-Boom the new depot project.

-Don't forget the dates, March 23d and 24th at Mrs. G. S. Huff man's. -The K. P. quartetts was entertained by Col. W. F. Cody on Saturday night. -George Dillard has just put up

new eign which he avers will stop a run--Mies Mendenhall just home from the cost with an elegant line of millinery

-M. C. Lindsay and Mrs. G. F. Meyer

this week of J. F. Hinman. -The M. E. Church choir this week received a number of new anthem books

for use in their services. -It is said that Buffalo county will have two lady baseball clubs this season. Here is a chance for our North Platte

-The annual meeting of the assessors of Lincoln county occurred vesterday pursuant to the "statoots" made and

provided. -A. H. Church is nicely convalescing from his late severe illness, and his many

streets once more. -Several of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGovern assembled at their home on Monday evening and passed a

happy hour in social pleasures. -C. A. Cox, an expert electrician will be here next week and make an estimate of the cost of constructing a suitable electric lighting plant for North Platte

-The women of Kearney have nominated a full municipal ticket composed entirely of ladies. By their election the Cotton city would be able to secure a great deal of free advertising.

-Among the attractions of the Wild West this season will be a 49ers' mining kind should be first-class in the effete east. The novelty should prove a drawing card with eastern people.

-Yesterday morning Col. W. F. Cody thfulness of the Scriptures is again in Omaha. demonstrated. The Colonel appears to have beaten his sword into a plow-share

-A young son of L. S. Macomber. while returning home from a revival meeting in the Hall school bouse Monday night, was thrown from his horse and sustained quite a severely strained shoulder. Fortunately no bones were

-Mrs. Wm. Brown, of the Third ward left last night for Ogden to take treatment for a physical disability which bas caused her much trouble for several months past, and seems to have baffled the skill of local physicians. Her daughter Maggie accompanied her.

--- An irrigation meeting has been called to meet in Brady Island, Saturday afternoon and evening, March 31st. A number of speakers and practical irrigators will be present and address the meeting. A large attendance is desired, as business of much importance is to be discussed.

-Thirty-six car loads of emigrant moreables for Nebraska points passed toward inducing immigration this year.

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

negative Alfred Gilman and Chas. Hen- semble. dy, jr. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

-The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. have regretfully accepted the 12th inst. He lived in this county from believe a secretary for the local associa- untimely demise. tion has not yet been secured.

-Latest styles of millinery at Rennie's. -A series of revival services will Tobin's. begin in the Methodist church on Tues day evening, March 27th, under the leadership of evangelist Clay Cox. He is said to be a very accomplished speaker and singer, and comes highly recom mended. He has just concluded a very successful revival season at Wallace, 150 persons having professed religion. His wife usually seconds his efforts and will probably be present and assist in the

-Harrington & Tobin purchased four thousand pounds of alfalfa seed of John Bratt last week, which the latter raised on his ranch south of the river last sea son. Mr. Harrington informs us that he received an order from a party in Iowa for five hundred pounds of this seed, which retails in this market at ten cents per pound. Farmers in this section are begint ing to realize that alfalfa is a very profitable crop, and many acres will be sown to it this season.

-Nothing but new spring goods at Mrd. G. S. Huffman's March 23d and

-L. A. Wingate and Miss Maggie Sul-

in a rigid observance.

-Grand Easter opening of millinery at Mrs. G. S. Huffman's Friday and Sat- day. urday, March 23d and 24th.

horses to New Orleans Saturday, where ous municipal campaign. it is thought they will command a good

-Hume & Scott's "Fire Patrol." which afternoon at 3 o'clock. is pronounced an excellent company and play, will be at Lloyd's opera house or the evening of April 2d.

