experience in building awnings. When he built the bank block he built a fifteen dollars for the old machine, revery artistic wooden awning in the front ceived ten dollars in cash and two notes of it eighty-eight feet long, costing not for twenty dollars each, one in six months less than \$200; and then pulled it down the other for one year. The notes were to make way for canvass awnings. This written with interest at ten por cent spring one canvass awning got a lot of from maturity, but on the note due the ice in it and the wind flopped it and shey. other day "maturity" was marked out, broke out a plate glass costing \$100. As and "date" written above it. That was far as looks goes the wooden awning the swindle, but what is to be done with torn down was preferable. A new ens from Wm. Winter's premises rea stranger? The machine, or one just canvass awning looks comewhat gay but as good, could have been bought for less the second year it looks like an old rag flopping in the wind. You say we can protect our windows from hail storms. smooth talker, and these sleek-tongued Please impart the secret for that is what

we are looking for. We have had wooden awnings and "An Engineer" Makes Another Run. signs for over twenty years and no acci-"Jerry" has come back at us again dthought we thought we had put the ave an ordinance fining any one who quietus on him. Gushing and bubbling eaves a team unhitched in the streets. over with volubility, mainly inspired by So people naturally bitch to awning his evident jealousy of the engineers' posts when they can. Runaway teams superior position and from a desire to will average more than one a week all let the world know that even a section because they are left unhitched. man can jumble together an article There were no complaints made to the which he no doubt considers the peroraprobably wearied the editor of this paper (and its readers, too) by continuing to have his senseless arguments inserted. ole. "Jerry" has no doubt seized this opportunity to put himself and his woes before the community. Come, "Jerry.

council. It was the old story of the crafty monkey wisking to make use of the cat's paws to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, and when the council saw the animus of the thing they laid the unfinished monster aside by referring it to the judiciary committee. If they wanted to act on it again or wanted any information they would have referred it to the committee on streets. Why do you open fire on the wooden awnings and not on other monstresities of the town? Take common for instance the old crazy stairs built on the side walk which you climb every day to get to your office. Is it according to your idea of modern improvements? Or the alleys that are blocked these remarkable and wonderful things up by stairs? Or the streets that are blocked up by old plows, wagons, etc.? I do not mention these things to find fault with them I only want to know why you overlook them.

JAMES BELTON.

It is a very violent assumption for Mr. Belton to imagine that THE TRIBUNE other sex. power as well as physical power which "censures" the mayor and city council foreman around to supervise the job, uses from our report. It plainly states According to "Jerry" nerve an reckless that the opportunity was afforded for daring are characteristic of the average outsiders to pretest, and not a word or engineer. I am bound to say in defense intimation is given that it was not right of myself and brother engineers that that objections might be heard. What such is far from being true. The aver- comment upon the subject that was age, as far as my knowledge goes and made by this paper is so plainly stated that is very extended, is a man of cool that there is no need for the most imjudgment, extreme carefulness, skill and mature intellect to get it confused with sobriety. His calling demands these the regular proceedings of the aldermen. traits, and one of the most important is In regard to the artistic wooden awnsobriety. This explains the reason why ing mentioned by Mr. Belton, we have it was not necessary to insert a beer bill been informed by one who knows where in our itemized statement. "Jerry" in- of he speaks that its removal was detimates that an engineer who does not manded vigorously by the principal swear, drink, etc., is a rarity around the tenant on the ground that the store North Platte round-house. I am proud room was so darkened as to be detrito state that there are such engineers, mental to business; hence its removal. trees. "Jerry," you want get around already erected. This paper has frequently made objections to the obstacles sale by F. H. Longley. The 818 blew a water pipe plug out of these men and I'll bet you will meet which are allowed to stand in the streets

and those things which distigure the

gineers, and all trainmen, incur many in this city that is the owner of a strucdangers and it is not always possible to ture of this sort; now we venture the avoid accidents. As "Jerry" must needs statement that if a poll was taken of its make a fling at converted Jews, why I members upon this subject a majority of will say that I think we need them badly them would say remove it. -would to God there were more like

We have the word of Alfred Tennyson for it that in the spring the young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love. It is singular that the great laurente mitted to mention the fact that it is in the spring that a conside the human race turn to taking Hood' Sarsaparilla. Certain it is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the favorite spring medicine. It purifies the blood and gives nerve, mental, bodily

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 my part I am going to do the best to get a fair return for my labor. To this end on sale at Harrington & Tobin's, Odd Fellow's building.

Twill nee all honorable many.

> -Two furnished rooms for rent to lodgers on reasonable terms, with or without board. Next door west of jai MRS. G. C. STODDARD.

Nichol Nuggets. N. B. Spurrier and Wm. Winter each took a load of "spuds" to the Platte

W. O. Thompson and H. H. Cook wer county seat visitors Monday.

Archie Anderson and mother made trip to the county seat on Saturday.
J. W. Liles sent a car of "Paddy's pets" from this station to Kearney the first of

Jerry Dweyer paid his respects to ounty metropolis on Monday. L. E. Jones, who returned from Illino recently was accompanied by a young man from that state whose name we have failed to learn up to date. Will Stoddard will work the Frazier farm the coming season. He is moving J. W. Liles went to Kansas with a car

oaded at this station. The Sunday school at this place las Sunday was well attended for the first Ben Gibbons will move upon the Wm. Winter farm which he recently pur-

chased the lart of this week.

potatoes at Palace on Monday. Will Johnson lost a fine horse a days since with lung fever. I. N. Ball moved into one of the ditch residences the fore part of this

Donald McLaughlin loaded a car with

D. A. Brown made a trip to the ranch

week, returning the first of this week. The majority of the farmers in this vicinity are busy with their spring work Mrs. N. B. Spurrier received five fine Plymouth Rock roosters from J. C. Gerspacher, of Grand Island, a few days

he L. E. Jones farm and about twenty acres on the south side of the ditch or the Feeken farm besides his own this

the ditch in the vicinity at present.

