WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1893.

M. G. Perkins, manager of the Omaha branch of the American Press Association, interviewed the North Platte newspapers yesterday.

-E. Blankenburg has made a number of improvements to his residence within the past ten days which adds much to the appearance of the same.

-Commander Church and Adjutant Evans attended a meeting of the council of administration of the state G. A. R. at Grand Island Saturday.

-About twenty-five tramps congregated at the stock yards one day last week, and becoming thirsty, effected an entrance into Laing's beer warehouse and carried off several cases of beer.

-Two men and one woman amused a giving feats of contortion, tumbling and rope walking. They raked in sufficient silver to pay their fare to the next town.

-The merry-go-round is affording everyone. Admission free. amusement for the young people, the proprietors reaping in the shekels and the city is receiving a revenue in the way of license money. Under these conditions we all should be happy.

-A report reaches this office to the effect that a number of homesteaders in Logan county are pulling up stakes and leaving the country, on account of the before dry weather. It would seem that these people have become discouraged rather early in the season.

-No tidings of the escaped horse thief Bell have been received, although Sheriff Baker has inspected several persons who had been arrested at different points and who bore a resemblance to Bell. The number of towns to the effect that the there this summer. officers were on the lookout for the escaped prisoner.

the dry weather has caused a cessation in land deals which started out quite lively early in the spring. The lack of ple in the east that Nebraska is still a of Our Saviour, where Rev. L. P. Mc. and not by Schuff, as stated in these has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. desert, and those who contemplated Donald will preach the memorial sermon. Columns last week. This correction is W. J. Stuart, for several weeks, leaves of town to carry off the water that concluded not to invest. While there is no denying the fact that spring wheat Relief Corps, will be at the McPherson is materially injured, there is yet time National Cemetery on Memorial Day. for an abundant yield of corn.

Deer creek precinct, were in town on that day. Monday and engaged in a little lawsuit as sort of a pastime. Richards keeps a large number of hogs, more it is claimed than he can properly care for, and as a result they cause more or less trouble to his neighbors. The animals strayed over to Sherman's farm, eat up a number of spring chickens, destroyed several hene which were hatching and caused other damage. This made Mr. Sherman hot under the collar, and taking up his gun killed three of the pigs. Richards demanded \$30 for the dead animals and Sherman refused to pay. Richards came to town Monday and finding Sherman here also swore out a warrant for the arrest of the latter. Sherman then got a warrant for the arrest of Richards for mor committed a year or so ago. hearing is set for June 15th, but the matter will probably be settled by the parties before that time.

-Speaking of the Nebraska exhibit at the world's fair, a special correspondent building but has emphasized the asserthat the \$75,000 appropriation has been The state building, the agricultural exhibit and the horticulture are monuments to the efforts of the commissioner general and the woman's auxiliary, notably Mrs. Briggs of Omaha and Mrs. McDonald of North Platte, Wisconsin with \$165,000 and other states with much larger appropriations than Nebraska has invested in the Columbian exposition, present a showing not a bit more attractive. The whole state, as evidenced by a hasty glance in the state house, has taken a lively and a substantial interest in the representation of the state's natural resources. The plain yet handsome Corinthian architecture of the building which stands facing the main avenue upon which are located the various states, a short distance from the the discerning eye of the passer-by. There are eight rooms, four on each floor. On the ground the main room, reading room, writing room and the commissioner's office; on the second floor another large exhibit hall, a smoking room, use of the board.

