

The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

VOL. XII.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1896.

NO. 3

Everybody

Surprised

—over our Great Stock of—

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
Gloves and Mittens.

Surprised, First at the Large Assortment;
Second at the Superior Quality;
Third at the Immense Variety;
Fourth at the Low Prices.

We have been some time in getting these Sur-
prises here and ready for you, but at last are
able to announce

Bargains all Through the House.

We solicit a comparison of Goods and Prices,
knowing that you will find our stock the Best and the
Cheapest.

Star Clothing House,

WEBER & VOLLMER, Props.

TRY THE
MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE IN THE WORLD

SPURR'S



MOCHA

AND
JAVA.

REVERE

HARRINGTON & TOBIN, SOLE AGENTS, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

SPECIAL
SHOE SALE

Otten's Shoe Store.

PRICES CUT IN TWO.

In order to swap shoes for money we will offer our ladies'
fine Ludlow Shoes,

Regular price \$4.00 to \$4.75, at \$3.00.

Here is a chance to have a fine shoe for a little money.

All our Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.25.

All our Boy's fine lace and button shoes, the best made,

\$2.50 Shoe at \$1.65—\$1.65 Shoe \$1.

A large line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers

will be sold at prices that will

Save you 1-3 to 1-2 of your money.

Children's Shoes, the best goods that money can buy, will
be slaughtered at the same rate.

Otten's Shoe Store.

C. F. IDDINGS,

LUMBER, COAL

AND GRAIN.

Order by telephone from Newton's Book Store.

NEW LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
(Old Van Doran Stable.)



Good Teams,

Comfortable Rigs,

Excellent Accommodations for the Farming Public.

Prices Reasonable.

ELDER & LOCK.

Northwest corner of Courthouse square.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATIONS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—I have read
with interest articles in your paper
on the subject of farmers' institute;
also your note of warning.

Certainly no section or district of
our farming community need more
to exchange thoughts or ideas than
do the farmers of Lincoln county.
Competition is closer and closer
every year, not only in the markets
of the world, but in the United
States. Our "haphazard, slip-
shod" manner of farming ought to
be a thing of the past. Nearly ev-
ery farmer in the county has with-
in the last three or four years been
forcibly brought to the conclusion
that farming in this semi-arid belt
is attended with about as much fail-
ure as success. Nature has not al-
ways been found ready or best
adapted to receive the seed from
the husbandman's hand.

Our fore fathers had to clear away
the primeval forest before any seed
could be sown and crops grown.
Scarcely had a part of the forest
been cleared away when it was
found that to be sure of a crop the
low land must be drained and by
successive needs and requirements
not only must the forest be removed,
low lands drained, but the high
lands which when once ready to
cultivate, was thought to be a per-
petual producer was found to yield
better by a regular system of drain-
age and fertilizing. When the
prairie farmer contemplates the
vast amount of work put on an acre
or field in the old farming states he
is astounded.

In the early settlements of the
farming districts of Lincoln county
everything seemed to grow on sod.
In later years scarcely any crop has
been raised with cultivation.

There has not been enough mois-
ture in the soil to produce crops.
And while we do not have to deal
with the question of removing for-
ests, picking up stones, draining
land, we certainly have to deal with
the question of getting and retain-
ing enough moisture in the soil to
mature a crop. Farmers who live
along the streams are solving this
question by making irrigating
canals. But to the greater number
of farmers of Lincoln county this
mode of supplying moisture seems
impracticable owing to scarcity of
flowing water.

I believe that deep well irrigation
is practical in Lincoln county; even
where the water has to be raised
two hundred feet gardens, orchards
and fields of considerable extent
can be moistened so the soil will
mature a good crop any year. This
statement may look extravagant to
some; so does the labor already put
on the highly improved farms of
the east.

Deep plowing and thorough cul-
tivation of the soil will greatly aid
and in many years insure a full
crop. Have any or all of the farm-
ers of Lincoln county thorough
knowledge of the last named sub-
jects? If these and kindred sub-
jects can be profitably discussed, I
favor a thorough investigation, but
if an organization is to be effected
solely to give the politicians
another turn at the farmers, the
farmers will do better to take and
read more agricultural papers, even
if some subjects discussed are not
at all applicable to our needs and
wants.

