-The I. O. G. T. will give a dime social at their lodge room on Thursday to which the public is cordially invited -The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Saturday at three o'clock p.

m. at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Slack. -Mrs. N. F. Donaldson entertained a party of young tadies and gentlemen Friday evening in a very acceptable

-M. T. Tobin has been dangerously ill the past week with an attack of pneumonia. His hosts of warm friends hope that his recovery may be speedy.

-Bob Rannie and Bob Mason are now two of the happiest tinkers in the town. They are ensconced in the shop over Keith's hardware store where they are prepared to do your job of tin work expeditiously and in first class style.

-The Daughters of Pocahontas slipped in last night and surprised the bucks of Pahaska tribe No. 10, I. O. R. M. while the latter were having a little fun in the Haymaker's degree last night. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

-G. W. McDonald of the Elite Studio is giving entire satisfaction to the many patrons.

-The county commissioners have created a new precinct out of part of town 11, range 30, and all of town 11, range 31, and have named it Kem pre cinct, presumably in honor of the congressman generally supposed to represent recognition Kem has received either west or east since his last election.

-At the request of numerous peti tioners the county commissioners have issued a notice for a special election to Le held in Eureka precinct on the 24th of March for the purpose of voting on

"Do not forget what we have said about the months of February and March. Lock at our forecast columns. Study our Almanac closely, and be ready for the penalty of your neglect."

stacks. Driving down to where they taurant. were he ordered them to come along to town with him. This they done, and he made them unload the hay at his barn, and after reading them quite a lecture allowed them to depart in peace, informing them that if they had come to him and asked for the hay he would have given it to them.

who have read the Telegraph for a sors in the altercation has not yet develcouple of years past, and especially dur- oped, although the latter trio appeared ing campaigns, to notice with what ease | before police judge Ray and were fined Colonel Heavenly Hill has become the \$1.00 and costs. The Swedes have had self-appointed champion of the religious their case continued until March 1st, interests of the city, and this too with- when A. H. Church will appear in their out the consent of the church members. defence The Colonel is a very politic fellow, but he slops over very badly, and his overworked zeal for the interests of the church is evidently more for the sake of obtaining a stray dollar than in forwarding the cause of Zion or obtaining a passport to heaven. If "the church-goers of the city" desire to ascertain who endorsed recent opinions of THE TRIBUNE, they can obtain the information by applying to the editor; we refuse to satisfy the morbid curiosity of Colonel Hill.

-Several parties were arraigned be fore justice Peniston on Monday morning charged with stealing coal from the Union Pacific company. A couple of them were given the usual dose by "hiz zoner?' costing them \$4.75. One of them pleaded not guilty and was discharged for lack of evidence to convict. This is much better than to put the county to the expense of a couple of hundred dollars in the effort to secure a conviction upon insufficient testimony. It might a good plan-although not just exactly Hoyle-to require the company to give a bond indemnifying the county against loss through failure to convict. Either this plan or else require the detectives (?) to use greater discrimina-

tion in regard to filing informations. -F. L. Meredith, who has been assistant principal of the schools since September, resigned his position Thursday evening and left for the eastern part of The bill was read twice and then referred the state the following morning. It to the committee on public lands. As seems that Mr. Meredith possessed an almost ungovernable temper and early readers are interested, we insert the bill, a rather forcible way. Through these tent, their respect for him and continually perpetrated acts tending to annoy him. As a result much disorder prevailed in the High school room, and he resigned rather than be subjected to so much annoyance and vexation. We are some of the young misses during school hours was such as to entitle them to a good "spanking" had Mr. Meredith the nerve and vigor to attempt it.

-A very interesting service was held About one-half of the number received come into the church within a few and this act shall be in force from and Dr. Allwine and H. V. Hilliker will talk prompted by the malice of a very small relations. The funeral takes place this after its passage and approval."

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a pleasant little sociable at the new K. P. hall last night. A very pleasant time is reported.

-We understand that negotiations are pending between Geo. W. Dillard and Smith Clark, whereby the former will ecome the owner of the latter's residence and coal business.

-According to the Wallace correspondence of a local paper the new clerk in the county clerk's office must be of a very delicate organization and liable to injury by the frosts of winter.