-T. M. Bennett, of St. Paul. Neb., who travels for Groneweg & Schoentgen. grocers of Council Bluffs, is in town to-day and unfolded to a TRIBUNE representative a little transaction he had and which might have been taken advantage of by some North Platte man had he possessed the necessary amount of nerve and foresight. The deal Mr. Bennett made netted him seventeen good use of their time wielding the hundred dollars, and quite naturally he was feeling quite happy over it. Less than a month ago he was in town and incidentally heard some allusion to the Lincoln car which had been sidetracked at this point for several months. Bennett went over and viewed the car and managed to get a piece of the upholstering of a seat, which he thought would last winter and storted a daily newsbe quite a relic of the now celebrated coach. He went down the road on busi- the coin of the realm was flowing in a ness and while at Lexington displayed stream into the coffers of the publishers. the piece of cloth in one of the stores. But an event happened and prosperity It of course attracted considerable atten- was turned to disaster. Mullane sent tion and one man offered Bennett five east for his sister to come and nurse his dollars for a piece of the cloth. This wife, who is an invalid. Matters did not set Bennett to studying: If the piece go smoothly with the brother and sister of cloth was worth five dollars what and one day Mullane in a heat of passier would the whole car be worth? He struck his sister in the eye. The wound made up his mind that he would pur- proved troublesome and in the course of chase the old relic. He telegraphed the a month or so resulted in the loss of the officials at Omaha as to the sum wanted sight of the injured optic. Mullane was for the car and the reply was \$2000 de- arrested and fined \$100 and costs, notlivered at Omaha. The offer was ac- withstanding he ciaimed he struck the cepted, the money paid, and the car blow in self-defense. From that time sion. taken to Omaha. In less than one week the newspaper business dropped, the Mr. Pennett had sold it to a party of business men having no further use for speculators for \$3,700 cash, thus netting Mullane. Kaiser then packed his grip north to Fifth, east to Spruce, north to

the world.

of Michigan, the eloquent, earnest and logical temperance lecturer, will address the people of North Platte and vicinity at Lloyd's opera house on

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings AT 8 O'CLOCK.

All are invited to attend and large crowd on the streets last night by hear Mr. Blain talk on the subject of Temperance. question which should interest

> -Nearly four inches of rain fell Kearney Monday morning. -For thirty days Strickler will sell stoves, sewing machines, wind mills and pumps at greatly reduced prices and all

-A party of business men will go down the river to-morrow afternoon for reception on Friday evening last in honor the purpose of locating a site for the of Mrs. J. H NcConnell, of Omaha, quite proposed new bridges over the Platte a number of the latter lady's old friends

-H. S. Boal has erected a twenty-foot exceptionally enjoyable one. Eclipse windmill on a fifty-foot tower in Moran canyon for the purpose of furnish-Sheriff has received word from a ing water for the cattle he is pasturing in town, says the present spring has

serve dinner to the members of S. A. -I. A. Fort informs THE TRIBUNE that | Douglas Post on Memorial Day. It will hardy one. It has been very discouragundoubtedly be much appreciated by the old veterans.

-Next Sunday evening S. A. Douglas rain this season has done much toward Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief O. R. M. social was furnished by the confirming the opinion of skeptical per- Corps will attend services at the Church wives and lady friends of the members

-Mrs. Nellie Hards, of Central City, department president of the Woman's We understand quite a number of our

-The vast facilities of the J. C. Aver Co., of Lowell, Mass., enable them to place the superior blood-purifier-Ayer's Sarsaparilla-within easy reach of the poorest invalid. Don't be induced to take a "cheap" substitute. Always remember that the best is the cheapest.

-Interest in base ball among the local players has not reached a high pitch as yet, but will probably grow as the season advances. Sidney claims to have a very good club this season, and we believe nines have been organized at Chappell and Julesburg.

-Regular services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, except the evening service at eight. The congregation is requested to attend the temperance lecture at Lloyd's opera house in the evering. At the morning service W. J. Crusen will make an address. Every body invited.

-Two gentlemen representing the Denver Investment Bond Co. have been of the Bee under date of May 23d says: in town for several days establishing a Not a Nebraskan who has visited the local agency. This company conducts business on a plan similar to a building and loan association except that the well spent. It is an undisputable fact. stock or bonds taken are left to mature instead of borrowing money on them.

-For Sale.-A good span of work

mares. Inquire of J. R. Bangs. -Articles of incorporation of Somerset Improvement Co. were filed with the county clerk Monday last. The which promised to make a manufacturing city of Wellfleet.

