## The Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, 1893.

-J.B. Aveline and family are now located in Chicago.

-On Monday evening the ladi St. Patrick's church will give an ice cream social on the church groupds. -Services conducted by Rev. J. J. Keeler, of Central City, will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday morn-

-Frank Edmonds has moved Arctic ice cream parlor to the Hershey building on the corner of Fifth and Boruce streets.

-The weather in this section so far this asseson has been unusually warm, the meen temperature being considerably above the average.

-Use North Platte patent flour. Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfactory in every instance money will be

refunded. For sale by all dealers. -Fourth street from Willow west i receiving the attention of the road graders this week. One by one the streets are being put in excellent shape.

-G. W. Ganoung, of this city, has put to-day. on the market a very excellent article of barness grease which should be given a trial by those who own rusty looking

-Lawn mowers at James Belton's.

-The W. C. T. U. will hold a mem orial service in memory of Miss Mary A. Ripley in the Presbyterian church tomorrow at ten o'clock. Everybody invited to attend.

this year he has sold forty thousand dollars worth of Lincoln county real es heavy piece of iron dropping on tate. He expects to close several more deals in the pear future.

-Dr. Hingston-Fitting of glasses: Orticial Surgery.

-Married, at the residence of Samue Hall, in the First ward, on Sunday afternoon, Chas. H. Shepard, of Cheyenne, day at seven p. m. Rev. Laturn, a reand Miss Laura D. Hall, of North Platte; nowned minister of the Quaker church Rev. J. C. Irwin officiated.

near Hershey, accompanied by his family left Thursday for Aledo, Ill., where they will remain several weeks. They will also visit the world's fair before return-

-Rev. L. P. McDonald will be home of purchasing a new carpet for th from the east to-day and services will be church held at the Church of Our Saviour next Sunday at the usual hours. In the evening the subject will be: "Sunday at the

World's Fair." -Considerable apprehension was felt afternoon, as it had the appearance of a heavy. tornedo. But the clouds passed south and east of town without leaving any

particular destruction in its path. -Harry Wood, who has been in San Francisco for some time past, is flat in The attack was brought on by taking a He is pretty well convinced that it is

-THE TRIBUNE'S agricultural exhibit was sugmented Saturday by the receipt and stationery. We believe Mr. Nov of some very fine stalks of corn from the Neary farm southwest of town. This contribution shows that the "sandhills" are strictly in it this year so far as crops from her recent protracted illness.

are corcerned. -About twelve thousand dollars worth of warrants have been drawn by the days. About seventy-five equity cases county clerk on claims allowed by the came up for hearing and action taken commissioners during the past week or by the court. The next session of court so. The city will issue their warrants in will be held in November, and it looks as dollars more will be put in circulation.

-Buy one of those carpet sweepers at James Belton's and you will save yourself a great deal of hard work this hot

-Ted McEvoy was in town Monday for the purpose of buying several hundred dollars worth of mowers, rakes, and other machinery. He has secured a contract for putting up four thousand tons of hav in McPherson county for the cattle firm of H. D. Stewart & Co. of Council Bluffs. -A nine year old son of Oscar Bennett,

who resides on the north side near White Tail creek, was thrown from a horse while herding cattle Thursday and his foot catching in a stirrup he was dragged to death. The father of the boy is well known in town, having formerly worked at Besack's livery barn.

his old stamping ground, Cleveland, Ohio. He report a very pleasant and interesting trip and feels well repaid.

of flax this year and expects a large ing Miss Farnesworth, by request, will year from the sale of which he realized tal and vocal music by local talent will something over \$500. Mr. Murphy has be given at intervals in the programme had considerable experience in raising Further particulars of the entertainmen flex and says be thinks that it is alright | will be given next week. Gandy Pioneer.

as useful sewing machine, buy one of those flat top machines at Jas. Belton's. They work like a charm.

