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...e season of the year when brisk ...n all branches will be upon us ...e deadlock of winter be broken ...st at hand. To the business ...not only of Plattsmouth but of ... towns in Cass county, the HERALD sends greetings believing that all ...tering upon a year of prosperity ...t to none in the past. One of ...st powerful auxilliaries to aid ...siness public is found in good ...us advertising, and the HERALD ...ts itself with its magnificent ...ation as the very best medium ...ching all the people. In these ...g days of spring trade this fact ...thy of consideration; the patrons HERALD in the last six months ... its value as an advertising ...m; many who have taken a res...nce the holiday trade are again ...g space, and new advertisers ...nstantly making the acquain... of the HERALD; to all these val...eived is given both directly and ...ctly. This fact is proven by ...nd certain it is that all business ...n building up their trade will ...eir advertising expense where it ...the most good. In this result ...ERALD challenges comparison.

...was a fruitful theme with the ...ratic speakers last fall to tackle ...estion of a prohibitory amend... ...and label it an infringment upon ...e and individual rights; that ...aws are sumptuary, dead letters, ...bove all undemocratic and ...t the wisdom of that party. ... Morton, who was dropped like a ...n when the question of electing ...tor came up, made much cam... ...thunder out of that view of the ... The New York Sun has the fol... ...t that speaks in altogether a diff... ...key. It is in fact good prohi... ...doctrine from a democratic pa... ...some considerable standing as all ... The Sun does not deem it un... ...tutional or even inexpedient but ..., "it is the right way to go about ...the democratic party in this ...have said with much gusto and ... to the contrary; hence we re... ...h the Sun's committal on the ...on as follows:

...e ultra temperance party of New ... propose to amend the constitu... ...t that state so that the distilling ...its and the brewing of beer ...e prohibited by the fundamental ... the right way to go about it. ...s the question squarely before ...ople. If a majority of them are ...or of putting an end to distilling ... brewing within the limits of ...Jersey, they have the power to ...although they must, of course, ...lly observe every one of the pres...ovisions of the constitution re...g the method of amending that ...ment. On the other hand, if a ...ity are opposed to prohibition, ...have the power to prevent it by ...t the proposition down. When ...se comes up for final decision be...he supreme tribunal of the peo...d when that decision is render... ... parties must submit. From ...cree of that tribunal there is no ...l."

...e HERALD is indebted to Judge ...n for a copy of the senate rai... ...ommittee bill which has been ...d to take the place of the three ...relative to the same subject, ... have been heretofore intro... ...in that body. This bill is, by ...e ablest pet presented to the ...ature and is all considered a very ...bill; it prevents discrimination ...ights both in charges and ac...odations. The maximum rate ...assenger travel is fixed at three ...per mile. It would be much ... in this regard, if the Iowa rail...aw regarding passenger travel ...dopted, which law classifies all ...according to their earnings and ...ates proportionately. The bill ...er creates a railroad commission; ...ommission to consist of the state ...rer, secretary of state and audi... ... state, this commission to have ... secretaries selected from the ...congressional districts who shall ...m all the clerical duties of the ...ission, and receive as compensa...hree thousand dollars each per ...n. Aside from the salaries be...o high, there is nothing to ob...n in these offices, and taken as a ..., the bill may resolve itself into ...missioners system that may ... itself successful, and in future ...he railroad question aloof from ...cs to the satisfaction of all.

...e floods that have for several ...past been devastating Ohio and ...na, are certainly without prece...n the history of the country. ...nnatti, thus far, seems to have ...the severest sufferer; the Ohio ...being higher than the many oth...eams that have ceased to flow ...n their banks. The dispatches ...morning say the river is 65 feet ... low water mark, and is still ris...it; the rain pouring down in ...s far east as Pittsburgh. To ...y stricken people who have ...s on the lowlands, the out...ainly gloomy. Many lives ...ost, besides property, the ...value of which is estimated ...ions. The most serious ...t is, that the loss falls upon a people that can ill afford it; ...omes being the extent of their ...possessions. At Indianapolis, ...n raining hard for 24 hours, ... overflowed, with the rail... ... under water for two ... Jeffersonville the losses ...estimated at over half a ..., with 5,000 people homeless ...is still raining. Other cities ...lt the effect of the inundations ...ame proportion. The murky ... indicates that the waters ...yet abated. If it should con...ch longer, the losses could ...s computed.