-The members of the Gordon cornet band in full uniform, and with their instruments, will be photographed while mounted upon Col. Cody's tallyho. -Colonel Cody went to Omaha Mon

day to superintend the sale of several carloads of horses which he and Isaac each ordered a new buggy on Monday of Dillon shipped to that point last week. -The name of Harry Fikes has been presented by his friends for the position of member of the board of education

The genial Harry would make a safe. conservative member. -The friends of Chas. Monogan have presented his name as a candidate for alderman for the First ward. He has

served in this capacity before and satisfactorily filled the bill. -Joe Donegan held the lucky ticket which won the "Tib" colt recently owned by Jas. Roddy. This was particularly by some farmer, brought to this city and fortunate for just about a year ago taken to the residence of Mrs. E. Pulver

fire last April. -The annual meeting of the Parish of Monday, March 26th, at 7:30 o'clock. The election of a vestry and other very before the meeting.

-E. D. Murphy, late county commissioner and recently living in Chevenne. has returned to this county, and has been appointed assessor for Brady Island

precinct, vice O. M. Morely deceased. -The town has been billed by the ladies of St. Patrick's church for a grand fair, supper and ball on the evening of the 26th inst. These ladies never discamp. The rake-off on a lay-out of this appoint the patrons of their entertain-

-Geo. Sterling, the man charged with the robbery of the North Platte postoffice, was bound over in the sum of started fifteen plows to turning the soil 81500 to await the action of the May over on his ranch. It is thus that the term of t'e United States district court

> Some wretch or wretches last Wednessiay night stole fifty bushels of seed wheat and a bag of rye from the premises of Prof. F. A. Disraeli. The miscreants should be hunted out and made to feel the penalty of the outraged law.

> -Steps are being taken to have the Gordon cornet band, of this city, in attendance in Omaha upon the national meeting next May of the A. O. H. If the arrangements are completed the boys will present a handsome appearance and will prove a good advertisement to North

LADIES-Easter opening at Mrs. G. S.

-Patrick Henry McEvoy was made arrival of a new boy baby at his home. This makes sever boys and two girls in his family. It is only a question of time Linc in county neutralized.

-It is now appounced that C. L. Adams will be a candidate for re-elecover the Missouri river bridge at Blair tion to the position of city treasurer. lest tock. This is an indication of the He has made a satisfactory official, and why emigration is pouring into the s ate. being denied the courtesy of a re-nomi-The same state of affairs prevails along nation by the citizens' meeting, conthe B. & M. The Union Pacific does cluded to enter the race against John not seem to be making its usual effort Sorenson, the nominee of that meeting. -Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear

Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess. -Owing to the absence from the city of Aldermen Iddings and Fikes there was no meeting of the city council on Monday evening. It is said that a petidered by the L. L. A. at the Y. M. C. A. tion requesting the repeal of the occupa lat Monday evening: Select reading, tion tax would have been presented, as Frank Edmonds: debate, resolved that well as a remonstrance against the prothe penalty should be same for petty lar- posed awning ordinance. These two cony se grand larceny; affirmative, Hil- subjects may partially account for the liard Ridgley and Howard McMichael, indisposition of the aldermen to as

-John W. Watt, formerly of Walker precinct, in this county, died at his home in Lexington, of consumption, on the resignation of Secretary E. F. Rideout, 1835 to 1892 and was engaged in the and that gentleman will leave about raising of standard bred horses and April 1st for Columbus, Ind. to take thoroughbred cattle. For a number of charge of an association there. Colum- years he had been troubled with asthma. bus is a town of about 10,000 people, and which finally developed into tuberculosis. the association is in position to pay Mr. He was forty years of age and leaves a Rideout a neat salary, while his field for wife and three small children, besides a labor is correspondingly increased. We large number of friends to mourn his

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

-On Monday morning several "kids" were noticeable about the railroad yards here for the'r attempts to board outgoing east bound passenger trains. With but two exceptions they were bounced from the Fast Mail and the Flyer. Judging from their numbers one might reasonably suppose that a bootb'acks' or

-Many persons of our city have Presb terian church, in the presence of terson's object in having the petition extent this is true, but as the present a few friends, Rev. Irwin officiating. The calling for a bond election for this school couple a long, happy and prosperous life. gentleman he stated that he thought his It would probably be a good plan for a that he must resume the running of an thought he would oppose issuing \$20,000 decided, let the special election for vot rule which is better in the breach than \$10,000 in bonds to the taxpayers, and pend for a similar structure in North pills, assist digestion, cure headach you can draw your own conclusions.