-The following selection of teachers has been made for the city schools for the ensuing year: Central school, Miss Peckham first grammar, Miss Ewing second grammar, Miss Atlen second intermediate. First ward, Miss Thoelecke principal, Miss Hinman primary, Miss Babbitt intermediate. Second-Miss Forsythe principal, Miss McNamara primary, Miss Kittering intermediate. Third ward, Miss Clayton principal, Miss Von Goetz primary, Miss White inter-

-The L. L. A. rendered the following programme at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening: Recitation, Bert Davis: recitation, Frank Edmonds; lecture, Will Ormsby; lecture, George McMichael: debate, resolved, that a successful business man should have college certificate; affirmative Alfred Gilman, Hilliard Ridgley, negative Frank Edmonds, Herbert Davis; judge's decision in favor of affirmative. Mr. Gable a commercial man of western Iowa, gave an address and complimented the memhers of the league on the ability they displayed in their arguments, and also gave them some fine points in regard to

-Use one of those patent piano chairs at James Belton's and you will not stoop over when practicing.

-John Kinkade, of Osgood precinct, marketed four wagon loads of hogs Monday, receiving 84.90 per hundred for

-W. A. Dikeman, who has been living on the Birdwood for eight or ten years. has sold out and will leave in a few days for Idaho. -Use North Platte patent flour.

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a month, is now able to be at his desk at have been during the last two months.

the U. P. storehouse. -The depot at Willow Island, together with the contents and records, burned to the ground Sunday night. The agent and his family had barely time to escape.

-The members of the L. L. A. togather with some invited friends and an equal number of young ladies, are holding a picnic at Lamplaugh's lake

-Certainly no one can find fault with the class of crosswalks which are being put in on the newly graded streets. last for many years.

-Doc Sizemore has improved the appearance of his barber shop by having it repapered. Doc is getting things shape preparatory to a trip to his old ome in Indiana. -I. A. Fort informs us that so far

-Chas. Monagan had his right foot badly mashed Monday morning by Several days will probably elapse before he can resume work.

-James Belton has the largest and best made lounges at low prices. -There will be a "Union Service" at the east door of court house next Sun-

-C. S. Trovillo, who lives on the ditch | meetings at the churches afterwards. -The ladies of the M. E. church will Wm. Emerson on the evening of the 20th inst., the proceeds of which will be added to the fund being raised for the purpos

-That staunch and time-tried repul lican, W. T. Bowen, of Plant precinct. was a TRIBUNE caller this morning. He says they had two light rains in his immediate section Monday, and in some over the gathering of a storm Monday parts of the precinct the fail was very

-The handsome little organ in th Episcopal chapel was bought of James

Belton last week. -John Osterhout driver of dray No. returned Monday night from Omaha bed with his old enemy, rheumatism. where he went about two months ago

bath in a hot water spring. His North
Platte friends hope he will speedily recover.

The Transport agricultural arbibit chased the E. J. Newton stock of bee

intends to sell his residence and furniture and go to the mountains with Mrs. Newton who has not fully recovered -District court adjourned Friday

evening after having been in session two a week or so and about three thousand though a month will be consumed disposing of the business that will com before the Judge at that time.

-To close out I will sell all gasolin stoves, refrigerators, hose and lawn sprinklers at cost. They are all firstclass goods and must be sold.

L. STRICKLER.

-Lawn sociables are always enjoyable uring the heated term and the one be held at the Douglas residence on Tuesday evening of next week, by the ladies of the Episcopal church, promise to prove a pleasant occasion for all who attend. Amusements of various kinds will be provided by which to while the hours pleasantly and refreshments will of weeks. be served at a reasonable price.