DR. MILLER and Bro. Sherman in that great fraud hunt, which was crammed down their own throats, were decidedly sweet on each other and taffy was exchanged between them at regular intervals. They were each patriots and very brave men, unearthing fraud and manufacturing democratic capital for ex U. S. Senator Morton with much gusto. It is very sad now after all their affection for each other to see them like two African gladiators with their cheese knives out and war clubs swinging, dancing around, calling naughty names and seeking to disembowel each other. If they had not been angry and had viewed each other over they would have let the job out; as it is they are in for it and our aristocratic contemporary of the Omaha Herald is right down to the dead level of our esteemed contemporary here, fighting like a hunter with a chimpanzee, as though he had it to do or die. We opine that our aristocratic friend is in no great danger: He may have never encountered a more windy foe, but he has the skeletons of much more ferocious ones hanging in the Herald sanctum. Meanwhile to the democratic party this is a very sad spectacle and one that threatens to throw what little fat was gained last fall, into the fire. After that party had struggled so assiduously to get its system of belief gathered together in tangible shape, to have these two gladiators get together and fight over its interpretation! If our two pugnacious friends had been as sharp as the rank and file of their party, they would have known that the "expressed belief" never was intended to be dissected and interpreted; however they failed to observe that saving clause and the fight goes on. As we said heretofore if it comes to a question of avoirdupois, we shall support our home production, but if it is a contest of brains, Dr. Geo. L. Miller is an easy victor without speaking.

THE cold weather seems to have waken up the staid and slow-going city of St. Louis. At a meeting of a few of the leading business men of the city the other night over $100,000 was subscribed in a short time toward the erecting of an exposition building. Chicago has a very extensive and well built structure located on a beautiful grassy plot bordering on the lake that is decidedly creditable to the queen city of the northwest. It remains to be seen whether the sudden enthusiasm of St. Louis will take shape in the form of the palatial building they talk so much about or whether the scheme will die out with the winter and the present shed be considered good enough for awhile longer.

THIS paper is pleased to note the evidence of prosperity in every town in the county, and in noting these evidences from time to time the lively town of Greenwood comes often to notice. This time Greenwood is moving for a mill; a steam flouring mill to be owned and operated by a joint stock company, and to be built the coming summer. It is needless to affirm the advantages occurring to Greenwood and the surrounding country for the people there understand them and are moving forward to secure them. The HERALD hopes and believes their efforts will be successful.

THE capitol appropriation bill has passed the house, and from its reception upon reaching the senate it looks as though it would pass that body without difficulty, which will be well. The bill ought to pass, the capitol building ought to be completed and the work which was worth beginning finished. The limit of time placed for the completion of the building as passed in the house bill is 1889. The limit of cost $450,000.

THE Michigan legislature having convened again, is hotter than ever in the senatorial fight, charges of bribery were preferred against Ferry and Hubbel, and a committee of investigation appointed to probe the matter to the bottom. The deadlock continues the same, with 45 votes for Ferry, Winston, 17; Stout, 10; Newton, 11; rest scattering.

THE new river and harbor bill has an appropriation of $350,000 for the Missouri river between Sioux City and its mouth. The U. S. senator for the state of Nebraska (I) will undoubtedly see to it that the interests of that point are not jeopardised by any of the appropriation being expended at Plattsmouth.

THE Journal does not need to worry about the HERALD'S giving credit to the man who made Manderson, or our next friend. By the time the Journal man has drawn and quartered Dr. Miller and dieted himself properly for that quail eating contest he will have had business enough to absorb both his time and talents.

MR. LAMBERTSON'S name was withdrawn as the nominee for U. S. Dist. Attorney just before the senatorial contest, as we are supposed to believe, for civil service reform purposes. That being the case isn't it about time it was sent in again, or did that gentleman say something he ought not to in the contest.

THE Omaha Bee declares that the legislature is reckless and legalizing larceny and robbery, and yet, strange to say, it is nearer democratic and anti-republican than ever before. Therefore why should the Bee howl, hasn't it been working to get just such a legislature?

THERE is a bill introduced in the House that has among its good qualities a provision for the re-enactment of the law equiring the publication of the delinquent tax list. This is a measure that should receive the endorsement of all, for it is demanded by many and costs the state nothing.

THE B. & M. land department have made arrangements to use more efforts the coming summer than ever before, to secure immigration to the state. Their aim will be this year to secure the best quality of immigrants rather than a majority in numbers.

VALENTINE'S day has come and gone, and several of our friends remembered us with their pictures. They are not remarkably good pictures but if they can stand them, we shall not complain.

On the vote to complete the state capitol building, Messrs. Hall, Wolph Neville, and Draper voted aye.

