SHOES FOR EASTER WEAR

- We are showing, without question, the best and most attractive collection of
- Shoes ever shown in this city, and as correct in style, and as good in qual-
- ty, as is shown in any other city, and at less prices than our bigger city
- brothers sell them. Ladies' fine Tan
- with cloth tops and leather tops from \$ \$1.50 to \$4.00. Ladies' fine Black Shoes, cloth top and leather tops, from
- \$1.50 to \$4.00. Men's dress shoes in Black \$1.50 to \$5.00. Men's dress
- Tan Shoes \$2.00 to \$5.00. Boys', Youth's, Little Men's, Misses, Child's
- and Infant's Shoes in all the prevail-
- ing styles and colors, in qualities that are good and prices low. If you'll look here, you'll buy here.

DECATUR & BEEGLE.

GEO. M. GRAHAM, MGR.

YELLOW FRONT SHOE STORE.

Millinery Opening



At the BOSTON STORE, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursda

APRIL 5th, 6th and 7th.

MISS ANNIE TULLEY,

Trimmer in this department, cordially invites the ladies of North Platte and vicinity to attend this opening.

Violet Souvenirs will be given away on the above days. The grandest display of Millinery for this season will be seen in the BOSTON STORE Millinery Department,

A Welldigton Snub.

Lord Combermere one of the best aids the army ever produced, and he had often expressed his appreciation of his comrade's good qualities, but when his abits of a gay man about town, called pon him at the Herse guards in later mes of peace be treated the visit as cilows: "What does that d--d cid ained jackase want with me?" His secretary, aghast, whispered, "He will hear you, sir." Then the old take used the words so often quoted: 'Do you think I care a twopenny tinker's -n whether he hears me or not? our Comberners, jauntily though he alost this, and when the secretary en-

A sure Thing for You.

other ills are caused by con-ed sistoggish liver. Cascarets Callertin, the wonderful new cat and intestinal tonic are rists guaranteed to cure or

As time wears on the hold-ups in The Duke of Wellington had had in Omaha are increasing steadily. Platte harbor. Get your guns This is a new way of advertising ready. the beauties of the city for the Commanding Flying Squadron of people who contemplate a visit to mant, who had taken to the the exposition in the summer.

A thrill of terror is experienced when brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. Safe and harmless to children. North

> REDUCED RATES TO

GRAND ENCAMPMENT MINING DISTRICT, WYO

The UNION PACIFIC will sell tickets at One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$5.00, from all points in section in which you cannot lose Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and a me thing. Biliousness, sick head- Utah to Rawlins, Wyo. Dates on thread bague, fever, piles and a which tickets will be sold are 1st and 3d Tuesdays in May, June. July, Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. stage line daily each way between Rawlins and Grand Encempment. For full information call on or address N. B. OLDS.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The city council met in regular session last evening. Those present were Mayor John H. Day: City Clerk F. R. Ginn; and Councilmen Evans, Scott, Cunningham and Schatz.

The license petitions of Guy A Laing, O. A. Sparling and Henry Waltemath were referred to the Indiciary committee.

The communication of Wm. Neville concerning his fees in the city waterworks case was read and, or motion of H. O. Evans, was received and placed on file.

The communication from Wm. Neville stated that unless the city won its waterworks case in the su- No. 6 this morning. reme court be would charge no fees for his services in the appeal case. If the city wins he will accept whatever fee the council gives

The following bills were allowed: F. R. Ginn for poll books and other expenses, 8.85, Marshal Morgan, dog killing 5.00, salary of marshal 65.00, and salary of night policeman McNamara 50.00.

Request of Jno. LeMasters for permission to build an addition to his machine shop was referred to committee on fire.

On motion of H. O. Evans, council adjourned.

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton enained in honor of Miss Wise nan of Grand Island last evening. Those present were Misses Wiseman, Conklin, Nellie Hartman, Federhoof, Mand Hinman and Margaret Kocken, and Messrs. Mc-Donald, White, Lucas, Searle, Hartman and Fawcett. During the early part of the evening the guests played progressive high-five. Miss Kocken won the lady's bigh prize, Mr. McDonald the gentleman's high and will commence work at once. prize, a hand painted cigar ash tray. On account of his poor suche lady's consolation prize, a toy chased by the Union Pacific fonkey. At eleven o'clock refreshments were served. After lunch an impromptu dance was held and the guests were photographed by adena, Cal. to accompany ho flash light. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

KILLED BY A HORSE.

Chas. Cramer died at 3 o'clock his morning. His death was caused by internal injuries, the result of a horse kicking him Sunday morn ing. The young man has been in the employ of Isaac Dillon for sometime. He was a pleasant, straightforward young fellow and his sudden death is quite a shock to his acquaintances. The remains are at Warner's undertaking rooms awaiting instructions from relatives in Indiana regarding ship-

MORTGAGE RECORD.

