SUBSCRIPTION BATES. Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffices

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1898.

WE haven't found any counterfeit hundred dollar silver bills amongst our change yet.

turn from Mexico.

THE populists have concluded to try their much talked of referendum plan in selecting the date of their agent of the American Express jection.

China than Russian and German staying to torward his trunk. fanfare aggressiveness. John Bull plays the tune of pounds, shillings turn to Sioux City and face the and pence and all the rest dance ac-

HOTELKEEPERS in Madison, Wis., who served oleomargerine under the disguise of butter, were arrested by the food commissioner and a fine of \$50 exacted from each delinquent for not having complied with the law and posted notices stating what it was.

HARDLY has the news been received of a doctor in Switzerland Home is nearer and just as good. If pass into history as a parallel for those removing successfully the stomach of a woman when Dr. Bernays tries the same operation on Conrad Beck | most of it. New England has been so where, as in the Spanish peninsula, at the Rebekali hospital in St. run upon that it affords material only they made good their watchword of Louis. The stomachless people to a few experts. The middle states and "steadfast," and in the Indian mutiny will be largely in evidence in the

ALTHOUGH that little riot in Havanna has apparently subsided there can be no question that great dissatisfaction exists in the army and among the citizens. There is every indication that when the final drama in Cuba comes to an end it will be under a carnival of blood and conflagration.

Ir appears now that the Oregon Short Line will come back in the folds of the Union Pacific in due non-paying properties. The late prosperous times has demonstrated that the U. P. needs these branch roads as feeders for the increase of traffic on the main line.

ITS a queer business that the down east yankee can't see a dollar in. A Boston firm owns a mineral spring in Canada, but under the Dingley tariff law Uncle Sam exacted twenty-four cents a gallon as the product passed into the United States. Now, however, the water is frozen and as there is no duty on ice the congealed mineral water passes free of duty.

NEWSPAPERS throughout the country predict all kinds of dire and heaving black water. The full pow- iments and one of loyal natives went bridge of Lodi. The belt of danger was consequences to our Hon. Judge er of the wind strikes the white wings forward to turn the position. The narrow for the moment, and, dashing Neville in his final selection of the two prettiest women in Nebraska Faster, she flies, till she is trav- as these brave fellows entered a zigzag | ter of the foot ridge where the Gurkas' whose beauty is to grace the eling faster than the wind that drives path under the cliff. Firing also at long advance lay. While the highlanders souvenir medals of the trans-Mississippi exposition. Oh, Holcomb! what made you do so? What has the wild, free speed of it all. Before field and swept it with a rain of bullets the Judge done to you that you one has had time to think the crack which no column could survive. should place him in such a predicament?

name of a new paper established last week at Ogalalla by H. McVey. and good, and as its frostispiece in- need to touch anything more solid than port the three companies of Gurkas who dicates, it will be found working the cold, sweet air, -Outing, at all times for the best interests of Keith county and Nebraska. Will S. Leonard, late with the Sat- | thumb-the fresh water sculpin-is one urday Record of this city, is manipulating the scissors and paste brush and will see that the youngster eggs and the young fish. It is found in all trout waters as fast as examined. It preserves its equilibrium.

THE report by the captain of an English steamer that a German war ship lies disabled at the mouth | and all within a minute or two, 21 litof the Red sea shows that there is the trout, each from three-quarters of an something wrong in the management of the German navy. If the emporor would place his ships in the hands of good able seamen instead of the kid-glove gentry with handles to their names, they would not meet with disaster every time blocks of ice standing opposite each they leave port.

THE ruin of a good man approaches. It is made the duty of Judge Neville of North Platte, Neb., to select from a thousand pictures of the handsome women in that state two of the handsomest, out of which will be made a composite picture of a woman's head, to be used as a souvenir medal for the exposition. Two Nebraska women will be gratified-but just imagine the feelings of the 998! If Judge Neville doesn't leave Nebraska or take a long vacation he has a superior sort of courage. - Chicago later-Ocean.

It is now almost certain that a hange in the civil service law will be made. A majority of the memers of congress have expressed themselves in favor of a modification of the present law.

THE great strike of English engineers is to all appearances fizzled out, and the men will lose their point. The struggle for eight hours a day and extra pay for overtime was bitterly opposed by the corporations. A large amount of noney has been lost on both sides but the wage-earners' loss is the ALTHOUGH Bryan is still howling most severe as undoubtedly al calamity they say his voice has be- their savings has been eaten up come somewhat husky since his re- and they are compelled by stress of circumstances to yield and return to work at former conditions.