At the regular meeting of the L. L. A. Fifty-eighth street entrance, appeals to last Monday evening the following programme was efficiently rendered: Reading, Chas. Hendy; recitation, Frank Edmonds: reading Alfred Gilman; oration, Fred Elliott; question for debate resolved that foreign immigration should be prohibited. Asa Searle and Joseph ladies' parlor and private room for the Perret represented the affirmative and Marvin Dickinson and John Baker representing the negative. The judges gave in a verdict in favor of the affirmative. Then a joint debate took place between Mr. Millford and H. C. Davis on the question, resolved that high tariff is beneficial to the people as a mass, H. C. Davis taking the affirmative and Mr. Milford the negative. Each was allowed sword until the president was obliged to call time. The judges gave a decision in favor of the negative, and the society cordially invited Mr. Millford to call

> -Conductor Blood while in Denver Monday ran across J. R. Kaiser, who went to New Mexico with W. H. Mullane paper. The paper started out well, and

Miss Farnesworth desires to announce that she is conducting a class in dancing at Lloyd's opera house and asks those who desire instructions to please come to the opera house at eight o'clock this

afternoon at four o'clock. -The I. O. G. T. will give an ice cream social in the lodge room Thursday, 25th All members please be present.

Wednesday evening, or on Saturday

-One of the most desirable residence in North Platte for SALE AT A BARGAIN. For terms enquire of A. F. Streitz. -The Epworth League held a very

enjoyable social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson last evening. -Quite a heavy frost occurred Monday evening and done considerable damage to fruit, vines and plants in the

-A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newton on Wednesday of last week, and E. J. now helds a pair that week. beats four of a kind.

-Messrs. McKinstry and Brown, who will open the bank at Sutherland about days past. June 1st, were in town ordering certain

supplies Saturday. -Buy a \$40 sewing machine of Strickler for \$30, a \$30 cook stove for \$20. Prices on all stoves in same proportion.

Now is your time. -THE TRIBUNE understands Henry Waltemath has fixed up a picnic ground on the land which he recently purchased other goods at lower prices than aver at Struther's point. The initial excursion to the ground was held Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tracey held a being present. The occasion proved an

-Judge Peniston, who is probably the most successful rose and plant grower been the most disastrous to flowers he -The Woman's Relief Corps will has ever experienced; the wind whipping off tender plants and blighting the more ing to those who delight in having pretty looking lawns.

-The refreshments for the recent I the editor's scalp from being numbered among the trophies of some fair but

wrathy Pocabontas. -B. I. Hinman, of this city, has been -T. S. Richards and G. L. Sherman, of people will drive down to the cemetery appointed by Governor Grounse a member of the Nebraska committee to the meeting held in Chicago next month for the purpose of formulating plans to knock out certain trusts which exist. much to the detriment of the general public. The Judge will take his family with him and spend a week or two view-

ing the fair. -Fred Gadka, who lives near Wellleet, had a horse stolen last Thursday night, the thief also taking a bridle and saddle from A. M. Grogg. The theft was duly reported to Sheriff Baker who at once notified the sheriffs of adjoining counties to be on a lookout for the thief. On Monday Baker received a telegram from Gothenburg stating that a man answering the description of the thief had been arrested and a horse corresponding to the one stolen recovered. Baker went down Monday ofternoon and found the prisoner to be tharley Gregory, who for some time lived north of the river, but for several months has worked for Grogg at Wellfleet. The horse was recognized as the one stolen from Gadka and Gregory was brought to town by the sheriff and now languishes in jail. He claims that he bought the animal, but that is rather a lame excuse for it being in his possession. Gregory has done crooked work before, being in jail here a couple of