-Buy your haying tools of Strickle

the best and cheapest place in town. -Miss Erminie Farnesworth has no in preparation an entertainment to be Warren Lloyd returned Friday from given on the evening of the 29th, which the east, having been absent somewhat will consist of a Grecian drill by twelve more than a month. The greater part of young ladies, in which they produce this time was spent at the world's fair, dramatic gestures and expressions. This but he improved the opportunity to visit is a drill which has never been seen in tersting and beautiful. Eight tableaux passed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. will also be presented, to conclude with -E. W. Murphy has in a large crop the scuptor's studio. During the evenyield. He had in about 45 acres last present her drapery study. Instrumen

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-"Vox Populi" say to their represent atives at Washington: Enact laws se that on all deals made prior to July 1st. 1893, interest shall cease from July 1st to Jan. 1st, 1894. In the ad interim they are to enact laws to become of force at once to make loans direct to the people at a low rate of interest. Five hundred million dollars may be issued at once and if the emergency requires it then o Jan. 1st, 1894, another like amount shall be issued. The effect would be that money now tied up which cannot be got at any price would then go begging at three per cent interest. The present emergency is as great as a sudden war sprung upon the people, when we all too quick, and in order to protect your world's fair before returning home. tin roofs, barns and houses you are invited to call at Peale's Wall Paper, Paint and Oil Depot, where can be found a Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, at Fremont, was a man who has been forty years in the business, from "whitewashing to portrait painting." He believes that "reciprocity'

is very applicable at present and

renared to do business for acceptable Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepala, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give you catisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by

-The weekly crop bulletin of the Nebrasks weather service for the week ending July 11th, says: The week has been favorable for corn and potatoes, and especially for corn, which has grown finely and continues in excellent condition, except in the northeast section of the state, which is beginning to need rain again. In the southeast section wheat harvesting is progressing rapidly and the outlook is satisfactory for good ceived papers from the interior de yields. Onts are nearly 'ready for harvesting, but the crop will be cut short by rust, complaint of which is quite application, which matter was pro general. In the northeast section most sent in. This is pretty good en all the reports are favorable and wheat that the authorities at Washington have -A special business meeting of the harvesting is about ready to begin. In at least not fully decided upon the Wayne county some damage was done appointees for the local office, Baptist church will be held at the church building next Saturday evening at eight crops on July 6th by wind and hail. to the house with rheumatism for nearly the prospects more promising than they we recently furnished our house after

-The Chicago Times of a recent da says: The Wild West has some of appointments of a good-sized town. electric lighting apparatus is quite large enough to illuminate the average town of 10,000 inhabitants. The engines are of 250-horse power, and a double equip ment of dynamos insures perfect ser vice. The other night, for instance, th belt connecting one of the dynamo slipped and the lights went out. Ther was darkness for a minute or two in the They are solidly constructed and will immense arena, relieved by the prompt playing of "where was Moses when the light went out?" and then the other dynamo set a new current in motion, and the 200-odd lights, representing some thing like 50,000-candle power, blaze out again. No one in the camp is a lowed to drink lake water, a supply Waukesha being had from mains spec ially laid. All these things cost money and one need not be much of an arith metician to figure out that 400 men and as many horses, camped on ground which, from its location between the Illinois Central and the fair itself, is the most expensive site of its size pear Chicago, must cost a big pile of mo nev to keep going, to say nothing of the original cost of building a stand seating will preach the sermon. Young people's 16,000 people without crowding and the vast sums spent on advertising, as the Wild West management believes in doing. For all that the Wild West is making more money than any other outof door show ever made in this country. and Maj. Burke takes particular delight in pointing out a brand-new steel safe which they had to put in the other day to accommodate the stream of currency which kept flowing in portly Jule Keen's

> treasury tent. PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. C. S. Clinton was an Ogalalla visit

Dr. L. C. Lenon, of Wallace, town to-day.

Mrs. H. S. Keith returned yesterda morning from a visit to Denver. Rev. J. C. Irwin was in Fullerton

week looking after some property. C. L. Patterson transacted busin

Judge Hinman and family returned last night from their trip to Chicago. R. A. Miller, round-house foreman at Sidney, came down on business Monday. Sam Hindman, of Omaha, is in town

Dr. J. W. Hingston and family re turned Sunday after a six weeks' visit at the world's fair.