If an organization is effected polit-
icians will be early on hand and
the only way to keep them out is
to persistently discuss matters
wholly near to and in the interest
of the farmer. We know why the
Grange and the Alliance went to
the dogs in so many places, and
farmers are slow to take hold of
any new organization, even if it is
heralded as a farmers' institute or
agricultural association.

In the eastern states they have a
way of ridding their associations of
the ever eager politician. Farmers
who are interested in raising sheep
form themselves into what is known
as wool growers' associations. Men
who are interested in raising hogs
organize and call their efforts swine
breeders' association. So on through
the different departments of
farming, men interested in farm-
ing, men interested in horses, cat-
tle, bees, dairy, etc., each have
their separate organization. To
control these organizations is more
than the average politician has so
far been able to do, and so the as-
sociations are not bothered much,
if any.

Many remember that when our
present irrigating systems were
first discussed, politicians were
said to be as thick as Russian
thistles on an uncultivated field.

But the promoters of the cause
meant business and as a result few
counties of the state have as good
a showing as Lincoln county.

If an organization is made much
depends upon its objects and the
men back of it.

W. A. GREGG.

Willard, Neb.

NICHOLS AND HERSHEY NEWS.

The Farmers & Merchants canal
company is making an attempt to
form an irrigation district begin-
ning at the west line of the Pat-
erson & Alexander farm just west of
Nichols station, thence east along
said canal taking in all lands tribu-
tary to this canal to the east end of
it except old ditch land, for the pur-
pose we are informed of voting
bonds with which to complete the
canal.

We were told by authority the
other day that the Hershey school
teacher recently drove to North
Platte a distance of twelve or thir-
teen miles to purchase a few pounds
of candy with which to treat her
pupils, before she would purchase it
at the same price in that hamlet.
Strange things take place out here
in the wild and woolly west.

It is no trouble for hay shippers
to procure cars when they don't
need them but previous to the drop
in the market it was almost impos-
sible to get cars as fast as they
were needed.

Rev. Coslet of this circuit who is
at present holding revival meetings
at the Platte Valley school house
will preach at Nichols next Sunday
immediately after Sunday school,
which convenes at 11 a. m. eastern
time.

A number of changes will take
place among the tenants upon the
old ditch farms as well as upon
the Paxton & Hershey ditch land
the coming year.

Masquerade ball at Hershey to-
night.

R. W. Calhoun has the addition
to his residence about shingled.

The Ogalalla miller transacted
business at Hershey last Tuesday.
Friends from Somerset were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mais-
ner this week.

Sam'l. Adams, of the hub, was up
to Hershey on business the first of
the week.

A. B. Goodwin, of the Platte, has
been assorting potatoes at Hershey
for the old canal company this
week.

Ed Loveland, of North Platte,
shipped a carload of fat hogs from
Hershey to Pueblo last Tuesday
evening. He paid \$2.90 per hundred
pounds for them.

Ben Simmons, the Hershey drug-
gist, was over in the vicinity of
Elsie, his old home, the other day.
J. Plumber of New York, organ-
ized a M. W. of A. lodge at Her-
shey last evening.

J. W. Liles was the victim of a
surprise party last Wednesday
evening. All present report a social
time.

Work on the foundation for the
new M. E. church at Hershey has
been suspended.

Considerable loose hay is being
hailed out of this locality to differ-
ent parts of the country at the pre-
sent time.

School at Nichols resumed busi-
ness again Monday morning with
the usual number of pupils after a
holiday vacation of two weeks.

C. A. Callaway and family arrived
recently from Ill. He is a son-in-
law of Sam Funkhouser and will
work his farm the coming year.

Mayor Baker and C. L. Pat-
erson of the county seat were looking
after business interests in this
locality connected with the Farm-
ers & Merchants canal company
one day this week.

Gay Gibbens from the vicinity
of Omaha is visiting his brother
Earnest and family.

Chas. McAllister shipped a car-
load of shelled corn to Chappell this
week.

J. B. McKee, wife and two young-
est children were down to the Platte
on last Wednesday.

A man from Madrid traded a
quantity of Colorado honey to C. C.
Banks, the Hershey merchant, re-
cently for corn.