The HERALD rises to congratulate Mr. Neville in his efforts in the House Tuesday, when the capitol appropriation bill was up for hearing, to have it incorporated in the act that no convict labor should be used in the construction of the rest of the capitol building. Mr. Neville in his remarks in support of his position, said it was a great injury to honest labor to have it brought into competition with convict labor; and Mr. Neville was eminently correct. The system of convict labor in vogue in this state, through the leasing process, is a disgrace and a dishonor. A man is given the power to take a corps of convicts and virtually drive free and honest labor from competition. Look at it for a moment; Mr. Stout, the present lessee of the convicts, is paid forty-five cents apiece for working the convicts. There is that much premium put upon them. Honest, free labor can work for just a living, and the prison contractor can underbid free labor forty-five cents to the man and still make wages. This state at present is making a distinction of ninety cents in favor of convict labor against free labor; and it is about time the farce was ended. The HERALD regrets that Mr. Neville was not supported in his efforts, by the entire Cass county delegation. This question of convict labor in competition with free labor is either right or wrong. No man can be prepared to say it is right, and therefore we maintains that there is no public policy so urgent or necessary that it will neutralize a wrong. It is necessary to work convicts, but let the state work them without putting them in the hands of a man to array against free labor. The convicts in the penitentiary had better be employed inside of the prison grounds in sinking wells and filling them again in constant routine, rather than longer cherish this vicious system in vogue in Nebraska at present. The HERALD would like to see Senator Patterson follow Mr. Neville's example, when the bill reaches the senate, and we believe his constituents will endorse him in doing it. The question of why this state furnishes lodging for its convicts and then furnishes their labor and forty-five cents per day for their board and care, will make a fruitful subject for future comment.

MR. PALMER, of Saline, has introduced a series of resolutions concerning the improvement of the Missouri river, which are apt and to the point. The resolutions passed the house and will be forwarded to Washington where we trust they will receive due consideration at the hands of the Congressional delegation there. This paper is forever committed to the policy of the improvement of the river. The following are the resolutions:

Whereas, The importance to the whole country of continuing the work of the improvement of the great water-ways of the west, the Missouri, the Mississippi and the Ohio—a system of rivers unequaled on the face of the earth—as a God-blessed competitor with the shylock-like railways, in the interest of cheap transportation, is a matter of even more than national interest,

Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the state of Nebraska, requests that Senators and Representatives in congress to sustain the plans for the improvement of said rivers, and to use their best endeavors to secure the appropriations necessary to carry out the much needed work as speedily as possible.

Resolved, That we believe that an independent Missouri river commission, in purposes similar to the Mississippi river commission, is demanded by the interests of the great valley of the Missouri, the most fertile agricultural region in the world.

Resolved, The clerk of this house is instructed to forward forthwith attested copies if this resolution to our Senators and Representatives in congress.

A Year of Disasters.

So far 1883 has been a year of startling calamities. More deaths by violence have occurred within six weeks than in all the fifty-two weeks of last year, or any one of the three preceding years. More lives have been lost accidents on sea and land since Jan. 1 than were sacrificed in the Egyptian war. More damage has been caused by the storms and floods of the last three or four preceding years.

Hundreds of lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed by the disastrous floods of Germany. Three hundred people went down with the steamship Cimbria. Scores of men and women met with a frightful death in the Newhall House holocaust. The casualty list was enormously increased by the loss of the City of Brussels, the California railway accident, and the series of terrible explosions that follow one another like the discharges of great signal guns of distress, or like harbingers of coming gloom.

Then came the storms of snow and sleet, sweeping over a section that had scarcely recovered from the effects of intense cold. Crops were damaged, fruit trees were broken down, traffic was suspended, and businesss checked. Before the country had recovered from the effects of the snow and ice storms came the unprecedented floods in the Ohio valley. These have resulted not only in great distruction of property and loss of life, but in unsettling the conditions of business activity in the inundated districts. Manufactories have been broken up or closed, thousands of people have been thrown out of employment, and hundreds of others have lost their homes and all their property.

Disaster has followed disaster, horror has succeeded horror, and floods have followed floods with such rapidity that no opportunity has been given for recovery from depressing effects. Public spirit and courage have been beaten down, as it were, by cruel blows in the shape of accident and calamity toward the lower level of settled depression and gloomy foreboding.—Inter Ocean.

THE "original eight" members of the Nebraska legislature who voted and fought from first to last for Gen. Manderson in the recent senatorial contest, arrived in the city last evening from Lincoln, upon the invitation of Senator Manderson, to take supper at his residence. The happy eight consisted of Senator Bomgardner, Senator Sowers, Senator Walker, Speaker Humphrey, Mr. Cox, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Walker. These gentlemen were very handsomely entertained by Senator and Mrs. Manderson, and the evening was very pleasantly passed by all. The delegation returned to Lincoln today.—Omaha Herald.

