

The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

VOL. XI.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1895.

NO. 22.

WATCH THIS SPACE

I have just returned from the eastern markets where I purchased one of the largest stocks of Late Designs in Patterns for the Season ever shown in this city. I am too busy to write up an "ad" giving prices, but will do so by Friday. The public is assured of bargains in every department. Look out for Saturday, March 23d.

JULIUS PIZER.
The Boston Store.

GEO. W. DILLARD,
PROPRIETOR OF THE
PIONEER COAL YARDS.

ALL KINDS OF
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Always on hand. Your patronage respectfully solicited.
Orders for coal left at Douglass' Drug Store on Spruce street will be promptly filled.

TRY THE
MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE IN THE WORLD!
SPURR'S **MOCHA**
REVERE **AND** **JAVA.**
HARRINGTON & TOBIN, SOLE AGTS, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

For Sale ::
DITCH :: FARMS!

One-half mile from North Platte. We will sell you a farm of any size you may desire.
PRICE \$15.00 TO \$25.00 PER ACRE.
Terms to suit the purchaser
FRENCH & BALDWIN.

NO. 3496.
• **First National Bank,** •
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

Capital, - - - \$50,000.00.
Surplus, - - - \$22,500.00
E. M. F. LEFLANG, Pres't.,
ARTHUR McNAMARA,
Cashier.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

F. J. BROEKER. A Fine Line of Piece Goods to select from.
MERCHAND TAILOR. First-class Fit. Excellent Workmanship.

GUYS PLACE
FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE
Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

County Correspondence.

Nichol Nuggets.
Mrs. C. B. Merry is visiting at College View, Neb. Fred Stoddard, of the Platte, was up in this country Monday. We understand that he will reside on and work a part of his father's farm in Hinman precinct this season. J. B. McKee moved from North Platte to his farm last Friday. Presiding Elder was greeted by a large audience at Hershey Sunday forenoon. N. J. Snow, the blacksmith at Hershey, has put out his sign and is now ready to attend to the wants of those who wish anything in his line. F. L. Terry and wife were the victims of a surprise party on Thursday evening of last week. A pleasant time is reported by all present. There is a report in circulation that Sam Funkhouser will ride the ditch this season. Rev. Graves, of North Platte, preached to a well-filled house at Hershey Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles are rejoicing over the arrival of a new boy of usual weight. All doing well, especially J. W. Engene Goodwin departed for his home in Kansas on Monday, going by team and taking a number of horses with him which he had wintered here. O. H. Eyerly and family now occupy one of Paxton & Hershey's new tenant houses near the Sisson school house. Louis Toillion will try a small patch of sugar cane this season. Mrs. Fanny Randall is reported on the sick list at present. Friends from North Platte are visiting T. W. Anderson and daughter Mattie. The famous roadster "Turkey Kate" we were informed recently is not for sale. A few farmers along the ditch are talking of trying a small patch of broom corn this season. An unusually large amount of vegetables and vines will be cultivated in this locality this season. The Sunday school at this place has down trodden all obstacles the past winter and will start out this spring with renewed vigor and bright prospects for the future. "Observer" would like very much to convey the idea to the public through his brilliant imaginations that the shoe which fitted him so nicely was made to order, but it didn't take. All we ask of you "Obby" is to practice what you preach. A young man by the name of Magnetson, of Logan county, rented a tract of land about a mile north of this place of Paxton & Hershey the fore part of the week. While here he was the guest of A. O. Randall. The members of our Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Spurrier on Friday evening of this week to practice. All are requested to be present if possible. Elmer Berry, who resided on the Frederic farm near Pallas last season, will take a trip to Colorado in the near future with a view of locating. David Brunk and family, of North Platte, formerly of Myrtle, are now located on a Paxton & Hershey farm in this precinct. A man by the name of Baley, of Overton, has purchased a lot of hay of Paxton & Hershey and is baling and shipping it to that place. C. B. Merry has rented a farm of Henry Abshire north of Sutherland where he will reside this season. For the past two seasons he has resided on the Chas. McAllister farm. The Hostetter stock of goods of Sutherland are not visible in the town site building at Hershey as yet. The Wash Hinman ditching outfit began work on the Farmers and Merchants' ditch in this section Tuesday. PAT.

SOMEBET SNAP SHOTS.
Zero weather again Friday morning in this locality.
J. H. Knowles was a Maywood visitor last week.
Harvey Jackson transacted business in North Platte Friday.
J. McConnell was a passenger for Maywood Saturday.
S. I. McConnell received a car of coal Saturday.
W. A. Latimer did Wellfest Saturday.
J. F. Brittain went to North Platte Monday to attend a meeting of the assessors of the county.
J. H. Knowles is reported on the sick list.
Rev. Randolph of North Platte recently closed a meeting at the Kunkle school house.
A. H. Mullikin and James Owens were in North Platte last week.
Mrs. Ratiff whose sickness we mentioned last week, died at the home of her father Henry Welch on Friday morning. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. O. I. C.

