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and the second	have set our government to the creation				TO L'ENTUTIATA
TTO BRCS.	of a modern navy, Many things have to be done, among which is the building	COL. ALLISON, THE FAMOUS SCOUT,		Bruhl Jos.	
shers & Proprietors.	of big guns. The nation is setting out	TALKS OF THEM.		Bank of Cass county.	Liberal House Furnisher.
LATTSMOUTH HERALD	to supply itself as the only certain and	The Language of the Tribe-Silly Stories	65. 20.	Beeson, A. res. " " office.	Liberal House Furtherion
Levery evening excent Sunday		About the Indians Which Have No Foun-	20.	Bennett, L. D. store.	Euroitura Cornete Dedding
very Thursday morning, Regis- ostoffice, Pattsmouth, Nebr., as natter. Office corner of Vine and	At one time we had many factories in	dation in Fact-Allison's Experience with	45.	" " res.	Furniture, Carpets, Bedding,
Telephone No. 38.	the West for working up our flax fibers.	Sitting Bull.		Bonner stables.	
Telephone Ito. so.	This is the best ma erial the world ever	In 1862 a 15-year-old boy named Edward		Brown, W. L. office.	Gold Coin Stoves and Ranges,
TERMS FOR DAILY.	saw for making twine, and our people	H. Allison ran away from his home at Ann	88.	" " res.	
year in advance, by mail\$6 00 month, by carrier,	naturally went to work building mina to	Arbor, Mich., and joined the Tenth Obio cavalry at Toledo. He served throughout		Ballou, O. H. res.	The Best in Use. Also Gasoline Stoves.
week, by carrier, 15	work it up. The flax straw as it comes	the entire war, at the close of which he emi-	71.	" " office.	The Most Complete House Furnisher to be found in the county.
TREMS FOR WEEKLY, year, in advance,	from the mittanting management	grated to the west, and for twenty-two years has led the stirring life of scout and inter-		B. & M. tel. office.	I have everything you need to furnish your house
year, in advance,	making fine linen, but it makes excellent	preter among the Sioux Indians, and today		B. & M. round house.	
CALCULATION OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE	twine.	there is no more famous scout in the country	18.	Blake, John saloon.	from top to bottom.
GOING WEST.	The building of mills to work up flax	than Col. Edward H. Allison, of Dakota. As interpreter at the Standing Rock agency he		Bach, A. grocery.	I SEL FOR CASH ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN
	took place in the seventies. About this	has been for years in constant, intimate com-	51.	Campbell, D. A. res.	
7-01 a m	time the Eastern people discovered that	quently familiar with their virtues, vices and	61.	Chapman, S. M. res.	AND DELIVER GOODS FREE.
(r)	they count oning substitutes for har	peculiarities. A broad brimmed white slouch		City hotel.	AGENT FOR THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE.
	from abroad as ballast cheaper than they could get our tow from the West. So	hat covers his head. The remainder of his apparel is the same as that affected by deni-		Clark, T. coal office,	Please call and examine my stock for yourself before buying.
10 :24 a m	they sent General Butler to Congress to	zens of the east. He is a well educated and		Clerk district court.	
chuyler), 10:00 a m	get the duty taken off the substitutes for	very intelligent man, which accounts for the success he has had as interpreter and com-		Connor, J. A. res.	I. PEARLMAN, - Plattsmouth, Neb.
	flax_ jute and the like. The duty was	missioner among the Indians. He is a pleas-		County Clerks office.	SIXTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND VINE.
m daily by way of Omaha, except which run to and from Schuyler	taken off, and every mill in the West	ing converser and a thinker.		Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.	
sunday.	stopped, while jute, sisal, manilla and			Cox, J. R, res. Craig, J. M. res.	
d Departure of the Malls. RIVE AT POSTOFFICE.	other foreign fibers were introduced	as you do the English?" he was asked.		Critchfield, Bird res.	
the East	more fully than before and mills built to	"I speak it much better. I profess to be a a master of but one language, and that is the		Cummins & Son, lumber yard.	THE DAILY
11 11 6 15 D. D.		Sioux. I have spoken more Sioux than Eng-	19.	" J. C. farm.	
" South (K. C.) 6 :15 p. m. " West	the duty was put back, but the mischief	lish during my life, and as it is much less ex- tensive than the English language, is much	102.15	Cook, Dr. office.	
