\$2.50 if not paid in advance. The Omaha Herald and Republican are endeavoring to forestal public opinon on the constitution question by trying to carry water on both shoulders, but well to cease their noise.

fished, asking Rev. De la Matyr to termed them) would vote it down be- and an extra effort is to be made Satur preach a political sermon on the Sabbath, cause there was anything said about day, August 26th, to locate our county in opposition to the new constitution. inhibition at all. Time was when Dr Miller claimed to be opposed to preaching politics. It does make a difference whose ox is gored,

endeavor to ridicule the meetings held and proven so, of the grossest misreprein that city in favor of the new constitu- sentation or the most inexensable ignortion. Their efforts to ridicule such men ance. It set down the salaries of the as Chief Justice Mason, Judge Lake, Judges in Illinois at \$1,000 and \$1,2000 Judge Sprague, Gon. Strickland and when they are \$3,000 and \$4,000 in-Judge Wakely are the best evidence in stead. What kind of fairness is there the world that they have no argument to in this way of doing? There is no betuse against them.

SALINE LANDS.

A private letter from Acting Governor James informs us that he has employed able counsel, both at Lincoln and Washington, to look after the State's interest in Saline Lands, and he is assured that would be a sad offair to let our lands be 'gobbled up' by a set of swindlers .--

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

and to have considered its leading features, tures. The better it is understood the more heartily it is endorsed, and even now a very large proportion of the people of the State may be reasonably set overwhelming majority.

MINREPRESENTA ION.

all discussions of this charater the pec- new apportionment for representatives. ple expect honest exhibits, and where a journal purposely suppresses the facts to our present State officers were intention. of church property : ally made very low, so that the people might not object to changing their Teritorial swaddling clothes for State gar- the State. ments. But the penquisites for various lowed by the Legislature run the receive a solution at the hands of the to throw light on subjects of interest to afforded, to make a verbal explanation not so much water as people; more the mass- let them act fairly if they de- of the reasons therefor.". sire to retain their prestige. If they are willing to make their reputations under the glass of misrepresentation sophistry and abjectly lower themselves to sharp Reply of Mr. Maxfield to Rev pettifogging, then let them be judged by the people. We have full confidence to believe that the high character of the gentlemen composing the convention | To the Editor of the Herald; which framed the new constitution en titles that instrument to a favorable reception by the masses. It may have

following items on the new Constitution: vention. Dr. Miller of the Omaha Herald has abandoned all hope of being the favored did, however, I am unable to see how animal makes better beef than one of candidate for Governor under the new that neglect could abrogate the action of our prairie rangers. The worst of it was Constitution, and opposes the ratifica- the Conference.

tion of the instrument. A few individuals oppose the new Constitution because they desire to punish some enemies who had something to do with framing the new instrument.

A public meeting will be held in the

Railroad men we believe are opposed to the new constitution idea of regulating tariffs. It is a question whether minister of our church to control the less do I believe it possible for any ing tariffs. It is a question whether minister of our church to control the less do I believe it possible for any interplace this side of Denver, south of the Platte. He also said that the Indiana in Omana, he had better get a corpse and it would be a first-class funeral procession. Said lion of dollars.

The latest dodge adopted by night

NEBRASKA

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.

LOGICAL. We have often heard of men trying

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THE BIND OF ARGUMENT.

The Omaha Rebublican, in attempt ing a comparison of the salaries of the officers of other States and those under The Omaha papers, except the Bee, our proposed constitution, is guilty, ter comment on the good qualities of the proposed constitution than the subterfage and misrepresentation which its enemies are compelled to resort to.

AMENDMENTS.