THE proceedings in the star route trials continue to be of public interest, the latest sensation being the withdrawal of Rerdell's plea of not guilty and interposing one of guilty. It will be remembered Rerdell was indicted by the Washington Grand Jury some time ago on the ground of being an accomplice in a conspiracy to defraud the government. The prosecution were compelled to prove that an actual conspiracy existed before any overt acts could be proven; after a trial of several weeks duration, it seems they had so far succeeded in establishing that fact, that the court was disposed to allow testimony of a severer and more personal nature, this fact seems to have brought Rerdall to a sense of his situation, and he at once throws himself upon the mercy of the court. It is gratifying to say the least, that some uncontradictory evidence has at last been found, establishing the guilt of any of the numerous attaches of Pope Bob's angelic host, that have, beyond a doubt, been plundering the U. S. treasury. The prosecution are certainly deserving of great credit, although they have been treated rather the opposite by the press of the country, who were anxious for an immediate conviction and could brook no delay. If Judge Wylie continues in the same temper he has evinced all along, the party who is guilty and asks for sympathy, stands a better chance of getting something else.

THERE is more inquiry the present winter from parties all over the east concerning Nebraska towns, advantages and business opportunities, than have ever before been met in the same time. Scarcely a day passes but the president or secretary of the board of trade are confronted with communications with voluminous queries concerning Plattsmouth in particular, and Nebraska in general. All these we are glad to say are promptly answered and in due time the compensation will come. Nebraska is looked upon as one of the most promising states in the Union, and people are gathering here yearly in greater numbers. In all the state we are satisfied that no more promising city can be found than Plattsmouth, and no more magnificent farms than in Cass county. The board of trade in this city is both energetic and wide awake in its efforts to place the merits of Plattsmouth and Cass county properly before those who seek homes and investments in the west and none seeking a heritage should pass us by unnoticed.

The Senate Railroad bill has passed that body, the vote being as follows:

Those voting in the affirmative were Barker, Brown, of Douglas, Brown, of Lancaster, Brown, of Clay, Brown, of Colfax, Case, Conkling, Connor, Dech, Dolan, Dunphy, Dye, Fisher, Filley, Harsis, Harrison, Heist, Howell, Kinkaid, McShane, Norris, Reynolds, Rich, Shoenheit, Sowers, Walker—27.

Those voting in the negative were: Canfield, Rogers and Sang.

Absent and not voting were: Bomgardner, Patterson and Thatch.

In the vote upon the passage of the Senate Railroad bill, some members felt constrained to explain their votes, Senator Shoenheit, of Richardson county, explained his vote as follows: "I vote for the bill for the same reason that Christ was crucified. The rabble cried 'crucify him,' and they crucified him. The people howl for railroad legislation and I am in favor of giving it to them."

WHEN Nebraska City gets her marine hospital and government building Plattsmouth might as well hang her harp on a willow tree or else apply for a location in the suburbs.

Two important personages have died the past week, ex-Gov. Marshall Jewell of Connetient and ex-Gov. Edwin D. Morgan of New York, two among the ablest and best republicans in the country, proven so by years of efficient work in public places.

PROHIBITION will not down in Iowa; when that state sees the right it is going to follow it though forty devils stand in the way.

The prospects are flattering for Plattsmouth to secure a steam flouring mill the coming summer, with a capacity of 100 barreis per day.

The Usefulness of Capt. Payne.

Capt. Payne is a kind-hearted filibuster. He has just allowed the army to capture him again without the loss of a charge of powder or a drop of blood. There is something suspicious about these Oklahoma raids and captures. The *modus operandi* is always the same. About once in three months Payne gets his band of professional land raiders together and sets out for the promised land. The news of his departure is immediately telegraphed to Washington, and Payne becomes an object of anxious capinet discussion and a source of excitement in army circles. Then there are mysterious movements on the part of General Sherman, and a day or two later the public is informed that Payne has been captured. Following his capture comes his imprisonment at a frontier post, whence he is turned loose to raid and be captured again. Is Payne under contract to give the army employment in order to prevent opposition to army appropriation bills?—Chicago Times.

His Valentine.

Washington Republican.

Representative Edward K. Valentine has just been called upon to father a town in Nebraska. This new town, named for the congressman, is at the terminus of the Sioux City and Pacific railway, and near the Niobrara reservation. Mr. Valentine was not apprised of the honor until the railway tickets had been printed, all the maps and charts issued, and so much done to fix the name that it was too late to swear the town upon any other man, and he must father it. Mr. Valentine has just bought 2,800 acres of land in his state and he is young enough to see a city grow upon that.

