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DEATH OF JOHN HAWLEY.

Wednesday evening from Suther- in sheepraising just at present. land announced the sad news that | Dr. Morrill is gaining considerin a field in which he had been at | ing excellent satisfaction. work. Later details are to the ing a sulky plow when seized with is with us once mare. CITIZEN. one of the severe coughing spells which it seems he has been subplow. Mrs. Hawley noticing that house last Wednesday evening. the team was driverless, hastened face downward a short distance more. from the plow. She raised his head | and discovered that his face was covered with blood and his body ap- gates to the republican county conparently lifeless. Summoning assistance the body was carried to April 4th, will be held at Hershey on the house, where an examination Saturday, March 28th, between the proved life extinct. The ground hours of 7 and 10 oclock p. m. All around where the plow stood indicated that Mr. Hawley had walked around after the hemorrhage began, blood being visible in several places.

John Hawley came to North adjoining the town of Sutherland. days visit at Denver. For several years he owned and conducted the Hawley house in this noon or night put your team city and as landlord made the ac- in Cutler's livery barn where it quaintance of a great majority of will be cared for in fine shape at a the people of the county. He also reasonable price. held the office of justice of the peace for nearly a dozen consecutive terms. He was an enthusiastic member of several secret societies and a stylish hair cut at all hours. and held the highest offices in the local lodges, as well as positions in the bank at Wymore, Nebraska, the state lodges.

The deceased was a straightforward man in his dealings with his fellow men, and was ever willing to lend aid to those in distress. His death has cast a gloom over this community, in which he was so well known and highly regarded, and his many acquaintances throughout the county will share with equal regret his sudden

Mr. Hawley leaves a wife and six children to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent husband and father. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., the M. W. of A. the Select Knights and the K. O. T. M., in which societies he carried insurance amounting to \$7,000.

The remains will be brought to this city on Saturday morning and funeral services held at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment will take place in the North Platte cemetery.

SUTHERLAND NEWS.

is much regretted in this vicinity as he had many friends.

J. W. Ellingham, of North Platte, was in town Thursday.

T. J. Loud and Geo. LcLauglin men goat on Saturday eve. It is not necssary to state that he will be fed a generous rations of tin cans beforehand.

to be a very comfortable resting place on off mail days. Fred Krause of Paxton was in

town Wednesday.

Tuesday; seed wheat and horse teed for spring work seemed to be the attraction.

Ed Richards and Ed Coats came in on Wednesday afternoon from Ogalalla where they had been at-

tending court.

visitor on Thursday. G. C. White and O. A. Hostetter were taking in the sights of Mc- Stearns', of North Platte, appoint- an acre. The largest crop ever Pherson county the first of the ment at Hershey.

town on Wednesday.

G. B. Thurber has rented the minds if they have any. Rogers land southwest of town and Smith who now occupies the place in this locality this week. will tarm on the irrigated land east | M. McLain, of Ogalalla, was

J. D. Tallmadge rushed the mail Tuesday. sack during Postmaster White's

in Perkins county on Tuesday.

A. W. Hoatson is shipping hay either. to Chicago this week.

in town Tuesday.

has rented his farm near Elsie to A telegram received in this city Del Reynolds and will not engage ing out notions to the people in the

John Hawley had been found dead able practice and seems to be giv- the valley a couple of days ago try-

effect that Mr. Hawley's death was are coming into town for repairs at the attempt. He found plenty of due to a hemorrhage. He was rid- a rapid rate and the work season is them for sale but not at that price.

NICHOLS AND HERSHEY NEWS.

The Nichols dramatic club renjected to for some time past. This | dered the popular drama, "Among strain resulted in a hemorrhage, the Breakers," to fair sized audand he fell from his seat on the lience at the Platte Valley school

T. J. Winters, of Grand Island, is to the spot and found Mr. Hawley looking over this country once

A republican primary for Nich- the Platte valley. ols precinct, to elect three delevention to be held at North Platte having the whooping cough. republicans in the precinct are earnestly requested to be present.

Mr. Mrs. Hollingsworth, from school house on Saturday, April the side, are domiciled in the Prick- 11th. itt residence at Hershey.

J. H. Hershey and wife and Miss Platte about fifteen years ago, and Grace McCrary of Keokuk, Iowa, a resided here until 1894, when he sister to Mrs. Hershey, returned a removed with his family to his farm day or two since from a several and will soon occupy, the D. C.

If you are at Hershey at morning.

A new tonsorial artist has opened Sam Rengler, assistant cashier of

visited his sister Mrs. Hill at Hershey last week, Mr. Hill took him to North Platte last Monday where he to took the train for vention. They believe that those

The citizens of the hamlet o Hershey are putting out a row of Cottonwood trees along the lateral running through the town. The lateral has a jog in it, and in order to have the trees in a straight row the remainder.