-The local Lyceum League will weather the greatest difficulty experipresent the celebrated trial of the "State enced by the bureau has been to provide vs Smith," at Keith's opera house next suitable foot wear for applicants, and Friday night. There will be fun for the there has been a wonderful shortage in funny and tears for the sad. Everybody this respect. Much of the cash that has invited. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Begins promptly at 7:30.

-Secretary Rideout, of the Y. M. C. A., was made happy last night over the of misfit shoes that are increasing your arrival at his home of a bright new boy crop of corns or bunions you can put baby, and himself and family have been them to no better use than to turn them busy receiving the congratulations of over to the ladies of the relief bureau. their many friends. 'Tis thus that North | What is true of foot gear may be said of Platte grows and increases her school

-The postal authorities in New York City vesterday sent for Anderson, P. W. O'Brien's bartender, as a witness in the preliminary hearing of Geo. Sterling charged with the robbery of the North Platte postoffice. Mr. Anderson declined to go as his health is not such as to warrant the journey at present, he being under the care of a physician.

-J. C. Orr arrived in our city this veek from Alexandria, Neb., where he has been principal of the schools for the past three years. Mr. Orr has been enthis district. This is about the only gaged here to take the place of Mr. Meredith, resigned. He is a son-in-law of Valentine Scharmann, of the Third ward, and comes well recommended as a teacher and a man. He will move here as soon as he procures a suitable residence.

-I. M. Clark died yesterday afternoon in this city of pulmonary consumption the proposition to issue bridge bonds in For several months past the deceased had the sum of \$14,000. The money thus made his home with his brother Thos. obtained will be used in the construction M., in the Third ward. He was twentyof wagon bridges across the Platte rivers | six years of age the 4th of November last. near Maxwell. The bonds will bear six The deceased read law in this city with Grimes & Nesbitt and Grimes & Wilcox. -In concluding his forecasts of periods after which he attended the law school ble is done. If you have not the time an estate in which they are interested. of rough weather for the months of Feb. of the Iowa State University, and was nor the disposition to deliver your packruary and March, Rev. Irl Hicks, the St. admitted to practice. He was very favor- ages in person to the ladies simply notify Broken Bow, was calling upon our tobusiness men of our city. The funeral that you have a bundle for them and takes place to-morrow afternoon

-Hugh Wetmore, a brother-in-law of tion. our own and only Buffalo Bill, has been the combined battle of Venus, Earth arrested in Duluth on a charge of and Mars. Keep your eyes open and criminal libel preferred by the city your plans well in hand, or you'll pay physician. The former is publishing a Third wards fully represented, while the paper called the Press and charged in -We have learned of a real mean the columns therein that the city physitrick played upon a couple of fellows one cian by his course of treatment had been night last week by a North Platte busi- guilty of the death of a man who was ness man. The latter has some hay over supposed to have the small-pox. And on the south side of the river. Last our William has also recently obtained Saturday evening he was over in that considerable free advertising on account vicinity and discovered a couple of fel- of getting into an altercation with a lows loading a wagon from one of his well-known Washington tough in a res-

-As Guy Laing would say "somebody has opened up another barrel of fighting whiskey." Last Saturday night there was a large-sized row on Front street. quite numerous Sunday morning. Sev eral Swedes. - Somers, Ernest Snel ling and Curt Hinman were tangled up -It must be very amusing to those in the melee. Just who were the aggres

> -Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

-From data afforded by the local U s. signal officer we glean the following as to the average of weather for the month of March covering backward for period of nineteen years: The average temperature for that month has been 350: the warmest March was that of 1878, with an average of 45°; the coldest March was in 1888, with an average of 27°; the warmest day in March was 86° on the 27th day of that month in 1879; the coldest day for that month was 21 o below zero on the 14th day of the month in 1880; average precipitation for March has been .74 inches; the greatest precipitation was 2.19 inches during March, 1891; the least precipitation was .04 inches in 1882; the greatest precipitation in any one period of twenty-four consecutive hours was 1.16 inches or March 28th and 29th, 1891; the greatest snowfall for the same period was 12 inches on March 29th, 1891. It was the season of 1891 that this part of Nebraska of your county, to whom you desire varieties of seed sent. The Secretary dehad the largest crops in its history.