Mrs. Danl Burke and daughter Mis-

to-day renewing acquaintance with old

Lizzie returned from their visit to the world's fair Sunday night. Mrs. A. L. Davis and children returned last night from a visit with friends in Miss Lillian Pike, of Denver, who is a

the eastern part of of state. branch, was in town Monday visiting friends and transacting business. Hon. Geo. D. Meikleichn congress

man-elect from the Third district, spent a few bours in town this morning. Miss Betty Graves, of Council Bluffs. is expected to arrive to-night and will

visit relatives and friends for a couple Miss Cora Merriam, an instructor of music in a Hopkinsville, Ky., college, stacles. Her liberal education and elois a guest of her friend, Miss Carrie

Miss Jane Bogue, of Vermont, who and been the guest of her brother. W

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Clark returned North Platte, and it will prove very in Thursday from Gillmore, where they

> Warren Davis. E. J. Hainer, congressman-elect from the Fourth district, was in town Friday, having business before the session of

and Grand Rapids, Mich., expecting to But the social: In addition to Miss Pike's be absent about three weeks. Mrs. recitations there were several piace soles to her friends at the home of her parents Rennie will accompany him home

George McDonald returned last wee from Washington, D. C., where he had been attending school. He stopped at Chicago several days while enroute

where they went to spend the Fourth Tim did the spread eagle act at a Hibernian picnic. Mrs. C. F. Ormsby and children leave soon for Colorado Springs where they will reside for an indefinite time. The

Mr. Hainline. F. J. Broker, the merchant tailor leaves next week for St. Louis where he will take a course of instructions in cut-

know the government would bond itself | ting and fitting. He will also visit the Miss Marie Downing, of Erie, who spending the summer with her mother

> guest of Mrs. I. L. Bare for several days. leaving for Fremont yesterday morning. Commander A. H. Church, who has been away since the 3d inst will be home to-night. He attended the Chadron G. A. R. reunion held on the 4th, 5th and 6th, then visited posts on the Elkhorn road for several days and yesterday eliversi an address before the Long

OF A GENERAL NATURE. made at Omaha whereby Hinman and McGee were to occupy the o chairs in the North Platte land might be badly cracked ere the app ments are made by the obese ch executive. It is said that on Satu last an applicant, who has not been prominently mentioned as others rement at Washington ssking for at fional information concerning

lower prices than those asked by Omaha firms. Our purchases amounted to about five hundred dollars, and we figured that we saved about fifty dollars by patronizing North Platte merchants. In times past we have bought a great many goods in Omaha and Chicago, but we find now in the city uses ink, of running machinery as our city. Directly north of the city the siver is narrower than at any other point that I know of for miles. In the vicinity of the North Platte bridge the velocity of the Current has been keep in Omaha and Chicago, but we find now in the city in of the city the siver is narrower than at any other point that I know of for miles. In the vicinity of the North Platte bridge the velocity of the North Platte bridge the ve elsewhere, freight added, and get better satisfaction. Purchasing from a foreign price list is like buying a pig in a poke,

North Platte gentleman who has rec a day, get fair lodging accome take in the theatre several during my stay in Chicago and home with some of the sixty my pocket." This we that would do it. "I would make the

Car fare \$29, seven \$3.50, street car fare on the grounds at grounds 81.7 40 cents each

evening and there was a contention proved a very pleasant and highly en- among four of the boys as to who should possess one of the girls. Hans Johnson, John Grimes and Pa

O'Connell were reached in the reduction pects to find employment, while Johnson increase of business takes them back. The arch of the waterworks building

new one on a larger foundation. The roof of the building has also been painted rior the building becomes more in Myrte Leaves. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. I Woodworth died last Tuesday Mr. Derry

reached the funeral sermon. The days seem long and dreary Mr. Neal and Mr. McNichol made trip to Notrh Platte on Thursday.

Most of the Myrtle people celebrated The harvest has begun.