•• •• 7 530 p. m.	had been done. Capital, skill and confi-	easier to master. Then I have, I believe, an	and the second second	Clark, A. grocery store.	DI IMMORIOUMIT TIDDITD
West 6:40 a. m.	dence vanished.	analytical knowledge of every word in the		Clark, Byron office.	
" (Schuyler) 5:35 p. m. (Schuyler) 6:5 p. m.	The farmer had nobody at Washing-	Sioux tongue, which is more than any man can have of the English language. There is		Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.	
Fact / K (1)	ton who understood, sympathized with	a very limited knowledge extant of the In-		District court office.	
10 9 0 n. m.	or cared for him. Since that time flax	who have a pretty good idea of it, but most	66.	Dovey & Son, store.	
he deposited fifteen minutes be- e time to insure dispatch.	fiber has been burned or used for litter. Now we are being further robbed by the	of those who are supposed to understand it		Dovey, Mrs. George res.	
	parties that ruined our flax-mill indus-			Dr. Marshall, res.	PRINTS
arn county in Nebraska voted	tries. Other manufactures have had am-	"How extensive a language is it?"		Dr. Cook, room.	
er first court house June 8th,	ple Protection; this one that directly	"There are over 22,000 words in the Sioux tongue, but these are susceptible of multipli-		Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res.	
	affects the Western farmer has not.	cation, so that the total is greatly increased.	100000	First National bank.	ALL THE NEWS
as signified its intention of	What supreme nonsense to burn the best	I and a second classic and If then		Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store. Gleason, John res.	ALL TIL TUL VVO
in the Pan-American congress	twine-making material the world ever	cannot tell whether it is a younger or an		Gleason, John res. Goos hotel	
Washington next October.	saw, and send to Calcutta, Russia and	elder brother, unless a qualitying word is		Gering, H. drug store.	POLITICAL AND SOCIAL, FOR
ions of the continent to the	the Phillipine Islands for something to	prefixed. In the Sioux language, however, a slight variation of a single word tells you	81.		:#
will undoubtedly be repre-	use in its place. I do not write here on	just what kind of a brother is referred to.		Hadley, dray and express.	
ne United States will do its	political economy, protection or free-	For example, the word "misun" (pronounced mee-soon) means a younger brother, while		HERALD office,	AF OFNITO DED WEEK
te the assemblage a success.	trade, but I insist that the farmers of the	"miciye" (pronounced mee-shee-yay) means		Holmes, C. M., res.	15 CENTS PER WEEK.
Lout to loss have in the	West should be as fully protected, wher-	elder brother. The same rule applies in other cases. The phonetic system of spelling is		Hatt & Co., meat market.	IU ULINO LLI WLLN.
about to be a boom in the ugar cane. It is a tested	ever it will do them any good, as our	mond n		Hemple & Troop, store.	
excellent qualities of bleached		"Are not the early interpretations of the Indian language defective?"		Hall, Dr. J. H., office.	
be produced from the stalk of		"Extremely so. For example, take the	97.		DEFENSION DE CUEDERE
ane, and this will give a dou-	our nation has built up manufactures by	silly story about the naming of Sitting Bull.		Holmes, C. M., livery stable,	DELIVERED BY CARRIERS
rom the sugar farms and tend	Protection. It is now setting out to ex- pend hundreds of millions to protect and			Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.	
e price of the already cheap	extend our foreign commerce, but the	the back sitting on the ground, and immedi-	and the second sec	H. C. Schmidt, Surveyor.	TO ANT TA DO DO AT TIT CITY
ell as high sugar.	farmers burn their flax fiber and send			H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber.	TO ANY PART OF THE CITY
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astern carpet manufacturers	help our commerce.	ting Bull, but Conquering Bull. Among the Indians the bull is regarded as the king of		Journal office.	
eted machinery for making	The solution of the question is not to		100000	Johnson Bros., hardware store. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.	ORSENTBY MAIL
of cows' hair. The process	be compassed by getting sisal or manilla	grizzly bear.			
l as a cheap one and the pro-	and and the state of Berne Berne of manine	"Another fallacy is the term Great Spirit,	67.	Johnson, J. F., res.	