-Register Baldwin, of the U. S. land office, has furnished us with a copy of the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Allen on Jan'y 16th, providing for the disposal of the public lands of the Fort McPherson military reservation. the matter is one in which many of our in the school year he corrected pupils in which is as follows: "Be it enacted by depot here. the senate and house of representatives actions the pupils lost, to a certain ex- of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the public lands now remaining and undisposed of within the reservation in Lincoln county, Nebraska, known as Fort McPherson military reservation, as well as all public lands withdrawn from settlement and ereditably informed that the action of attached thereto, by presidential proclamation or otherwise, are hereby made subject to disposal under the homestead laws of the United States only. Actual occupants of any of said lands in good faith on the first day of January, anno in the Presbyterian church on last Sab- Domini eighteen hundred and ninetybath morning. Fifty-seven new mem- four, shall have the preferred right to bers were received into the church mak- make one entry, not exceeding one ing sixty-six received since Jan. 1st. quarter section, which shall include Twenty-four of these were baptized. their improvements under the existing land laws, if otherwise qualified: Prowere men. Four dozen extra chairs were | vided, that any such lands as are now used to accommodate the congregation, occupied for townsite purposes shall be and yet a large number were unable to disposed of as now provided for lands find standing room, Rev. Irwin preached subject to entry and sale under the town an appropriate sermon on the text "Thou site laws: Provided further, that sechast professed a good profession before tions sixteen and thirty-six in each conmany witnesses." The church was also gressional township shall be, and are filled to overflowing at the evening ser- hereby granted to the state of Nebraska vice. A new church seems to be a neces- for the use of the permanent school fund sity. The Sunday school was the largest of that state. Section 2. That it shall in the history of the church, there being be the duty of the secretary of the in- of the Y. M. C. A. will give a social in stated that I employed four deputies kept house for her son, C. L. Bowen. pain of salt rheum, the disagreeable one hundred and eighty-one in attend- terior immediately after the passage and the association rooms Friday night, in making an arrest. I wish to state For sixty-nine years she was a sincere symptoms of catarrh, are removed by ance. The pastor has the names of approval of this act to cause all unsur- March 2d. Everybody come Do not that the whole paragraph regarding my- and faithful christian, and was well Hood's Sarsaparilla. about twenty-five more people who will veyed parts of said lands to be surveyed, forget the men's meeting next Sunday; self is a deliberate falsehood, and was beloved by her friends and in her church

A Macedonian cry comes up from the ladies of the relief bureau who are mak-We have just received another line of those handsome ing a gallant effort to prevent suffering Sterling Silver Corsage Pins, Hair Pins and other pretty and sickness among such of our people as are in destitute circumstances. As novelties. They are just the thing to give a friend for a charity was considered the greatest of

sweet little birthday remembrance.

Give Ear, Oh Saint and Sinner.

christian graces in the human character,

the public-both saint and sinner-

should be quick to respond to this

worthy appeal. The evidences of dire

accessity exhibited by the applicants are

enough to touch a heart of stone. A

number of instances in proof of this are

cited by the ladies. With the inclement

been collected has had to be expended

for these necessities on account of the

scarcity in this line. If you have a pair

other articles of clothing. Many a gar-

ment do you have stored about your

homes that with some cutting down and

the severity of the wintry weather. This

work of repairing and overhauling the

ladies are voluntarily performing. Don't

hesitate about sending in your surplus

garments because they are not of the

latest cut and style, but send them in

and they will be adapted to relieve some

case of suffering. With a little labor

who are in a position to donate any

necessity for another house to house

canvass will be avoided. There are

many single individuals among the rail-

City Council Proceedings.

Minutes of last regular meeting read

would be asked for from the county

reasurer and any property possessed by

conspicuous for their absence.

allowing this bill for \$11.08 more.

waterworks company.

pills covering this amount.

of a plant for North Platte.

On motion adjourned.

MR. W. W. BIRGE,

The city clerk was also instructed t

correspond with electric light manufac-

turing companies in regard to the cost

Seeds for the Seedless.

planatory, and Mr. Birge requests us to

ask those desirous of obtaining seeds

from this source to send him a postal

card containing their address and he

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16, 1894.

