CITY OFFICERS.

Summer	are room	-		F. M. RIGHEY
Mayor,				- WK Fox
Cleric,	2 4			PATTERSON, JR.
Treasurer.		-	AMERICA	BYRON CLARK
Attorney,	-			- A MADOLE
Engineer.				S CLIFFORD
Police Jud	ige.		•	W H MALICK
Marshall,	-	1.0	34	WECKBACH
Councilme	107 0	ened.	3 J V	
Counciline	itt, nac.v	******	IA S	ALISBURY
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		1.11	IL HAN	
Marine Street				

COUNTY OFFICERS.

	The Control of the Co	2010	The A. Pharmont
	Treasurer.		D. A. CAMPBELL
	Principal Community of		THOS. POLLOCK
	Deputy freasurer, -	100	BIRD CRITCHFIELD
	Clerk,	100	EXACRITCHFIELD
×	Deputy Clerk.		. W. H. Poot.
и	Recorder of Deeds -	- 20	JOHN M. LEYDA
	Deputy Recorder	100	W. C. SHOWALTER
	Clerk of District Court,		
			J. C. EIKENBARY
	Sheriff,	9.	- A. MADOLE
	Surveyor	200	- ALLEN BERSON
	Attorney, -		
	Supt. of Pub. Schools.		MAYNARD SPINK
	Mupt, of Fun. Schools.		- C. RUSSELL
	County Judge.		
	ROARD OF ST	TPE	RVISORS.
	ROAKD OF BU	J. A.	
	The teacher of the later	5	- Plattsmouth

CIVIC SOCIETIS.

Weeping Water

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. Ments Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, L.O. O. F., meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE RO. 21, A. O. U. W.-Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully in-vited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; k. S. Harelow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Over-zeer; 1. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Resorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO, 332, MODERN WOODMEN

of America — Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient
brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A.

Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles,
Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W.
C. Willetta, Clerk;

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meels every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to 'attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd. Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each mouth at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. G. RICHEY, W. M.

WM. HAYS. Secretary.

Wat. HAYS. Searciary, NEBRASKA CHAPTER. NO. 3, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us.

F. E. WHITE, H. P.

WM. HAYS, Secretary. MT. MON COMMANDARY, NO. 5. K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Maso 's hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

W.S. HANS, Roc. F. E. WHITE, F. C.

MeCONIHIE POST 45 C. A. R. BOSTER. J. W. Jourson Commander,

F. A. BATES	Junior " Adjutant,
HIZNRY STREIGHT	
MALON DIXON	" " Guard
ANDERSON FRY JACOB GORBUEMAN.	Quarter Master Sergt.
L. C. CURVIS Meeting Saturday e	Post Chaptain

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Franklin-Philadelphia,	64	3,117,106
Home-New York.	**	7,855,509
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Liverpool&London & Globe-Eng		6,639,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng		3,378,754
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Confidnet of Success.

FRIEND, Neb., June 28.-The republicans of this city held a rousing ratification meeting tonight. A large bonfire was kindled and anvils fired and shouts of "Hurrah for Harrison and Morton" filled the air for three or four hours. Republicans are well pleased with the nomnees and are very confident of success next fall.

The Removal Postponed

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The 9 o'clock bulletin issued tonight by Gen. Sheridan's physicians says: Gen. Sheridan seems to day. The comtemplated transfer from his account of the rain. He will not be removed until the weather is more favorble-

Internal Revenue Officers Am-

bushed by Moonshiners. St. Louis, June 29.-A special from Little Rock, Ark., to the Post-Dispatch says a desperate fight occured between revenue officers and moonshiners near Black Springs, Montgomery county, yes. tarday. Internal Revenue Collector Fry and a posse raided a moonshiner's camp in the vicinity, destroying their distilleries. Shortly afterward the posse was attacked from ambush by an armed party of moonshiners. A regular battle ensued in which Deputy United States Marshal Trammel was killed. Collector Fry telegraphed to Fort Smith for reinforcements.