The weather is fine. Corn and weeds are growing splendid. C. Johnson has left for Denver. Bert Waite made a flying visit to

A. W. Keith is visiting at Myrtle. Ida Foster gave a very enjoyable party

outting hav for Mr. Bratt. He will mov this week. Mrs. Julia Brunk and her son Bert went to North Platte last week. Chas. Wiberg had a runaway on the streets the other day. No damage done

himself and others. Blanche Burns came home the Fourth. Quite a few people gathered at the home of John Pollet last Tuesday night stending to have a hop but had to go

to make his appearance. Mr. Wiberg is visiting his sons and is talking some of locating here.

for the week ending July 12, 1893. GENTLEMEN. Starkiveather, G Thompson John Yeomans, Samson

Terry, Mrs G T Yeomans, Mrs Sampson

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The Chicago Times of a recent date

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J. E. EVANS. Shot His Father. Domestic infelicity has existed in the just what he or she is getting. The when their son Charley, aged about nan or woman who will not allow a twenty, pulled a thirty-eight calibre nome merchant to figure on a bill of revolver and fired at Macomber, the ball powers of a half a dozen Gothenburgs goods prior to sending away for these catering the left side below the heart and Kearneys, and this without the exgoods is an enemy to the weither and striking a rib, glanced downward pense of lengthy cannals, lakes and ran around to near the spinal

er's condition is considered pre-

. The affair is a very unfortunate on d is regretted by all acquaintances of

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS. COLLECTED BY ALIBI

Lena Barrett has been Miss Nellie Dillon came the with her uncle Isaac Dillon to visit relatives and friends for a short

Paul G. Meyer, our county surveyor been sick for some time, his debilit wing been caused while riding a horse

Bogue, daughter, of W. C. Bogue, from Vermont last Wedi nt a week in town wit

Posts Hotel Co., have been painted the seepage in the Gothenburg canal. An-

usual color of company buildings.

had cracked in several places and was torn down last week and replaced by a

baby has gone home to rest, God took him up to heaven, to live where all is

the 4th at Gandy, but have decided to celebrate at home next time. Charley Ross is harvesting his rye.

home here one day last week.

only a broken buggy and a big race for

home disappointed as their fiddler failed

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at North Platte, Neb.

Held fer postage - Miss Tina Ericson, Karlstad, Sweden; in care of O. A. Eric-

That Water Wheel. Ep. TRIBUNE: The propositions ing the main channel of the North Platte

closely against the south bank of the river. No more favorable location for a powerful undershot water wheel that would light the streets, run all the machinery of the town, and if necessary heat the houses and cook the food of the citizens by electricity and do other where along the river than we have in water power here that is directly available. All that will be required is the wheel, its support and the machinery to secure the power. The wheel can be placed in position by him.

We have a far greater power readily and cheaply available than the combined waste wiers.

The only engineering required would the river and perhaps driving a few the arrival of the physician a probe for piles or running a wing dam up the river ball was made, but it could not be to divert and throw the water when the my people who have come to Washingriver is low against the wheel.

original, but is one that has been in use sister republic is explicable, I suppose, for centuries. It is one of the cheapest upon the ground that it is near home, and easiest applied means for obtaining the Rio Grande is shallow, and if they power from water. We have an abundance of it going to waste the year round. The only difficulty would be the freezing in winter, but this could be overcome by increasing the velocity of the water passing under the wheel. The only question is, have the residents of North Platte sufficient ability to secure barness and utilize this power they

for several years the question has ver. Now this proposition is not and would be dry as the water of power through the wire in the lenghty transmission to our city. Probably twenty per cent of actual power would be lost. Then the difficulty of doing the work and having the power houselso far away, and again the ice in winter

would give as much trouble or more than we would have with our current wheel at home. This proposition of Councilman John ston's is a vital one to our city and worthy careful inquiry and investigation. It is practical and would save us thousands of dollars that is expended in fuel, besides make us a manufacturing center for western Nebraska. The only