ARTEMUS WARD'S grave is marked by a plain marble slab, upon which is the inscription "Charles F. Browne, known to the world as Artemus Ward; died at Southampton, England 1867, aged 33 years." These words are copied from the letter sent to the sorrowing mother by Mr. Miller, the English gentleman who cared for the son in his last illness, and closed his eyes when he ceased to breathe.

Exit Wiggins.

Rash Wiggins! Unfortunate Wiggins! Friday was to have been Wiggins' day of fate. He had flamboyantly announced that on Friday a terrific storm would sweep across the North American continent. His announcements were ridiculed in some quarters, whereupon he staked his reputation as a prophet upon the storm of Feb. 9. If it came, he demanded the honor of it. If it did not come, then he would retire from public view and no longer claim to be a prophet or the son of a prophet. Wiggins had made some felicitous guesses of late, at least claims that he has, and there was a growing confidence in him. People had lost faith in Hazen since his late issue with the muskrat and groundhog, and they wanted to pin their confidence to some one, so they chose Wiggins. There was a general feeling that Wiggins' storm might come Friday, and everyone was in readiness and on the lookout. They arose and looked from the windows, expecting to behold a raging blizzard of sleet and snow, the winds tearing everything before them, and the thermometer far below zero. Behold a cloudless sky, almost as blue as summer, a warm sun, a gentle breeze, a thermometer 20 degrees above zero—in reality, the finest and handsomest day of the whole winter, and not a sign of of storm manifest in any direction.

Alas for Wiggins! We must now take him at his word and refuse to have any faith in him. Having failed so signally with his storm for yesterday what confidence can we have in his storm for March, which he assured us would be as a Dakota blizzard to a zephyr when compared with Friday's Worse than all his failure has verified Hazen's declaration that he is a humbug. Though Hazen himself was so far astray as to announce that we should have an winter, yet he was possessed of acumen sufficient to sound the depths of Wiggins' ignorance. How deep it must have been when within reach of Hazen's plummet!

There should now be a general demand for Wiggins' retirement as a weather-prophet. He must not be allowed to avail of the liberal margin which he made when he announced that his storm would sweep across the North American Continent. It he should discover at some future time that there was a storm in Southern Mexico or in Alaska, he must not be allowed to claim them as his storms. He must be held to his bond. He agreed to step down and out if his storm did not come in the region of the United States. Now let him vacate and not presume to regulate the weather any longer.—Chicago Tribune.

Old Hulks in the Navy.

Secretary Chandler reported to Congress last week the names of thirty-six vessels which have been stricken from the Navy Register under instructions contained in the last naval appropriation bill. The country's "wooden walls" appear to be weaker than they were last year to just this extent, but the navy is really better off without these old hulks than it was with them. Everyone of the three dozen ships is good for nothing, and most of them will be broken up where they lie. Mr. Chandler now ought to tell, if he can, how much of the $800,000,000 which the navy has cost since the war has been thrown away on these rotten shells. He should then be asked to prove, if possible, that the money which the remaining vessels in our so-called navy are to use up, before they are likewise broken to pieces, will not also be absolutely wasted.

In truth, the way in which congress appropriates money for the navy department to squander is both painful and ludicrous. Administer its funds as honestly and economically as the secretary may, there is nothing but waste, waste. Mr. Whitthorne named the other day three special weaknesses of the American navy: "In the first place," he said, "we have no guns; secondly, we have no vessels of any speed; thirdly, we have no armored vessels fit to cope with the weakest naval power known to the history of the world." These charges are all true. And yet appropriations for the navy have never been stinted. We have, however, as Senator Ingalls remarked last summer, the first requisite for a navy—an abundance of water.—Globe Democrat.

Go it Woman! Go it Bear!

Two consecutive democratic conventions have declared against regulating railroad rates by statute in this state, on a fair and full presentation of that question in each of those conventions. And yet democratic papers insist on

Commissioner's Proceedings.

(Official.)

Board met pursuant to adjournment Feb. 5th. All members present; when the following was done to-wit:

The following claims were allowed on the general fund:

State Journal Co. books and blanks	$ 220 70
W H Newell expense acct	19 43
G W Fairfield wk on plat books	75 00
P E Kaapp, dig. grave for pauper	3 00
H Boeck coffin for pauper	9 50
R W Hyers boarding prisoners	94 80
" jallors fees	46 50
F McCourt mdse for pauper	5 00
A B Todd stove and mdse for county	35 95
Jno Black taxes refunded	2 50
Jno Sharp sund. for paupers	19 65
" b'dng paupers	64 60
J V Weckbach sund. for paupers	25 35
T L Barry tax refunded	1 80
J Kroehler plowing fire guard	2 50
Plattsmouth HERALD Pub. Co.	24 00
F E White coal for paupers	6 75
J M Schnellbacher mdse	85
S Rockwell order for poll tax	3 00
D Satchel for use of dist 20	18 00

The following official bonds were then approved:

B S Torrence overseer district No. 33.
W A Pell overseer district No. 40.
T C Wiley " " " 46.

