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MINOR MENTION.

-It is a question whether he saw his hadow or not.

-The proposed fire-guard bill if it becomes a law will add to the duties of county commissioners.

-According to the daily papers a car of corn contributed by the people of Raleigh, N. C., has been shipped to Wal-

-Charley Pass was exhibiting speci mens of his new crop of mushroons Saturday, which were grown in his hot-

-The private dancing party next Friday evening at Lloyd's opera house promises to be largely attended, and a ine time may be expected.

-Joe Beeler has moved his family from Wallace to this city and now occupies what is usually known as the Bob Law property, just west of the jail.

-Talk about your tea drinking habit, we have heard of a person in need of temporary relief, who wanted six pounds of this spinsters' favorite article.

-It is said scores of cars are held for freight charges in Illinois towns that are loaded with relief supplies. The state commission should investigate this

-Miss Mayme Jester, well known to many North Platte people, is now the society editor of the Duluth Press. She is now attending a women's convention able and catchy title for the illus- in Atlanta, Ga., and writing a series of southern sketches

-I. A. Fort left this morning for Lincoln for the purpose of bringing before the legislature a bill to prevent the spread of prairie fires. It is a commendable measure and should be

speedily adopted. -Inquiries for irrigable lands in this county still continue, and last Saturday one of our feal estate men practically consummated a transaction whereby the last of the Union Pacific lands of this character will be sold.

-The weather at Sidney must have been a trifle colder than it has been here. crops, never failing supply of water. The Telegraph's steam engine froze up rich land, and great agricultural last week and burst its cylinder. It the icecream girl next summer need not resources. Magnificent farms to be must be rather Arctic weather when a

> Last Saturday train No. 20 pulled into the sidetrack at Sutherland to allow train No. 2 to pass. When the former try to raise another crop are furnished started to pull out a rail turned over ditching a half dozen freight cars. No great amount of damage was done.

-Upon our first page will be found an article upon the new forage plant, particularly adapted to this country, which should be carefully read by our farmer friends. It is intelligent, up to 500 acres of land under the Farm- date farming that is profitable. No

-Rev. Buzzell, of Juniata, Neb., a poses. A plat of the land can be Baptist missionary was in our city last seen at Otten's shoe store. For Friday. He had been over in Logan county looking after the destitute. It is said that while here he ordered three car loads of coal from the Hanna mine -Shoes for the feet of North in Wyoming for distribution among the

people of Logan county. -It is seldom that the lightning strikes twice in the same place, yet last They are the best-that is the Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Redmond remarks made by all that buy their were the delighted recipients of two Shoes of Richards Bros. Words of surprise parties The one in the afterpraise are heard on every hand, and noon was organized by the immediate there is no question that the people neighbors while the one in the evening was arranged by those living more remote. A highly enjoyable time was

> had at both assemblages. -The editor of the Era appears to covet our queer quarter and suggests that it be devoted to the relief of the drouth sufferers. We are sorry, brother John, that you did not speak in time, as another populist patriot was abead . f you and secured the prize Really we did not suppose that you were reduced to a diet of dog soup, as one might infer

from one of your alleged news items. -One of the disbursing agents of out side relief has found a woman who would not use C or light brown sugar Terms -850 cash in quarterly install for sweetening her coffee-it must be either granulated or nothing. The same individual wanted "a keg of good syrup, North Platte, Neb. if you can find any that is fit to eat, the half of it is no good." Such particular It is said the mill furnishing it will go persons should be refused assistance until they become less discriminating.

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-Who says the groundhog is not a prophet and is not the equal of Irl Hicks

-Ed Rannie gave the people of Sidney an opportunity last week to get a

good easy shave. -Guy Laing was in Grand Island on business connected with his exportation

of horses to Europe. -Rev. Foulk went to Lincoln yesterday to try and "jack" up the state relief commission for its dilatoriness in handling its business.

-- G F. Weingand, with his Bb cornet, is now an auxilliary to the Lutheran church choir. His efforts very materally add to the music.

-The laborer- putting up ice at Gothenburg struck for \$1 a day last week. Before their walk-out they had been receiving but fifty cents.

-As was anticipated the masque ball at the opera house Friday night w largely attended and an excellent time enjoyed by those present.

-Messrs. Keliher and McCarty can find consolation for their sorrows in Bixby's remarks on another page regarding a deputy oil inspectorship.

-Many ladie- who cared nothing for the witching wheels of the roller skate have enjoyed themselves for several days past by indulging in ice skating.