-Rennie's millinery opens on Thurs-

-The indications are decidedly favor--Max Beer shipped a carload of fine able for a quiet, but nevertheless vigor-

> -The W. C. T. U. will meet at the idence of Mrs. H. M. Slack Saturday

-Religiously disposed gardeners will not fail to plant their potatoes the day after to-morrow-Good Friday. -Many railroad men in this city are

getting into the fraternal insurance societies having organizations here They generally find the rates are lower -The annual meeting for the election of officers and directors for the Mutual Building and Loan association will occur

ance is desired. -The general opinion expressed by all is that the band concert given last week was an excellent success both in point of musical ability and finances. The boys have made great improvement since

-An Italian tramp while beating bi way out of town on a freight train last Thursday morning in some way fell and the wheels ground off an arm for him. He was picke I up near the flouring mill friends hope to soon see him upon our Joseph lost his horse and buggy by the where his wants are being ministered to.

-The first meeting of the Hydelphian literary society was held at the High Our Saviour will be held on Easter school room last Friday and the following programme was rendered in a very efficient manner: Reading, Lena Klein; important business will be brought recitation, Anna Patterson; Music, Hildegard Johnson; extemperaneous speech, Chas. Hendy; debate, "Resolved, that the present system of pensions is unjust." Affirmative, Elliott and Edmonds; pegative, Ridgley and Dewlin. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The public is invited to attend the next pro-

gramme to be held March 30th. -Mrs. Kennedy, religious scientist, Kearney, performed a case of healing in this vicinity the other day that might be considered by some as miraculous. Allen Couse, who lives southwest of here, and who has been laid up by inflammatory rheumatism for some time and was told by the doctors that they could not cure him, was the subject upon which Mrs. tion case. Kennedy performed the healing. It Tuesday morning Mrs. Kennedy drove in that city. out to his residence, and after talking to him about and hour she commanded him to get up an I walk, which he did and at this writing it looks like a permanent cure. Prescription used-"Nothing is impossible with God."-Gothenburg In-

-Next Sunday, Easter day, the ser vices at the Church of Our Saviour will be as follows: Early communion 8 a. m., children's service with missionary offerings 10 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and holy communion 11 a. m., evening Huffman's Friday and Saturday, March service with address and sermon, 7:30 p. n. Subjects: Morning, "Christ appear ing to Mary;" evening, "Almost a Chrishappy on Wednesday of last week by the tian." Services this week are being held every evening except Saturday at 7:30 in the chapel. On Saturday service at 5 p. m. On Good Friday there will be held until Mc has the republican majority of in the chapel the three hours' service commemorating the Saviour's hanging on the cross, with addresses on the seven last words of Our Lord, spoken from the cross. This service will begin at 12 clock and end at 3 p. m. Everybody invited to come and stay for just suc part of the service as they desire.

-A rollicking party of friends and neighbors burst upon the privacy of A. R. Adamson the other night in a somewhat abrupt manner. One of the inin the center of the room and opened the proceedings with a concise speech, in which he said himself and friends had availed themselves of the anniversary of Mr. Adamson's birth to call and congratulate him upon it, and his recovery from a severe illness. He then in the name of those present, presented Mr. Adamson with the chair, and wished he would live long to enjoy it, and health regained. In reply, Mr. Adamson said he felt thankful to God and Dr. Donaldson that he was still on the surface of North Platte soil, and hoped he would remain until the allotted span of man's existence was attained. When a man reaches the fiftieth milestone on the highway of life, he continued, he becomes more sedate; and does not hail a birthday with the fervor of former years, for each is fraught with significance to him, and more than hints that he is dust, and to dust must return. After thanking all present for their visit and handsome gift, he told them to make themselves at home, and enjoy themselves to the best advantage. The ladies of the party scon prepared an excellent supper, after which fun raged fast and furious until an early hour.