SOMERSET SNAP SHOTS.

W. A. Latimer is delivering corn
to his brother in Hayes county.

D. E. Jolliff was calling on some
of the fair ones Sunday night.

J. F. Brittain and Andrew Smith
have bought the building on the
Smale claim, divided the same and
moved it on their claims.

Wm. Jolliff and Cecil Tuell trans-
acted business in the county capital
Wednesday.

Rev. D. L. McBride is expected

LLOYD'S OPERA HOUSE.

SATURDAY
EVENING, Jan. 11.

Immense success and return en-
gagement by special request of

DAN SULLY,

When he will positively present for
the first time in this city his
laughable, side-splitting comedy—

A SOCIAL LION

The funniest thing ever happened.
A laugh and a roar every minute.

Reserved seats now on sale at
Clinton's. Usual prices.

Saturday Ev'ng, Jan. 11th.

to preach here again in the near
future.

A. Green transacted business in
Wellfleet Saturday.

After reading the learned disserta-
tion by "Country Cousin," in a
recent issue of the Telegraph on
the future prospects of the bachelors
of this country, Wm. Jolliff seems
to have taken renewed courage;
consequently last Saturday morn-
ing he departed for Curtis, presum-
ably to make one more determined
effort to secure a partner for life's
joys and sorrows. The smile on
his face since his return indicates
that his visit was not in vain. May
success attend your efforts, Willie,
is the wish of your friends.

O. I. C.

Walker Granted a Reprieve.

A reprieve issued by Governor
Holcomb gives John B. Walker of
Dawson county a new lease of life.
Walker was under sentence to be
hanged today but the Governor's
interference stays the execution
until March 6 at 4 a. m. The re-
prieve was issued in order to allow
Walker's sanity to be passed upon
by a jury before a judge of the dis-
trict court, as provided by statute.
His friends have moved very slowly
and it became apparent that they
could not comply with the law. If
he is found insane he may be sent
to the asylum and confined there
until such time as he shall have
recovered, when the sentence of
death shall be executed.

A Good Paying Crop.

Since, and including the year 1891
the sugar factory at Grand Island
has paid the farmers for beets an
aggregate of \$485,303 or almost a
half a million. Of that sum the
beet growers received \$180,000
for the crop of the last year
though for reasons already explained
much of the crop failed to bring
the maximum price. No doubt in
favorable years beet-raising will
be very profitable, and farmers who
had bad luck last year in raising
fruit that was not up to the schedule
saccharine test should roll up their
sleeves and try it again. Numerous
cases are reported where beet-
growers realized over \$45 per acre
net profit. Twenty acres at that
rate gave a handsome sum to put
away for use in damp weather.
No other crop has paid so well the
past season, and should this year
be a favorable one the farmer in
reach of the market who neglects to
raise beets is likely to have some-
thing to feel sorry for all next win-
ter.—Lincoln Journal.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

Jan 6th—Board met; present full
board and county clerk. The fol-
lowing official bonds were approved:
B. Buchanan, county treasurer;
Paul G. Meyer, county surveyor;
Jacob Miller, county sheriff. As-
sessors—W. M. Ritenour, H. West,
E. J. Godfrey, Wm. Garman. Jus-
tices of the Peace—A. B. Price, E.
R. Hurlbut, J. W. Bobbitt, David
Artip, A. J. Bloughier, E. J. God-
frey, E. Ericsson. Constable—J.
W. Drake. Overseer of Highways
—Henry Nelson Dist. 35. P. E.
Gunderson Dist. 8. Robert Evans
Dist. 46. Fred Edleman Dist. 12. H.
C. Welch Dist. 57.

Board ordered C. Westerland to
build a bridge at the point where
Road No. 217 crosses South Side
ditch over said canal. Westerland
agreeing to haul all material from
North Platte or Maxwell and build
a two bent bridge, four piles to the
bent, bridge 37x16 feet with posts
and railing for \$20.