-Last Friday a car load of relief supplies from Montana passed through this city. Among its contents was 2,000 bounds of jack rabbits and chickens. -Stockmen in this vicinity report the

cattle as being in good shape in spite of the bear stories sent out by Omaha correspondents of the associated press. -The nicest line of valentines

ever shown in North Platte can be seen at C. M. Newton's book store. -The fire alarm battery has been put in working order, and an alarm can now

be turned in that will register at the pumping plant This wift be of aid in fire fighting. -Our local ice dealers have put in

-Our business men should see that those farmers who are remaining in Linc in county with the determination to

seed in ample season. -Charley Lenon is now editor and publisher of the Wallace Herald. He is a product of that office and should be acquainted with the needs and require-

ments of that community. -An incipient blaze in the Foley block Sunday evening caused considerable commotion to John L. Minor, who promptly extingu shed he blaze before doing any great damage.

-The fall of the beautiful Saturday night was the heaviest thus far of the season, and a few of those more eager or sleighing were out Sunday with their cutters and belis-not belies.

-It is said that the supreme court of the United States has recently rendered a decision that is of particular importance to dealers who handle "cotosuet" and other preparations of cotton seed

-A fellow in Gothenburg who was apparently disgusted with the dilatori ness in extending temporary relief tapped a consignment of supplies and secured a large amount of the best clothing in the

-The new county map showing irrigation canals, public roads, voting precincts, school districts, etc., can be had at 25 cents each at Newton's book store.

-A number of Keith county farmers are intending to put in some sacaline the coming spring. Lincoln county farm rs must be just as progressive. A historical sketch of the above plant will be found upon our fir t page.

- Omaha dairymen have discovered that they have been buying ground corn cob for bran, which they supposed they were receiving. This caused their cows to fail in milk, hence the investigation.

-In evidence of the way in which our rrigated interests are being made known in the cast I. A. Fort yesterday received a letter from a man way up in Wisconsin who desired to know how to construct a waterwheel for the purpose of irrigat ing his land from a creek running of us fellers are chippin' in to send a through his place. The communication was referred to David Hunter.

tribution in about six weeks. This will The fellow was persistent and argued be rather late to accomplish much re that some money would no doubt be colsults before next fall, and our people lected by the solicitor, which would all should now bend all their energies, in be spent among those who promoted the the irrigated district especially, to make scheme. "Your plan is then to establish as fine an agricultural showing as pos- a begging society to work east-rn peo-

-The following Washington, D. C. special appeared in Sunday's Lincoln Journal: Charles F. Iddings of North Platte, Neb, is in the city in the interest of the North Platte National bank, endeavoring to get the con-ent of the comptroller of the currency to the bahk's resumption. He has made several visits to the treasury department in company with Senator Manderson, and expresses the hope that his request will be

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CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

-Some of our local amateur poultry aisers are complaining of the prevalence of croup smong their fowls.

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-District court opened out yesterday morning and is dragging its weary length along. The regular jury was not impanneled during the first day.

-Henry Nosbitt is at present ass sting W. C. Elder, who has a term of district court on his hands. This latter is as much a source of trouble to William as one of Grover Cleveland's sessi us of

-Valentines at Newton's.

-Saturday night one of our business men thought to improve the appearance of his counters by the addition of a coast of paint. On Monday a number of his customers were proper y branded with his favorite color.

-The Fremont Herald with its usual precision makes this center shot: "The money spent by Nebraskans to get to he south would put water on a quarter section. And a quarter section of irri gated land in Nebraska is worth m re than a county in Georgia or Louisiana."

-G. W. Dillard has received a letter stating that several boxes and barrels of relief supplies had been shipped to his address from Binghampton, N. Y. In this case Jones did not pay the freight entirely through, but only to Hastings, hence George will have to make ot er

-Editors as a rule are kind hearted and generous. An exchange tells of a mar who died and left fourteen years' his numer us friends here will be destore a larger amount of congealed mois- subscription unpaid. Just as the coffin ure this winter than ever before, and lid was being serewed down for the last time the editor appeared and placed in the casket a parasol, a linen duster, a fan and a rec ipt for making ice -Un-

-- The following is the statistical re port of the Y. M. C. A. for January, 1895; Renewals, 15: falled to renew, 40; new members, 5; present paid membership, 275; attendance at men's meetings, 116; men's Bible dass, 12, 4 special meetings; number of visite to rooms, week days 2,172; Sundays, 324; baths taken, 378; Lyceum, 64; number of visits of secretary to shope yards, etc., 16; to sick and injured, 1; letters written in rooms, 125; books drawn from library, 151; papers on file curing month in reading acom. 177; magazines, 28. H. B. H.