The following is the mortgage record for the month of March, as shown by the books in the county Farm mortgages filed 24, amount

Released 16. amount 57.403.95. \$11,056,50. Town and city mortgages filed 7.

amount \$3,650.00. Released 9, amount \$15,405.00. Chattel mortgages filed 75, amount

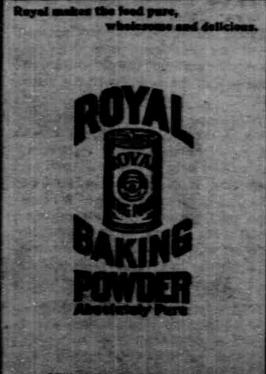
\$4.048,414.54. Released 49, amount \$1,602,212,20. Sheriff deeds-farm 4, amount

58.314.00, city 1, amount \$2,488.00, North Platte Safe.

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 5th-noon MAJ. GENL. FRED GRAU: Send you a torpedo boat

the Missouri.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or Me. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists



THE EXPERIENCES OF COLLINS RATEROAD I

Fireman James Do from a trip to Kansas Cit Hank Gilfoyle is busy ing a south. I boarded the 11:45 train and full sized case of the meanle

Wm. Edwards spent Sueday his family in Grand Islam Lee Wood is renewing his

by enjoying (?) an attack of the P. H. Stack, traveling freman of the Union Pacific was in town yes-

on No. 3 last night.

to work on the road ballasting.

lins' departure.

Wm. Whitlock's engine. 1403, will go into the shops tomorrow for a general overhauling. He will use the 816 till the 1403 in in shape. The 1258 will reach this point in a few days. It will be given to W. W. Ryan and will be used in hauling gravel trains on the Second dis-

to Sidney on No. I yesterday. They ducts in a Courtland spring wagon, fired down two of the twelve hun- behind a spirited team of Hambledred engines that were received tonians and the speed they attained

Kyner & Owen, of Nerfolk, were hold its head in shame. In a tew awarded the contract of grading minutes he was out of sight. the road bed of the Union Pacific from Lexington to Grand Island. a very dainty cup and saucer, and They have purchased three graders department store and there met an

west is for the purpose of going cess Mr. Searle had to console him- over the Chevenne & Northern. self with a picture of "The Hired This road runs from Cheyenne to Girl." Miss Conklin was awarded Orrin Junction and may be purused in connection with the be

> Conductor Frank L. Rork leave in a few days for South Pashis wife and children. Mrs. R. ha been in that state for six months or more for the benefit of her health. and she returns much improved.

Active operations at the gravel pit have commenced and between fifty and sixty cars of gravel are going through each day. It is, expected that before very long steam shovels at the pit will be working at their greatest capacity.

The 1200 class of engines are be used in hauling the gravel trains. Three of them have already reached the 1268.

MYRTLE

was taking in the sights of this burg Sunday.

Chas. Moore came up from Max well Friday and will farm the John Moore place this year.

George Fuller had one less to market than he started to hown with. The hog jumped out of the wagon and killed itself.

Joe Little proved up on his tip ber claim Monday. W. H. Null, Elmer Fuller and H

E. Moore went to North Platte Monday to help Owen Davis prove up on his timber claim. Almost every farmer in this pre

to-night for the protection of the cinct is putting in wheat thi spring and expects a good crop. Mrs. Jane Combs and son John were on the sick list the fore part of the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Null attended earty at Mr. Robby's, in Whittier precinct, last week, and we have no doubt but that the old soldiers en joyed themselves swapping yarus

> Martin Witzkie now has a grood well and mill on his place. This is the second wind mill erected in that neighborhood this spring. We understand that Wm.

Crander has rented his farm to Mr Derby and will soon leave with his my entire Apiary and turn the bees family for Missouri.

School opens Monday in District 53 with Miss Ada Hardin, of Whittier, as teacher. HAYSELD.

Beauty is Blood Deep. clean, by stirring up the lazy litter driving all impurities from the Begin to-day to banish pimples, blotches, blackheeds, and that

Our War Correspondent Starts South to Free Cuba - Notes on the Way. OMAHA, Saturday. On leaving North Platte for the

was soon slumbering in a berth on with a Pullman. In the morning the porter congratulated me and said that as a peformer on the nasal organ I had no superior in this country. After arranging my toilet I looked out the window and beheld the beautiful country residence of our former townsman, Warren Davis, at Gilmore. The house is loca-Gen. Supt. P. J. Nichols came in ted a short distance from the railon No. 3 last night and returned on road on a prominent knoll, is two stories high and is painted a deli-Car No. 04, containing Gen'l Mgr. cate cream yellow. In the rear of Dickinson and party passed through the residence could be seen the black smoke rolling out of the huge Ninety men were brought to stack of Mr. Davis' power house. Lexington from Omaha fast night He has waterworks of his own, which is a very convenient thing Joe Todd commenced work in the for any dairyman to possess. Eveshops this morning. He takes the rything around the dairy is run by chopped and butter churned. By

place made vacant by W. P. Col- machinery; cows milked, feed the way, Mr. Davis' product of the bovine took first premium at the state fair last fall and he will have a nice exhibit at the exposition this summer. The drives and walks leading from the station to the house are of Rocky mountain granite, bordered with a velvet-like carpet of Kentucky blue grass, and on each side of the road is a fine A. B. Marr and Thos. Mebirus. hawthorne hedge. Warren was Fourth district firemen, returned just driving into the city with promade the locomotive of our train