Sutherland News. Miss Eva Yates returned from he Illinois trip last Friday night and Saturday was spent in Sutherland visiting among her many friends. While at

Chicago she inspected the world's fair sort as a temperature of 212 degrees .and other places of interest. The steel gang were laid off Saturday night thus throwing some three dozen men out of employment. Still the hard

Mr. Weber, senior partner of the clothing firm of Weber & Vollmer, of North Platte, was in town Friday looking after his business interests. He was accompanied by Mr. McKay. C. F. Iddings

last Saturday. Sheriff Baker stopped off on his way to Wallace the latter part of the week. Miss Eunice Johnson has been spending the week with her sister Mrs. Mc-

Kinstry. Chas. Richards was a Wallace visitor last Sunday. Fourth of July passed off in a very

agreeable manner and almost every one seems to think they had a good time. The speakers, Mr. Forrest of North Platte and Lawyer McSay of Ogalalla made good, solid, sensible speeches and were praised considerably by the audience. The speech made by the master of ceremonies, E. C. Brown, was quite original and many say he should have made the oration of the day. The horse racing was very exciting, as some good horses were entered and they ran almost even. One tie had to be run over again to the vast delight of our sporting fraternity. The only "kicks coming" so far was that an outside horse carried off

of ball, however, Sutherland came out Mr. Ditto has rented his house to Fred Hutton and bas moved to the country

both first prizes which does not reflect

to our stock raiser's credit. In the game

- 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 vard wide Muslin at 5 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods at 75 cents. 75-cent Dress Goods at 50 cents, 65-cent Dress Goods at 45 cents, and

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.

Mr. Talmadge's new house is com-

many friends. Mr. Buckworth shipped eight car loads of cattle Monday and Conway & Abshere one car of hogs.

CITIZEN.

"The president said. 'Phew-w-wf' "'Why do you whistle?' I asked. "'Because he wants a consulate in Mexico,' said the president. 'You know very well that I dislike to appoint Tex-

ns to those positions.' "'Now, Mr. President,' I said, 'you will excuse my speaking plainly, but this prejudice against men from my state holding federal positions in Mexico is the date for minister, for he handles international questions, but a consul is nothing more nor less than a business man. His official acts are almost entirely of a comnercial character. Texans are constanttrade relations of the two countries are

very close.' "'Well,' said the president, 'I didn't make this prejudice, but it exists, and we are compelled to defer to it. Your friend must widen the scope of his application. Let him make out a list of the consulates he would be willing to take, naming them in the order of his be the riprapping of the south bank of preference, and I will see what I can do. "It's a singular thing," added the congressman reflectively, "that nearly all of shey & Co's. ton want consulates-they won't have This principal of securing power by for places in Mexico, which they can't school building; good cellar, stable and undershot wheels is neither new nor get. Their anxiety to be located in the

> go broke they can walk back."-Wash ngton Letter. The Expulsion of Jews From Bussia. There surely ought to be sufficient experience of the overnment to discount the attempts at denial of the report sent to this country by Mr. Harold Frederic concerning the expulsion of Jews from Poland. These ready denials are familiar phenomena. That is the manner in which Russia seek

to forestall unfavorable comment and when it can succeed in mouring the acwheels furnish the city with two assistance of a United States minister like Mr. Smith of the Philadelphia Press, who, under the last administration, sent to the department of state a positive denial that any man itive denial that any measures for the calcion of Jews from Rossia were un-contemplation, while at the very time he was giving this misrepresents tion Jews were being expelled en masse.