-Now that the question of erecting a brought before the people by the circuless than seven per cent could not be livan were married last evening at the formed a wrong impression of T. C. Pat- sold at anything near par. To some building is in a condition which cannot groom is a brakeman in the service of district so amend as to make the amount be considered safe in cases of extreme the Union Pacific, while the bride is a \$35,000 instead of \$20,000, as at first pro- high winds, and at the same time inadesister of Mrs. H. L. Baker. The couple posed. They assume to believe that his quate to meet the requirements, THE left last night for a brief wedding tour to purpose was to defeat the issuance of Tribune believes the new building Omaha. THE TRIBUNE wishes the young any bonds. In conversation with that should be erected as early as possible. -G. W. Dillard left last night for Om- remarks were sufficiently plain to all committee of representative tax-payers sha to adjust a little matter with the who were present at the meeting, viz: of the district to confer with the school Union Pacific management. Some few that he is in favor of a good school build- board in regard to the amount of bonds days ago he was notified by an official ing. However he frankly said that he which should be voted, and when this is eagine on April 1st, or sever his connec- in bonds for the reason that he believed ing the bonds be called without unnecestion with the road. It is said the propriethat sum would not give us a much bet- sary delay. Kearney's new high school tor of a Third ward store was served in ter building than we have at present. building cost 960,000, and surely onea similar way. This is a rather arbitrary The Lincoln county jail represents half that amount is not too much to ex-

Platte.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. J. G. Worland went to Grand Isla

yesterday. J. E. Grace was an Omaha visitor first of the week. next Saturday evening. A full attend-W. F. Cody went east on train No.

Sunday morning. Mrs. M. T. Allum left for her home is Crete this morning.

A. W. Roney, a well known Paxtonite, was in the city yesterday. J. S. Bristol and Fred Barraclough are

in Grand Island this week. H. M. Grimes went to Grand Island yesterday on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Huffman returned from Omaha on Monday night.

Mrs. Robt. Ginn returned Monday night from her visit to Perry, Iowa. Russell Fowles, of Maxwell, was North Platte visitor on Monday of this

Dr. Salisbury, of Ogalalla, was in the city this week. He will make a trip to

W. T. Wilcox returned Saturday night from Illinois where he had been engaged in settling an estate. Adam Ickes, of Sidney, was in the city the first of the week in the interest of

an insurance company. Matthew Clair and Isaac Dillon were passengers on train No. 4 en route for Omaha on Monday morning.

H. C. Rennie leaves Friday for Chicago to lay in a stock of the very latest novelties in the way of spring dry goods. H. D. Rhea left for Lincoln Sunday day morning to appear before the supreme court in a Cheyenne county elec-

Mrs. H. M. Grimes and son Lee left keep them in first class shape or suffer. last Saturday morning for Fremont to great pain for several days and last spend a number of days visiting relatives

> C. S. Clinton made a brief visit to Denver the first of this week to see what he could accomplish in the way of suppressing Gov. Waite.

Bee in great shape in regard to the won- North Platte. derful duck-shooting in this vicinity this

Lester Eeils, and Claude Weingand reported her doing nicely. left for Omaha yesterday morning to attend the inter-state irrigation conven-

Grand opening of Easter factorily alled his position. millinery on Thursday, Friweek at Kate Wood's store. Please call and examine goods before making voor Spring purchases as I feel confident that I can and prices. My stock this season is much superior truders carrying an easy chair placed it than any ever before offered a law suit in which the company was

in this city. KATE WOOD. Nominated a Ticket. citizens' mass meeting at the court house Thursday evening resulted from defective electric light wiring. your veto, and my statement that the in the nomination of Victor VonGoets The building originally cost about subject had been sufficiently threshed neer, Mrs. W. W. Birge and Mrs. F. H. railroads entering the same. The in- tactics of engineering in debate there is Longlev members of the school board, Alex. Stewart councilman First ward, C. F. Iddings in the Second and David rot-s cast in the meeting, and the three eighty votes each, while the remaining his hands. The accident compelled him light. But he has not, and if he is not andidates were nominated by acclama- to lay off in Grand Island and H. R. tired of the subject, I am; so in this, my tion, with the exception of the council- Mutton came up in his place on the men. The ticket is one which commends itself to the voters of the city, no questioning the ability of Mr. Schar- Omaha. mann to satis actorily and obligingly fill elected who is better fitted for the posi-