-It appears to us that some localities are pushing this matter of irrigation to an ext eme. A Sidney paper is authority for the st tement that a move is on foot there for putting in an irrigation plant in their cometery. What do the reople of that community · xpect to grow from such proceedings? Certainly not angels, for many oldtime Sidneyites were built on rather the opposite model Even savages have been noted as never desecrating the last homes of the dead But it is hard to say what shoot the utilitarian Chevenne county man will

-"Coin's Financial School" is for

sale at the Book store; price 25 cts. -A car of relief coal consigned to L. P. Ludden was in the yards yesterday and no one had authority to receive it. This much advertised gent'eman has be a regularly informing eastern pe ple, through the medium of the press and otherwise, that they could not procure free billing for supplies unless they were consigned to his address. This is an error, as the Union Pacific has granted this privilege to all, where the relief wagenerally distributed. In consequence of this action of Rev. Ludden it is said that scores of cars are in the yards at Lincoln with their contents being frozen and damaged to the extent of rendering them unfit for use. If the reverend gentleman is incompetent to manage the business he should resign.

-A few evenings ago one of business men, just as he was leaving his office for home, was approached by a strango individual who said, "Say partner. we want a dollar out of you. Some man east to get relief goods and them 'at don't put up won't get a smel," -The Immigration Association hopes The aforesaid business man replied that also must take time, before making a to have its books setting forth the advan- he did not want any aid, and stated that shipment to look over the stock we have took ou his crew. ple?" was propounded the promoter. "Yes you can call it that, and them 'at wont help us wont get any," was the answer. The impecunious individual was uotitied to leave at once under penalty of being kicked off the premises. The question now arises how many eastern and southern communities are there who-e charitable people are being imposed upon by such impostors?

> -Shoes must walk if there is any possible way of making them do so by selling them at low prices.
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> THE FAIR.

Uncle Sam's sandhill farms abou twenty-five cents per acre.

-Hastings is being scourged with the scarlet fever to such an extent that t has been deemed prudent to close the public schools and churches.

-THE TRIBUNE must express it

- Last Friday deputy sheriff Kel her took John Meyer of Vroman precinct to the insane hosp tal at Norfolk. Lincoln county must be the banner county of the state at this institution.

morning receive their mail for the first time from their new federal building This is one of the indica ions of enterprise which North Platte must keep in

-Monday evening was the time for the regular sitting of the city council, but as there was no quorum there was no meeting; hence the members present adjourned until this evening when they will try and obtain a quorum.

-- Kearney's new judge, H. M. Sinclair, will preside over the district court in this city the 25th inst. It has been many years since "Sin" played a leading role in this direction in this city, and lighted to see him performing in his new

banks washing. Fortunately ther

ta ion by doing first class work. -Some of the people of Buffalo county re out in a protest to the legislature against the form of oath necessary to be subscribed and sworn to under the new relief law, before an applicant can be allowed aid. The protest will be of no avail with the lawmakers, as they know that many people who avail themselves of the measure will not be unduly consciencious in regard to their stat-ment

a notice of two m n wantel, and de scription of one of them, together with a reward of \$100. They were desired at Greeley, Col., upon a charge of grand larceny. "Buck" Sawyer was put upon the scent, and in a few hours he had one of them at the jail examining him for marks and brands. He did not corres pond with the description sent and was turned loose. He lingered about the city until Satu day afternoon and then faded away. On Monday the sheriff received a description of the other man wanted, and he was the very ir dividual the officers had had in their possession. as his identification was easy by reason of his having a hare-lip. 'Tis thus that in these hard times a round hur dred plunkers have been allowed to escape by "Buck" and Jake.

-A Lincoln county relief association has been organized and their names for warded to the state relief commission. Apropos of this subject W. N. Nason, of Omaha, who is president of the s ate organization has the following to say: "Supplies are being forwarded as fast as the organization of the relief system will permit. It is absolutely necessary that the commission investigate with great care the requisitions that come in from the counties to make sure tha no county or com nunity gets more or less than 1 s proportion. This requires time. needed. We have now about seventy-five repair for a few days past, causing it to carloads of clething and p ovisions and of turn very h rd. With the short force of this none has been there longer than ten laborers this has been considerable of days, except some clothing, for which the an annoyance, but the bridge and build complains too, come from counties which have not organized relief commit ees under the bill passed a few weeks ago, and it is out of our power to send them assistance until they do, for we are prohibited by the bill from doing so. It editor of the Era had more of a "pull" s true that the organizations formed with his party he might have secured a under the commission in the first place similar sine ure. exist there but we cannot now extend aid through them. Another fact is that 75 per cent of the complaints are re- cago, an expert in mechanical dentistry

market. -John Hinman says this last snow will compel him to raise the price of

thanks to the North Pla te Broom Fa tory for a sample of its product. which is the equal of any brought to this mar-

-The people of Fremont will this

the South Side irrigation ditch have comm ne d the us of blasting powder for blowing away the soft rock that is found in some of the points of land which the canal crosses. This will make slow and expensive work, but when it is done there will be no such thing as the not much of this class of work to be

-We do not claim the quackery of extracting teeth without pain, unless under the influence of an anæsthetic, but hav ing the most labor and pain saving instruments known to the dental profession and local anæsthetics for obtundants, all our work is done with but little pain. Neither do we make a specialty of one class of work, but are all around den ists Dr. Morrill is here to stay, and he realizes that he can only maintain his repu

-Last Friday Sheriff Miller received

ceived by us after the provisions asked Rubber plates, gold crown and bridge

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RAILWAY RESUME.