Very respectfully.

Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess.

the photographing of Chinese has been

posted in the Union Pacific passenger

-Look out for an epidemic of sickness

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, /

North Platte, Neb.

The following letter is sufficiently ex-

regular meeting.

and approved.

way employees here who are in a posi-

CLINTON, THE JEWELER. (U. P. Watch Examiner.)

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. Chas. Whalen left Saturday for Grand

Dr. Salisbury, of Ogalalla, was in town the first of the week. visiting in Grand Island.

Mrs. Lester Eells went to Kearney ast Saturday for a brief visit.

Max Einstein left yesterday morning to visit the eastern clothing markets. C. A. Diamond made his bi-monthly visit to town the latter part of the week. John Keith, of Sutherland, spent the

greater portion of this week in North alterations would protect a child from Platte. Mrs. Chas. McDonald went to Omaba the latter part of last week for a visit in

> that metropolis. Newspaper Union, visited the printing offices here to-day. Jack Crane, of Lodge Pole, was in

town the first part of this week many a garment can be so repaired that t will protect a little one. Then make it an especial point to send in your cloth-

The people from the outlying preeincts are just beginning to learn of the several days visiting his sister. establishment and work of the relief Mrs. Warren Lloyd left this week for oureau and the demands being made are Pueblo, Col., to accompany a sister-ingrowing very large. Let all our people law from that city to North Platte.

article of clothing for this most worthy terday morning for Lincoln to attend purpose do so at once. By so doing the the state encampment of the G. A. R. Attorneys Kelly and Whitaker and rol

tion to be of immense aid in this work, B. F. Reed and daughter left yesterand they should take a pride in seeing that everything of which they are capa-Deputy revenue collector Eastham, of

they will see that it reaches its destina-Geo. Richardson, the popular dispenser of sweetness in Williams' confectionery. left vesterday morning for a visit with The city Solons met in regular session

on Monday night with the First and D. C. Stapleton, a real estate agent of Omaha and well known in Lincoln aldermen from the Second ward were county, was in the city the first of the week looking after his property interests.

Mrs. Chas. McElrov entertained about favor of approving the bill of Patterson Blood, of North Platte, who has been & Alexander for \$954.54. Upon this visiting in the city for three weeksmeasure the vote stood two to two and Grand Island Independent.

the mayor had the pleasure of voting. Ed. Gillett, formerly of the city, has An attempt was made to amend by recently purchased the Echo newspaper office at Crested Butte, Colo., and as-The matter of collecting the delinsumes the editorship. Ed. worked on quent poll and personalty tax was then one of the North Platte papers about iscussed, and it was decided to notify fifteen years ago and is therefore no those in arrears by published notice and novice. We wish him abundant success by letter that if the delinquencies were not settled by May let distress warrants

THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI the delinquents would be levied upon Mrs. Geo. S. Baskins and Mrs. Val There being 3752.00 in the water fund Scharmann spent Sunday in Kearney. warrant for that amount was ordered Frank Overta, from Gibbon, Neb., is drawn in favor of the superintendent of visiting with his courin, Mrs. Chris

Tagader. The occupation tax and awning ordinances were read by their titles for the second time and passed to the next

and the city clerk was instructed to from Kearney. A reduction in force draw a number of warrants for small dropped the youngest man.

> the state on a business trip. Eddie Scharman, who has been spend irg the winter with his sister in Alexandria, Neb., came home Monday even-

Wm. McGlone held the number.

will compile a list of such and forward pupils of the Third ward school than by the same to the secretary of agriculture. the pupils of any other school in town. The cause for this is not given, but it is

A rumpus between two belligerents DEAR SIR:-The Secretary directs me acknowledge the receipt of your letlast Friday night near the school house er of the 10th inst., calling his attention yard in which a club was used made to the distressed condition of the people blood visible on the ground the next ires me to say that if you will send a ist of names to this department he will

take pleasure in directing that a small quantity of seed be sent to their address. Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear -Jim North's proclamation relative to

District Court Doings. now in session here: State vs Barney Sheldon, forgery, ver-