new high school building has been the office of clerk; no one could be lation of a paper petitioning the school tion. He is located in the central part board to call a special election to vote of the city, and is therefore easy of newsboys' convention was being held in bonds for that purpose, it should not be access to those who have business to in Omaha. The latest reports from the some eastern city, or else "de gang" was allowed to flag. There is a difference of transact with him. John Sorenson has opinion as to the amount of money held many offices of trust and has always in icate that they would be unable to which would be required to erect such a conducted the business appertaining agree with the receivers and the whole -Last Saturday Marshal Huntington building as needed, the estimates rang- thereto in a very creditable manuer, and went down to the South Platte river, at | ing from twenty to thirty-five thousand | as city treasurer will prove a satisfactory | settle. the request of the parents, and captured dollars. The building should be suffl- officer. Mrs. Birge and Mrs. Longley, as a couple of boys who have acquired the cient to meet the requirements for years | members of the board of education durhabit of running away from home upon to come, and it is probable that thirty ing the passed term of office evinced weather please remember that Smith every opportunity presented. After thousand dollars would not be too much great interest in the schools, and spared Clark is responsible, as he is running being confined in jail a few hours they to invest in such a structure—it is bet- neither time nor effort to advance the Dillard's coal-yard during the latter's were allowed their liberty. At the time ter to have it larger than required for interests intrusted in their care. Their of their capture they were enjoying the present needs than too small for future renomination was well deserved. The luxury of a bath in the river upon St. requirements. There are some who nominations for councilmen are pro-Patrick's day. In this latitude this is think that the present year is not pro- nounced all right by the voters of the rather a serious offence against the laws pitious for selling bonds bearing a low respective wards, and it is safe to my rate of interest, and that bonds bearing the candidates will look after the in- give Easter luxury. terests of their constituents and the city at large with a due amount of care. -A fine rain was reported Saturday

night from Kearney as far west -The rain yesterday caused our im-

plement dealers' countenances to be wreathed in smiles. -Two furnished rooms for rent to

without board. Next door west of jail MRS. G. C. STODDARD. -The best mutual insurance policy against attacks of sickness is to be found in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak it will make you strong.

lodgers on reasonable terms, with or

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Try a box, 25c.

EASTER GREETINGS

Will soon be in order. Christmes and Rester 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.

> and Road Notes. encir-plow was put on engine 63 morning in order to be in reading for "mow bucking" if necessary.

Trains No. 4 and 2 had not left Chev cape at noon to-day on account of the white of the snow storm. "Rome new apparatus for the handling of an entire boiler and firebox has been

put in the blacksmith shop. A spring-hanger broke on the 1205 on leaday in the yard here. No trains delayed in consequence.

A commodious kennel for the storing of W. L. Parks' velocipede car has been prected near the Locust street crossing. Morris Cronen has invested in a new hotgun which he thinks will reach the ducks a little farther than any of them. The greater part of the freight business at the present is coming from the west, in the shape of fruit specials and

Ole Ryeberg, one of the switchmen the yards here returned yesterday merning from a visit to Mormondom, and without a woman.

severely smashed last Thursday evening in the blacksmith shop by the falling of a swage-b'ock thereon. Alex. Fenwick had a spring-hanger break on the old 600 while on a fruit

James Shea had on of his feet quite

special on Sunday night. The accident caused a delay of several hours. A preumatic crane has been put in

can handle a very large piece of metal. Conductor Woodmansee this week re soived some fine new lantern globes from cago, and his brakeman will have to we Washington Winkowitch, the rest name with the biggest man on the Union Pacific system, visited his numerous friends here the first of this W. H. Ryan's house moved into the First