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SOME I have perfe carpets out is describe duct as an improvement on the woolen at 12 cents. That is just twice the actual which is so frequently put into the mouths

article. The industry may prove of cost. Public policy should, after notice, of Indians by writers. The Indian word for God is "Wa-kan-tan-ka." mystery, and tan-ka great, and there you have the great mystery. Anything that is therefore sacred. The Indians are spiritualists in religion, but believe that they control the spirits instead of the spirits controlling them

viding a new market for one of his pro- that capital could afford to invest in duct.

for some time to improve its looks, as compared with cost, is the cleaning of Main street. The next improvement that follows in that line would be the orderi g of sidewalk on lower Main street which is a source of complaint and abstracts from the beauty of the street.

According to the apportioning of school funds by the state auditor at L'ncoln, Cass county stands fourth on the list in number of school children, and of course fourth in population to all the counties in the state. The counties in order of population to Cass are Douglas, Lancaster, Gage and Cass. For a county of products, resources or any natural advantages none are better off than our own.

An official report has Just been made of the relief operation at Jacksonville. Fla., during the yellow fever epidemic, from which it appears that the total amount of money contributed was \$530,-000, including the \$200,000 appropriated by the General Government. A full quite a history of your Syrup, and the itemized exhibit is presented of all the disbursements, and it is evident that perfect integrity and excellent judgement governed the conduct of those who had charge of the work.

CASS COUNTY'S Fair Association is preparing to produce a grand fair at the be the best remedy ever formulated. grounds south of Plattsmouth next September. This will be the twenty-third annual. With good grounds, printer's ink and one of the best populated and most productive counties in the state of Nebraska to back it the association ought to be able to make the fair of 1889 an event of surpassing excellence in the line of fairs. Let all farmers and citizens lend substantial support. The more who exhibit and take part, the mora complete and greater will be the accomplishments of the association for the good of Cass County.

SOLUTION OF THE TWINE PROBLEM.

James Wilson, in the Iowa Farmer and Breeder, says:

The pinch into which the Iowa farmers have got by dependence on foreign countries for twine material is not new. When the war began we were dependent upon foreign countries for arms, munitions, clothing and cash. The country changed its policy, and now we make arms, munitions and clothing for land operations. The many frequent cuffs, insults and disobligements we have been

great benefit to the cattle raisers by pro- raise the duty so high on these fibers machinery to make up flax. Some tell deformed is wa-kan, or mysterious, and us the relief lies in taking off the duty THE BEST movement executed in town on foreign fibers. What good would that do? The duty is not enough to

equal one-fiftieth of the present price of twine. The relief is independence of foreign goods and home supply.

IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS.

A Traveling Man Creates Creat Excitement in the Empire House

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888. Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS:- Your Mr. Brooks came here tonight and registered as agent for Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and as he did so it awakened in me an interest never before realized in a guest at my house. You will not wonder at it when I tell you the story. For years I have been greatly afflicted with inflammatory rheu-

matism, the pain and soreness of the joints at times being almost unbearable; could move about only with the aid of crutches. In addition to this my stomach became badly diseased, and neuralgia set in, which threatened to end my day. A traveling man stopping with me gave peculiarities of its combination, which induced me to try it. I have taken six bottles and no act in my life affords me greater satisfaction than in writing you I am a well man.

It will be a pleasure for me to answer any communications, for I believe it to

A. S. BOWLEY, Proprietor,

Empire House, Independence, Iowa. Sold by F. G. FRICKE & Co.

A Kentucky Suicide.

Andy Bolling was a bad citizen of Jackson county, and had killed half a dozen of his fellow citizens. One evening Bolling killed his seventh man in Clover Bottom. The pext day a coroner's jury was impaneled to in-quire into the affair. The testimony was that the deceased had called Bolling "a liar." and that Bolling immediately drew his pistol and fired, killing the man who had insulted him at the first shot,

The jury went out to deliberate, and after a short time returned the following verdict: "We find that the deceased, Henry Jones,

committed suicide." The coroner was amazed. "I shall not receive the verdict," he said; "the testimony was positive that Andy Bolling did the kill-

"Yes," replied the foreman, "and the testimony was equally positive and unequivocal that the deceased was of sound mind and in full possession of all his faculties just previous to his death, and that while in this condition he called Andy Bolling 'a liar.' It stands to reason that if he had not meditated self destruction he would not have been so rash. He knew what the consequences would be, and he evidently wanted to die." So the verdict of suicide stood -Louist ille

Courier-Journal.

"It is very amusing to me to hear writers of the Ned Buntline sort make Indians talk of the happy hunting grounds. In the twentytwo years I have been among the Indians I never heard them speak of such a place. Then these legends about Devil's Lake are all bosh. What does an Indian know about devils? The name of the lake in Indian is 'Minne-Wa-Kan.' Minne means water and Wa-Kan mystery, or 'mysterious water.' It is probable that some thirsty Indian at some time stooped down to get a drink, and after getting a mouthful of the salt water naturally set it down as somewhat mysterious." THE TRIBE INCREASING.