Tim Denies It,

in the near future. A huge dray load of patent medicines was seen being unload diet of not guilty. ed this morning at one of our pharmacies. Ben Robinson, who was tried before Several fine work horses were the district court last week on the charge this prediction. shipped in from the eastern part of the

decree as praved.

state last week by John H. Clark, who old girl, was found guilty as charged. will use them on his farm in Garfield -O. K. Peck returned from New York this morning. Gus Huffman stopped to risit friends in Pennsylvania. It is not known whether sufficient evidence can be obtained to convict the fellow held

for robbing the postoffice in this city. -The members of Sarah Rebekah lodge No. 10, will give a social for their members and those of the subordinate lodge on Friday night, March 2d. Rereshments will be served and all present from date of judgment. will be asked to contribute their dime.

-THE TRIBUNE, under a pledge of the case of hymeneal happiness shortly to be being tried. consummated, wherein in one of North Platte's most charming ladies and a popular clerk of this city are the most interested persons.

on the subject of "Does it pay?"

Shop and Road Notes. Sam Hindman made a trip last we from Omaha to La Salle, Col.

Engine 664 which has been in the Gulf system, passed through this Mose McFarland and Wm. Blood are city on Monday on its way to Omaha to receive an overhauling. The big wheel-lathe was run last Sat

> urday night on account of a rush of work, thus allowing Charley Pool to get in a few hours overtime. "Bob" Douglas, the well known en

gineer, had a brief vision of the devil a few nights ago in Grand Island. For particulars inquire of him. Engine 809 recently in use on the Julesburg branch in passenger service

passed through the city to-day on its way to Omaha for an overhauling. Ole Ryberg, switchman here in the one night last week. Fortunately he where it will be cared for for seventywill got loose any portion of the member.

John Screnson's home made water olor has proven so much of a success that he is now making one with a four-A Mr. Marsh, brother-in-law of Bob took wheel to run a much larger saw Ginn, of Deuel county, has been in town then the one will that is now in use. The 1201 the switch engine which

being overhauled for use in the yards here will receive a new set of steam cylinders. The old cylinders formerly A. H. Church and John Evans left yesupon her are almost as large as the

A pew process has been adopted for ing flues in the boiler shop. This is claim agent Canada, of Omaha, were in new done with the "flexible," which is the city this week attending district almost human in its movements. By the testifies. new method much time is saved and the work should be more uniform.

day morning for Delavan, Ill, to settle Engine 721 will be turned out of the

mirie fire started. Jack Stuart handled myself to circum-tances. the air while conductor Gilfovle collected | Rent of house. Conductor Jackson has taken a sixty Flour.

lays' lay-off, and about the 1st of March will go up to his possessions near Grand unction, Col., where he will plant an orchard. Success to you, Jim, and THE Butter. TRIBUNE speaks for the first box of

Conductor McBride, of the Second district, while tramping ground his house in the dark a few nights ago had of his right foot, and now the genial Cowears that is the foot with which toks against everything.

Clarence Howard, who will be remem bered by the old timers here as a youth North Platte shops, is to be married to an estimable young lady of Denver. At present Mr. Howard is the manager of ing Co., of New York City.

One of the crying necessities at this place is a new roof for the round house days caused by too close confinement in The leaking causes considerable cuss words by firemen who are honestly endeardring to keep their engines in a creditable shape. While you are about it take down the gables and slope the C. B. Jordan, of Jordan Bros. feed roof one way the same as the roundstables, has gone to the eastern part of bouse at Grand Island. By so doing you will have a more comfortable and

