#### THE DAILY HERALD : PLAITSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1455.

BANKS

THE CITIZENS

BANK:

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

CAPITAL STOOK PAID IN, - \$50,000

Authorized Capital, \$100,000.

- - OFFICERS ----

W. H. CUSHING, Cashier.

J. W. Johnson, Henry Back, John O'Keele,

W. D. Merriam, Wm. Wetencamp, W.

H. Cushing.

who have any flanking business to transact are invited to call. No matter have large or small the transaction, it will receive our careful attention, and we promise always cour

teous treatment.

Buys and sells Foreign Exchange, County and City securities.

FIRST NATIONAL

OF PLACISMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

AN

--- DIRECTORS -

TRANK CARRUTH. JOS. A. CONNOR,

President.

## The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

KNOTTS BRCS.

Publishers & Proprietors.

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TERMS FOR DAILY. TERMS FOR WERKLY.

**Our Clubing List.** 

W	REKLY	HERALI	) and	N Y. World \$2 40
	**	**	**	N. Y. Tribune 2 50
		**	19	Omaha Rep 2 3
	1.0	.**		N. Y. Press 2 15
			44	N. Y. Post 2 30
		**		Harpers' Magazine 4 60
	**			Weekly, 4 79
	**			" Bazar 4 30
			**	" Young People 3 05
		1.661	**	Neb, Farmer 2 70
	44	640	**	Demorest's Month-
				ly Magazine 3 10
	**		**	American Ma'zine 3 50
			**	The Forum 5 00

#### DAMNABLE LIES.

A PROFESSIONAL LIAR ON THE STAFF OF THE "OMAHA BEE " GIVES MANNING A DOSE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE "CAUSE" IN NEBRASKA-NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN THE WHOLE COMPOUND.

The Omaha Bee has had a correspond ent in Iowa for several weeks whose business is to defame the towns through which this villianous wretch passes. This man is paid by the liquor dealers of Nebraska to show that prohibition has been a failure in Iowa, but the statements made by him are so glaringly false that even the friends of his cause will not believe anything that he may hereafter of silver last year were \$41,542,326 write for his paper. He came to Manning in a drunken stupor. It is also said that this high-toned correspondent of the Bee was accompanied to Manning by a woman of questionable character and that they razzled-dazzled to such an extent that they could find lodgings only in the basement of a fourth-class tenement house. However this may be, it is certain this man has little regard for the truth, as note the first paragraph of his write up:

This town boasts of a population of 1,200 people - something less than were numbered within her limits three years ago. There is a dull and listless aspect hanging over the entire place, wholly different from the scenes of thrift and business to be met with everywhere in towns of similar dimensions in the state of Nebraska. Why is this ? One might say it is all imagination, if proof to the contrary were not so plentiful. It is a curious matter of speculation, anyway, why Iowa towns appear so lean and cadaverous, and Nebraska's so jolly and rubicund. The fact of the matter is that three years ago Manning had a population of barely 1,000 and today there are not less than 1,500 people living within the corporate limits and there is not a more lively town with a brighter future in Nebraska or any state in the union.

corner of Front and Woolman streets. There are no such streets in town. He had evidently been imbibing too freely of Omaha razzle-dazzle and his mind wandering back to the happy times he experienced in the debauches in lower Douglas street, Omaha. Then he visited Chris Weise's place, he says. We have

lived in Manning seven years and know that no one by that name has eyer resided here.

And this:

John Alberts, once the leading saloon keepeer here and a man of considerable reputed wealth, still continues to run a "lushing ken," notwithstanding the discouraging fact that his whole stock, consisting of \$.00 or \$800 worth of whiskies and wines, was seized by the authorities about a year ago and turned into the gatter. I was in his place last aight and this morning, too, and both times found it crowded with beer drinkers and highfive players, who seemed to be doing no one any injury, only enjoying themselves as the stolid Teuton is wont. Alberts also handles whisky, but under the pet names by which it is known and called hroughout the town.

The depraved creature undoubtedly means John Albert, but John never kept a saloon in Manning. At one time he wned a wholesale house and did a thriving business, but he never had any liquor seized by the officers. Mr. Albert uns a blacksmith shop where he may be seen hard at work all the time .-- Monitor,

### Manning, Iowa.

THE yield last year of precious metals in the United States and territories foot up \$114,341,592 against \$104,645,959. Montana furnished \$32,376,000 worth; Colorado and Nevada about \$12,000,000 worth each; New Mexico \$3,209.279; Arizona \$5,123,868. The total exports against \$43,006,618 in 1887 of which, last \$25,793,207 went to Asia via London and \$14,624,431 from San Francisco.