GEO. M. ADAMS, the absconding next national convention, Well, so company, of Sioux City, was arlong as the populist party pays the rested at Philadelphia last week. freight nobody will raise an ob. He had eluded the police and detectives ever since May last, and was finally tracked from Missouri It is apparent now that English to Philadelphia by sending orders money cuts a deeperswath through to a farmer with whom he had been Adams willingly consented to remusic, and as it is not very likely he will be able to return the \$3000 stolen money, a term of years in the pen at hard labor awaits him.

TO BEGINNERS IN FICTION.

Good Advice For Those Who Attempt to

Read up on United States history- was an Irish brigade that saved France you will get some useful information at Fontency, and Englishmen alone anyway-and see what you can do with rode with the Six Hundred into the that. Don't take your scene from France | jaws of death at Balaklava. The charge or Italy, where you have never been. of the highlanders at Dargai ridge will you can light upon an idea which has two brilliant exploits. not been done to death, or a situation | Judging from the good account given unhackneved or unfamiliar, make the of the Gordon highlanders in past wars, those between the Ohio and the Rock- won the synonym "Tigers," America ies, locally speaking, are a poor literary is to be congratulated that her sons field, but the south and far west are not have never met this kilted clan. The worked out yet. Avoid dialect; as a regiment was organized after the close main reliance its day is done. Avoid of the Revolution. There was a Scottish "hifalutin," spread eagle and riproar- band at New Orleans, also called highing styles; they are of the yet remoter landers, veterans of the Spanish peninpast. Find out what your bent is, if you sula, too, and perhaps if Pakenham's have any, and what you have to say, if entire army had emulated the valor of anything; if not, seek other pursuits | those brave fellows in charging the cot-Remember that a poor story or essay is ton bale line when it looked like a furof less value than a peck of inferior ap | nace of fire there would be a different ples, and that the author of a bad nove! story to tell of the last battle of the war is entitled to no more respect than n of 1812. shoemaker or a farmer who does not | As for the stirring affair at Dargai of our literature may have done what collision on the frontier. The British now seems poor work, but they knew are in force in Afridand in strength of no better then and had nothing better- 30,000 troops, with more in reserve, they were pioneers, and as such entitled and the Afrids opposing them can mustime as well as other branches that to a place in history—but nobody is go-have been dropped in the past as ing to write the history of the multifa-this is not all that makes the up hill rious literary efforts of our time that work for Johnny Bull. The whole of

have too many bad story tellers as it is but the Afrids have strengthened it -Lippincott's Magazine.

A Spin on an Ice Yacht.

dons crack filled with ground up ice were not shaken. Then two British regsparks; a frosty haze blurs the view; ev- in support of the front line. THE Republican Argus is the a shriek of excited joy. The good boat Three companies of the Gurkas kept has flown the gap as a hunter clears his moving forward in spite of terrible fence, has flung it behind her with losses, and the remainder of the regi never a rap, and is tearing away over ment turned to meet the flank attack.

A Greedy Little Fish. The little fish known as miller's of the natural checks on the overproduction of trout and salmon. It eats the is very destructive. At an experiment once made in the aquarium of the United States fish commission, in Washington, a miller's thumb about four and one half inches long ate at a single meal. inch to an inch in length .- New York

A Novel Plan.

When Lawson Tait, the English surgeon, and his wife were driving through the city of Montreal one bot summer orning, Mrs. Tait, observing large door, remarked, "See what a novel plan they have of keeping the air nice and cool by exposing small icebergs opposite each door."

The city of Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, was founded 300 years ago by Juan de Onate, and there ha never been a rat, a mouse or a cat within its corporate limits. The air is too

Champagne owes its quality to the soil, a mixture of chalk, silica, light clay and oxide of iron, and to the great care and delicate manipulation in man-

high and dry for rodents and felines.

After the conquests of Mexico and Peru emeralds were so abundant that one Spanish nobleman took home three

### \* SO THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

North Platte, Neb., January 8th, 1898.
To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

I herewith agree to publish all legal notices of the County of Lincoln for the year 1898 in the North Platte Tribune for ONE-FOURTH the legal or statutory rate. This includes the publication of road notices, election notices, delinquent tax-list, treasurer's statement and such other notices legally ordered by the respective county officers; the commissioners' proceedings to be published free of charge to the county. For the faithful performance of the work I agree to furnish a good and sufficient bond.

IRA L. BARE, Publisher North Platte Tribune. This bid was ignored and the contract given to the Era at full legal rate. 