years ago for obtaining money under false pretenses. -If any person in Rochester doubts that there is a cure for the blues, he capital stock of the company is placed should have witnessed the "Great Artist," at one hundred thousand dollars, and John Thompson, last night in "On Hand." the object of the corporation is to erect There are a great many patent medicines and maintain manufacturing industries, that are supposed to cure all kinds of chief among which is a brick and tile pains and aches. Thompson should yard. There is said to be excellent clay come under this head and guarantee as deposits near Somerset station. It is to an infallible cure. To see Thompson is be hoped the Somerset company will to make you forget your debts. The ove more successful than the one play is as simple as A B C, as the audience are told of the ending before the play fairly begins. However, surprises follow each other in rapid succession The audience are not allowed time to think. Songs, dances and musical instruments are substituted for monotonous dialogue. Mr. Thompson is almost continually before the people and by this the audience are spared the dullness which a large company of inferior people bring with it. During his absence the interim is able filled in songs, duetts. piano and other solos. Mr. Thompson seems to retire for the purpose of reloading with more fun, as the audience explode, burst and split their sides on his appearance -Union and Advertiser, Rochester, N. Y. At Lloyd's opera house

Memorial Day. No. 69, G. A. R., DEPT. OF NEB. NORTH PLATTE, NEB., MAY 22, 1893, GENERAL ORDERS No. 1 .-- In comiance with General Orders No. 4, Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., comrades of S. A. Douglas Post No. 69, Department of Nebraska, and Relief Corps No. 110, of the Department of Nebraska, will meet at post headquarters at 8 a. m. sharp on May 30th. The procession will form and proceed to the cemetery where the graves of deceased comrades will be decorated with flowers and ritualistic services performed; after which the procession will return to headquarters and disband to reassemble at 1:30 p. m.

By order of WM. EMERSON, Commander. F. PEALE, Adjutant.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES. The procession will form at 2 o'clock procession under Professor Sabin, followed by the G. A. R., and citizens are cordially invited to form in the proces-

following route: West to Locust street. master general Wanamaker spoke before ber of cloudless days, 9; average number \$1.700 on the deal. And now quite a and left for Denver, while Mullane will Sixth and east to opera house where the Young Men's Christirn Association as ber of cloudy days, 5. number of North Platte people will go behind the house and kick themselves because they had not the foresight to make the deal Bennet did. But so goes the world.

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Indianopolis last week. They are both old association men.

Acting State Secretary Stone, of the wind during any June was 90 miles on June 16th, 1883.

J. C. Piercy, Observer.

I quarantee you satisfaction when I fit glasses to your eyes, and any time within one year that your lenses need changing I will change free of charge. If your eyes are bothering you call and have them examined. No extra charge for examining your eyes C. C. CLINTON, PRACTICAL OPTICIAN.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Lester Eells returned this morning from a business trip to Omaha. W. L. McGee, of Omaha, can business yesterday morning. Conductor Lew Hastings has been Chicago for several days taking in the

big fair. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Barnum were Cheyenne visitors the latter part of the Dr. J. P. Dullard, of Omaha, has been

H. M. Grimes came in yesterday moraing from Norfolk, where he was called on

> for a visit with her sister at Muney. Pennsylvania. Dr. Brown, of Sterling, Colo., visited

latter part of the week. Mrs. A. Ferguson, of Colorado Springs visiting her daughters Mrs. C. F. Ormsby and Mrs. A. H. Church. Dr. J. W. Hingston and family expect

hey will remain about six weeks. Warren Lloyd and HI Smith left yesterday morning for Chicago, expecting o be absent about thirty days.

Geo. T. Snelling went to Logan, Utah. | Mrs. Gross, sister of Mrs. C. W. Bas Sunday morning on receipt of a telegram announcing the death of his brother. Mrs. J. H. McConnell, of Omaha, who had been passing a week with North Platte friends, went home Saturday. Dr. Wisner and wife, of Wellfleet, were

in town yesterday enroute home from a visit with relatives in McPherson county. Mrs. Fred Lathrop, of Chicago, who

in Grand Island. Her young sister of the ditch may be a cause for the accompanied her home.