"To return to the customs of the Sioux: we hear a great deal about Indian marriage ceremonies. There is not now and never has been such a thing. They simply mate. Another thing in connection with the Indian language is that members of different tribes do not understand each other and use the sign language. The Sioux, however, use no signs when talking among themselves."

"There is a general impression that the Indians are gradually dying out as a race," "That is wrong so far as the Sloax are concerned. There are now 50,000 Sioux in Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, and they are steadily increasing in numbers. They comprise one-sixth of the Indians in the United States. They are the typical North American Indian, the dominant tribe and the superiors physically and mentally of ali others.

It-was Allison who succeeded in bringing about the surrender of Sitting Bull in Canada, and brought him and his chiefs into the agency. He proposed to the government to bring the Indians in when they first left the reservation, without loss of life, at small expense. This was declined, and numerous expeditions were sent out, which resulted in nothing but large loss of life and money. In 1880 Allison, on his own hook, went to Bull's camp, and returning made a report to the government. In October of that year he was authorized to act as commissioner, and in six months had the Indians all in.

Allison was the first scout employed in Da-kota by Custer. He asserts that but for the cowardice of Gen. Reno Custer would be alive today. Col. Allison also served for five years with

Lieut. Kislingbury, who perished in the Greely expedition, and is said to have been eaten by his crazed and starving companions. Allison says that Kislingbury was one of the noblest men who lived, as well as one of the bravest.-Detroit Free Press.

Land of Romance.

Half the enchantment of Italy is gone when we lose sight of the Mediterranean, says a correspondent. It is along the shore of that sapphire sea that the romance and the glamar of Italian landscapes are to be found. There are spots between San Remo and Bordighera, between Monte Carlo and Nice, which make the soul ache with their loveliness, saddaned almost to despair by an ideal beauty which seems to accentuate the ugliness of life; and it is only with that sea for the foreground of the picture that the light and color of the south can be felt in all their exquisite variety. Rome thrills and vibrates with the spectral past, a city of fountains and phantoms; Florence is a vast repository of art; Venice is a dream of vanished greatness carved in stone and glorified with frescoes that are as vast and wonderful as any dream; but the western Itiviera is a happy holiday ground which heaven has left to mankind out of a long lost fairyland.-Boston Herald.

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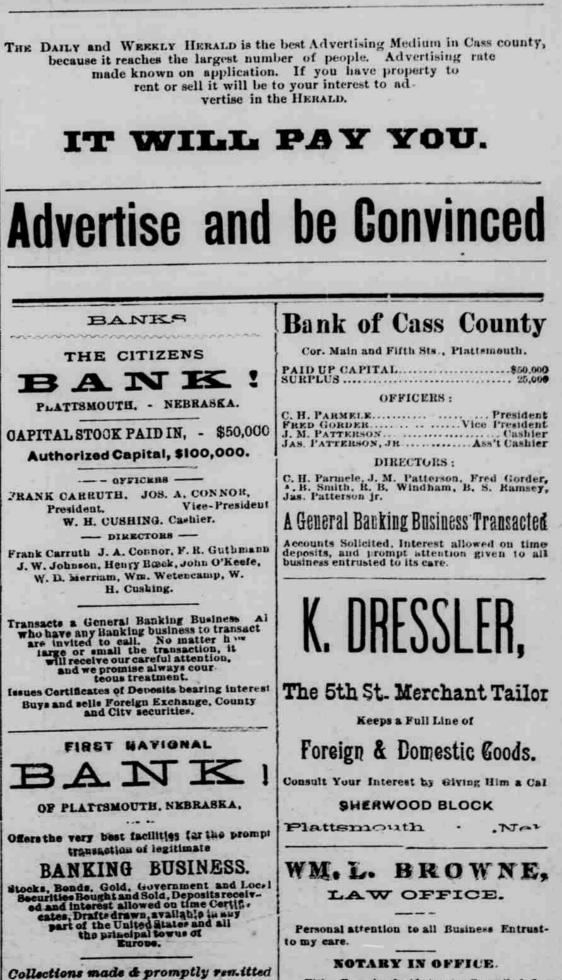
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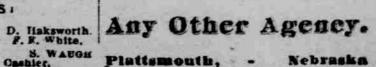
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