

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. A. SALESBURY, DENTIST. Office over Smith, Black & Co's, Drug Store.

G. W. CLUTTER, DENTIST. Office on Main Street over Solomon & Nathan's Store.

DR. H. MEADE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Fitzgerald Block, which will be open day or night.

R. H. LIVINGSTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Fitzgerald Block, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

D. E. E. RYNDOLDS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Calls promptly to day or night.

SMITH & STRODE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all Courts in the State.

H. A. HARTIGAN, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

JAN. M. MATHEWS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Baker & Atwood's store.

WILLIS WISE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

D. H. WHEELER & CO., LAW OFFICE. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

JAMES E. MORRISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

CHAPMAN & BEESON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN GENERAL.

DR. S. MILLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

H. WINDHAM, Notary Public. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

ARTICAN, Y. E. R., Notary Public. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

E. H. WOOLEY, Notary Public. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

W. JENKINS, County Clerk. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

A. LAVERY, County Judge. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

V. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor. Office in Fitzgerald Block.

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CITY HOTEL.

This beautiful three story brick structure, on lower Main Street, has just been finished and fired up for the accommodation of TRANSIENT CUSTOMERS.

REGULAR BOARDERS, EVERY THING NEW AND CLEAN. A Good Bar in connection with the House.

FEED GOGS, Propr.

TENDERLOIN Meat Market,

Beef Mutton Pork Veal Chickens, &c. Constantly on hand.

Also, all kinds of GAME in season, and everything kept in a FIRST-CLASS MEAT SHOP!

At lowest possible rates. North Side Main St., bet. 4th and 5th, 5212 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

WILLIAM HEROLD, dealer in DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, FURNISHING GOODS.

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS! Large stock of BOOTS and SHOES.

NOTIONS, QUEENWARE, and in fact everything you can call for in the line of General Merchandise.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND FURS. All kinds of country produce taken at ex change for goods.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY EVER DEVISED FOR THE TREATMENT OF SPRAIN, BRUISES, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE MUSCLES AND TENDONS.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th 1882.

Dear Mr. Kendall: I have used your Spavin Cure for several months, and it has cured me of a severe case of spavin in my horse.

I have also used it for several cases of spavin in my other horses, and it has cured them all.

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Opera House Clothing Store

Buys exclusively in New York from manufacturers, direct. OUR PATRONS—THE PEOPLE. OUR STUDY—THEIR INTERESTS. OUR MAXIM—FAIR DEALINGS. OUR REWARD—SUCCESS.

Our immense trade has warranted us in securing a large room, hence we have the

LARGEST STOCK

Ready-Made Clothing

Men, Boys & Children, BOOTS & SHOES,

For Men, Boys and Children. TRUNKS, VALISES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS, in this section.

New Goods!

Correct Styles!

Closest Prices!

HONEST WORKMANSHIP.

Close Prices Make Close Business,

AND

Active Business Close Prices.

By close prices, in meant, prices as near to manufacturing cost as it is possible to make them. Hence it is that the term CLOSEST PRICES is with us full of significant meaning. It means that all our goods are marked for sale at the merest trifle above manufacturing cost, as figures speak for themselves, we most cordially invite you to walk in and examine our CLOTHING AND PRICES.

Opera House Clothing Store,

UNDER WATERMAN'S NEW OPERA HOUSE.

BANKS.

JOHN FITZGERALD, A. W. McLAUGHLIN, President, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. Offers the very best facilities for the prompt transaction of legitimate

BANKING BUSINESS.

Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government and Local Securities Bought and Sold, Deposits Received and Interest allowed on Time Certificates, Drafts drawn, available in any part of the United States and all the principal towns of Europe.

Collections made & promptly remitted. Highest market prices paid for County Warrants, State and County Bonds.

DIRECTORS: John Fitzgerald, A. E. Torsallin, John B. Clark, E. C. Gieseking, Geo. E. Dovey, F. E. White, A. W. McLaughlin.

Bank of Cass County

Cotner Main and Sixth Streets, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. JOHN BLACK, President, J. M. PATTERSON, Cashier.

Transacts a General Banking Business. HIGHEST CASH PRICE Paid for County and City Warrants.

COLLECTIONS MADE and promptly remitted for.

DIRECTORS: John Black, J. M. Patterson, C. H. Parmele, F. R. Guthmann, J. Morrissey, A. B. Smith, Fred Gorder.

WEEPING WATER BANK!

WEEPING WATER, - NEB. E. L. REED, President. B. A. GIBSON, Vice-President. R. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

A General Banking Business Transacted. DEPOSITS Received, and Interest allowed on Time Certificates.

DRAFTS Drawn available in any part of the United States and all the principal cities of Europe.

Agents for the celebrated Hamburg Line of Steamships.

Temperance Department

Under the auspices of the Plattsmouth W. C. T. U. CONDUCTED BY MRS. J. N. WISE - To whom all communications for this department should be addressed.

Death and the Drunkard.

His form was fair, his cheek was healthy; His words were kind, his purse was wealthy; With what his field was covered o'er; 'Twas health, wealth, peace and bliss at night; I wished not to disturb his bliss; To gaze but all the fault is his.

The social glass I saw him seize; The more with festive wit to please; And to increase his love of cheer; He little thought he was near!

Gratuitous indulgence on his side; Frequent became the midnight bowl; Indulgently he drank and laughed; In the boy's bottom banked and stored; I placed, he drank with tears and glee; Remorse did I not see?

He only sought the bowl the more; I tumbled next joint torturing pain; Little the more did he refrain; The drops in the cup mixed; Still to his mouth the cup was fixed; My emissaries thus in vain I sent the mad wretch to restrain.