economical building. . . . Card From the Colonel. MR EDITOR:-Just a brief word in egald to the "mutterings of Col. Walsh" A beautiful wreath made by Mrs. Jane as to whether Silas A. Holcomb is McWilliams was disposed of by means of member of the A. P. A. While oath to drawing last Saturday evening and believe that such is the case, yet upon no other theory can I account for the vigorous support given that gentleman by that other "Col."-W. C. Holdenwho has gone daft upon what he is pleased to consider true Americanism. While on this subject it might be well to contribit the action of the Era with that of the Sidney Poniard-the former intimates that it is bitterly opposed to the A. P. A., while the latter nourishes and cherishes the organization. The same conditions obtain in Kansas-Governor Among the recent arrivals we notice Liewelling and his faction, who favor that a little girl has taken up her resi- fusion with the democracy, occupying dence with Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, a the same position as does the Era; while little boy with Mr. and Mrs. Millard sister Lesse and her cohorts are in line D. MacCuaig, Chief Clerk. Hosler, a little boy with Mr. and Mrs. with the Poniard's ideas. As I have Adam Waltz, and a little girl with Mr. before often stated, in my judgment, and Mrs. Outhamer. Cigars at Von- when this question comes to be passed upon by the delegates from all political parties in national convention assembled it will be found that the democratic platform, will have the strongest and of any organization. This will be in line with the traditions of the party protecting the political rights of those

of foreign birth during the 50s. Mark THE COLONEL. of raping Emma Miller, a thirteen year Work of the Grim Reaper. -Mrs. Huldab W. Dunkin died yester-A motion for a new trial will be argued. day morping at the home of her grand-The two Eggers boys, residing near daughter Mrs. Carrie Hilliker. The de-Wallace, who were arrested on the ceased was born in Deerfield, Mass., on charge of stealing harness from Dr. July 10th, 1810, went to western New Longley were acquitted by the district York in 1830. She taught school four court jury on Wednesday of last week. years, was converted at the age of fifteen Ella Haner vs Abraham Haner, divorce, years and united with the Baptist church. She was married to Lorenzo Dow Bowen The case of John Hammond vs. D. A. in June 1834 at Nunda, N. Y. In August Baker and the American Hand Sewed 1835 their only child, Curtis L. Bowen, the great Rock in a weary land. May Shoe Co., resulted in a verdict in favor was born. In March 1838 they moved to of the plaintiff for \$5,580 and interest Alires Cound in a few days the husband At the time of our going to press the with her boy, three years old. In the case of the prairie fire sufferers against the servel and son returned to Nunda. profoundest secrecy, has learned of a the Union Pacific railway company is the fixed there until 1850 when she moved to Cuba, N. Y., and in 1857 married William Dunkin. In 1880 he died EDITOR TRIBUNE-In your issue of 1890, when she came west with her February 7th a correspondent from granddaughter-Mrs. Hilliker. For the -Y. M. C. A .- The ladies' auxilliary Somerset, who signed himself "O. I. C.," pest three years she has lived with and

NORTH PLATTE, Feb. 18th, 1894. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-The wail of "An Engineer" in your issue of last week pitiful indeed. Poor fellow! He cannot get along on an average income of \$97.85 a month, and according to his statement-with no rent to pay-he is continually playing bo-peep with the gaunt wolf, poverty, and has great difficulty in was reported keeping him from entering his home His case is a sad one, for should sickness or some unforeseen calamity on the road overtake him, whereby an income would cease, he and his family would soon be

destitute, and fit objects for county aid.

"Jerry" has his Day in Court.

It is a terrible state to be in, and in his case, awful to think that he has to "shuffle off this mortal coil" in some way before his family can be rescued from pending destitution. What would be do were he a wiper, (as possibly he has been at one time) a machinist, blacksmith, or boilermaker? Their wages rarely reach \$70 a month, and on that sum "An Engineer" would evidently starve. But what would be do were he a helper with \$1.75 a day, or a section hand, like myself, with \$1.15 a day? Many men working for the above amounts have families They live, and it would be well for "An Engineer" to take a lesson in economy from them. If he does I'll bet that he will live in comfort, and save a third of his monthly pay. He should do this as it is, and by way of retrenchment he yards, had his foot quite severely mashed ought to send his dry cow to a farmer five cents a month. There is no profit

> in a brute of that kind. The curse of the average engineer style. He is rarely a skilled mechanic, and is usually promoted from manipulating a shovel to the engineer's seat. He understands signals, how to pull the throttle and reverse lever, work the injector and air brake, and that is about all. He forgets his former position, and he and his family put on style, dress and airs, and live up to every cent earned, and often more, and hence the harassed circumstances of many engineers, and others in the employ of the U. P. company, as the menthly garnishee list

I am a section hand with a wife and four children, and an average income of \$28 a month-a sum that would not keep shop here this week after receiving an "An Engineer" in groceries and coal.