A dead engine was taken east yesterday in a freight train for an overhauling

at he Omaha shops. Fireman Scott, who was among the victims of the recent suspen-ion left Saturday for Adrian, Mich.

The 627 blew out a stud in her firebox Sunday night and came in "dead charge of Joe Donegan. Firem n Tarkington left yesterday

morning for his home in Colorado. He

vas one of the suspended firemen. The boys in the bridge and bu lding department say that John McCart bas gone to Greeky, Col., to see his girl.

One of the driving tires came off the 629 last Saturday, causing some consternation to the driver, Wm. Dolson. The 834, one of the Fourth district passenger engines, will come out of the

back shop to-day or to-morrow, whershe has been receiving an overhauling. W. D. Pulver who had been working in the bridge and building department for nearly a v-ar vast, is now out of a situation owing to a reduction of the

The force in the air-brake department has been reduced by the transferring of Michael to the back shop before he graduated under the tutellage of Wm.

Smallwood.

C. S. Sawyer is again manipulating the pick and scoop upon the 822 in the p ace of John Weinberger, who has been put back upon freight until business

house have adopted a new pattern of overalls, and the remarkable thing in regard to the matter is the fact that each claims to be the originator thereof F r the first time in fifteen years last Saturday the Union Pacific railway

company paid its Omaha employees in

currency. It is said the banks there are

Several of the boys in the round

evincing a disposition to hold on to their su; ply of gold. There is a good sized rumor affoat, with some resemblance of truth, that show for the season next Sunday trains 7 and 8, the local passengers, will be pulled off the timecard. It will make things hum to try and make the present time of the

through trains and do the local work. There were two sections of the "Fast Mail" last night, J. G. Anderson taking one of them as far as Julesburg. This saved him from making a trip on the "Irish Mail" this morning, as he said he did not want to do all the running and

lemand i- rapidly falling off, and some ing gang were after the difficulty this States. We often wish we were back farm and garden seeds, which will be morning, and in the language of the late there again, for the climate of western shipped later. Many of these r-cent H B. Stone, "everything is now running NeLraska is the best I have ever found." smoothly."

-With Ed. J. Hall and Noble Warwick appointed as deputy oil inspectors the pop newspaper boys can not have much reason for complaint. Had the

-Dr. F. J Morrul has secured the services of Dr. Elmer Northroup of Chifor have been shipp d and are in transit.", work done at eastern prices.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Oliver Sayre left Friday night for a

Fred Bremer took the train Friday night for Omaha

M. C. Keith was registered at one of

Omaha's hotels on Monday. P. E. Sullivan, an old time "wet" grocer of Wallace, is in the city.

Pearl Armbus made a business trip to Kearney the latter part of last week. E. D. Murphy, of Brady Island, is transacting business in town to-day.

Miss Pitts went to Gothenburg this morning for a brief visit with friends. Fred George, of Brady Island, trans-

acted business in the city Saturady. O. C. Carn han, of Cozad was a North Platte visitor the latter port of last week. Charley Burklund, of near Sutherla d. was in North Platte on business

Miss Mattie Hail, of Nebraska City, is visiting with her sister Mrs Chas. Burke

C. L. Patterson left Saturday night for a visit with his brother David at

Salt Lake City. O. E. Elder was in from Medicine recinct Monday and ordered THE TRI-

BUNE mailed to him.

P. M. H. Sorenson, of Omaha, is making his biennial visit in this city with his sons John and Mike.

A. Abererombl, of Brady Island, is at-

tending district court in this city, as is Wm. Beatty, of the same village, Geo. W. Wright, an attorney of Hutchinson, Kan., is transacting business before the district court here this week. Frank Ericsson, of Gaslin, called today and ordered this journal sent to his

address. He reports some work being

done on their big ditch, notwithstand-

ing the cold weather. Wm. Whelan left the later part of last week for his old home in New York state. After a brief visit with friends and rela tives he will join the Wild West railroad

north of town, called at this office Saturday and had his name enrolled on our subscription list. He was formerly editor of one of the Gandy papers. -While Dr. Northroup is assisting Dr

Morrill all kinds of dental work will be

J M. Caress, who is teaching school

reduced, so no one need neglect their -In a letter to THE TRIBUNE Capt Baker, formerly of the McPherson na tional cemetery but now living in Phil adelphia, says: "This leaves us all a lead. With irrigation the Platte valley will be the be-t country in the United

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