Mrs. M. H. Douglas returned Satur-

York. Washington and other eastern it, but just at present a little water in it cities, also taking in the world's fair would be welcomed and I should like to T. D. Cotton, who has been spending year or so at Beatrice, returned last of the ditch on the slough. night to transact some business. He

and Mrs. Cotton will again make North Platte their home in the course of James Haynes, an old-time railroad boy of North Platte but now running a train out of Ellensburg, Wash., arrived in town vesterday from Chicago, where he had been visiting his wife's parents. friends. Mrs. Haynes will remain in Chicago

during the summer. Jim will tarry in town about ten days. C. F. Ormsby, who had been spending several months in Colorado returne home Friday morning. Mr. Ormsby, we regret to state, has not improved as rapidly as it was hoped he would, and returns in a rather feeble condition It is his intention to close out his business in this city as quickly as possible and seek a climate better suited to his

The Lutheran Entertainments.

The entertainments given at the opera house Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the Lutheran church were highly creditable to those taking part and much enjoyed by the large audience present on each occasion. The first evening's entertainment consisted chiefly of recitations, singing and tableaux, all of which were excellently endered. The hoop drill executed by seventeen girls who had been drilled by H. V. Hilliker, was one of the most leasing features of the evening, as was also the drapery study by Miss Farnesworth, who posed in the several positions with a gracefulness and ease not often exhibited. Both Miss Farnesworth and the hoop drill were heartily encored.

The singing by the members of Mrs. day from Topeka, Kansas, where he had Kuhlman's class reflected credit on the been attending the convention of the ability of that lady as a teacher. The National Boilermakers' Union. M. K solo by C. S. Clinton accompanied by Stokes of this shop was elected president Mrs. Clinton with the violin and Miss of the U. P. union for the ensuing term Cox on the piano was very creditable. Math is right in it, he has also been The costumes worn by those taking part sected a member of the board of Federin the entertainment were very pretty, ation of the U. P. system. and undoubtedly consumed much time on Care in the preparation.

On Friday evening the drams of waterworks company and are again and care in the preparation.

Weidmeyer was exceptionally good and works. received by the audience with hearty several of the characters are hard to fill creditably, and especially those assumed by Mr. French and Miss Sullivan Harrington look on the stage that the this station for a period of 18 years. ladies in the audience could not smother Temperature:—Mean or normal temtheir exclamations of admiration of him. perature, 68; the warmest June was that

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

last Sunday. Mr. Clark, the attorney will lead the meeting next Sunday. Ex-President Harrison and ex-post-

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI Mumps and sore throat are prevalent From reports I think our side was ted at the picnic on Sun-

> M. Klein is building an addition to his which he says will be a "merry-go-

two more rooms to be added to his visiting North Platte friends for several The sidewalk across the slough on the

cast side of Locust street is in a danger-Mrs. Wal. Deering and children reegal business.

Miss Minnie Federhoof left Sunday with friends in Custer county.

Min Pannie VonGoetz is learning to despen as a book-keeper under North Platte friends for several days the

der of his engine taking force of the water through leave for Chicago Saturday, where the cout pushed him off and he fell on the sails, injuring his spine. Those who know Bert's avoirdupois may think it many that he should be injured in this

kins and Pearle and Chas. Ranck, is here from Lewisburg, Pa. She has never been so far west as this and she is receiving a lasting introduction to the harmless winds that are now blowing over our rairies. She will be joined by her husband in a week and they will make the homeward trip together, stopping at several places including Chicago.

It will be remembered that last year day night from a visit with her parents dug to give it a trial and the presence charges of rain. Our slough is dry T. Fulton Gantt started east Sunday except east of the place where the railand while absent will visit Boston, New road company's waste water flows into see a good, heavy, soaking rain if for no other purpose than to notice the effect

> -Ormsby closing out at cost for Cash. Must be sold in 15 days. Now is your time to save money.

Shop and Road Notes. Ted McEvoy, of the Cheyenne shops is visiting his old-time North Platte

Tom Murphy has quit the paint shop and will go east in search of another Albert Herrod, of Cheyenne, has been iting his Sother in this city for several

Wm. Scanlon, a former employe of the boiler shop, passed through here Monday enroute to Manitoba.

Thos. McGovern is manipulating the throttle on the stationary engine during the absence of Warren Lloyd.