The testimony adduced by Mr. Frederick in substantiation of his report in regard to the expulsions now going on erances from Russian diplomatic circles are utterly untrustworthy .- American Boiling Water During the Summer.

coln county—I am prepared to write hail insurance in the old and reliable Conti-A medical friend of the Listener writes him to do something to arouse public sentiment betimes to the duty of filtering and boiling drinking water this summer. He thinks that, in view of the possibility of cholera, people should acquire the water boiling habit as soon as possible. No doubt this is quite true. And, cholera or no cholera, there are no end of germs in the ordinary water of Boston and the towns about. It is real-No change of cars enroute. See N. B Olds, U. P. agent, North Platte for de ly extraordinary how our people have kept up so long the practice of drinking water without filtering or boiling it, and still more extraordinary, no doubt, that we should cool our water by putting ice into it, when it can be cooled just as effectively by putting a large bottle of it corked into a refrigerator or otherwise into contact with ice.

A good way out of the difficulty, it one thinks he does not like boiled water, is to drink no water at all. There are plenty of other things to drink. From all accounts, cholera can be taken only through the stomach, and there is nothing so discouraging to a microbe of any Boston Transcript.

form to wear diamonds.

be worn at any time.

chains, bejeweled lockets and charms

diamond rings and diamond pins. Large

cuff jewelry or scarf jewelry should not

The proper jewelry for the scarf is

small gold pin ornamented with pearls.

The coronet, butterfly, clover leaf and

other devices are popular. These pins are of dull finished gold, and very little of

that precious metal shows. The link

buttons should be of dull finished gold

without any jewels. The shirt stude

should be of the same metal and finish.

Watch chains should be of small deli-

cate links of gold and should run from

to the pocket on the other side. - Haber-

Finlay's Comet Again.

A cable dispatch from the European Union of Astronomers to Mr. J. Ritchie,

Jr., of the Harvard college observatory,

announces the discovery of Finlay's

the observatory of the Cape of Good

Hope. The comet is faint, being of the

eleventh magnitude, circular and with-

out condensation of light. Its position

May 18 at Washington, midnight, was:

Right ascension 23 hours 42 minutes 1

ound to be moving in an orbit of seven

second; declination, south, 5 hours

ninute 50 seconds.

Barb Wire at Hershey & Co's.

Summer Styles For Men. This summer we are going to be governed by very simple rules. The key to the entire scheme of dress is at panic figures. Call on modesty. Nothing can be overdone on that side. Extremely quiet colors, the darker tones predominating, and very Platte Valley Lodge No. 18, little jewelry to set the ensemble off, i I. O. C. T., the edict. Brilliants and bright shining gold ornaments are tabooed. It is bad Meets every THURSDAY EVENING at

> st the original North Side Grocery Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh Country Produce. Give me a call.

-"At Last," a gold leaf substitute for To World's Fair Visitors.

the watch pocket straight across the vest | Lester Eells, agent for Line office in Foley's block, North Platte, Neb. Take the Union Pacific Northwestern line at your home station, thereby avoiding any change of cars. Ask your agent for Union Pacific and Northwestern tickets to the world's fair, Chicago.



This comet was originally discovered by Finlay in November, 1886, and was Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Hollman's Shops

turning out flour the equal of any sold in this market. Ask your grocer for it. LOCUST STREET.

C. S. CLINTON. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. U. P. Watch Examiner.

ving bought the Book Store formmake a reduction in prices from the electric light in our city as propose

that we can get articles here as cheep as Call and examine. you do not very often get what you sup-posed you were buying." Mrs. Hinman shout five miles north of town, for some followed out a plan which has been sug / years past, and on Wednesday evening gested several times in these columns, of last week resulted in a serious and namely, that those who think the prices unfortunate ending. Macomber is emof the North Platte merchants higher ployed in the U. P. blacksmith shop and than they should be, write to Omaha or Chicago firms for price lists and then take them to local firms and see if they his wife, who has the reputation of being can duplicate the prices given, freight very quarrelsome. Becoming highly inadded. When this is done it nearly sensed at some remark she made, the always results in the local merchant husband picked up, it is said, a tea selling the bill and the purchaser knows | bettle and was about to throw it at her

prosperity of any town. "I can take sixty dollars," said al Dr. Dick was at once summoned and returned from the world's fair, "buy round trip ticket to Chicago, spend