To obtain this pittance I work constant with "The short and simple annals of the poor" it would be hard to explain how umber of interested parties to the but "must" is a hard master, and as I locality near Hershey where last spring's cannot obtain other employment I adapt

life amounts to \$22.00, leaving just one dollar each for clothing and shoes and nothing for many little comforts very necessary but not procurable.

It was the poet, Hood, I think, who thought it strange that "human life is cheap, and bread so dear," but I think it stranger still that a corporation like the U. P. railway company should take advantage of men's circumstances and pay less than living wages to a class of the Consolidated Car Lighting and Heat- very important servants. It is a quesengine than it does to keep a track in order. But alas! Section men are not organized, and engineers are. Therefore they can, to a very great extent, get more than living wages.

> In conclusion I will say that any man in receipt of \$97.85 a month on an average, ought not only to be satisfied, but have something put away for the proverbial "rainy day," and he ought to feel ashamed to proclaim in the public press that he can scarce get ends to meet. Respectfully yours,

A SECTION HAND. Mrs. Mary Etta Keene. Mary Etta Hutton was born in Black Creek township, Pennsylvania, March 13th, 1893. She grew up to womanhood in the same community and there in the year 1849 was married to Peter Keene. Their married life was passed in the town of Hazleton, near the place of Mrs. Keene's birth, and where they lived till Mr. Keene's death in 1888. Mrs. Keene was left slone with her children, and some four years ago came to this place. Separated from the home ties, and the associations of their lives, coming among strangers, she has naturally depended much upon her two children who came with her. They have been constant in their love, patient in their care and provident in meeting all her wants. For a number of years she has been ill, and unable to get out from home to any

In her younger years she was a mem ber of the Evangelical church, and a regular attendant there. In later years, when able to do so she has attended to Denver. pal church. She was fend of her Bible and the songs we have sung to-day were favorities with her. Though little known outside of her

own home, she will be all the more missed there, where she was as con stantly helpful as the clock in its ticking. How many are the thoughtful things that a mother does. We come to take them as a matter of course like the gifts of God, the sunshine, and the air. and life. Like the patient beauty of the flowers, it is not considered till it is gone. Peace to her memory. Let us to-day lay a flower upon her grave. Peace to her ashes. Sweet be her memory. May her orphaned children find shelter in the tendrils of their love now torn from their hold entwine themselves securely died leaving the widow among strangers about the Rock of Ages. He is a friend who remains, the same yesterday, to-day

-A. McLaughlin. of near Hershey, was made happy on Monday night of NORTH PLATTE. Feb. 20, 1894. and she remained in Cuba until July, this week over the arrival of a bouncing new baby at his home.

The torture of dyspensia, the sufferings of scrofula, the agonizing 1tch and

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipa-

Nichol Nuggets. FEBRUARY 21st, 1894. How did your valentine suit? Hershey is minus a store at present. Miss Mary Zook is stopping with relaions at the county seat.

John Ahlborn and Jud Hostetter trans-

eted business at North Platte on Mon

W. E. Parke' farm the coming season as

usiness at the county "hub" on Satur Ditch Supt. E. F. Seeberger left Denver Friday night on No. 5. Ben Layton, of Brady Island, was up

in this community the last of the week.

All those who attended the Maccabee lance at Hershey on Wednesday evening last week report a pleasant time. E. Spitsnogle will reside on a ditch farm the coming season in the western part of this precinct formerly occupied

The ditch company is repairing some of its old residences in this country at Richard Brown is critically ill at this writing. Dr. McCabe of North Platte, is I. M. Baley now residing on J. M.

Dever's farm has purchased eighty acres of the W. E. Parks farm containing the J. H. Giffin, of Brady Island, moved the goods in the Hershey store to his

tore in the above named town the latter "Jud" Hostetter has disposed of his farm and personal property situated in the western part of this precinct to a man by the name of Miner, from Thayer sounty. "Jud" will engage in the mercantile business at Sutherland Andrew Anderson, who sold his farm at this place to George Gibbons recently

has moved his family to North Platte. George Wilson was spilled out of his cart Friday morning while on his way home from a dance on the south side. George and the horse escaped with a few scratches but the cart was smashed into tooth-pick material. It is reported that L. Strickler,

North Platte, will erect a store building at Hershev in the near future, where he will put in a general stock of merchan-

Frederici farm in Hinman precinct the C. S. Trovillo shipped a carload of potatoes to Central city from this station one day last week.