The following appointments were made to fill vacancies:

M McElwain assessor 2d ward Plattsmouth.
David Miller assessor 3d ward Plattsmouth.
Frank Carruth assessor 4th ward Plattsmouth.
H Dettman, overseer dist, No. 35.
S H Draper overseer dist. No. 19.

When settlement was had with the following overseers:

R. G. Spencer, overseer dist. No 7, account balanced.
J H Becker, overseer dist. No. 13, account balanced.
Jno R Vallery, overseer dist. No. 14, account balanced.
Joshua Gapen, overseer dist. No. 18, balance due disttrict from overseer, $34.45.
Thaddeus Adams, overseer dist. No. 22 balance due overseer $23.25.
A B Barr, overseer dist. No. 26, balance pd overseer in order $26.00.

Settlement also had with Neal McCrary, W J Lynch, J W Hoback, H F Taylor, overseers, and accounts balanced by orders.

In the matter of the claim of J W Clark, asking to have taxes refunded: same not allowed.

Further settlement was made with S L Thomas, overseer dist. No. 2. S H Draper, overseer dist. No. 19; B Critchfield, overseer dist. No. 45; O S May overseer dist. No. 46; C W Hicks, overseer dist. No. 49, and accounts balanced by orders.

The following overseers were appointed:

George Conklin, dist. No. 6.
W W Graves, dist. No. 17.
Joshua Gapen, dist. No. 18.

The following official bonds were then approved:

M McElwain assessor 2d ward; J Rusterholtz, overseer dist. 52; S H Draper, overseer dist. 19.

County commissioners having examined the two iron bridges built by Raymond & Campbell, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, under contract of August 7th, 1882, the one being near the town of Greenwood, over Salt Creek; and the other near the residence of Mr. Gordon and over the Weeping Water; after a careful examination, the same are hereby accepted and the clerk is authorized to draw warrant on bridge fund for $2,373. and also the further sum of 15 of $1,519 on same fund as soon as law will allow; the same in payment on contract.

The county treasurer was authorized to advertise for redemption of B & M R R bonds in amount equal to the amount of money now on hand for payment of same.

Resignation of James Crawford as Justice of the Peace, South Bend, received and accepted.

Attention was called to the unsafe condition of the bridge over Salt Creek west of Greenwood; W J White having been employed to repair same, his attention is hereby called to the complaint.

The following claims were then allowed:

F Gorder coal for poor house and jail	$ 125 00
C Alton services as sup't	74 80
W H Baker mdse for paupers	18 25
Smith & Strode coun'y att'ys	75 00
H Boeck coffin for pauper	9 00
Geo. A. Hay & Co. nails	10 46
George Edgerton, fees in state case	1 00
James Crawford, serv. as com.	20 05
S. Richardson " "	18 55
Ami B Todd, " "	17 55

Board adjourned to meet March 5th, 1882.

ATTEST: J. W. JENNINGS, Co. Clerk.

MR. DATUS C. BROOKS is the guest of Mr. Charles H. VanWyck in Washington. The only unsettled problem is, which is the lion and which the lamb.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, s. s. In county Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Demit Cole.

Notice is hereby given, that Joseph B. Moore Guardian of said Demit Cole, has made application for an order to sell the personal property of his ward, and that said petition will be heard and considered on the 2d day of March, 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the County Judge's office, in Plattsmouth, in said county, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have why said personal property should not be sold.

J. W. JOHNSON, County Judge.

Feb. 16, 1883—4813.

Tax Deed Notice.

To the unknown owner of subdivision lot 21, in sec. 7, Town. 12, Range 14 east in Cass county Nebraska.

Take notice that the undersigned did on the 11th day of May, 1881, purchase the said described lot at private sale for the taxes of 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879 then delinquent; the said lot having been previously offered at public tax sale for the said taxes, and there being no bidders therefor; that said lot was assessed for taxation on the tax books for said years, as belonging to an unknown owner or non-resident of said county; that the time of redemption of said real estate from sale will expire on the 11th day of May, 1883, and that if not redeemed prior to said last mentioned date, a deed will be issued to the undersigned.