Commissioners Proceedings.

March 9. Board inspected Maxwell bridge.
March 11. Claim of C. S. Clinton \$4.50 for clock, allowed on general fund. Motion adopted to accept insurance policies on court house. Policy No. 239 in Aetna for \$5,000 and No. 1,861,102 in North British company for \$5,000. Following resolution adopted, R. D. Thomson voting in the negative: Resolved by the board of commissioners that they will accept the Maxwell bridge from J. R. Seelye & Co., when said J. R. Seelye & Co., comply with the following conditions: Put up a bond for \$5,000 for the payment of all mechanics and labor and material, and retail railing as per contract and put on railing posts in the place of the ones that are raised up by driving in the bolts or be paid \$75 for the same and apply curbing plank in the place of some condemned plank.
March 12. Board opened bids for county physician. Claim of J. L. Lewis for \$40 grading on road No. 195 allowed on Eureka bridge fund.
March 13—Claim of C. B. Jordan for work in relief store for \$36 allowed on general fund.
Contract entered into with Lee Arnett state agent of Western Wheel Scraper Co. for one car of twelve-inch Dickey tiling at 25 cents per foot delivered at North Platte. Also contracted with him for one Western Wheel Scraper Co. blade machine to be delivered at Moorefield for \$225.
March 14—Proposal of Dr. N. McCabe for county physician was accepted and county attorney ordered to draw contract.
Road 212 comes up for final action and is granted as petitioned. Surveyor ordered to make necessary survey.
March 15—Claim of W. D. Pulver for \$28 for bridges on road No. 163 allowed on bridge fund.
Marion Chester appointed justice of the peace for Blaine precinct.
Board worked on delinquent personal tax list.

State News.
Wahoo proposes to have a ball team this year that can beat the world.
The Columbus Telegram declines to visit the chief executive unless paid for at regular rates.
There is no clothing store at Weeping Water and the people want one to locate there.
H. D. Smith, telegraph operator at Hemingford, just escaped death by the poison route through the prompt action of a doctor.
A jury at Hollinge has brought in a verdict against the R. & M. road for \$3,000 for injuries sustained by a man named Kalleger.
Frank Dvorspek of Swanton tried to shoot a rabbit, but the bullet was deflected and bit him in the face. He will recover, but he will never be as pretty as he was.
Schuyler hopes to get a sugar factory and the Herald is one of the few papers not averse to giving a bounty to encourage the industry.
An O'Neill man is sick with what some of the citizens up there declare is smallpox. It is said the disease was brought into the county in old clothing shipped to the county relief commission.
W. K. Lay of Columbus wants the district court to set aside the verdict that he is morally impa. He pleads for justice on the spot, and wants upon its books the court to say that he is not as crazy as he looks.
The youths of Arlington were funny the other evening. They stretched a wire across the sidewalk got very bad falls. The identity of the young rogues was discovered, but as yet no charges have been preferred against them.
At a meeting of the Kearney fire department it was decided to start a department library. The plan for raising funds is the "10-cent chain" system, by which sufficient money is hoped to be raised, with subscriptions, to make a good beginning.
Walter Stump of Falls City thoughtlessly pounded on a cartridge with a knife. After the explosion there was nothing left of the knife but one blade and that was embedded in his ear. He will recover, but he is scarred for life.
The Otoe county commissioners have taken advantage of the war between the gas and electric light companies of Nebraska City, and the court house will be lighted the ensuing year for \$175, a saving to the taxpayers of \$25 per year.
Harry and Moses Roberts of Rulo are in jail at Falls City for an attack they made on Jacob Swainfurth. During the festivities one of the boys took Swainfurth's ear between his teeth and tore it off. They stand an excellent show of going to the penitentiary for their fun.
C. Scheumann, living near Ulysses, is troubled with a six-penny wire nail in his stomach. It has been there some forty days and he is unable to retain food, so that he is very much reduced in flesh. He was carrying some nails in his mouth while chasing hogs that had broken through a fence, and in taking a quick breath the nail went down his throat.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood-disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous, if not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other.

Local News.