Ratification at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Neb., June 29 .- A grand Harrison and Morton ratification meeting school life of the majority of pupils is limited was held here last night by the Young to 500 days. They cannot learn to read, Men's Republican Club. The Dannebrog silver cornet band and our home band headed a magnificent procession, which fundamental studies. If human beings are paraded the streets, halting at the operahouse, which was soon filled to overflowing and many went away for want of to express their thoughts on paper and to standing room. Hon. E. M. Correll, of Hebron, delivered an excellent and soul step removed from tiliteracy. German, stirring address, and was followed by A. music, draming and gymnastics have each E. Cady and Henry Munn of St. Paul. The audience was enthusiastic and closed any other way than in conversation the exercises by giving three rousing cheers for Harrison and Morton.

The cheapest shoes at Merges', tf.

Will J. Warrick has the best and largrun off, if you want the latest and best assortment of new goods see Warrick's

I sell shoes cheaper than anybody. Call nd be convinced, no trouble to show goods. tf. PETER MERGES.

money, also white lead at \$6.00 per hundred lbs, and Linseed oil at 60 cts. per gallon. Those owing us book accounts will confer a favor by making settlement at once. d4t-w1t. W. J. WARRICK.

Fire Insurance written in the Ætna, Phœnix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

LOVE SONG.

Sweetheart, life is drifting by, Casting chances on the shor What is there that you and I Fain would gather for our store! Chance is gold, but gold unmined, We must labor for the ore-Only he who works will find Precious treasure at his door.

Little sweetheart, stand up strong, Gird the armor on your knight; Sing your most inspiring song. Flame aloft Love's cheering light.

There are hattles to be fought, There are victories to be won, Righteons labors to be wrought, Valiant races to be run; Right and justice to be done; Glorious alms to be achieved-Heaven on earth to be begun.

Little sweetheart, stand up strong, Gird the armor on your knight; Smile your bravest, sing your song Speak your word for truth and right -Annie L. Muzzey in Frank Leslie's.

During a recent trip of the city of San Antonio, of the Mallory line, from New York to Pernandina, an old lady passenger, veo was hard to please, and who grumbled at everything and everybody about the ship, said to Capt. Wilder at the breakfast table just before reaching port:

"After all, captain, there's one thing that

"After all, captain, there's one thing that is really good on this ship, and when I say a thing's good, I mean it. Never saw better anywhere."

"Glad to hear you say so, madam," replied the gallant captain. "We always try to make things pleasant and comfortable for our guests. But what is there on this ship you admire so much?" you admire so much?" "The salt," replied the old lady.-Florida

Republican. Lesson in Definitions.

First Little Boy-My pop says officebolders

is the servants of the people.

Second Little Boy—My pop says the office-holders do just what they please and charge like wixty for it.
Little Girl - I dess that's why they'se called servants. - O naha World.

COOKING IN SCHOOLS.

SEVERAL REASONS WHY IT MAY NOT BE PROFITABLE.

Knowledge of Elementary Studies Needed-Let Cookery be Learned at Home-Objections to Kitchens in City Schoolhouses-Pertinent Points.

The women who propose to introduce instruction in the science and art of cooking into the public schools undoubtedly mean well. Their offer to pay the expenses of a teacher and to provide the articles that are to be prepared for food is commendable. It is understood, however, that this proposition be more comfortable since the weather is only with a view of making a public exhas grown cooler. He has rested well all
day. The comtemplated transfer from his day. The comtemplated transfer from his German and music now are, at the cost of home to the Swatara was postponed on taxpayers. It will take its place in the regular course of studies.

That every woman, whatever her rank, should understand bow to prepare the various kinds of food in common use is certain, Nothing promotes the bappiness of mankind in general as much as good food. Poorly prepared food ruins the health of many families. Wasteful cooking prevents the prosperity of a still larger number. Economy in the kitchen, it is said, enabled the French nation to pay the indemnity demanded by Germany for a foolish war, and allowed the peasantry to contribute millions toward digging the Panama canal. Persons of every age and condition appreciate a good meal. Cooking deserves to be recognized as one of the fine arts. For its highest development science as well as skill and experience are required. It is one of the most hopeful signs of the times that several chemists have lately delivered courses of lectures and written works on the science of cookery. The latter are now taking the place of the empirical