EDWARD DONOVAN.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 16th, 1883—482

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company, in Nebraska, will be held at the office of the Company, in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Thursday, February 22d, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors, and any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. G. STANWOOD,
Boston, Jan. 15, 1883—481 Secretary.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Omaha and South Western Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the Company in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Thursday, February 22d, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors, and any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. G. STANWOOD,
Boston, Jan. 15 1883—481. Sec.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Hongstler deceased.

In the county court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given, that J. F. Stull, administrator of the estate of the said Jacob Hongstler, deceased, has made application for final settlement, and that said cause is set for hearing at my office in Plattsmouth on the 19th day of February A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day; at which time and place, all persons interested may be present and examine said accounts.

J. W. JOHNSON, County Judge.

Plattsmouth, Jan. 26th, 1883—4613

Probate Notice.

State of Nebraska, ss. In county Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Spore, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, that on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the county Judge's office, in Plattsmouth, in said county, the petition asking for the appointment of Charles Henning as administrator of said estate, will be heard and considered; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why he should not be appointed as such administrator.

Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1883.

J. W. JOHNSON, Co. Judge.

Plattsmouth, Feb. 1st, 1883—4653.

Attachment Notice.

Peter Merges vs. John E. Barnes. In the district court of Cass county, Nebraska. Notice to non-resident defendant.

John E. Barnes, non-resident defendant, will take notice that on the 1st day of December A. D. 1882, Peter Merges, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said John E. Barnes, defendant, the object and prayer of which are to recover the sum of $40; on an account for goods sold and delivered to the said John E. Barnes by the said plaintiff, Peter Merges, at his request, and that on said day of December 1882, an order of attachment was issued by the clerk of said court against said defendant, and that property consisting of real estate was attached under and by virtue of said order, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block four (4), in Townsend's addition to the city of Plattsmouth; and that the said John E. Barnes is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 5th day of March, 1883, or said petition will be taken as true, and said property will be sold to satisfy said claim.

PETER MERGES.

By J. E. Morrison, his Att'y.

Plattsmouth, Neb., January 22, 1883—4414.

Attachment Notice.

In the district court of Cass county Nebraska.

Frederick D. Lenhoff vs. John E. Barnes. Notice to non resident defendant.

The said defendant John E Barnes non-resident of the State of Nebraska, will take notice that said plaintiff Frederick D. Lenhoff, did on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1883, file his petition in said district court, against said defendant, John E. Barnes, setting forth that said defendant is indebted to said plaintiff in the sum of $22, for brick sold and delivered to said defendant at his request, and praying judgment against said defendant for said sum of $22, and that on the 11th day of January, 1883, an order of attachment was issued out of said court, and the following real estate of said John E. Barnes, has been attached under said order of attachment to-wit: Lot 1, 2 and 3, in block 4, Townsend's addition to the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, and that money now due and payable to the said defendant, by the B. & M. R. R. company, in Nebraska, has been garnisheed and attached, and the said defendant is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 5th day of March 1883, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly.

FREDRICK D. LENHOFF, Plaintiff.
By J. S. Morrison, Atty for Plaintiff.

Plattsmouth, Jan. 25th, 1883—4314.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

John S. Duke plaintiff, vs John E. Barnes defendant. In the district court of Cass Co.

Notice to non-resident defendant. John E. Barnes, non-resident defendant, will take notice that on the 28th day of November, 1882, John S. Duke, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendant; the object and prayer of which are to recover the sum of $26, for goods and merchandise sold and delivered to the defendant, by the plaintiff, at his request; and defendant is further notified that the clerk of said court issued said cause issued an order of attachment against said defendant and that real estate to wit: Lots one, two and three in block four, in Townsend's addition to the city of Plattsmouth, were attached under said order, and the said John E. Barnes, is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition, on or before the 5th day of March, 1883, or said petition will be taken as true, and said property will be sold to satisfy said claim.

JOHN S. DUKE,
By his att'y J. E. Morrison.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 22 1883.—4304

Notice of Adoption.

In the matter of the adoption of George Miles, minor.

To all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given, that John Blake has filed in this office a statement, under oath, duly attested, that he desires to adopt said George Miles, as his own child. I have therefore appointed the 23d day of February, 1883, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at my office as the time and place where a hearing will be had in said matter, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and be heard.

J. W. JOHNSON, County Judge.

January, 5th, 1883.—4213.

Notice to Teachers.

I will be at my office in Plattsmouth the first Friday and Saturday, and at Elmwood the second and fourth Friday and Saturday, and at Weeping Water the third Saturday of each month to attend to any school business that may be presented.