# BRAW SCOTS IN INDIA

CHARGE OF THE GALLANT HEROES AT DARGAI RIDGE.

After the Native Column Had Been Cut to Pieces and the English Repulsed the Gordon Highlanders Carried the Height. A Wounded Piper Urged on the Line.

Copyright, 1335, by American Press Asso-clation. Book rights reserved.] COTLAND'S nerces are not, like the men of mother fighting race, open to the charge of doing brave battle for all countries but their own, yet for the sake of the glorious traditions handed down from the

fields trodden by a Bruce, a Wallace, a Marmion. we may wish that the valor displayed by the highlanders in India the other day might make for the glory of old Scotia and none other. It

understand his business. The pioneeral ridge it did not come about in a chance Afridland is one stupendous natural Whatever you do take pains with it. fortification. Ridge follows ridge in Try at least to write good English. quick succession, while the intervals Learn to criticise and correct your work. | are broken and impassable for an army. Put your best into every sentence. If The affair at Dargai ridge was an inciyou are too lazy and careless to do that, dent in the advance of General Lock better go into trade or politics. It is hart's column toward Sampaghi pass, easier to become a congressman or wil- which is 7,000 feet above the level. Not lionaire than a real author, and we only is the pass by nature a difficult one,

with earth and stone fortifications. It was the comparatively insignificant pass of Chagru through Dargai ridge The wind is strong and steady, and which brought on the encounter where of the briefest, and as the line stepped the boat glides faster and faster. Sharp the highlanders won glory. A column up to the mark Colonel Mathias said: exclamations of pleasure testify that the attempted to move through the pass "Men of the Gordon highlanders, our passengers are enjoying it. The speed when the Afrids, who had once abanincreases. Before lies a field smooth as doned the heights of Dargai ridge, on at all hazards. The Gordon highlanders plate glass and level as a billiard table. either side rushed to defend it. For will take it." For two miles it extends without a three hours they stood the bombardment flaw. At its farther edge lies a tremen- from the three British batteries and the rush was like the rush of Napoleon as the smoothest ice is reached, and the Afrids opened a terrible long range fire across that, there was no stopping the craft darts away at a tremendous pace. especially upon the natives-Gurkas- highlanders before they got under shelher. The air seems to be full of electric range the highlanders pushed through stood in line for a moment the Afrids pioneers crowded about the girl and storm ceased, and the Indians soon

seems to be rushing at the boat. A mo- As the Gurkas climbed the base of the the kilted northmen, cheered by the nent of intense anxiety, a catching of ridge a column of the enemy swung shrill pipes, were too quick for the savbreaths, a wild pumping of hearts, then from the mountain around one flank.



COLONEL HENRY H. MATRIAS. [Leader of the Gordon highlanders.] had crossed the fire zone, leaving half

their number dead along the path. The head of this column was swept away | thanistan in 1840 four or five times by the Afrid volleys, and then the attack came to a halt of

all who should dare follow their foot-

steps must share the same fate. This momentary paralysis of action was brought to an end by an electrifying spectacle at the front. A dark object was seen to tear itself away, as it were, from a ledge of rock and move backward toward the British lines Soon it evolved into the ferm of a man running and leaping in a zigzag course along the pathway strewn with bodies and over which the bullets again began to pour from Afrid rifles on the hillside It was the white commander of the Gurkas, Captain John Graham Robinson, who for a second time faced death in crossing that terrible zone. When he rushed up to the astounded general, his salute and explanation were as abrupt and naive as could be expected from a gallant fellow who had lived through a thousand close shaves the past three hours. Said he: "I have come back to take others across. There are not enough

over there to do any good." Orders were given first to the remainder of the Gurkas and then to the two white regiments in front to cross to succor the gallant outpost. Then Captain Robinson started back to his command. He soon fell under a wound, from which he died. The advance of the Gutka reserve was a signal for another outburst of battle. The Afrids on the ridge again swept the interval with bullets. The Gurkas recoiled, as did also the Derby shire and Dorsetshire regiments, which attempted to follow. The front ranks of these commands fell to a man the

moment they started forward. Last came the run of the Gordon highlanders, who had faced the fire at long range and lost many officers and men, but had not been in the fray as much as their comrades. The Scotchin marched boldly to the edge of the depression which was just out of Afrid range, and while halted there for better formation saw before them the frowning ridge and defiant Afrid banners; at the base an indistinct mass of color, showing where the survivors of Cap-tain Robinson's band still clung to their posts; between a shallow valley strewn with dead Gurkas and those of the Eng-