On the boy's bottom then myself I threw the most abhorrent of; Of all that mortals breathe or dream; And thus in horrid whispers said: "Successors mine! I've sent Thy hastening ruin to prevent; Thy lessons taught—then here am I; Think not my threatening to defy; Swallow this—this thy lot will be; For with it thou must swallow me."

Haggard his eyes, upright his hair; Remorse his lips, his cheeks asdared; With shaking hands the bowl he clasped; My needless limbs he ceased grasped; And bore it to the church yard; There, death, ere I would call, repair.

Death speaks—ah reader, dost thou hear? Hast thou not looking came to fear? Has yet o'er thee the sparkling bowl? Constant, commanding, thy control? Behimself beware; Though ruddy, healthful now and fair; Before slow reason lose the way; Before thou postpone another day; For soon, my mix with common clay.

Does Prohibition Prohibit?

Rev. C. P. Taylor, writing from Eureka, Kan., on this question, gives some telling facts affirming the question. We make an extract or two from his letter. He says: "I have been in Kansas several weeks and have traveled several hundred miles, stopping in a number of towns, large and small, for several days at a time, and have made it my business to see for myself and to inquire of the most reliable citizens in regard to the matter. I have seen but one saloon in Kansas, and the almost universal statement is: the saloons and bars are all closed, and we have had less difficulty in effecting this desirable result than we apprehended. Drunkenness has almost disappeared from public view. I have seen but one intoxicated man since I entered the state, and he was waiting at the tyranny of a state that took away the liberty of its citizens."

The contrast between Kansas and the neighboring state of Missouri is very great. There free whisky is found everywhere, and saloons, bars and the liquor traffic are triumphant. I spent one day in Kansas City, and one of the most noticeable features of this city of surprising growth is the frequency of saloons upon all the streets, the constant clinking of glasses to be heard continually behind the screens, and the number of red-faced, partly intoxicated men to be seen on the streets. On the train which took me out of Kansas City in one car was one man lying dead drunk behind the door, with his feet sticking out over the side of the car. He was over, and three other well dressed men so drunk and indecently boisterous that the conductor had to remove them and put them under guard. Prohibition was the great blessing to Kansas City and Missouri, and there is a growing feeling among her best citizens that a prohibitory amendment is the only remedy for the prevailing vice of intemperance, so deeply rooted in the habits of the people."

So a mob has burned the city marshal's house, and the deputy marshal has been dangerously, if not fatally, beaten in a town of Indiana because they were enforcing the law against selling rum on Sunday and after eleven o'clock at night on other days. We will not say we are glad of it, but this we will say that as it is done we are glad to publish it, and that it ought to "turn out" the enforcement of the temperance and suppression of the liquor traffic. Rum and the traffic in it embody rebellion against all law, human and divine. You can not smite a hornet's nest and not expect the hornets to respond. "Tis their nature to!" But you do not give up your bedroom to hornets because they have made a nest in your absence or while you slept. The mob was but a feeble expression of the terrible work of rum. Rum's worst work is done when it disperses the mob among the families of the village, town or city, when it slowly changes youth into such demons as make the mob—Christian Advocate.

"I went out to see a friend," remarked Jones to his wife the other evening as he returned to his seat at the theatre; "Indeed," replied Mrs. J., with sarcastic surprise, "I supposed from the odor of your breath that you had been out to see your worst enemy."

Parson, (sternly).—"How could you come to church to be married to a man in such a state as that?" Bride, (weeping).—"It wasn't my fault, sir, I never can get him to come when he is sober."

Two Coronations in England.

From the Pitt Mail Gazette. Mr. William Robinson, Manston house, near Blandford, Dorset, sends to the papers an account of the coronation of two ladies in that County a few days ago. "On Sunday evening last, the 8th day of October, the body of Mrs. Hanham, wife of Capt. Hanham, baronet, of Dean's court, in this county, and mother of Capt. Hanham, was also decomposed by fire. Mrs. Hanham died in July, 1876, of cancer; Lady Hanham in June, 1877, in her ninetieth year. Mrs. Hanham expressed to her husband and various friends her wish that her body should not be buried but reduced to ashes in this manner, and that Mrs. Hanham desired that hers should share the same lot. Mrs. Hanham, Capt. Hanham, respecting these wishes, determined to carry them out in the face of all difficulties. These are numerous, owing to the fact that no public body exists in this kingdom which carries out cremation, and those who desire to execute the wishes of their relatives in such a case are driven to seek aid in foreign countries at an amount of trouble and expense which make it impossible for most. With the view of avoiding some of the preliminary difficulties the bodies were not buried but kept in a strongly built mausoleum of good design in the grounds. The cremations were carried out in a simple and inexpensive furnace, not only without any nuisance to the neighborhood, but without the slightest unpleasantness to those who witnessed the proceedings. The bodies were placed in a large iron box, which promptly resolved the bodies to their harmless elements. Though done under many difficulties, not one of which need occur if the practice were organized among us, the act was well and quickly done in each instance, nothing being left but perfectly calcined bones. The fragments of the larger ones looked like frosted silver, and they broke at a touch. The ashes of each body were collected with the greatest care and placed in a large china bowl, in which they will remain until urns of an approved form are ready; then they will be moved to the mausoleum among the trees on the lawn. Compared with the contents of such Roman and other urns as I have seen, the ashes are greater in amount and much more perfectly preserved. The urns were placed in a strong iron box, and from direct contact with the fire, every part of the body structure is represented in the ashes, but without any definite form which would make them recognizable to any but experts. In size the remains vary from pieces one and a half inches long to ashes and fine dust. Each body was, since decease five and six years ago respectively, incased in a strong iron coffin from direct contact with the fire. 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