It seems to us that the single title of none of our landed property will be lost. amendments is sufficient to insure the ments of our friend, the Herald, we I visited School Creek the other day. We hope this will turn out to be true, it adoption of the new constitution. should, we fear, be led to say some very Left here at 12 o'clock at night on the We think on the days in her bosom we spent, Should the new constitution be adopted, simple things, and give the readers of B. & M., and returned in the morning. The HERALD rejoices to know that its features it may contain, inside of two fit of the "dumps." As it is we hope tion of the road, there having been efforts have at last caused his acting Ex- years, without a single dollar of expense; to be guided hereafter by experience- some heavy rains just before, yet one Far, far from sweet Scotland, and them we love cellency to take hold of this matter. He while if the new constitution is voted but of that Omaha chap, but our own— could scarcely distinguish the difference we will sing of fair Scotland lang's we have life. cil; provided that an addition may be SEC. 2. That it shall not be lawful in is a careful reader of the Herald, and down, it will take at least five years and adorn our communications with conhe will yet fin I other useful paragraphs time and \$25,000 expense to get another sistency, which is a jewel wherever us. It seems to be well balasted, and the "Till life's latest hour, we will sing to her praise in these columns relative to State affairs, constitution before the people. And found. then there is no certainty that it will give any better satisfaction than the one everything new, we pass you J. W. E. of cultivation, being neither too rough That hope is the sweetner of all our turmoit. Has now been before the people long now presented. Adopt the constitution -Woodard's counsellor at law-permit nor too smooth, but just right; and all Of ance mair beholding our aid native soil; emough for every man to have read it and then amend its objectionable fea- us to give you a descriptive list of these along could be seen the houses of set-

THE CENSUS TAKING. The Omaha papers continue to bawl about the enormous expense of taking down as faverable to it. A few of the the census if the new Constitution is politicians of Omaha are opposing it, adopted, notwithstanding the falaey of a d they make some noise about it; but such talk was completely exposed by outside of that political sodom the voice | Chief Justice Mason in his recent speech of the people rises up in its favor. It in that city. He showed how the census should not be expected that Omaha was taken each year for nine years while not long enough to meet-coat sleeves found upon arrival that Charlie Cooper would see the sceptre of power depart | we were a territory, without a dollars exfrom her grasp without a desperate pense, except for the blanks. The struggle. She fought manfully to pre- same can be done again. It can be made vent an apportionment, years ago, that a part of the duty of the assessor to take seriously erippled her power, and then the census, as it was in former days, and again when the Capital was removed thus all expense will be cut off except she made a desperate struggle. But it for the extra blanks, amounting to prois of no use to "kick against the pricks;" bably two or three hundred dollars .the people are the source of all power, Where, now, is the great bugbear of the and they will adopt the constitution by an census. In just this way vanishes near-Omaha men who have a more vital rea
or aspirations for faire at the bar, and July and fertile acres make it 'healthy' on Well, get on the top of that mountain son for opposing the census and the The Omaha Tribune is guilty of wil- constitution, but one which they do not fully misleading its readers in the com- care to make public. It is a fact worthy well come to Nebraska, as Shakspeare in the come to the Company of the com parison of expenses for State officers of note that Omaha generally opposes under the old and new Constitutions. In everything which is calculated to give

THE RESOLUTION. it may expect, as it certainly will receive tions passed by the M. E. Church con- tend to start a law school near Prairie make it good by attending to your com- live!" Marble sloped. the condemnation of its renders. It is ference, wherein they asked that the Dog town, next spring. The last time fort. Luck go with them. The fragile only too-well known that the salaries of new constitution provide for the taxation

the use of the bible in public schools of | months, and \$15 00 fees, and as there is | for this time.

commissionerships, clerks, etc., etc., al. taxation of all property other than State, viser has a good excuse for being heavy Pacific; business called me, and I rity. County and Municipal possessions. "3. That we urge the members of amounts : eccived by the present officials | the Constitutional Convention, called by | ished laying out a town on the northeast new constitution. We cannot believe that the Tribune is ignorant of that fact.

June next, to secure the above provise the above provise that fact.

The Date of the protest and all.