A son of Jacob Boyer of Gering concluded to get rid of the lice on a horse. He poured coal oil over the animal while it was standing in a stable and then set fire to it. The result is one stable burned, one dead horse, three sets of harness burned and a million and a half of vermin. The boy escaped.
The night operator of the Union Pacific at Cozad was held up by a masked man at the station the other night and compelled to disgorge \$13. The burglar put a revolver to the head of the operator and ordered him to open the safe, but as the operator did not have the combination the intruder left without accomplishing his purpose.
The house of Chris Schrupp of Weeping Water has been turned into an arsenal. A number of boys have been in the habit of stoning Chris' residence and the owner doesn't propose to stand it any longer. He has loaded his guns, and the first boys who attempt any of their "funny" work will have their hides punctured with shot. Chris says he will not shoot to kill, but he will fire to hurt.
Coroner Clements of Cass county, who resides at Elmwood, held an inquest over one of his Jersey cows the other day and discovered a queer state of affairs. The cow had been ailing for some time and the coroner was obliged to shoot her. The autopsy developed that a ten-penny nail had worked into the animal's heart half its length, and the condition of the nail proved conclusively that it had been in the animal's heart for some time.
Thomas Hudson of O'Neill has instituted a suit against the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias to recover \$200, the sum offered by them for the recovery of the body of Barrett Scott. Mr. Hudson was the gentleman who first hooked his probing rod into the dead man's clothing. Other members of the searching party also filed claims for the amount and are willing to pro rate. There will be a fine question for the courts to decide.
"Rev." C. A. Luce, who preached for a few months in Callaway and who subsequently got into trouble by attempting to decamp with the box receipts of a concert given in his church at Brownville, Maine, was sentenced last Wednesday to a vacation of nine months in the Bangor jail. To a newspaper reporter he recited a sketch of his career, taking great credit for his successful work at Callaway, where he assisted in converting 225 souls at one meeting. He says he still has unbounded faith in the Christian religion, but thinks he will not resume preaching after he gets out of jail.

Alfalfa Agriculture.
We find the following in the Ansley Chronicle, to which we call the special attention of the farmers of this county. Supervisor Daily was giving the editor some pointers, the other day, on the value of alfalfa. John is given to experimental farming in his leisure moments with his spare cash, and he finds many a valuable lesson by experience. It was while in one of these moods that he sowed an acre of alfalfa in 1891 to see what it was worth. It came up quickly, and he pastured it until late in the fall. The next summer he cut three crops of alfalfa from the patch, but that was a good year. In 1893 it was dry, but it had little or no effect on this forage plant and he cut three crops. This convinced him that it was a good thing to have on the farm, and last spring he sowed five acres more. Notwithstanding the hot winds and drought it grew nicely, and he pastured it late in the summer. The old piece grew finely and he cut three crops from it, yielding a total of three tons. To test its vitality he cut the second crop in the hot days in the middle of last July, and just six weeks later he cut the third crop, which was standing twelve to fourteen inches high. Now, this early, his alfalfa field is putting forth green shoots, and with the first few weeks of warm weather he expects to have good pastureage. As a feed for stock Mr. Daily thinks it is superior to our prairie hay, keeping the stock in better condition. Hogs eat it as readily as cattle, and they fatten and thrive on half the usual amount of corn. Mr. Daily has no such faith in alfalfa as a crop for this country that he expects to plant seventy acres during the next year or two. The alfalfa he now has planted is not on valley land, but on the top and side of a hill, or high as the average hill in this section, and he

sowed it on a clean corn-field stubble in the early spring, and cultivated it in with a disk harrow. Some have said alfalfa would not do well in a wet season, but to this Mr. Daily recalls his experience in the wet spring and summer of 1891, the first year he planted it, when he walked into the patch in the middle of the summer and could just conveniently stretch out his arms over the top of the alfalfa. So strong is Mr. Daily's faith in the strength and vitality of alfalfa that he believes all our hill lands that are now idle and wasted could be covered with a rank growth of this forage plant, and in years to come would be the most valuable part of the farm. Mr. Daily is not given to visionary schemes, but is a practical, successful farmer, and the farmers of Lincoln county could not do better than heed his advice, and profit by his experience.