Charley Hall was making a fly run with the old 689 last Saturday night and George Field was in Omaha last week | when down near Coyote her frame broke and "strung" the sporting editor of the and she was compelled to back up to Wm. Rector went to Omaha last Sat-

urday to see how his little daughter was John Bratt, wife and daughter, E. B. resovering from her recent surgical Warner, W. C. Elder, A. D. Buckworth, operation. He returned Monday and the cooking department of the Cody-Dil- the farmers can irrigate the land and A. M. Dill has been taking a lay-off

ng his abornce Fred Elliott has satis-Cal Denlinger, who has been working the bridge and building department day and Saturday of this for some months, left the past week with is family for Hawthorne, Iowa, where

bollers of the 821 and the 1201 are no new "bellies." With the eneris steem pressure now carried upon satisfy the boilers of passenger engines, some of you both in regard to styles which are getting old, too much care cannot be used in their inspection. Wood W. White and G. D. Chamber-

lain went to Kearney yesterday to attend interested. We understand it was a claim for damages by a lady who was signs himself "An Engineer," was con thrown against the stove in a caboose down near Shelton several months ago. letter; but seemingly, like Goldsmith's The Union depot at Denver burned schoolmaster, "though vanqui-hed he

for mayor, C. F. Scharmann clerk, John \$700,000, was built in 1881, and was out between us. That this irrepressible Sorenson treasurer, Paul Meyer engi- owned by a company composed of the knight of the road understands the Fireman C. F. Davis while cleaning out the coal and dirt beneath the shovel-Scott in the Third. There were 150 ing sheet in the tank of his engine in is encountered. He ought to have put some manner cut a chunk about the size on steam and sand long since and sent rentlemen first named received about of a Saddle Rock oyster out of one of me, shovel and all, flying over the head-

The pay-car containing Rob't Sutherand most likely another ticket will not land division superintendent of the First he placed in the field. Mr. VonGoetz is division, was ditched up near Ocones. representative bu mess man and citi- on the Columbus branch last Sunday. zen, and in honoring him with a nomina- The car was derailed and turned over tion the meeting displayed good judg two or three times. Mr. Sutherland was ment. He will make a capable mayor, so severely injured about the back as to and render good satisfaction. There is be unable to be immediately removed to

The locomotive firemen of this city went into executive session yesterday afternoon. Their proceedings were kept very quiet, and it is supposed that they were discussing the situation of affairs matter would be referred to the courts

Wilson or some other unknown cause is keeping the price of hen fruit at such an

slevated price as to be a rather expen--There is an alleged publishing firm in Chicago which is laying plans to bunco the amateur poets of Nebraska. and all other states, who are anxious to contain items which cannot possibly see their effusions in something besides the local papers. Many suckers are born he will have

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb., for the week ending March 21, 1894. GENTLEMEN.

Jackson, Summer

Marton, J D Smith, Rob Thomas, George

Gold, Mrs Julia Larkens, Mrs Elira Lane, Miss Maude. Persons calling for above will please say tone he seems to have become desperate and mixed up. He speaks of me putting

-The United States signal office at my woes before the community, but I dicted the rain last night and the snow rival of Prof. Hicks.

-A few clipped horses are being brought out upon our streets. Without care is taken in blanketing them it is little early in the season. -M. W. Clair has been confirmed as

postmaster for North Platte by the sen- has brain enough to make any part of ate. In this connection it is said that his engine? I doubt it. The simplest the incoming Nasby will purchase new fixtures for the office. This will be appreciated, no doubt, by the patrons of the office, not that the present furniture is inadequate, but the people naturally like anything that is new and attractive.

-The snow storm of to-day extends over a wide range of territory. It is Donald, who did everything in his power said that there is from three to five feet to avert a collision and died a martyr to of snow in Wyoming and Colorado, and duty. He speaks of engineers being Prices Always Reasonable. still snowing. Should the storm con- "good earnest christians." A man cantinue until nightfall there will be some not be much of a christian who works on sixteen or eighteen inches in this lo- Sunday and that too in open defiance of Paid For Country Produce. cality. With the .25 inch rainfall of a divine command. He hopes I have last night this will put the ground in "no vile habits." There is nothing like fair shape for spring work by the farm- poverty to keep a man virtuous, for it is ers of this part.

for the month has been 2.21 inches; greatest monthly precipitation was 6.21 pass over. Respectfully yours, inches in 1875; the least monthly precipitation was .15 inches in 1893; the greatest amount of precipitation in any one 24 hours was 2.84 inches on April 21st, 1890; the highest wind velocity, per place over the large lathe in the machine hour, of any April was 96 miles on April shop. By its use a very small machinist 17th, 1878.

> THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS. COLLECTED BY ALJBI

Our hardware merchant unloaded ear load of barbed wire vesterday. John Wolz and Peter Jensen, of Whittier precinct, were in the city yesterday. B. L. Lambert, who has been living in

ward yesterday. Frank L. Rork became the proud father of a son last Thursday morning, and his girls now have an only brother, Thomas Duke, vice-master of Elkhorn odge No. 28, B. of L. F., has had to miss a trip because of extra work for the order.

the country yesterday to take charge of lon irrigation ditch. put it into shape for cultivation. The Bobbitt-Felty blacksmith shop is for a few days and recuperating from now completed and two fires are kept "spud" crop in this country did not "pan his efforts in the blacksmith shop. Dur- going. A wagon load of plowsbares was out" very big last season there will be

Chris Tagader moved his family into

Cody-Dillon outfit. Miss Pearl Snyder, sister of Mrs. H.O. Evans returned last week from Maxwell where she had been for a fortnight on ac- If the petty thieving in this vicinity is count of the sickness of her mother. Miss not stopped immediately some wellwill become a horny-handed son of

Mrs. Mary Dunn. 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 Fellow's building. "Jerry" Derails "An Engineer." EDITOR TRIBUNE:-It has been con

ceded that your correspondent who pletely ditched by the logic of my last last Saturday night by a fire originating can argue still," and that too in spite of no gainsaying, for he always goes ahead, backs up, sidetracks, or switches of when an argument likely to derail him last endeavour to convince him, that with a wife and five children and no rent to pay and an average income of 207 85 per month, he not only ought to live in comfort, but save money. Certainly, the pay is small when compared with what an engineer received in former years, but in this ever-to-be-remembered democratic administration, when trade is paralyzed, factories shut down, families starving, men homeless and destitute. sleeping in the streets and churches of large cities, and assembling in thousands to demand work or bread from municipalities and other agencies, the man is fortunate who is in receipt of it-yea. even of \$28 a month, as I am. By the publication of his income

> criticism, but envy of his better income and more genial employment did not prompt me to criticise. I simply won- potatoes to North Platte on Saturday dered when reading it how I, with a wife and four children, managed to exist, when a man working for his daily bread like myself and with only one child more than I to support, could not get along I am earning-yea, could not pay his of this week. dollar subscription to this paper, or the barber to get shaved. A man in such straightened circumstances is certainly unwise to give money to church and charity, or propose to head a subscription list with \$1.15 for my benefit. I have already analyzed his statements of expenditure, and shown that they occur every month, also that before long

And one for a present for his wife." But there is no use recapitulating or going over ground already covered. more than telling the truth about them. with very good success. Criticism may be wholesome, but it is not always appreciated, so, with a glance recently purchased the blacksmith shop at the last wonderful and somewhat and dwelling at Hershey of the town site F. Streitz. erratic effusion of "An Engineer," I will company, has moved the same down close this correspondence. From its east upon land which he purchased of

"A dollar for to spend, And another for to lend

Kearney has been abolished much to the think it was himself for he is the first chargin of the people of the Cotton city. | man I ever knew to wilfully make his -Observer Piercy successfully pre- private family affairs public. He courted criticism and got it, and I suppose by storm to-day. He is North Platte's this, he considers he struck a snag and would have been better to have kept out of print. He also characterizes my letters as "senseless," but a little farther on states my last was "able, remarkable and wonderful." He is full of contradictions. He speaks of the brain requsite to take out an old tie. I wonder if he repair most likely has to be done by a schanic under the supervision of the machinist foreman. Like myself he is likely unskilled. As to the bravery and daring of engineers there are many examples, and no greater hero ever pulled the throttle than the late Barney Mc-