OVER one-half of the strikes last year were entered into by coal miners. They lost \$3,273,529 days labor. The iron and steel workers lost 391,965 days, railway mployees 685,477 days, boot and shoe makers 226,719 days.

IT NOW begins to look as if the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington territories would yet be admitted by the present congress. New Mexico will be left in the cold.

#### Rattlesnakes as Food.

It was said of a strong political partizan that he would swallow rattlesnakes f party interests demanded it. It is only men of this sort "who, without protest, swallow the old fashioned pills. Sensible seeple, requiring medicine to cleanse their systems, invariably use Dr. Pierce's

cunary and Mirror A lady cites the following pretty incident of the pleasure her canary derived from seeing his reflection in a bit of looking glass:

Some time ago I purchased a canary at a bird store. The little creature was thus accustomed to companionship of its kind. At my home it was alone. The pretty little songster was evi-dently homesick. It would not sing, it would not eat, but just drooped and pined. I talked to it, chirped to it, and tried my best to cheer birdie up in vain.

I was on the point of returning the canary to the bird store, when a friend said, "Give him a piece of looking glass." I did so. I put a piece of broken mirror as large as my two hands outside the bird's cage, and fastened it there.

and putting on all the pretty airs he was master of.

He was not homesick at all after that. He spends much of his time before the glass, and when he goes to sleep at night he will cuddle down as close to the glass as he can, very likely thinking he is getting near to that pretty bird he sees in the mirror.

I often let him out into the room where he can have more liberty. If I put that bit of glass anywhere in the room he will find it, and spend most of his time before it, and he sings his sweetest songs to his own beautiful reflection.-Youth's Companion.

#### Robert Burton.

One of the most interesting remains of English literature in the Seventeenth century is the "Anatomy of Melancholy," written by Robert Bur-ton, who was interred in Christ Church cathedral, Oxford, on the 27th of January, 1639. This book was his sole production, and it passed through eight editions up to 1676, after which it fell into neglect. In the next cen-tury it was brought into notice by Dr. Samuel Johnson's remark that it was the only book that took him out of bed two hours sooner than he wished to rise. Sterne was largely indebted to Burton, and many other authors have been poachers on the same preserve. The latest edition of Burton's work was published in 1849 in an Svo, with notes in which the quotations were translated, explained and referred to the respective authors from whom they were derived. Burton was a mathematician and a curious calculator of nativities. He died at very near the time which he had some years before foretold from the calculation of his own nativity, and which being exact, several of the university students whispered among themselves that, rother than that there should be a mistake in the calculation, he sent up his soul to heaven through a slip about his neck .- Philadelphia Times Du Maurier.



E. G. DOVEY & SON. Vize-President Frank Carruth J. A. Conney, F. R. Guthmann In order to cut?down our large stock of Transacts a General Banking Bu iness Al Dry Goods, Underwear, Issues Certificates of Decosits bearing interest Notions &c., we are offering Unexcelled Bargains in these Goods. Silk and Cassimere Mufflers And Silk Handkerchiefs at very low figures.



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at prices that is sure to sell them. Call and inspect them and

be convinced that we carry the best stock in Plattsmouth.

That venomous writer continues :

"In Manning," remarked a well-known contractor to me last night, "prohibition has effected every branch of business but the liquor traffic, which flourishes just as vigorously as ever, while every other trade and profession seems in the last throes of dissolution. The town as you can see for yourself is full of empty store rooms, and those that are occupied are not doing anything like the business they did before the law came into effect. I have literally nothing to do but lay around and suck my thumbs, and watch what little property I have to keep it from melting away. Before the law was passed the town derived a material bene-fit from the saloons in the way of revenue amounting to anywhere from \$4,000 to \$4,500 per annum. What makes the burden doubly hard to bear is the fact that this \$4,000 is now made up off of the taxpayers. Why, I own a business room, which now stands idle across the street there, which was valued at \$500 only, and yet I am compelled to pay \$25 in taxes on it every year, almost as much as it will rent for. What do you think of that-a tax of five per cent. in a town like thus? Yes, sir; I tell you we are boodoocd from some cause or other."