Will Brooks marketed a load of oats at the Platte last Tuesday at twenty cents per bushel.

grain crop in the valley will consist cheese. - State Journal. mostly of oats and barley this sea-

baled hay at Nichols this week. He put up the hay on the old canal land in this vicinity last season.

While Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, re-The sudden death of John Hawley | cinct, were at Sutherland last Mon playing that they were after a flock here are lawabiding citizens as a 24 for Cullom of wild geese when the older one general rule. If officials would try intend straddling the festive Wood- shot the younger in the head. The to stop the leaks and steals in pubbullet grazed her forehead a lit- lic life as hard as they do to punish tle to one side of the center making some poor wretch for selling a load anugly scalp wound clear across her of what may be termed wood to get head and rendered her senseless for a sack of flour for his suffering E. Goethard is fixing up his yard several hours but she recovered her family they would be rendering the senses and is improving at this public far greater service and those writing and it is thought that she services would be far better appre-

Jacob Koch, from the south side The Omaha Bee has some most Perkins county was well repre- has loaded a number of cars with interesting figures respecting the sented in our town on Monday and baled hay at Hershey lately. Jake possibilities of beet sugar producis a rustler from way back.

> these days plowing and seeding. ue of the fiinished product of which The ground is in fine condition for is estimated at \$800,000. As these

day night from a busines trip to over \$88 an acre. Planted to corn Geo. C. White was a North Platte the Cottonwood ranch in McPher- the land would have yielded forty son county.

People who are standing upon 000,000. If the 600,000 acres of Ne-Letters from Cripple Creek state the streets corners in the cities and braska farms adapted to the cultithat A. B. Yates has been for think that the farmer has nothing vation of sugar beets were devoted tunate enough to secure a good to do but get rich by raising oats to that crop the product would be position as clerk in a hardware and corn at 20 cents per bushel. worth \$50,000,000 a year. There ought to make a trip through the is no reason why the production of S. J. Seelasen of Paxton, was in valley at the present time and they sugar from beet should not become would undoubtedly change their

Treasurer H. Newberry, of Mc- sary factories for the conversion islative organizations. will take possession soon. Jas. A. Pherson county, visited his farm of the beets into sugar.-Indian-

down this way on business last

Paxton & Hershey have the finest to New York and through cars to parable for speed, comfort and safelot of corn fed cattle upon their Boston is the Nickel Plate Road ty with rates that are as low as Fred Pierson transacted business ranch in the valley, that we have seen in many a day and no joking train services with all the necessi- elegant day coaches, lighted by gas Mrs. A. Cooledge and daughter comfort and pleasure of the traveler. modern improvements are run not begranted; and that notice of the pendency of

Geo. Hitchings, of Paxton, was Maud visited her daughter Mrs. R. W. Calhoun at Nichols a couple of Report has it that Chas. Richards days this week.

Cecil Tuel of Somerset was dealvalley from his wagon last week.

A man from up west was down in ing to purchase a car load of oats Plows and other farming tools at 18 cents per bushel but failed in

SOMERSET SNAP SHOTS.

Adam Kunkle and wife spent ast Sunday with J. H. Knowles. Geo. W. Rhoades will move to the Bostwick place in the near fu-

Miss Bessie McDonald went to Curtis last week to attend school. J. F. Brittain spent last week in

Mrs. W. E. Gartrell is detained in Furnas county by her children William Smith, who went from

south of here to Iowa about two years ago, has returned. A basket meeting will be held by the Baptists at the McDermott

A. J. Blougher has closed his school in the Young district and

returned to his farm. Will Anderson is building on, Lord place.

Wm. McMichael has returned from the Platte valley to his farm. W. A. Latimer and R. S. Fidler made a business trip to Maywood

This part of the county will furup a shop in the hamlet of Hershey nish a good supply of 16 to 1 repubwhere you can get a smooth shave licans—that is 16 for McKinley to 1 against him.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Friends of Congressman Hainer claim that his opposition will not be formidable at the district conwho recently opposed him have had time for mature deliberation and are disposed to be guided by motives the prohibitionists have joined News hits off the situation exactly other than resentment. Congressman Hainer's supporters now claim is certainly a case of the lamb lay- fence devouring an apple made up that only three of the eleven counties will send delegations they are planted on the north side opposed to him, and that no two of part of the way and on the south the three counties will combine on any one candidate. The combined displayed at the big McKinley vote of three counties is only a meeting held in New York City this small traction of the total number week. The inscription read: "Mcof delegates, and they will there. Kinley, the advance agent of pros-If all reports are true the small fore be in no position to cut much perity." To the multitude of work- in the northwest to encourage a

has been prowling around this neck Mr. Staples has been loading 'o the woods, says a Cottonwood correspondent of the Harrison Press, trying to capture some poor fellow who has been cutting some ciated than they are.

tion in Nebraska. That state had Grangers up this way are busy but two factories last year, the valfactories made use of the beets D. A. Brown returned last Mon- raised on 9,000 acres, the result is bushels to the acre, or \$10, and if Next Sunday evening is Rev. fed to cattle, would well vield \$15 raised in Nebraska was worth \$40 .as important an industry in this country as in Europe if capital can be induced to invest inthe neces-

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ing down with the lion.