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An Illinois agricultuarl society offers a ty-five dollars. people, which will not be flattering to pointed to present to the Convention Ashland, only a great deal more so- All at once he arose, surveyed himself, the fair grounds the largert number of keep open on the Sabbath day or night

[From the Omaha Herald]

CHURCH TAXATION.

Dr De La Matyr.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., Aug. 31. "surprised" beyond measure to see a some objectionable sections; but as a braska Annual Conference is character- to their own interests.

and after the discussion, in which all had | They report Durham buils, full blood, an opportunity of joining, the vote was | two years old, worth \$50.00, or \$25 00 a The Nebraska City Chronicle has the taken appointing a committee to present the sense of the Conference to the Conformed, did not take the responsibility of testimony of both parties. Dear hunt,

> Again, when this question was under ters returned with the goos bird much discussion Bishop Ames expressed him- depressed in altitude. self decidedly favorable to its passage in

It s lifficult to determine just where capital shall let go and the people take of Methodist Episcopal Church of classical shall let go and the people take of mountain trapper and scout and is loud a quarter of an inch thick, with law. capital shall let go and the people take hold, but the matter can be adjusted by hold, It has been ascertained by discussion that the old constitution does not exempt church or any other property from taxation, but the new document exempts \$5,000 church property.

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Though far we be parted by land and by sea.

When you think about me, it will bring to a compass that he can pack it in a small sea.

Lidder, pulls it in, and folds it into such sea.

SEC. 1. That every person owning or dollars Rev. Dr. Withington once gave a ing this matter. I exceedingly regret he was bound east for a "duck," with charge to a church in about the follow- that I am called upon to defend our which he intended to finish the improve-

OUR FILLMORE LETTER.

FILLMORE, August 23, 1871. DEAR HERALD :- Prospects bid fair to belitt'e the speakers and the meetings | never saw a more practical illustration | for our having "a straight run" from in favor of its adoption. If this is all of the matter than at Omaha last week. and to Plattsmouth henceforth-all that the argument they have, they would do Redick claimed that temperance men is lacking is one more hitch-ahead of the would vote down the constitution be Pullman's from Dorchester to Fillmore cause the inhibition article was not Centre-if said centre can be found, and seat on the line of the B. & M., and make it a railroad town. At the election the 21st of last April, every man own land, except four; these four voted to locate it on section 36, T. 7, R. 2 west. Section 36 getting more votes than any other place, it got the "seat of the counrules, alias "Hoile." These four men casy. have learned that their influence is not sufficient, and that their trowsers po chet | cept I curtail my "bobtail thunder."better days in old Fillmore.

this county, and were it not for the com- doors.

4th's written orations ulius plagiarism, a real estate basis. a large number of mills up School creek.

2 That we are in favor of the equal and so on west, we expect our legal adin the hat and light in stamps. Gen. Patrick, of Lincoln, has just fin "4 That a committee of three be ap- almost just another such a place as "Dare Devil Dick, or the Fearless Rider." that "organ." If the newspapers are this Conference; and if opportunity is to throw light on subjects of interest to afforded, to make a verbal explanation pot so much water as people; more bax" your Fitz. pays them. By the history may record that his coat tail was dal, and petty feuds and ridicule! And than ten dollars.

> This committee, I am in- tiff \$50.00 after he had listened to the salt did not serve that end and our bun-

this language: "The Methodist Church days from Denver City. He says he did I won't. is loyal; its members are not paupers; not see any "red" on the trip down exthey can pay their taxes," and thus be- cept the Om has, with whom he staid I asked the conductor what train it been to waive informality on the lowest came a party to what is termed a "suici- over night and got "grub" for the bal- was: he said it was the accommodation bid if the bidder was willing to adhere city sometime during the week to discuss the new constitution. Both sides of the question will be ably managed.

Railroad men we believe are opposed.