IRRIGATION NOTES.
Chas. Ross, of North Platte, was in the city last Tuesday, and, we understand, is getting ready to run another preliminary survey for the Dawson and Lincoln county Irrigation Co.—Gothenburg Independent.
W. W. Young received the lumber for the head gate of the Oakhosh ditch Tuesday night. It will soon be hauled over and put in place, when the ditch will be ready for use. This is the first ditch, of any size, completed in Deuel county.
Ius Couch will put in an irrigation pump to be run by a thirteen foot geared steel windmill. His well will be about fifty feet deep. S. M. G. Bradley and son will erect a big jumbo windmill eighteen feet long by sixteen feet high, for irrigation purposes and to help supply their fish pond with water. It will also be erected so that a cable can be run from the wheel to a building in which will be a feed cutter and some other useful kinds of feed machinery. They expect to go into the hog raising business principally, and steam the alfalfa hay before feeding. Their well laid plans, successfully carried out will doubtless make good profits. L. B. Rector has his irrigation plant now about completed. He first put down a well sixteen inches in diameter, using common wood casing. He then ordered of Axel Nelson one of his galvanized iron pumps thirty-eight feet long, his well being thirty-four feet deep. This pump was put up and a ten foot Dandy windmill hitched to it and turned loose. In an ordinary wind it discharges forty-four gallons per minute on a seven and a half inch stroke. Mr. Rector has a large earth reservoir and is now prepared to do considerable farming under pump irrigation. These pumps which Mr. Nelson build are made of No. 20 galvanized iron, riveted and soldered into a pipe about one-half inch larger in diameter than the cylinder. Being thus larger than the cylinder permits the plunger to be withdrawn without taking up the pump. The cylinder is of twenty inch cast iron and may be had from six to twelve inches in diameter, and a stroke of sixteen inches can be had. The plunger rod is made of two inch oak. Mr. Nelson now has two of these pumps in operation, both giving satisfaction. C. F. Soerle has the second one built which is twenty eight feet long.

To it he has hitched his big jumbo mill at a twelve inch stroke. Mr. Nelson has received an order from J. J. Sneddecker of Brule, for a six inch pump sixteen feet long; also an order from Ius Couch for one that will be nearly fifty feet long. Irrigation is our only hope; let the good work go on.—Keith County News.
We clip the following from the Irrigation Farmer published at Salina, Kansas. We claim, however, that it will never be necessary for us to deed back this country to its former condition if irrigation is adopted and utilized in every way possible. It may be, perhaps, that our valley lands cannot be all used in this way, but that portion which cannot, can be made a free range or in some other way pastured. Still an immense body of land, enough to support thousands of people, can be watered. The article referred to reads as follows: "It is humiliating to the people of Kansas and Nebraska to have carloads of provisions and old second-hand clothes shipped from eastern states to what are called the western sufferers. It will be a happy day to Kansas people when that term becomes obsolete. We would rather have no western settlers than to have the term western sufferers retained in the American vocabulary. Give us the coyote, the antelope, the prairie dog, the cowboy and the long horned Texas herds, but never let us have western sufferers again."

A good local paper aids in building up and making known its locality and thus adds to the value of property a thousand fold more than any support it may have received from the vicinity. Strangers receive their first impression of a city or town from the local paper. A home paper sent abroad to friends, neat, attractive and apparently prosperous, is a message which brings capital and population to a community. It is the home paper which has made and is making the town known to the world as a point for trade and business, and the resident who does not appreciate it is simply engaged in committing business suicide. Name the prosperous towns in the state and you will invariably find that they contain an enterprising, creditable and prosperous newspaper, which has helped the town.—Niobrara Pioneer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at North Platte, Neb., March 15th, 1895.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on April 23d, 1895, viz: JOHN CEDERBERG, who made Homestead Entry No. 16,954, for the east half of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter section 21, township 15 north, range 25 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: C. F. Johnson, C. A. Erickson, Lars Dix and C. A. Rodin, all of Tully, Nebraska.
JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

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Jas. Bellon

WE PAY CASH—100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR—AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY.

RENNIE'S SLAUGHTER SALE---1895.

THE NEW TARIFF
On All Imported Wo en Goods and Silks
IS IN OPERATION JANUARY 1ST.

40 PER CENT OFF!

We must close out our stock of nice fine goods and make room for our new stock under the new tariff regulations. : : : \$1.75 Silk Henrietta at \$1.10; \$1.50 Silk Henrietta at 85 cts.; \$1.00 Henrietta at 65 cts.; \$1.25 Bedford Cord at 85 cts.; \$1.25 French Serges at 85 cts.; \$1.00 French Serges at 65 cts.; all wool 1/4 yd. wide \$1.25 Broad Cloth at 75 cts.; 65 ct Flannels, 46 in. wide at 50 cts. : : : In our Shoe department we offer the choicest line in the west. C. D. and E. widths, in fine new goods. : : : Call and see for yourself the Wonderful Bargains at Rennie's for January and February in 1895. : : : Amoskeag Gingham at 5 cts. per yard. Lawrence LL uslin at 4 cts. per yard. Lonsdale Muslin at 6 cts. per yard, at

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"ECONOMY IS WEALTH"

THE BIG FOUR

ALFALFA, POTATOES, CORN AND HAY

will make this country prosperous.

Buy your Seeds of Harrington & Tobin. We are here to stay.