Jan. 7th—Board met; present full
board and county clerk. Board con-
tinued checking treasurer's account.
The official bond of N. F. Donald-
son, county coroner, was approved.
Jan. 8th—Board met; present full
board and county clerk. Official

PRICE REDUCTION

That makes the people repeat the popular
saying

"There's no Place for Bargains
Like THE FAIR"

A TRUTH THAT GROWS EVERY DAY.

OUR FAMOUS MONEY SAVING JANUARY SALE Of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes

Always establishes a new record for cheapness. It will do so more
than ever this year. For six months we have been gathering, buy-
ing, comparing and figuring with several shoe manufacturers of conse-
quence. The result of our effort has never been so gratifying and is
sure to win the admiration of our many customers. We wish to bear
particularly upon the excellence of our makes and emphasize the fact
that there are no shoddy goods in this stock, also that the qualities
are extraordinarily large and plenty for everybody. We wish to par-
ticularly impress the fact that the prices are very much lower than
qualities can be obtained for elsewhere.

READ OUR PRICER AND BE CONVINCED.

All of our Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes—

formerly	\$1.50,	at	\$1.19.	formerly	\$3.50,	at	\$3.00.
	1.65,				3.75,		
	1.75,				4.00,		
					4.50,		

Kangaroo calf shoes, suitable for skating, at \$1.25,
former price 1.65, 1.75 and 2.00.

All of our Men's Shoes—

formerly	\$1.50,	at	1.19.	formerly	\$3.00,	at	2.75.
	1.75,				3.25,		
	2.00,				3.50,		
					3.75,		

Our best \$2.50 shoe at \$2.00. All our children's Kangaroo Calf
shoes, sizes from 12 to 2, in heels and spring heels, at \$1.00, regular
price 1.65, 1.85, and 2.00. Remember all our shoes are warranted to give
good wear and are repaired free of charge in case they rip, tear or crack.

The Fair Store--Richards Bros

PEOPLE MUST EAT,

Even if times are a little quiet and dol-
lars rather scarce. They must have
Groceries, Provisions and Flour and
they want good goods at low prices.

We Don't Blow Much,

But when it comes to selling fresh and
clean goods for little money we are "in
it" just as extensively as any dealer.

We're after Trade,

That's what we are here for and we so-
licit you to call and "look us over." We
are confident we can please you.

V. VonGoetz, The Grocer, Ottenstein Block.

bonds were approved as follows:
W. C. Elder, clerk of the district
court. A. E. Miller, assessor. C. Max
McGrew, assessor. C. L. Whitman
constable. Overseer of highways—
H. Hanfeldt Dist. 47. A. D. Burdick
Dist. 37. Wm. Facka Dist. 10. Thos.
Meglemier Dist. 13.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss LEWIS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid
and that said firm will pay the sum of
One Hundred Dollars for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Of unusual interest to every
reader of this paper, is the an-
nouncement made elsewhere in this
issue, by the St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat, unquestionably the greatest
of American newspapers. The
mail subscription price of the daily
and Sunday Globe-Democrat is re-
duced to one dollar from Twelve to
Six Dollars a year, placing it within
the reach of all who desire to read
any daily paper during the coming
great national campaign. The
Weekly Globe-Democrat remains at
one dollar a year, but is issued in
Semi-Weekly Sections of eight
pages each, making it practically a
large semi-weekly paper. This
issue is just the thing for the farm-
er, merchant or professional man
who has not the time to read a daily
paper but wishes to keep promptly
and thoroughly posted. It is made
up with especial reference to the
wants of every member of the fam-
ily, not only giving all the news,
but also a great variety of interest-
ing and instructive reading matter
of all kinds. Write for free sample
copies to Globe Printing Co., St.
Louis, Mo.

J. F. CAMPBELL

(North Side Grocer)

Invites the attention of the
purchasing public to his fresh
and clean stock of

Groceries, Provisions,

Flour and Feed.

Everything as represented and
goods sold as low as the low-
est. Remember the place—
The North Side.

Give us a Call.

SMOKERS

In search of a good cigar
will always find it at J.
F. Schmalzried's. Try
them and judge.

CLAUDE WEINGAND,

DEALER IN

Coal Oil, Gasoline,

Crude Petroleum and

Coal Gas Tar.

Leave orders at Newton's Store.