Came a party to what is termed a "succiover night and got "grid" for the ball-ance of the journey. He reports all the practice of pledging nine-tenths or any other faction of a religious body that there is more Indians in Omaha, Plattsmouth and Lincoln, than at any political measure, Plattsmouth and Lincoln, than at any islature, and every dollar of its property He came through alone; reports the Harry Robertson, twenty years ago. It room over the one which he wishes to

THE "ANCIENT LETTERS."

Railroads and R. R. Travel Scenes and Incidents-Letter of a Scottish Bard to a Citizen of Plattsmouth.

CRETE, Sept 1, 1871. FRIEND HATHAWAY: - Confound your signs a written request, which is pub- and that the "whisky chaps" (as he turn out," near the railroad. Another rapacious maw; it devours my time and No matter how Macduff lays on it don't had immense soft things. Just give you a ing out matter, "purely original," is not Aithough we be here, we seem as frae hame, so "easy as falling off a log " unless you | The scenery is changed, as weel the name. "," which is according to parliamentary are out of logs, and then it is just as Its no the sweet spot that it ance was ava,

> are not long enough to run so ponderous. The Deputy says it would seem an inflie. But I fear your's awa now as weel as the heatha machine as "our county," and so they tion, but he don't know, Hathaway, and I know were you here we would moure both to ple, which thing shows the dawning of in everything-except shoes-(got him there)-as there are no hills here to last Your correspondent often gets his them over, and the wea her has been so

> grade firm. The country through which With her we has sported the best of our days ; As newspapers are ever anxious to get | the road passes is almost all susceptible | As we hope in life's cenin with her to remain, goods-bottom up: thick, heavy cow- tlers, planked with good boards, and I wish them success and their families wi them. hide boots, No. 11-pants, Missouri stacks of grain; and School Creek, al- if Mrs. Anderson still be there, homespun-40 stripes around each leg, though not many houses there now, yet I wish her weel and a she claim, six inches too short at the bottom, and it will be the town between here and Although I dinna ken their names. four at the top-no vest-brown sheet. Kearney. It is finely located, having ing shirts, with dbuble breasted ruffles both timber and water. The town is of striped prints-stripes black, yellow already platted, and residents are lookand red; also standing paper collar ing forward to its speedy growth, and about half breed-six inch cuffs, though they will not be disappointed. We cast, after the style of Brother Jona- had the start-he already being the R. than's hat similar to balance of outfit; R. Agent at that point. The road is warves at Boston, met a tall, gan

"give us liberty or give us death, (By- Nothing of interest transpired on the without movin' kill either winter or sumsaid." Charify, Dear HEALD, charity! Morse is a good conductor, and "Neal" well but for one thing " "Well, what We are not all educated in the same huge on baggage; but if they can't was that? "I wanted a dog that would school, and 'can't' all be expected to make a healthy lanch sick between here froze his tail while pintin' on the sumthink or act alike. But if Fillmore and School Creek, Lam mi-taken. How mer side. He didn't get entirely out of The following is a copy of the resolutiounty gives me the degree of A. M., I interest if they "go for your grab" they the winter side, you see. True as you our fellow man was seen, was last week, up School creek, with his coat tail poeket full of law cards, filling Fillmore sig would have to record his dessise from their matumas, "Kangaroo style."

tween M. P. and Brakey:

Brakey. - I thought you whistled. M. P.-Confound you, I did whistle,

We saw "Prairie Bill" yesterday, ten History may record what Brakey said.

We whiles lost our dinner, and often our tea. I need nae sa tea, but we'll ca'd our fourcors,

For my tea then was scant, an' am sure so was A wee drap thin Brose, or bread without sap, For to our fourcors' we ne'er got a drap. Nae doubt you will mind when we herded to-