We have been told lately that A. B Goodwin will "ride the ditch" again this Foreman Erickson's mother who resides with him in the section house at this station, has about recovered from

on H. Schuff's farm in Hinman precinct, enjoyed by all present.

M. H. Douglas and wife and Rev. L.
P. McDonald and wife, of North Platte, visited Richard Brown's people a few

to the Platte on Monday.

The majority of the new ditch residences are ready for the masons. They will be plastered as soon as the weather will permit. Ellis Brooks, of Grand Island will do the work. We understand that the singing school which was organized at the Stoddard school house sometime since under the

supervision of E. W. Crane, is no more Andy Struthers and wife, of North Platte, were called up here one day last week by the illness of Mrs. S'. father. ner father James Ball. We understand that she expects to remain about two

on the section at this place in the summer of 1892 and has resided lown the hoe since, passed up the read the latter part of the week with three horses and a wagon en route to his homestead near

og story is not as "fishy" as it might be A number of changes are being made by farmers in this vicinity at present. Some are moving out and others com-

Illincis, where he has been spending the winter with relatives, in a few days to take possession of his farm which has been occupied by I. N. Ball the past two F. H. Thompson, ex-superintendent of

the ditch, has returned to his home at Castle Rock, Colorado. It is said that ne will go into the feed and provision Thomas Stimson, formerly of this place. Will Johnson and "best girl" visited the county metropolis on Saturday last. Thompson shipped car load of potatoes down the line a few

days since. The Nichols bridge still sticks rop of the Hershey attorney. We have been informed that W. libbons has rented the Ferguson farm youngest daughter formerly of this place out now of Michigan is critically ill. We tope that the above is only a rumor. ive cancers cut from his left side a few lays ago by Dr. Powell, of Sutherland was doing as well as could be expected at last account. The largest cancer weighed twelve ounces. It is said to be one of the most skilful pieces of surgery

SUTHERLAND NEWS C. R. Hutton of Paxton and C. F. Id-

John Pierson of Keith county, passed through town Thursday on his way home from North Platte. J. G. Hall of Gibbon, purchased Nelson's bunch of steers and shipped them Eli Etchison took a car of hogs

himself and some of the neighbors to Omaha on Thursday. T. Haney is shipping hay from Dexter Jud Hostetter reta

ern trip Friday.

our streets Friday. He was accmpanied WANTED:-TO EMPLOY A LADY by his mother. Fre Pease is on the sick list. Dr. Powell was called Thursday night. Mrs. Hostetter will build a dwelling | Chas. A. Robinson & Co., Salina, Kanses nouse in Sutherland and remove from the farm soon.

Banker Harper of Wallace, was in town

Monday on his way to court. Dell Smith and Mr. Funk are in the sights at the county seat being on the Hammond case from Wallace. I. B. Bostwick of Nowell precinct, was in town Tuesday. Miss Cora Hoover is drilling Conway & Neilson purchased eleven

as spring opens up.

A. B. Yates is learning the baling business on Keith's island J. H. Johnson is on the jury this week. He spent Sunday with his family, returning to North Platte on Monday.

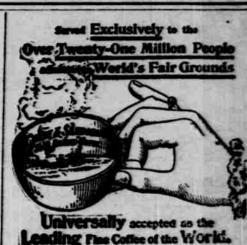
Mrs. McKinstry spent the fore part of the week in the country.

fine mares the latter part of the week.

They will be used on the ditches as soon

Chas. Richards has purchased the pool and billiard tables from Lock & Co. and will move same into the saloon. Judson Hostetter is now a partner in the east grocery store having purchased Mr. Mower's interest. He traded his farm for a stack of dry goods and clothing and promises their patrons the latest styles and good materials. Notices are up for a concert in the pear future in behalf of the church,

Miss Emma Hawley of North Plate, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. White.
Alex Neilson shipped a car of hogs to Quaha on Tuesday.



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