TOO MANY STUDIES. The propriety, however, of introducing cooking into the common schools is questionable. An attempt is made to impart instruction in quite too many things now. The write and compute simple numbers in this short time. Every new pranch interferes with progress in what are known as the to occupy a place above that of the common animals it is certainly necessary that they learn to read in the language of the country, compute numbers. A very large proportion of pupils leave the schools now only only one had an influence in preventing them from learning how to use the English language in

A knowledge of cookery can be acquired out of school much better than a knowledge of reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. If a girl can read and write well, un-derstands the value of weights and measuses, and is tolerably familiar with the terms employed in practical science, she can learn est stock of wall paper in the city, their much about cookery by the study of books. styles are new and fresh and no job lots of A knowledge of the elementary studies ordilast year's designs or bankrupt stock to narily taught in common schools is as important to learning cookery as to learning anything else.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS.

There are great objections to fitting up rooms in school houses to be used for cooking food. Ovens, stoves, ranges and a large number of utensils will, of course, be necessary for conducting operations. Meat, game, fish, fruits, vegetables, butter, lard, pepper, spice, vinegar and many more articles must For the next 10 days we will sell wall paper at 10 to 20% below our present very low prices to reduce stock and raise be likely to extend to every room in the building. The children who are making mud pies under the direction of the instructor in art will wish they had some of the bacon and eggs, corned beef and cabbage, pork and liver, beefsteak and onions or fried cakes and cottage cheese that are being prepared by the class in cookery in the room beneath

> If cookery is introduced in the schools there will properly be a demand for instruction in cutting, fitting and making articles of clothing and for doing laundry work. It is important that girls know how to wash, starch and iron clothes. Girls as well as boys should learn many things that are not now taught in the public schools. It does not follow, however, that the public schools should undertake to give instruction in every department of learning or in every art practiced in the shop, kitchen, laundry and nursery. They have already attempted to do too much. -Chicago Times,

Historian Parton's First Book. James Parton is living in a quiet part of the picturesque old town of Newburyport. A writer in The Boston Post tells the story of how Parton, who was born in England sixty-six years ago, came to be the popular biographer of many eminent Americans: "One day, while he was employed on The New York Home Journal, he dined at a restaurant with Mason Brothers, publishers, and the talk turned upon books. Parton happened to say, 'What an interesting story could be made out of the life of Horace Greeley if a person could only get at the facts!' One of the publishers said, 'Why don't you do it?' The young man replied that it would require and expensive journey and a year of labor, and that he could not afford it. A few days later the firm agreed to advance the money requisite, and the book was thus assured. Parton went from house to house in New Hampshire and Vermont, making inquiries. Thirty thousand copies of the work were sold, which yielded the author \$2,000 above the cost of production. 'Upon that most insufficient capital,' the author said, 'I had the temerity to set up in business as a book maker.' "—The Argonaut

Hardly Worth While. Dakota Man (with head out of car window) -Anythin' interestin' goin' on this yere town today, stranger! Citizen-There's a hangin' this arternoon.

Dakota Man-Single or double? Citizan - Single.

Dakota Man - Culy a single, ch? Wani, I recken I won't stop off.-Tid Bits.

his nervous system had given way immediately after the surrender), the demands of his private affairs in anticipation of deathfor he was resigned to what he knew would be the result-and the inferiority in rank of the court selected to try him. The imperial prisoner attracted the attention of all Mexico, and the president at San Luis Potosi was besieged with petitions from every part of the country and from all classes of people, Republican as well as Imperialists and non-partisans, begging that the life of the emperor might be spared. But he was deaf to all appeals, basing his refusals to grant mercy invariably upon the "demands of Mexico."

DEATH OF MAXIMILIAN.

The "Demands of Mexico"-Heroic Con duct-A Trugic Scene.

From the day of his surrender until the

morning of his execution, Maximilian re-

mained in his convent cell. He pleaded three excuses for not attending his trial. Sickness

The conduct of the emperor during his last ten days was so heroic as to win the admiration of all. His letters, written in anticipation of death, to his family, to his counsel and to his friends in Mexico are noble and touching. He would be a heartless man who could read them unmoved. Among his last letters was one to President Jaurez, pleading, not for his own life, but that the lives of his two brave generals might be spared. In his last hours he was comforted by the false re-port brought to him that Carlota was dead. He ever after spoke with assurance of soon meeting his beloved wife beyond the grave.