difficult to say what habits one would -We make the following excerpt from indulge had he the means. I make no data furnished by the local signal officer "fling" at converted Jews. It would be in regard to the average weather for better for many had they less zeal, and April for the past nineteen years: Mean more discretion, less emotional religion or normal temperature 48 degrees; and more practical. If people would warmest April was that of 1888 with an read and think more, and be good for average of 52 degrees; coldest April was their own sake and not for fear of a hell that of 1875, with an average of 42 de- and superhuman devil, it would be betgrees; highest daily temperature was ter for society. Now I smile. "An April 22d, 1880, with 90 degrees; lowest Engineer" says "we do not need anybody daily temperature was on April 8th, 1875, to teach us how to live economically. with 12 degrees; average date on which Really! Why did he print his domestic last killing frost occurred in the spring accounts, and offer me a premium to tell was on May 8th; average precipitation | him how to make his expenditure less? The slang he concludes his letter with I may be found at Dr. Longley's office on the third Monday and the following

Nichol Nuggets.

A SECTION HAND.

The robin and meadow lark deck once more. Superintendent Hosford visited our schools on Friday last.

Green grass is visible in this part of the country. W. L. Parks will erect an addition his farm residence in the near future.

C. S Trovillo recently bought a new tricycle riding plow. Chas. undoubtedly thinks it is just as cheap to ride and plow as it is to walk. Considerable gardening has been done

We are pleased to state that Richard Brown, who has been confined to the house by sickness for some time, is able your berth in one of the through Pullto be out and around again. man Tourist cars and the twenty pays Grant Bare is the name of the young

in this part of the county lately.

nan who accompanied L. E. Jones home from Illinois recently. If it don't rain soon the ditch company will turn the water into the ditch so that

Notwithstanding the fact that the received yesterday for repairs from the full as many, if not more, planted the Some sneak-thief has rustled several

responding low rates to all western Snyder is working at dressmaking with known people may get themselves into

ousiness at the Platte the latter part of

bushels of corn from I. N. Ball lately.

Someone "plucked" the west switch light at this hamlet a few nights ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Struthers, of North Platte, drove up one day last week and spent a few hours very pleasantly with the latter's parents at this place.

have heretofore been relying wholly upon wheat for a livelihood will in the future devote more of their time to the raising of cattle and hogs. Emigrant wagons are still plodding along the highway leading westward. Blackbirds in large numbers have returned to this part of the "wild and wolly west" and are making the valley

ring with their beautiful spring lavs. Ben Gibbons purchased the Dick Perkins farm consisting of forty acres a few days since and immediately sold the same to I. V. Zook, but reserved the house which he will move upon the Wm. | will die." It amounts to the same thing, Winter farm which he purchased not For sale by F. H. Longley,

It is stated that a large amount of alfalfa will be sown in this part of the valley this season. Oliver H. Irely, of Paxton has moved upon the Jim McKee farm which he has cost is trifling and the man who wants

rented for a term of years. C. S. Trovillo shipped a carload of potatoes from this station to Central by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, City not long since.

I. V. Zook is erecting a new sod res dence on ditch land near this station. Mrs. Wm. Winter visited her mether in Keith county a few days last week. George Gibbons has completed his contract of baling and loading hay for J. H. Hershey.

getting rid of their last season's crop as Union Pacific System. fast as possible. "Al" Tift loaded expenditure "An Engineer" invited with baled hay at this place the latter part of last week.

The potato growers in this valley are

Louis Toillion brought home a new tricycle riding plow from the Platte who will be in North Platte April 11th, Monday evening.

Wm. Winter and family expect to start Jerry Dwyer and "better half" were county seat visitors on Saturday. Sandhill cranes have been quite num-

arous in this locality the past week. Will Frazier of North Platte, was looking over this part of the county on Sunday last. The two men who were working on the section at this place quit Saturday

night and foreman Erickson is going it alone at present. Charles Toillion like many others be shed his winter whiskers.

Andy Struthers of the Platte indulged Acrimonious epithets avail nothing, in a hunt in this vicinity for a couple of Burns, Sciatica, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Acrimonious epithets avail nothing. In a punt in this vicinity for a couple of and all Inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire

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