THOMAS ALTON, Superintendent.

Wise's LAW, REAL ESTATE (AND) COLLECTION AGENCY.

Law and collection business promptly attended to at this office and proceeds remitted without delay.

Notarial work, conveyancing and abstracting attended to on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

If there is any thing we do make a specialty of, it is city and suburban real estate. Several fine farms and some wild land at bargains. Laboring men can get a home by paying monthly what they now pay for house rent.

Space forbids giving but a small percentage of the bargains now on the books at this agency; we name the following:

Six choice half acre lots, 8 minutes from R. R. shops, at from $80 to $150 each, and on terms that would make a man ashamed to say he did not own a house. Come and see, you are not compelled to buy and we wont give these lots away, but you can get them so they will absolutely cost you nothing.

Five acre lot ¼ mile from city for $250 part on time.

Eleven acre lot ½ mile from city for $550 this is extra fine.

I have three pieces of outside property which I can sell and undertake to furnish purchaser work enough to pay for them, now I will furnish the ground and you the work, work is what hurts me. If you will do the work at a fair price I will give you a clear deed for the land; if you can't do the work come and see me, I may find some one who will do it for you.

Ten acres for	$ 500 00
" " "	600 00
" " "	750 00
" " "	2500 00

Several small tracts well improved and adjoining the city, for sale at reasonable rates.

FARM LANDS.

40 acres,	wild	$ 600 00
80 "	improv'd	1600 00
120 "	"	2000 00
160 "	"	5000 00
200 "	"	6200 00
240 "	"	6000 00

Finest stock farm in Cass county $16000, long time and low rate of interest.

160 acres,	wild	$2500
160 "	"	2800
80 "	"	1200
80 "	"	3200
160 acres,	wild, Rep. V'y (cash)	$1000

CITY PROPERTY.

Cor. lot 3	bl'ks from shops (cheap)	$100
1 " 3	" " "	175
2 " 3	" " "	150
3 cor " 2	" " "	450
1 " 4	" " "	175
3 cor " 2	" " "	150
2 " "	N. 6th street (fine)	300
2 " "	Picnic Hill "	250
1½ " "	Washington ave"	350
1 " "	1 bl'k from Main st extra	400

Improved city real estate in abundance. I can find what you want in this line if you will call and see me.

Business houses and lots for sale at much lower figures than will be asked six months hence.

Stores and dwellings rent'ed and for rent, rents promptly collected.

If you don't see what you want in this column come and ask for it. I've probably missed just what you want. Office open nearly every evening from 6 to 8.

Good new house and two fine lots—in good location—price, $800.

W. A. WISE.

DR. A. S. FISHBLATT,

Proprietor and Surgeon in Chief of the

OMAHA MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

Makes His Visit to

Plattsmouth, Saturday Feb. 24

And can be Consulted One Day Only, at the

PERKINS HOUSE,

His Immense Practice at Omaha Prevents his remaining longer this time But will make regular visits to Plattsmouth hereafter.

Dr. Fishblatt is already too well known throughout the entire northwest to need an extended introduction. The following testimonials from prominent and well-known citizens tells for them selves. The afflicted should take this opportunity of consulting one of the most eminent Specialists in the northwest.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

From Mr. J. A. Carter, Section Foreman U. P. Railroad.

TIMBERVILLE, NEB., Sept. 17, 1882.

Dr. Fishblatt—Dear Sir: I am still taking your medicine, and can say that I am getting along better than I expected. When I commenced using your medicine I had dizzy spells, and sometimes would nearly fall over. Had about given up all hope, and made up my mind that nothing would cure me, when I saw your advertisement in the Omaha papers, and made up my mind that I would write to you as a last resort and see if I could get help. I can truly say that I am glad, for I am so much better, have a good appetite and am gaining very fast. Would wish no other doctor but you in severe and complicated cases. I had pains all over me. My heart troubled me very much, but when I had taken a few doses of your medicine the pains left me at once. Three months ago, when I first placed myself under your treatment, I was hardly able to be out, but now I am nearly well. Yours truly.

J. A. CARTER.
Foreman of Section, Ames Station.

From Nebraska.

SCRIBNER, NEB., Sept. 5, 1882.

A. S. FISHBLATT, M. D.—Dear Sir: I received the atomizer and medicine August 24, and have taken it according to directions and understand it thoroughly. I have felt better since I began the treatment, I have had no night sweats nor had any chills. My night sweats have nearly ceased. My medicine will last only a few days longer. Yours truly,

—GEORGE BENTON.

Another from Benton of a Later Date.

This gentleman had been troubled with lung disease for some time, and was treated by many physicians without success.