I herded to Grandie, and you to your mither. Our braw Ladybank was ca'd Ladybog. It was famous at that time for heather and fog: The editor of the Omaha Herald placed in the body of the document, persuaded to settle west of "Woodard's Hoe's one horse press; it has a terribly For whims and for broom it was pretty to see, Twas then a sweet harber for bird and for bee. talents, (it would starve on the latter). If we fell on a beebike, or got a bird's nest, Nac matter who got it, we soon tell'd the rest; What kind o'a one is't, was aye the first cry, seem to "hold enough" worth a cent. I If it was a red Linties, the eggs had to lie; always tho't you "fellers" and ministers | But if a whin Sparrow or yet yellow Yout's, To play "perliewinkie" ne'er had no doubts. Our herds newadays ne'er sens a bird's nest voted to have the county seat on his pair of shears (sheep) and there would be | We have not a buch where a bird could get rest; one ably edited journal in the State; but The tirds, like yourself, hae left altogether, 'by jingo." though once a week grind- To some ither where, for the whins and the

No, nor never will be, since the heather's ava. I see no other way to get along, ex- To think on the change brings saut tears to my

just played out, or resigned to the peo-For aye to remain ere the day that you dee, We will sing of fair Scotland, the place of our

'back up" at the way "things wag" in wet the shoemaker couldn't work out of The fountain of pleasure, the nursery of mirth, When pleasure we feel, or to mirth are inclined, Tis then that sweet Scotland comes fresh to our

The surrounded with pleasure, we had na con-

And if we are spared to see S. otland again, Tell Geordie and Alleck, the first time you

Remember me to her with care; GEORGE DENCAN MUNESTON,

Remaining yours. While sun, and moon, and stars endures. "Poeta nascitur non fit."

By the "ANCIENT." Wonderful Climate Dan Marble, strolting along hair, Yellow and very straight-tall, now far beyond. The work is being put ing figure, a "Diggar," from California, val shall be assessed and collected off the ten dollars. hair, yellow and very straight—tall, long and freekled—thick lips—large sky-blue eyes, balls most too large for soek.

In any through with speed, and well done when it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, it is done, it is done, it is ready for trains as soon it is done, i ets-often used as hen roosts-nose, too as laid, and no danger to freight or pas- stranger, you can choose there any chi- viction forfeit and pay a penalty of not ets—often used as hen roosts—nose, too much by half—chin, wags on a large chew of the weed—very long, slender ers, as well as careful. The B. & M. is content used as hen roosts—nose, too mate and no danger to freight or passuage, you can choose there any the privilege of keeping, for mate you like—hot or cold—and that less than twenty five dollars nor more than fifteen minutes. Just think of that, the next of take effect from the privilege of keeping, for mate you like—hot or cold—and that less than twenty five dollars nor more than fifteen minutes. Just think of that, the next of take effect from the privilege of keeping, for mate you like—hot or cold—and that less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

See a summer of the privilege of keeping, for mate you like—hot or cold—and that less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

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chew of the weed—very long, slender arms, like E-zer's library over to Hon. a complete success, and pays. Its long, arms, like E-zer's library over to Hon. a complete success, and pays. Its long, and after its publication as prescribed by kept.

There's a mountain there, a Sawyer Ne-law.

M. L. WHITE, Mayor.

9. For the privilege of keeping a Livery Philpotts-of flag-pole notoriety, near J. | continuous line, its perfect connections, There's a mountain there, a Sawyer Ne- law. S. Morton's salt works. Suchly are our make it popular while its innumerable vada, they call it, with a valley on each Attest, R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk. with a double barreled gun, and you can

A Long Branch letter says the little

creatures who were trying to bore their on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a I also have visited along the Midland way through the sheathing of his integ- penalty of not less than two dollars and as lumber dealer, ten dollars.