The Union Pacific machine shops round house, oil house and thirteen locomotives at Starbuck, Wash, were destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week. The loss is placed at \$150,000.

United States Railway Commissioner Wade Hampton, accompanied by his daughter and grand-daughter, stopped over in the city Sunday night while enroute on a tour of inspection of the

Fireman T. W. Hughes carries his hand in a sling, having had a bone broken by falling from engine 690 while taking water at Paxton a few days ago. The iron spout struck him, knocking him down and as a result he sustained severe bruises.

Boilermaker Wm. Dver returned Mon-

The Union Pacific company has quit "Beggar Venus" was rendered by a com-pany of amateurs who might with The water used at this point cost the prepriety lay claim to being professional company about \$400 per month, which actors. The acting of Geo. E. French, was considered too much of an expense, Geo. T. Field, M. C. Harrington, Miss especially as an analysis proved that the Mary Sullivan, Mrs. B. H. Edmonds, C. water from the old well was nearly as S. Clinton, P. H. Sullivan and Blanch pure as that obtained from the water-

Fifteen dollars buys a good cultiva-Tat Strickler's.

The chief of the weather bureau but both were fully equal to the occa- directs the publication of the following sion. Mr. Field managed to get of dits compiled from the record of obserseveral local hits, and so well did Mr. vations for the month of June, taken at

The play developed the fact that North of 1881 with an average of 71; the coldest Platte has some people who possess June was that of 1891, with an average natural histrionic ability, which if prop- of 64; the highest temperature during erly cultivated would lead them to fame. any June was 101 on June 25, 1876; the Taken as a whole the drama was well lowest temperature during any June was presented and well pleased the audience. 33 on June 3, 1876.

Precipitation:-Average for the month Several of our young men were at 3.33 inches; Average number of days with Lexington in attendance at the district of an inch or more, 10; the greatest on Front and Spruce streets left on Front. convention. Although there were but monthly precipitation was 7.49 inches in The public school children will lead the few present quite a profitable time Tas 1883; the least monthly precipitation was 0.49 inches in 1876; the greatest A commercial traveler led our meeting amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.96 inches on June 3d and 4th, 1883.

Clords and weather:-Average num the international convention of the of partly cloudy days, 16; average num-

J. C. PIERCY, Observer.

Light on the Light Question. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-I wish to place

before your readers some facts and

figures relating to lighting cities by electricity which may be serviceable. The following tables are compiled from a government report on gas and electric lighting and published in the Review of it has been less than six years since the field of electric lighting was first entered by municipality, more than 125 cities in the United States new own and operate plants. The movement has not been a local one. It has textended across the country from Bangor, Me., to Galveston Texas. So far this movement has been confined chiefly to the smaller cities, but the larger cities are beginning to discover that the element of size is not necessarily a bar to their entrance upon the same course. The statistics and information relating to municipal ownership given in this article have been obtained by direct inquiry and are based upon official and authoritative state ments coming from the various cities owning electric light plants. They are taken as the result of facts secured as to cost and full capacity of city plant, value of property occupied, number and candle power of arc lights, and number of lights burned, and cost of each to the city." In order to make showing as brief as possible a large part of the article is necessarily omitted, only that portion is copied that would make a comparison for our city. The following are the names of seven cities owning and running their own plants, the cost of the plant and the number of arc lights run

	No of are lights of 2,000 candle power	No. of hours burned.	Cost of plant.	Cost of each light per year
Decatur. III., Paris, III., Bowling Green, Ky. Marietta, Ohio. Chambersburg, Pa. Titusville, Pa. Staunton, Va.	61 60 60 65 62 60 50	1014 7 6 514 6 10	\$21,000 9,000 15,000 18,000 34,500 9,000 17,000	\$49.13 40.00 50.00 38.00 45.00 40.00 24.00
The following teen cities which companies:				
	2,000	10.00	d d	year

and the length of time burned. The

cities did not do any lighting of private

= 5 ~= The "report" shows that the cities

which owned their own plants were the best lighted as in the above table all are given under sixty-five arc lights. The cost of the plants shows that we can abundantly afford to have one, as ards.

everything in that line is much cheaper now than when those plants were put in. The kind of lamp to be used can be The arc light is of 2,000 candle power, the incandescent street lamp about tons. twenty candle power, the ordinary house lamp about ten candle power. Then one arc light would be equal to one hundred

two hundred house lamps. There are about 125 blocks in town and having a lamp at every corner of the blocks it would only require about 250 or and take in the world's fair and other 300 lamps or if that should not be sufficient then put two at each street crossing which would brilliantly light up our

whole city.