We finally rolled into Omaha. then struck a beeline for Bennett's old acquaintance whom I had known Gen'l Manager Dickinson's trip in the old country at Market Dryton. He treated me royally and gave me a paper of crackers and cheese. I then bid byby and repaired to the new post office steps to feast. After the repast I took the electric motor them back at the conductors nearly the office of the chief of the fire department. I presented a letter of after careful consideration, to be open arms. The chief ordered a terests of the railroad company. this point; the 1254, the 1282, and carriage and we went to the may-Roche here in the company." Af- handkerchief about his neck. The at the Nebraska Musical hall. I will now have to bid you good-bye for the present. I will write you later. I leave at ten o'clock tonight for Kansas City, and when

I get there I will tell you about the performance. W. P. Collins. P. S. The latest dispatch says that our gun boats are ordered to head off the Spanish torpedo boats and in case of war let the militia go to Cuba, but keep Capt. Hamilton's cadets to guard the port of the Platte. If they run out of am-

to wear a veil and rubber gloves. There is a Class of People

unition tell Captain Hamilton to go

to my arsnal at the corner of Lo

cust and Second streets and take

on the Spaniards, but advise him

who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee.

Millinery

For Easter.

There is no question but that our trimmer-Miss McGrew-has on display for the inspection of the ladies of North Platte and vicinity the most stylish creations of millinery ever shown in our store. We are confident that our line of Hats will please the ladies and we are anxious that they call, knowing full well that the prices will prove as satisfactory as the designs are pretty.

The Fair.

In a letter to Bob Oberfelder, of Sidney, Manager Ed Dickinson, of the Union Pacific, says: The question of doing away with Sidney as a district terminal is one that has not vet been considered by our people. We should want to look met a former North Platte boy, know beyond a doubt that such a Frank Clark, the illustrious son of step was entirely practicable and Smith Clark; everybody knows in the direction of economical oper-Smith. Frank is the gentlemanly ation without sacrificing more than cashier of the above mentioned road | would be gained; in other words it and while I was in his office it was is a question requiring a great deal amusing to see how expert he was of thought and study, one which in detecting lead half dollars and we have not had an opportunity to plugged dimes, the way he fired look into up to this time. You may rest assured that it is not the desire run them into bankruptcy. After or intention of the present owners spending an hour or so with Frank or management of the Union Pacire-crossed the river and went to fic to do anything of the kind unless such a move should be found introduction from Captain W. Jen- advisable from the various stand-

nings Roche and was received with points, and essential to the best in-George Huffman was killed at the 1268. Will Frazier will have or's office where I was made known Cozad Thursday evening last at the 1282, Fred Thompson will have to Mayor Moore. He immediately about half past six o'clock while the 1254, and Joe Donegan will have gave me the freedom of the city and on the tower of his windmill. He issued an order to the chief of po- occupied the old creamery building lice to have the speed of the bicy- in the eastern part of the village, Owen Davis of Gretna this state cles reduced to five miles per hour where he had but recently put up while I was on the streets. The a windmill. Thursday evening he fire marshal had the fire engine climbed the tower to look after the taken out and showed me how ex- mill, which was in gear and runpert they were with it. I was sur- ning. The wind happened to be in prised at the short time it took such a direction that the cog and them to get everything in opera- other wheels were directly over the tion I exclaimed that the depart- scuttle hole in the tower platform. ment was perfect, but the chief As Huffman was lowering himself said, "No, far from it, and it never through the hole some of the gearwill be until we have W. Jennings ing caught his clothing and a stout ter the exhibition a banquet was power exerted upon the handkertendered me at Demonico's. This chief drew the unfortunate man so evening they are going to have a tightly against a piece of shafting special performance for my benefit as to break his neck and cause in-

Arthur Garmire, aged 14 years, was accidentally shot and killed by Al Camper, a colored boy of about the same age, while hunting ducks on the river north of Hebron. Camper was about to shoot at a duck when Garmire stepped in front of him and received the load at about ten feet distance from the gun. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Max Vollertz, a Columbus boy of sizteen summers, was run into the village jail. He was placing an obstruction on a railroad track by wedging an iron coupling pin into the frog of the switch. After acknowledging that headid it, he told the board that he wanted to go to the reform school, and the board was so touched by his confession that they will probably grant him his desire.

tress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. It less being the famous little pills for and other serious lung troubles that follows, and 25 ets. per package. Try it.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SOFICE FOR PUBLICATION.

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register We are anxious to do a little good in There are three little things which this world and can think of no pleasan-