At sunrise on the morning of June 19, 1867, the emperor and his generals, Miramon and Mejia, were led out to the Cerro de las Campanas for excution. Maximilian yielded the central place, the place of honor, to Miramon as a testimonial to his bravery, and took his place at the left of the line marked out. He gave gold coins to the soldiers detailed to fire the fatal volley; and begged them to aim directly at his heart and avoid mutilating his face. He had directed that his body be sent to Europe, and he wished his mother to see his face without any marks of the fearful death he was to die. He took pains to wrap a handkerchief around his long blonde beard to prevent it from being burned. Then, addressing the soldiers of the Republican army and the immense crowd standing in sorrowful cilence on the hill side, he said, "Mexicans, I die for a just cause—the independence of Mexico. God grant that my blood may bring happings to my new country. Viva Mexicol Mira-mon school his "Viva Mexicol" and the loud report of muskets rang out over the hills and valleys of Queretaro. The three men fell beavily. Maximilian was not instantly killed, and sprang to his feet at once, uttering the most agonizing cries. A soldier advanced and gave what is called the golpo de gracia the blow of mercy)—a well almed shot which pierced the heart of the emperor and companions in arms,

"He who knew not how to govern," said one of his republican critics, "at least knew how to die." All over Mexico there were mourning and tears of pity for the attractive prince, whose career had been so sadly ended in his 35th year; and, as soon as the news of his untimely death went abroad, expressions of sorrow and sympathy were heard in every quarter of the globe.-Arthur Howard Noll in American Magazine.

The Army of Venezuela.

The Venezuelan army is so organized that there are no white officers except of the highest grade in the service. It is a useless, dangerous, unrepublican horde of ignorant soldiery, ready to be used by unscrupulous politicians to overawe and hold in check the people who are likely almost at any time to rise in rebellion against corrupt and ambitious wire pulling "bosses" and "machine managers.' The real fighting quality of the Venezuelan

people is not largely represented in this incompact, imperfectly disciplined body of low grade soldiery. The better elements of society have been for obvious reasons prevented from contributing their quota to the regular army. The Venezuelans, however, have among them many brave and well trained military men, officers and privates - veterans who have fought and still remember how to fight desperately and with a wise courage not surpassed by soldiers of any country. The people are patriotic, and the life the majority of them lead tends to harden both muscle and nerve. Llaneros on the plains of Apure, glorified by the story of Paez, or of the high table lands where Bolivar and Miranda again and again met and destroyed the armies of the sternest veterans of Spain, are the stuff of which the best of soldiers are made. Masters of horsemanship, inured to danger, patient of thirst and hunger, these light cavalrymen, like Sheridan's and Stonewall Jackson's mounted infantry, always in training, even in time of peace, move with marvelous celerity, performing arduous duties that fit them to become, at the shortest possible notice, an army corps that can be relied upon to serve the republic earnestly and ef-fectively in time of national peril. That the Venezuelans are brave and able quickly and successfully to resent foreign interference with their affairs no one can for a moment doubt who has even the slightest knowledge of the history of the grand struggle they made for freedom from the galling yoke of Spain,-Cor. New York Times, Use of Stimulants Between Meals.

Although all persons who indulge in alcohol stimulants well within the margin of actual drunkenness speak of themselves as "moderate drinkers," there are two special classes of them which bear no resemblance to each other, except in the one solitary circumstance that they never at any time take gufficient to intoxicate themselves. The one class is that which only partakes of stimulants while eating; the other indulges in them between meal times. To the latter habit is applied in this country the title of "nipping," while in the east it is spoken of as "pegging." And this is the most pernicious of all forms of drinking, from the fact that stimulants taken without at the same time partaking of sood, though only imbibed in small quantities at a time, have most deleterious effects on the internal organs. A man who habitually indulges in a single glass of sherry in the forencon, a brandy and sods in the afternoon, and a glass of whisky and water in the course of the evening, does far more injury to his constitution than one who partakes of a larger quanty of alcoholic stimulants at meal times. -George Harley, M. D., in the Popular

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TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already hadthe most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

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5 acres of improved ground north of of samples, both foreign and domestic woolens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards. Will guaranteed a fit.

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All trains run daily by way of Cmaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at \$ 30.a.m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a.m.