[Killed in the charge.]

lishmen who had tried to follow them toward the ridge. The halt there was general says that position must be taken

Then he shouted "Forward!" and and Lannes with the granadiers at the trained their rifles across the field, inery hearer is throbbing with delight at The Afrids commanded the entire tending to sweep its farther edge the moment the line should march with British stelidity into the fire zone, but

Many fell on the way as it was, and the dead of those gone before were stumbled over and trampled upon, but the line never halted or looked back, not It is a five-column quarto, bright another good bit as though she had no A regiment of Britons attempted to sup- even on reaching Captain Robinson's lodgment under the cliff, and behind them came the rest of the Gurkas and the British commands that had fared unluckily all the day. The rush of the highlanders and their marvelous immunity from death frightened the superstitious Afrids, and when Colonel Mathias ordered his men at the base of the ridge to press on without a halt, the wounded and prostrate piper still playing the "Cock of the North" to cheer them on, the enemy, without attempt ing to resist, fled over the ridge and

down the slope on the other side.

The loss of the highlanders was comparatively slight, but the few victims were shining marks. Colonel Mathias was wounded. He had seen 27 years of service in the campaigns in India and Africa. His first honors were won at the storming of Malakand pass in 1895.

Major Jennings-Bramley was killed when the highlanders first advanced to the support of the Gurkas who led off in the attack. He had served in the army 18 years. Lieutenant Alexander Lamont was the youngest victim of the fight. He had joined the highlanders three years ago and was 25 years old when killed leading his company in the grand charge. Lamont belonged to a noted soldier family and was the sixth of that name and line who have fallen in England's battles during the century.

The leader of the reserve companies of Gurkas, whom the highlanders so gallantly supported, Major Charles Bel-lew Judge, was also killed. His grandfather, Major Judge, was killed in Af-

GEORGE L. KRIMER.

tiself. The three companies of Gurkas were lying along the bloody track or against the base of the ridge. A quiet cell upon the battlefield, for it seemed for a moment that the brave fellows of the advance had all been slain and that

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

Have you forgotten, little wife, Our faroff childhood's golden life, Our splendid castles on the souds, The boat I made with my own hands, The rain that caught us in the wood, The cakes we had when we were good, The doll I broke and made you cry, When we were children, you and I?

Have you forgotten, little wife, The dawning of that other life, The strange new light the whole wor When life love's perfect blossom bore,

The dreams we had, the songs we made, The sunshine and the woven shade, The tears of many a sad goodby, When we were parted, you and I? Ah, nay! Your loving heart, I know, Remembers still the long ago. It is the light of childhood's days.

That shines through all your winning way God grant we ne'er forget our youth, Its innocence and faith and truth; The smiles, the tears and hopes gone by, When we were children, you and L. Frederick E. Weatherly in Cassell's Magazine

## A BORDER HEROINE.

BY CHARLES D. LEWIS.

We of Custer's command were swing ing around to reopen the overland trail, every station of which in western Kansas had been captured by the Indians. We had gone into camp one night after one of their villages unburt. This they a continuous ride of nearly 100 miles, | would likely have done, but she did not and everybody but the sentinels was propose to become a captive while able fast asleep, when there came riding in to give a shot from rifle or revolver. R. J. W. BUTT, from the northwest a girl, 18 years old, | Two hours were consumed by the Indinamed Mary Thompson. She was rid-ing a pony without saddle or bridle, and then, finding the girl inflexible, Office over First National Bank, and she was hatless and without shoes. I they made their first attack. At a given Most of the men had been aroused, and signal the 12, who were under the comwere anxious to hear her story before | mand of a subchief named Little Horse, she reached the general's tent. Her re- | rushed for the crest of the hill. They | port was terse and to the point. Ten gained it, but after a fight of two minmiles to the northwest was a party of | utes were driven off with the loss of two pioneers-8 wagons, 20 men and 40 warriors killed and one wounded. This women and children. The camp had I last was the chief himself. He was shot been attacked by Indians an hour be- through the cheek and had the tip of | F. DENNIS, M. D., fore, and the girl had mounted her his tongue carried away, and so badly pony, dashed through the lines and gal- | did this interfere with his speech that loped in search of aid. She had been two years later he drowned himself in followed for the first three or four miles | despair. So well was the girl intrenched by mounted Indians, but had distanced on the crest of the hill that it was

the pioneers could hold their own and escaping all their bullets, and then through the night, the men were order- | the Indians withdrew and left her, and ed back to their blankets. It was about | she went her way in peace. an hour before daylight when we | As I saw Mary Thompson when she moved, the girl riding at the head of | first set out on her dangerous mission rying away.