No more striking or truthful banner could be originated than that ingmen out of employment the quo- migration of farmers and mechanics A deputy United States marshal tation carries a spirit of inspiration to their section. If the agents and hope for the future.

The Seventeenth congressional district in Illinois, composed of the counties of Sangamon, Menard, Macon. Logan and Christian, being of Uncle Sam's substitute for tim- the district in which Senator Culsiding in the western of the pre- ber that grows on the hills here- lom resides, will send McKinley abouts. If the "fee" system were delegates to St. Louis. The conday their two little daughters aged stopped there would be fewer visits vention to elect delegates to the St. ten and thirteen years got hold of made by these officials to this sec- Louis convention meets next Tuesan old 38 caliber revolver and were tion of Nebraska, as the people day, and will be 34 for McKinley to

> The summer girl will wear sashes annually destroy grain and other on as many occasions as possible. crops in that region to the value of It is binted that even the new woman will look upon the sash with favor. The sash of the coming summer is not like the one worn a few years ago. In place of the long loops the ribbon is tied in a pert butterfly bow. It stands instead of drooping down. The ends, however, are equally as long. They reach close to the bottom of the skirt. The front of the new sash is shaped like a girdle, giving the waist a more slender appearance than if the ribbon were merely wound about it.

The Methodist General Conference, which will meet in Philadelphia in May, will have before it the woman question-that is. whether two-thirds of the Methodist church shall be deprived of representation in the legislative bodies composing the church. They might as well submit gracefully. "They have got to come" to it. The women ches in every village and city of the land and they will give dignity and strength and spirituality to the leg-

THE LIMITED FAST EXPRESS TRAIN leaving Chicago daily at 1:30 P. M. via the Nickel Plate Road arriving at New York City the following from Chicago to Ft. Wayne. Cleve- evening at 9:30 and Boston at 8:45, which operates one of the most con- the lowest. Trains consisting of veniently arranged and punctual baggage cars, buffets sleeping and Gen'l Agent. Chicago, Ill.

In the Lincoln municipal fight THE cartoonist of the Denver hands with the democrats. This in showing McKinley sitting on a of national delegates, while Reed. Morton and Allison stand around awaiting for the core. "Boys" remarks McKinley "there ain't goin'

> Five hundred land agents from the Southern states are said to be understand their business they will encourage a populist victory, which is warranted to kill a state quicker than five bad crops and twenty-five blizzards.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An anti-squirrel convention is to be held in Spokane, Wash., on May 15, which will be attended by delegates from all county boards in eastern Washington. The purpose of the convention is to make united The popularity of the ribbon has and determined efforts to exterminbrought about the revival of the sash ate the ground squirrels, which several hundred thousand dollars.

> Dr Keen the well known surgeon of Philadelphia, told the following story the other day: "After the battle of Gettysburg a corps under the command of a young physican, who had lately been appointed, and whose knowledge of medicine was very limited, was ordered to collect the wounded. Among the disabled was a very young man who had been shot through the leg. Our disciple of Esculapius proceeded to get his knife to work, and after cutting a half hour was interrupted by the young soldier with: "Sav how much longer are you going to cut?" "Until I get the bullet" replied the doctor. Why, you gosh-darned tool. if that's what you want. Iv'e got it in my pocket." Sure enough, the bullet had lodged in skin of man's leg after passing through, and he had kept it as a souvenir.

Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sir: After suffering four are glory and strength of the chur- years with female weakness I was persuaded by a friend to try your Pastilles, and after using them for one year, I can say I am entirely well. I cannot recommend them too highly. Mrs. M. S. Brook Bronson, Bethel Branch Co., Mich. For sale by F.

ORDER OF HEARING

THE STATE OF NEBBASEA, At a county court, held at the county co-room, in and for said county, March 24th, 1896.

Present James M. Ray, County Judge In the matter of the estate of Martin Van Ou reading and filing the petition of Elizabeth Van Brocklin praying that administration of said

Ordered, That April 13, 1896, at 1 o'clock, p. m., county court to be held in and for said county For information as to rates, routes, through without change from said petition and hearing thereof, be given to all pertime-tables etc., address J. Y. Cala- Chicago to New York with through of this order in The TRIBUNE, a legal newspape

> prior to said day of hearing. JAMES M. BAY, County Judge.