The report further says: "There one important factor that has not been considered in this cost, namely the profit which many of the cities receive from light supplied to private and commercial houses, Stanton, Va., for instance, in addition to lighting its streets, derives a revenue from this source almost equal to the cost of operating its plant. Hannibal, Mo., draws an income of \$4000 a year from rented lamps and Chariton, Iowa, it is said, earns \$15000 a year in the same

by the city would give steady employment for a few families, would give us light at a very reasonable cost and would transform us from a dead to a live city JAMES BELTON.

-The Cook & Whitby English Circus and Menagerie which exhibited here yesterday was a revelation to our people of the possibilities of a genuine Old World circus, and makes our well known and hackneved shows seem very shabby and poor indeed by comparison. High class equestrian and athletic exhibitions in the three rings and the two elevated stages, new and never dreamed of by our American showmen, followed each other in bewildering succession, amazing and confounding the immense audience while the numerous clown acts inter spersed, would throw them into convulsions of laughter and merriment. We cannot praise Cook & Whitby too highly; their parade nearly a mile in length was a succession of open dens, band wagons and blooded horses, all blazing in gold silver and silk, the menagerie the most extensive one ever viewed, their circus and hippodrome performance immeasurever witnessed. The balloon ascensions were successfully accomplished, while the various free exhibitions during the day would more than equal the entire stock in trade of ninety-nine per cent of the shows that have ever visited Cleveland. We heartily wish them success in their American tour, they so highly merit, and are glad to have made the personal acquaintance of the managers. in that, that we have never met more ceurteous and obliging gentlemen .-Cleveland Journal. This circus will be at North Platte Saturday, June 17th. Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb. for the week ending May 24, 1893. GENTLEMEN.

Clifford, John M Gregory, Chas Davis, BH Steeling, G S Suiter. P

Held for Postage:-Arthur Chambers Cottonwood Springs, Neb; S. H. Moore & Co, 27 Park Place, New York, NY. Held for address:-David Cook, Gertrude, Neb; Mrs Sarah Reid, Crescent City, Neb; Mise Fanny Speck, Lincoln county, Nebraska.

Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster

RENNIE'S CUT PRICE SALE.

No lottery needed at Rennie's to sell goods. No tickets offered to the world's fair. The largest stock in the west at Rennie's, New and elegant goods at the lowest prices ever known. Read the list: Check Ginghams 5 cents. Pins 24 cents per paper, 8 spools of Thread for 25 cents, one yard wide Muslin at 5 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods at 75 cents, Reviews. The Review says: "Although 75-cent Dress Goods at 50 cents, 65-cent Dress Goods at 45 cents, and all goods in the house go the same way.

SPECIAL MILLINERY SALE: \$1,500 in new millinery and trimmed by Miss Hill, one of the best designers from Chicago. Come in and examine this immense stock. 25 per cent off all millinery goods at Rennie's.