premium to the couple who will bring to

How much would neighbors risen

ing the little boys and girls were out feller came back when Brakey had It is proposed in fashionable circles he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemea-In the Herald of the 29th inst. I am carly gathering dimes at ten cents each. stopped us—and that feller looked like a adopt the rule of shaving his crown, fined in a sum not to exceed fifty dollars Clay county people are talking of or- marking pot-and how that M. P. com- something after the fashion of the ec- nor less than five dollars. letter from Rev. G. De La Matyr in ganizing in October, when the sale of which the deliberate action of the Ne- liquors will dry up if the people are true word of which would rhyme into psalm, (not Chapman), and how we were additionally process of depilation of this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilation of this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilation or permit to be used in any building or and entertainments shall be excepted, as the natural process of depilation or permit to be used in any building or and entertainments shall be excepted, as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or and entertainments shall be excepted, as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city, used, occupied or converted as the natural process of depilations or permit to be used in any building or place in this city. whole, we believe it infinitely better than ized as a "suicidal absurdity." The total as a "suicidal absurdity." The division was fully discussed, pro and con, have just returned from a Baffalo hunt. In fact a young man is scarcely divise or thing used for a gambling where the old. hair-this being received as an almost on or with which money shall be indisputable evidence that he has always played for; and any and every person

moved in the best society. hammered, shingle bellied, cock-eyed opinion when the lowest bid for a con neglecting to perform this duty; if it that! but we suppose a good imported villain, what did you stop the train for? tract is informal it should be awarded to the next lowest bidder. This occasions much surprise here among government officers, who declare that not one bid in "The dead march in Saul." twasn't the ten is strictly formal, and according to the Atterney General's decision, the goveroment must award to the lowest formal sidder, or re-advertise, which is attended with much expense. The practice has

when stretched out, made of steel wire and after its publication as prescribed by about a quarter of an inch thick, with law.

A. L. WHITE, Mayor-

hand bag. ing words: "I charge you to treat your ments on his homestead and settle for minister as he deserves, and if you treat him as he deserves, he will deserve to be treated as you treat him."

Syne:

When we played at the peries, or tied the races and settle for members through the public prints of treated as you treat him."

Syne:

When we played at the peries, or tied the races and securely, by covering it up with true Democratic principles, that it will never have a fesurrection."

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ORDINANCES.

HERALD.

NUMBER 1 .- To Provide for the Regi'ar Meet-

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Conncilmen of the City of Plattsmouth : every month at such hour and at such | place as the Council may from time to Marshal shall give thirty day's notice in

M. L. WHITE, Mayor. Attest, R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

NUMBER 3.-Fire Limits. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Coun cilmen of the City of Plattsmouth ; SEC. 1-t. That hereafter no building street unless the same shall be constructed in conformity with the following pro

1st. All outside or punty walls shall be made of stone or brick, and shall be not be in force from and after its publication less than eight inches in thickness Roofs, cornies and gutters shall be covered on the outside surface with

fire proof material. Sec. 2. No weoden building or part of building within said limits shall be enlarged or removed to any other place within said limits. Nor shall any wood- Be it ordained by the Meyer and Cour en building within said limits, which the people can amend any objectionable the Herald reason to believe we have a I was actually astonished at the condifirst obtained from the Mayor and Coun- the ages of tweny one and fifty years.

> SEC. 3. The amount of damage which SEC. 3. The amount of damage water and SEC. 3. Incenses shall be granted to any building may be determined by three disinterested pursons, application therefor, and upon payment lect a third, and the decision of the persons so appointed shall be final and con-

Sec. 4 Any wooden building, which may be creeted, enlarged, removed or as Broker ten dollars. repaired, or in progress of erection, enlargement, removal or repair, contrary | fee House or Restaurant five dollars. to the provisions of this ordinance shall of to abate the same, to require the Mar- ous Liquors two hundred dollars. fire limits. The expense of such remo- er's stall or

NUMBER 4.-Public Peace and Morals. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Coun

cilmen of the City of Plattsmouth : Sec. 1. That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons within the City of Plattsmouth to disturb the peace of any street, avenue, alley, neighborhood, family or persons, by loud and boistrous dray, hack, or wagon, ten dollars; for ob-cene language, or conversation creating false alarms, or by conducting themselves in a vicious, indecent or oppressive manner; and any person convicted of any of the offenses enumerated in this see tion, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of not as wholesale or retail dauggist, ten dolless than five dollars nor more than one lars. hundred dollars. And any person who "Residued, 1. That we are opposed natures to Saline county gin mill licenses. | too good "vittles." Neither was the fato any and all legislation for or against for the small sum of \$25.00 for three mous brakesman on hard; so enough ler's prayer for Abraham Lincoln, that committing of any of the foregoing of the Lord would protect him, "from the fenses by any person or persons, shall up- dise, ten dollars.