a very cheap trip, and aske

\$3 00. seven room, \$3.50, lu \$2 00, total \$52

The estimate is given for the showing how cheaply one fair for a week if he really

economical, and it would almost that few are so poor but could stand the expense when the benefits to be derived are considered. The lawn social given at the Tracey residence on Thursday evening last joyable affair, the lawn being illuminated with a large number of Japanese lanterus. and an engine headlight shed its brightness over all. The attendance was large of the car gang force last week. Pat and that all enjoyed the social was evi- O'Connell left for Indiana where he exdent from their expression and talk. The principal entertainer of the evening was and Grimes will remain here until an neice of Mr. Tracey and had been spend-Al Coffenberger, of the Julesburg ing several days as a guest at the Tracey home. Miss Pike is an excellent elocutionist and rendered a number of selec-

tions which were well received and heartily applauded. Her enunciation is and with a nest exterior and comfortable distinct, her gesture good and she prove herself equal to any selection whether it viting. be pathetic, tragic, or comic. She also gave a neat exhibition of club swinging. Miss Pike has reached her present position as an elocutionist through hard work and the overcoming of many obcution ry training has been secured through money earned by her own hands in the way of teaching classes during her own vacations and after regular C. Bogue, for a week or so, left for home school hours; but being possessed of an ambitions spirit she has well succeeded and is entitled to much comme for her efforts. She has been elected by the Denver board of education to teach elocution and aesthetic gymnestics is the schools of that city at a lucrative salary, and stopped over here while route to Chicago to take a five weeks course in special gymnastics demanded by the Denver board and in which the H. C. Rennie left yesterday for Chicago did not feel that she was fully professed.

and vocal music by attendants, and at last Thursday evening. the close of the programme light re B. R. Gibbons has taken a contract of freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, and the committee of ladies. spared no efforts to see that all enjoye themselves, and in this they were high successful. We are requested to exten Tim and John Keliher returned the thanks of the ladies' aid society to al latter part of the week from Lincoln those who assisted in the programme. G. S. Huffman who, in company

with his wife, left for Pennsylvania. the first of the month, is reported to be well enjoying his well earned vacation along the streams and among the hill of the old Keystone state. That Gue Ormsby residence will be occupied by will come back about September 1st, reinvigorated and rejuvenated, goe without saying.

> the undersigned until August 5th. to furnish one-hundred tons more or less, of Rock Springs coal. Coal for use in city to be delivered in the bins. Coal for schools out of city delivered at yard wes the right to Mrs. J. D. Br Sec'y of the Board of Education

Sealed proposals will be rece

Sealed proposals will be received the undersigned until August 5th, 185 for the purchase and removal of the fence around the Central School Hou Persons calling for above will please say

work of various kinds, can be found anythe vicinity of the bridge. We have a grant that it might apply to the candimade by any carpenter and if necessary ly doing business with Mexico. The

should have? been discussed of bringing the water of righteons indignation.

Birdword creek down along the bluffs. Curiously enough, the ruse is always Birdwood creek down slong the bluffs, reating a lake north of the city and then by the means of dynamos run by water of the Birdwood had run ten miles by the railroad company, to be would all seep away in the sand. Now as a cow yard for the cows of the this is largely proven by the great other proposition has been suggested Quite a number of the boys and girls that the city secure power upon the Birdwood by the construction of a canal in Poland is corroborated by the arrivals and dam at that point and thence of Jews from Poland in Germany and through machinery transmit by wire the in this country. The bare denials of the power to our city. The difficulties here press dispatches based on the official utwould be the first expense of a power, canal, tailrace, and the wire line. But the greatest difficulty would be the loss

question is have we men on the board or in the city to push the proposition? Respectfully, I. A. FORT.

victorious. for the summer.

ears' period. Query-What takes so many of Rich -The North Platte Roller Mill is now ard's livery teams up west Sunday eve? Pete Meyers was a Sutherland visitor For sale by all dealers,

all goods in the house go the same way.

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