We will deposit \$100 in one of the banks in Manning, payable to the order of the Bee when it proves that there is a scintilla of truth in the above paragraph; or we will give them a bill of sale of all our earthly possessions if it was not drawn from the imagination of this un principled wretch. There is not a contractor in Manning who has not been employed at least seven hours every day during the winter, and all the carpenters have had more work than they cared to do during this season. This is also true of painters and laborers. There is not an empty store room in town, and only yesterday a gentleman vainly tried to re rent a business room to put in a stock of goods. Besides this, there is not a desirable, and only one or two undesirable. dwelling houses for rent. The town is steadily gaining in population and a large number of houses will be built in the early spring to supply the demand. Numerous families who had calculated to move here last fall went to other towns to live until houses could be put ap for them. This does not look like "property melting away." The town received, one year, during its "wild and woolly" days, a revenue of about \$1,200 from the saloons.

The correspondent then goes on and tells about visiting a saloon on the one -New York World.

Pleasant Pellets. They are unrivaled in all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

inclution of log by Electricity.

te remarks in the editorial col-5. of The London Electrician have al forth a letter from Professor only on the subject of the dissipation it in London fogs by means of elec-tic discharges. At the Montreal needing of the British association, in 884. Professor Lodge described some up timents in which he condensed mono by means of a brush discharge ron-points connected with a static dectric machine. The subject was an densiting one and attracted considerble; ttention at the time; but it seems that no experiments on a large scale have since been attempted.

A number of possible applications have been suggested—for example, it has been proposed to use an electric discharge to dissipate the dust particles in ficur and other mills, which have been the cause of several disastrous explosions, but the efficacy of the plan has not been tried. In the letter re ferred to, Professor Lodge states that he has been deterred from experiment ing chiefly on account of the great initial expense necessary for a trial on a large scale-an expense which he estimates to be in the neighborhood of \$5,600. As to the form of experiment, he is not sure that a battery of an enor yous number of cells would not be the most likely plan."

So far, the largest experiment that Professor Lodge has made has been the claring of a smoke filled room. but the results were so encouraging e does not despair of condensing the forg in a stagment atmosphere. The mather is a most interesting one. We inversion entirely new field for electrical application, with a very substantial proclass of reward for success. There are c number of possible applications of the process—the clearing of smoke from tunnels, the dissipation of dust particles in mills, and the general ibut ment of the smoke nuisance that is so unpleasant in manufacturing towns.-Science.

#### A Family of Cranks.

There resides in Urbana, O., a veritable family of cranks. Their name is Glonn, and two sisters and a brother are now living. Years and a bro-ther are now living. Years ago the father bought coats for the boys, but neglected one of his sons, John, Jr., whereupon the boy said he would never wear a coat as long as his father lived. He want unstained big merel lived. He went upstairs to his room, where he remained until fourteen year after, when the father died. The nouse was afterward painted all over with the most grotesque and curious designs. While John, the peculiar, and a brother were disputing about these designs, the brother said, "John, I wish you would go upstairs and stay there." John did so, remaining as before for four years, coming down to attend the brother's functed. John, the recluse, is bleached as white as a woman because of his long confine-ment. He is 05 years old. A sinter has charge of the finances, but the island and brother live a seconded life over minging with the world ... if

This likeness has given rise to many amusing complications. Some time ago at a dinner party he happened to sit next to a daughter of his host. "I cannot understand," remarked the young lady, "how people can be an absurd as to mistake you for Mr. Tadema. To me the likeness is very slight." A little later she said: "Ol I bought your photograph the other day. Would you mind-er-putting your autograph to it?" Mr. D. Maurier expressed his willingness and later on in the evening the young lady conducted him to a writing table and handed him the photograph for hi signature. M. du Maurier looked t, sighed, and then laid it very gen-on the table. "That," he said, "is I. Alma Tadema's portrait."—Chies United.

A Huge Glass Ferrace. The tank glass furnace plast of hannoors-Melkee company in P ang is the first of its hind in suntry, the idea coming from Ear te tähks, however, are bigger t orthing attenued in Ecoopera thoretaing for af if. where readily represent the country one Thing Call I to I within the A CETAL MARKED