would have been forced to go away with | Indians only half a mile away. the pioneers had she remained with us a few minutes longer. While the people were making ready for a start the rank and file learned of her determination. We outfitted her pony, handed her over a winchester rifle and a revolver and with food for several days, and nothing | to get back to the village. was lacking when she rode out of camp

Knowing that her trother Jimmie would be sent to some village among the hills to be held captive, she gave all her attention to dodging war parties and hunting out villages. On the old maps of Kansas there used to be a creek called Thompson creek, and it was named after the girl. One morning after a night spent in riding over the plains she entered a grove of willows and cottonwoods on a little island in the mid-

dle of the stream to lie up for the day. About 10 o'clock in the forenoon an men, women and children came along and made their camp on the east bank of the stream and within pistol shot of the biding girl. Among the boys she saw her brother for the first time. He had been clothed in Indian dress, but she identified him at once. He was mong the score of lads sent across to the grove to cut leage poles and fire-wood, and the girl plumed a feat which the most daring scoul would have hesitated to attempt. It was to carry the boy off in the face of the village, and it was not her fault that she made a failure of it. He was one of the first to reach the island, and she rode boldly out of shelter and called him by name and moved toward him. He was so surprised at sight of her that he ran away. She overtook him and seized and tried to lift him on to the saddle, but he broke away from her and the Indians sounded the alarm. As many as a score of old men and boys mounted ponies

and attempted to capture Miss Thomp-ion, but after wounding two and being chased for five miles she made her asing located the village in which the boy was held, she determined to hang about

til her mission was accomplished. The mound known as Thompson's was also named after Mary Thompon. Her stock of ammunition had been reduced to nine cartridges when she met a scouting party of cavalry and was supplied with 100 rounds and as much provisions as she would take. She had then been dogging the Indians for over two months and had donned male attire as the handiest to get about in. There were Indians on the trail of the scouting party, and an hour after Mary had gone her way she found 12 mount-ed warriors in sight behind her. This was at 10 o'clock in the morning and on the open plains. She headed for the faraway hills to the west, and for the first hour permitted the Indians to gain on her. When they had come within half a mile, she set the pace to hold them there, and made one of the greatest rides recorded under like circumstances. Her horse was in prime condition, and the ponies were also at their best. The Indians knew whom they were after and determined to capture

The race and pursuit lasted for 60 miles, every rod of which was covered at a gallop. The girl was riding straight into the enemy's country, and at sundown she determined to go no farther. As she reached the creek flowing around the east base of "Thompson's fort," which is a hill standing by itself, she threw herself off her horse and took a long drink and then led the animal to the crest of the hill. Fortunately for her there was a sink or basin at the top with many loose rocks lying about, and in a short time she had done all that a soldier could have accomplished under the circumstances. As the Indians came up they spread out to encircle the hill. They had run their victim to earth and were in no hurry to face her rifle.

From dark to dawn the heroine was

not disturbed, and she afterward related that she slept fairly well. She had a soldier's canteen full of water, plenty of provisions and ammunition and was not at all dismayed over the situation. When morning came, the Indians demanded ber surrender, giving her much praise and promising to escort her to deemed unwise to attack her again, and Custer interrogated her concerning the band sat down to starve her out. the situation of the camp and the For three nights and two days she held strength of the Indians, and, believing the fort, wounding two other Indians