> not more than fifty dollars. Sec. 2. It shall not be lawful for any as grain buyer, ten dollars. obeyed with alacrity, but didn't get there with so much alacrity, by no means, not friend to discount avote. "If I advance or otherwise abuse of the state of the viction thereof forfeit and pay a penalty of not less than five nor more than twen- as Stationer, ten dollars.

Sec. 3. If any person or persons shall for the purpose of selling liquors, any bar as Banker, twenty five dollars. or place where intoxicating drinks are kept, or shall sell any intoxicating drinks dollars. poor sod corn juice, and more huts with brake. History may record the avidity value, and how much would neighbors on the Sabbath day or night, every such babies in them. Poor Pat and Hans with which he seized it, the whirls he rise in beauty, if all should lay aside hab- person on conviction shall be fined not lars. find a safe deposit for all the "green gave it, and the twists he gave himself; its of criticism, and neighborhood scan- to exceed one hundred dollars nor less 24 For every Telegraph Company, ten

corn" fell onto the ground. Bully for partment, and how the peanut boy put happiness everybody trying to make every street, or public place within said city, Fitz! Also, one very still night the wind (?) blew one of those gin mills faze the tail of it; and how a certain there would be! the annoyance of any person or persons,

> who shall be convicted of any offense dred dollars nor less than five dollars. of keeping or maintaining, or shall be purpose, such person or persons upon of their own farm or premises. conviction thereof, shall forfeit and pay a penalty not to exceed one hundred dol- sections four and five of this ordinance,

Attest, R. H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

keeping a dog or dogs, within the City limits, shall be required to pay an annual A Democratic paper in Ohio is desirous of hurying the new departure "so dog, and five dollars upon each and eve- law. shall also be the duty of said owner, or

Keeper to procure a strap or chain, with the owner's name thereon, to be fasten-

ed and worn about the neck of said dog Sec. 2. It shall be lawful for the City Marshal and such other person or persons as may be authorized by the Mayor to Section 1st That regular meetings kill and destroy, or cause to be killed or of the Common Council shall be held on destroyed, any dog er slot which may be the first and third Saturdays of each and found running at large contrary to the provisions of this Odinance, after the

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the City Paper. SEC. 2. If the Mayor, or Clerk, or SEC. 2. It shall and may be lawful any member of the Council shall be absent thirty minutes after the time ap- Proclamation prohibiting the running at pointed for any regular meeting, he shall large of any dog or slut, within the city forfeit two dollars for each and every | limits, whenever, in his opinion, the pub-The same to be destucted lie safety requires it, unless such dog or slut is securely muzzled, with a fine wire muzzle, to be fastened on with strap or chain, and it is hereby made the duty of the city Marshal and the police force of the city, upon notice from the Mayor, to proceed forthwith to destroy all dogs found running at large contrary to the provisions of this section. And any person who shall interrupt, hinder, or moshall be erected, fronting on Main street lest or prevent the City Marshal or any between the river and the center of Sixth person authorized as eforesaid, in the discharge of the duty herein prescribed, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of ten (\$10) dellars for each and every offense.

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> as prescribed by law,
> M. L. WHITE, Mayor, Attest R H. VANATTA, City Clerk.