Mrs. Jennie Pond, of Iowa, who was are visiting relatives, was called home on Friday last by the serious illness of one of her sons, a young man about eighteen years of age. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Mattie Ball o Several from this Locality worshipped

at Hershey on Sunday afternoon last. Mrs Carrie Struthers of North Platte. risited her parents at this place the latter part of the week We understand that Mrs. L. Strickler s now the assistant postmaster at Her-

up the line within the past week. Some sneak "sniped" two dozen chick-North Platte market on Monday that tipped the scales at 830 pounds. He re-

ceived \$4.00 per hundred pounds for The new ditch residences are about all occupied and the occupants have There has been a number of changes among the tillers of the soil in this part of the county lately, but they are all

respective places. Wild geese are still quite numerous in this locality and are being plucked daily

in large numbers by the numerous sports throughout the land. "Al" Tift from the north side has loaded several cars with baled hay at this station the past week. He hauled t from the Sherman farm on the south

It is reported that several farmers along the ditch have missed grain from their premises lately. George Wilson groceries cheap. I take special pains and Billy Bogue are said to among the to keep nice fresh country produce and ready market at good prices in this

It is stated that there will be less wheat sown in this valley this spring than last, but more oats and corn than Henry Weil, of North Platte, was playing granger up on his farm in Hin-

man precinct a few days ago. A. M. Stoddard was looking after h business interests over in Wellfleet the latter part of the week. Wm. Winter's sale on Tuesday was weil attended and things sold for good prices especially milch cows. Mr. Winter and family expect to leave next week for their former home in Wisconsin The dance that was announced for

Monday evening failed to mature for

the simple reason that there were only

four of the fair sex present, while the A certain man with a team and wagor Eli McCart will soon be looking for is necessary to lay out and maintain when it publishes the doings of that was seen so close to I. N. Ball's corn crib NON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE when he discovered that there was a about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmman looking at him, saying that he less Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The wanted to see Wm. Winter, who resided cost is trifling and the man who wants east of there, but when he struck the to quit and can't runs no physical or

> west at a "right smart gait." Frank Funkhouser, who had five cancers cut from his left side about four weeks ago and was getting along nicely Ind. A. F. Streitz, agent. as the wound had nearly bealed up and his recovery was considered certain was taken worse a few days ago and died Monday morning about two o'clock from another cancer on the inside which had eaten through to his lungs and also into the arteries in his throat. He was a young man and well spoken of by his neighbors. A wife and four children survive him. The funeral took place from the residence Tuesday forenoon at ten o'clock and was attended by a large concourse of sympathetic friends. The interment took place at the cemetery near Mr. Ware's. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of many friends.

DON'T FORGET! That's what Brown's wife called out to

The good die young—but they are using Haller's little German Pills now and hon-

Patrick Henry opce said, "Give me liberty or give me death"—folks now-days don't talk so foolish, they say, "Give me Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup or 1 grips, but act promptly, easily and em- hole and very severely wrenched his an engineer has nothing to fear. This A suggestion to the admirers of shanty will die." It amounts to the same thing. statement shows gross ignorance. En- awnings: There is a fraternal society For sale by F. II. Longley,



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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE Paid For Country Produce.

-Tried and true is the verdict of people who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The good effects of this medicine are soon felt in nerve strength restored. appetite created and health given.

Hood's Pills do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for n the post office at North Platte, Neb. for the week ending March 14, 1894. GENTLEMEN. Horn, A C, 2

Harmon, W P

Kelsev, JR Sherwood, S. load of potatoes last week. They were Ladies-Miss Edney. Held for Postage: Montgomery Ward & Co, Chicago, Ill. Persons calling for above will please say advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster

READY FOR BUSINESS. We wish to inform our friends that we now have our Hardware removed and in place; also have added a small stock of Groceries, and are ready for business. Our stock at present is in our dwelling but expect to have a New Store Room ready by April 1st, when we can serve

Yours Respectfully. L. STRICKLER, Hershey, Neb.

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Smoke the "Little Star" cigar: clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES U at the original North Side Greery Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh Country Produce. Give me a call.

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may be found at Dr. Longley's office on the third Monday and the following Tuesday of each month, and will extend his visit as much longer as busines

-For Sale-Cheap, a seven-room house, well located. Enquire at this NOTICE.

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5 DOLLARS AND 20 DOLLARS man Tourist cars and the twenty pays for a first class passage, all via the Union Pacific. No, you don't have to change, the sleepers run through to San Fran cisco. Have your nearest Union Pacific

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any Nebraska tobacco cigars, but he

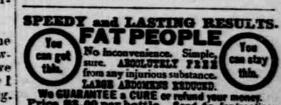
does have some of the best in the city; also a full line of manufactured tobacc and smokers' articles. A HOME FOR SALE! A six-room house, newly papered and painted; city water in house. Full lot Located in pleasant part of city. Will be sold at a bargain. For particulars

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