the column with the general and two | so did I see her when it had been conor three scouts, and we were within | cluded. From May until November she half a mile of the camp when the dark- scouted the plains and dodged among ness faded away and gave us a view of the hills alone, her life and liberty in D E. NORTHRUP, the situation. Then it was a swift dash | peril, almost every hour in the 24. The | L. at the hostiles, a sharp fight for ten | village in which her brother was held minutes, and we had sent the band scur- captive moved many times, but she always located it anew and watched for In and about the wagons lay six dead | her opportunity. It came one night and four wounded men-ten dead or | with the setting in of winter. There wounded women and children. Every was a blizzard raging when she entered horse and mule was disabled, and had | the village, crept from lodge to lodge we waited a quarter of an hour longer | and finally found her brother asleep bethe Indians would have "rushed" and | tween two boys. She woke him up and carried the camp and wiped out every got him out of the lodge without dissoul. At midnight they had cut off two | turbing the others, and once they had of the outer wagons for a moment and | mounted her horse they set off in the made captive a boy 10 years old-Mary | direction of a supply camp 60 miles dis-Thompson's own brother. Her father | tant. So severe was the storm, howevand mother were among the dead, her er, that after riding ten miles the pair brother carried away by the warriors | made camp in a ravine until the worst us they fled before us. The soldiers and | was over. It was 30 hours before the gave ber words of sympathy, and for a started out and picked up the trail alfew minutes she hid away in one of the | most as soon as the pair had taken wagons to be alone with her grief. | camp. The snow lay two feet deep on When she reappeared, her tears had van- the level, and with the horse carrying ished, and the announced her resolu- double the race would soon have been tion to make an effort to recever her | run. Camped in a similar ravine, ten captive brother. General Custer advised | miles to the west, were three compaand argued with her, but she refused to | nies of the Seventh cavalry, and we go back to a point of safety with the | had just broken camp and got into the surviving pioneers. Ehe did not ask to saddle when Mary Thompson, with her go with the command, but intended to | brother on the saddle behind her, came depend upon herself alone. I think she | riding down upon us, with the yelling

Then followed what the eastern philanthropists have been pleased to term "a cold blooded slaughter of unarmed Indians." There were 22 in the band, All were armed, but they came over the ridge and down among us before they plenty of ammunition, supplied her knew of our presence. Only three lived

Speaking of Gregory B. Keen, who has just been elected librarian of the Historical society of Pennsylvania to succeed the late Frederick D. Stone. the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "In pure library work Mr. Keen has had good experience as the librarian of the library of the University of Pennsylvania. For many years he has been the His papers on the Swedish influence in Pennsylvania are marked by the socicty's careful methods of investigation, Indian band numbering about 20 old and both by tastes and training Mr. Keen is fitted to prove a most worthy successor to Dr. Stone."

> As Andree was about to depart on his olar ballcon he was asked how scon dings from him might be expected lis answer was, "At least not before three months, and one year, perform wo years, may elapse before you be roin us, and you may one day to

here, and if not-if y and yet the unknown regions of the been surveyed."

Exempt. Amy-Did seu-er-ever experience nat-er-creepy sensation?

Mamie—You know Jack has no musche. - New York Journal.



wonderful agility, physical endurance and the unerring accuracy of the eye of the American Indian when he reigned su-preme over this conti-

health, he must take reasonable precau-tions to combat disease. Nearly all dis-eases have their inception in disorders of the digestion, torpidity of the liver and impurity of the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made of simple herbs. It restores the lost appetite, makes diges-tion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and prothe natural processes of excretion a the liver, purines the blood and promotes the natural processes of excretion and secretion. It sends the rich, red, life-giving blood bounding through the arteries and corrects all circulatory disturbances. It dispels headaches, nervousness, drowsiness, lassitude, and drives out all impurichitis, asthma and diseases of the air-pas ind have nothing else, "just as good,"

"A few of my symptoms," writes Charles Book, of Climax, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., "were heart-burn, fullress after eating, pain in my bowels, bad taste in my mouth, and occasional fever and hot finshes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured all these and I am

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are sure speedy and permanent cure for constipa-tion. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Found at all medicine stores.

U. P. TIME TABLE. GOING EAST-CENTRAL TIME. No. 28-Freight ..... 6:00 a. m. No. 2-Fast Mail............ 8:50 a.m. No. 4-Atlantic Express....11:40 p.m. GOING WEST-MOUNTAIN TIME. No. 23-Freight ..... 7:40 a. m. No. 21-Freight ..... 3:20 p. m. 

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTIST.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

DEDELL & THORPE, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Offices: North Platte National Bank

Building, North Platte, Neb. HOMOEOPATHIST,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA. WILCOX & HALLIGAN,

Over First National Bank,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA Office over North Platte National Bank.

DR. N. F. DONALDSON,

Assistant Surgeon Union Pac.fic Reliwas and Member of Pension Board, NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

DENTIST. McDonald Building, Spruce street, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

L'RENCH & BALDWIN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA.

Office over N. P. Ntl. Bank. C. PATTERSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office over Yellow Front Shoe Store, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SMOKERS

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SHORT HORN BULLS FOR SALE BY

All these bulls have pedigrees

# ALWAYS FIT,

We have been making garments for North Platte citizens for over twelve years, and if our work and prices were corresponding secretary of the society. not satisfactory we would not be here to-day. We solicit your trade.

F. J. BROEKER, MERCHANT TAILOR.