NUMBER 6 -- An Ordinance providing Rev-

cilmen of the City of Plattsmouth : Sec. 1. That a yearly specific Poll of lifty per cent of the value thereof, be Tax of one dollar shall be assessed on repaired or rebuilt, unless permission is every able-bodied male citizen between T. M. MARQUETTE. greater height than the same part of said gage in any business, calling or profession ereinafter enumerated without a liceuse. SEC. 3. Licenses shall be granted for

one of whom shall be selected by the into the City Treasury of such a sum of owner of the building, the second by the money as is hereinafter provided for each Mayor, and the two so chosen shall se- particular calling, profession, or business. For the privilege of crying Auction

Sales 25 to 50 dollars. 2. For the privilege of doing business 3. For the privilege of keeping a Cof-

4. For the privilege of doing business be deemed a nuisance, and upon infor- as a Real Estate Agent or Broker, ten mation it shall be the duty of the Mayor, after notice to the owner or builder there
5. For the privilege of seiling Spiritushal to remove said building from the | 6. For the privilege of keeping a butch- H souse.

8. For the privilege of keeping, for

stable, ten dollars. 10. For the privilege of keeping a hotel or tavern ten dollars. 11. For each Company doing an Insu-

rance business for the Insurance of Life or property, ten dollars. 12 For the privilege of carrying or transporting, in vehicles, property or per sons, for hire as follows; for every cart, noises, threatening quarreling, swearing, every ounnous, ten dellars; and it shall fighting or chalenging to fight, uttering bethe duty of the proprietor of any cray, hack, eart, or wagon, or other vehicle, immediately after taking out the license therefor, to have the number of the said vehicle placed conspicuously upon it. 13 For the privilege of doing business

wholesale or retail dry goods, groceries,

16. For the privilege of doing business person in said city to inhumanly or cruelly heat, injure or otherwise abuse as furniture dealer, ten dollars. higher than the amount fixed by the higher than the amount fixed by the higher constitution. We cannot believe new constitution and the Constitution of the laying out a town on the northeast of the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of doing business and the Constitutional Convention, called by the the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of doing business and the Legislature of doing business and the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of doing business and the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of doing business and the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of this State to meet in the Legislature of doing business and the Legislature of the privilege of doing business and the Legislature of the privilege of doing business and the Legislature of the privilege of doing business and the Legislature of the Legislature of

19. For the privilege of doing business 20. For the privilege of doing business as Jeweler, ten dollars. 21. For the privilege of doing business

23. Every Express Company ten dol-

22. For every hardware dealer, ten

25. For every Agency for the sale of Agricultural Implements, ten dellars. SEC. 4. It shall be unlawful for any per-

or exhibition, or to exhibit any show or device of any kind, or give any musical entertainment without a license: Provided, that all scientific and literary lectures entertainments given exclusively by the citizens of the city. SEC. 5. It shall not be lawful for any

peddler to exercise his calling in this city without a license. Every person who The Attorney General has given his enumerated in this section shall forfeit shall sell or offer any goods or wares or fully confirmed and quieted shall sell or offer any goods or wares or fully confirmed and quieted shall sell or offer any goods or wares or and pay a sum not exceeding one hun- other articles for sale barter or exchange Maxwett & Charges Asiys. augitwit. at any place in, upon, along or through SEC. 6. If any person shall be guilty the public streets, alleys or other public of keeping or maintaining, or shall be place shall be deemed a peddler: an inmate of, or in any way connected Provided, that this section shall not be with, or in any way contribute to the sup- construed to apply to any person or perport of any disorderly house, or house of sons coming into the city from the counill fame, or own, or be interested in, or try with teams or otherwise with any proproprietor of any such house, or rent, duce for market, or to any person selling lease, or let a house to be used for such any vegetables, berries, or other produce

lars nor less than ten dollars. And the may be granted by the Mayor upon ap owner and keeper, each, shall forfeit and lication therefor, for any of the purposes pay the sum of twenty dollars for every aforesaid upon payment into the city twenty-four hours said house shall be Treasury of such a sum of money as the continued after the first conviction, or Mayor may determine, in each particuafter any such person or persons shall be lar case : Provided the said license shall the people or capital shall rule the State. Capital should be carefully protected, but not at the expense of the tax-payers.

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