John Thompson Coming.

ence at Lloyd's opera house on Wednesday evening, May 31st. Speaking of Mr. Thompson, the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot savs:

The opera house never had a more enthuisstic audieuce than it did last night | binding twine. Call and see me to see, applaud and laugh at the comicalities of John Thompson, who is, without doubt the finest comedian we have ever seen. "On Hand or the Comic side of Life," he plays eight different and totally distinct characters and as each character is of a different nationality. consequently there are eight different dialects to assume: a study not sufficintly appreciated by an average audience As a musician he is an uncommonly fine artist and is not confined to one instrument; he plays a dozen, and what he plays he plays to perfection. As a dancer he is unique; he has a peculiar and original style of his own and can make any minstrel man ashamed of himself. He is also a good singer; writes all his own songs and also his own plays. It is loudly proclaimed by the profession that he is the most versatile comedian among them-a fact that is more praise than anything a newspaper can say about him. Mr. Thompson is ably assisted by Miss Heathem, an actress of the finest capabilities; thorough and earnest in everything she does-having a versatile and difficult role to play and one that only a few women in the profession are capable of undertaking. One of Mr. Thompson's mottoes is that politics, religion and vulgarity have no place in his entertainments; this promise I can recommend it. was kept to the letter. Mr. Thompson always rely on a full hour

he wishes to favor us with a visit.

Sutherland News-The dance at Hershey Friday evening was well attended by Sutherland young people and a good time is reported. N. Thornley's team broke loose and partly smashed up the buggy. To add CCHMALZRIED DOES NOT HAVE to the excitement. Orville Hostetter also had trouble with unmanagable steeds,

but we understand the lady felt none the and smokers' articles. worse on Saturday. Jas. Ditto has left the section and is digging a evelone cave for Chas. Rich-

The bank building is being rushed through and will soon be ready for business. The safe arrived some days ago determined when the proper time comes, and caused Richards and Embry a hard but a few remarks now may be of service. half day's work getting it placed in the the Secretary of the Board of Education building. It is said to weigh about two up to noon of the first day of June, 1898

Mower & Talmage have moved their stock of goods into their recently completed building and are now ready for street incandescent lamps and equal to business. The building was finished up left which I will sell at cost. in good shape and is a credit to our burg. It is reported that Mrs. Hutton leaves soon for the east to spend the summer

> Reed, our genial blacksmith, is to make more money than any man in town. How is it Mr. Reed? The fiver has been stopped ever morning since Sutherland was made a

> flag station. It is a great accommoda tion to the people here and also pays the company well. J. H. Johnson and John Pierson visited the county seat Friday. Saturday was a good day for our mer

chants as the country people almost took possession of the town. Assessor Conway is going the rounds and is now pretty well posted on the to keep us busy attending to our trade. wealth of our people.

Clarence Trent, from Paxton, has started a barber shop here and it looks like sheep shearing time. The money is about all collected for the Presbyterian church and our lumber

men are now squirming to see which will get the bill. Rev. Hatch preached Sunday at the school house. Report says Conway and Abshire will open a saloon in Denny's new building.
Elmer Coates has sold out his hardware business to Hostetter Bros. and is now helping Mr. Hutton in Idding's elevator.

Coker's new store is almost finished and it is reported that it will be occupied by a North Platte party for a dry goods

-I still have a large amount of money standing out among my customers which I must have settled within thirty days as I have a large sum to raise by that time. You had better come and pay or arrange for it or you will be hable to have costs put upon you. I must have would do me any good." Price 50 ets. these old matters settled up in some way. Sold by North Platte Pharmacy.

-The drought has ruined crops southern Europe, and things are in bad way in England and as far north as ably superior to any we know, or have Norway. Italy believes that it will have to import 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the entire shortage for Eu-General Blacksmithing and els. The United States, if it has any surplus at all, will be able to sell it abroad. which fact may be considered something Horse Shoeing a Specialty. of a silver lining for the closed been hovering over us for a few weeks. of a silver lining for the clouds that have

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS. Applicants for position in the Schools of North Platte District No. 1 are hereby requested to file their applications wi the secretary of the Board on or be

-Farmers should not be induced to give an order to any slick tongued agent for binders. Before giving your you should see the New Empire Strickler will have set up in a few It is by far the slickest, simplest best machine on earth. Everybox should call and see it whether they wa

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Relatives and friends of oldiers can get a cast iron combination of "Flower Vase and Flag Staff," com plete to use on graves on Memorial Day They will be sold at cost, 75 cents each at F. Peale's store. Orders received until May 3d. Some now on hand.

Wall Paper.

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