

Attention Farmers
Thousands of dollars to loan on
city at 9 per cent—straight
money is private funds and
it is well to call and see me,
if you have money. No red tape
and no delay.
W. S. WISE,
Union Block.

Plattsmouth must have the diagon-
al; we need it in our business.
I said we were going to have
pleasant weather now, right?
It snows such thing.
Episcopal church society is con-
sidering the possibility of a grand
entrance to be given after Easter.
HERALD understands that V. Y.
will be among those who will
now re-define the coming sum-
mer.
P. railroad are going to estab-
lish on the farm of C. G. Taber,
premier.
Look at the display made in
windows of the opera house
store. It is only a sample of
what is to come.
City clerk is making good
with his assessor's books.
If he could work on Sunday
and soon have them completed,
the journal office is indulging in
a sign on the west side of the
Gibson building, their present
place of abode.
The art loan which positively be-
lieved on the 6th has every promise
of being an entire success and the ladies
have secured a great variety of beautiful
and antique articles for exhibition. They
will have a bible 150 years old, some
genine turf from Ireland and any
amount of curiosities.
The telephone exchange ought to
be able to present number of ex-
changes in this city. There are very few in
this city who have given a telephone num-
ber to a stationer that would do
them one and if the number in the
phone were doubled their value to all would
be much greater.
Don't about time the people of
Plattsmouth were waking up to the
fact that city election is almost at
hand; and does it not behoove them to
get to it that the grand farce that our
city officers have been enacting for
some time past is brought to a close
on election day?
We desire to call attention of the
readers of the HERALD to the adver-
tisements contained therein. The en-
terprise displayed by the business
men in the manner of advertising and
the goods they advertise speaks for
themselves. Read over the advertise-
ments and see who the live and suc-
cessful business men are.
Sheriff Hyers Saturday received the
delinquent tax carriage and spent
hours what he had stolen in Sioux
county, Iowa, also a horse and buggy
in a lively stable in St. Joe, Mo.
It is to be looked for that the
little summary justice, dealt out
by the old anti-horse thief associa-
tion used to administer might be ef-
fective.
The city at present is full of money
and roustabouts, who have no funds
and won't work, so of course must re-
turn to "old ways" that are dark and tricks
that are vain" to keep them alive.
As the weather approaches the
number increases. Get new locks on
the back doors, and turn the dog loose
in the yard.
The popularity of the B. & M. rail-
road and its officers is evidenced by
the large number of its business.
The regular express and passenger
trains are not sufficient to do the busi-
ness that is really demanded, and the
company have decided to run the
trains known as "Nones" and 4, which
now only run from Plattsmouth and
Omaha to Lincoln and return, clear
through to Red Cloud, making two
trains each way daily, on the main
line as far as Red Cloud. It will not
be long until through trains in the
same way will be required.
The horse thief has been getting in
his work again in the vicinity of South
Bend. Poor judgment was used
though, as it is doubtful if the animals
taken would sell for the amount
which is offered as a reward for their
capture. The following is the descrip-
tion of the horses and reward offered:
STOLEN.—From George Schroeder,
on Sunday night, March 18th, 1888,
one cream-colored almost white
mare, weight about 800 pounds, blind
in one eye, lump size of hen's egg on
left side of neck. Also, on the same
night, from South Bend, two sorrel
horses, weight nine hundred and fifty
to one thousand pounds; one white
faired and one crimples behind. Will
pay \$30 reward for capture and com-
pensation of the thief or return of prop-
erty.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff,
Plattsmouth, Neb., March 19, 1888.
The frost is now about out of the
ground and now is the time our au-
thorities should take steps to put in perma-
nent gutters on street and in front
within the sidewalk—if that is to be
done. It is due the owners of property
on Main street that their property be
protected from surface water drainage.
It is also due to the city that our au-
thorities adopt wise precautions to protect
private property and thus avoid claims
and suits for damages by the owners of
this property against the city. The citi-
zens who invest his means upon Main
street in valuable improvements, and
pays his proportion of the expenses of
maintaining our city government, is en-
titled to protection, and the city authori-
ties are bound to exercise due diligence
in the care and management of its
streets and water courses to the end that
the private citizen may not suffer by
reason of the want of due diligence or
ordinary care on the part of those in
charge of our municipal affairs.
A City in Ashes.
Under this heading the Black Hills
Index, published at Central City gives
the following account of the fire; it
shows how news will increase in vol-
ume when it leaves home:
Under date of 17th instant the tele-
graph gives information of the total
destruction of the business portion of
Plattsmouth Nebraska, by fire. As
many old residents of Plattsmouth
are now living in this country, this
will be read with regret. It is terri-
ble to contemplate a busy little city
in flames, with no power to check
them, but to sit and watch the crum-
bling of fine business houses, erected
at great expense, one by one, and
the cracking and bucking up home
before us. We predict that a better
and more a better

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
Its celebration in This City, a gala
Day.
Early this morning all preparations
seemed completed for the grand cele-
bration of St. Patrick's day, that had
been looked forward to with so much
expectancy by the Irish-American
citizens of Plattsmouth. Merchants
opened their stores, and breathing
the inspiration of the day, proceeded
at once to decorate their buildings,
and before nine o'clock, Main street
presented a Fourth of July appear-
ance, nearly every business house in
the city having flags and bunting fly-
ing to the breeze. No better day
could have been made for order for a
grand celebration, and those directly
interested were more than pleased at
the auspicious day. At 8:30 a. m.,
the B. & M. band, of which all Platt-
smouth is proud, made its appearance
on the streets, the members shining
in their uniforms and their instru-
ments glistening in the sunlight. Up
on the hill in the Fourth ward, Har-
vey Sage, Charles Black and Charley
Skinner stood behind the old cannon
ready to salute the guests of the day
upon their arrival, while the members
of the A. O. U. in their new regalia,
marched down street to the depot.
Along the line of march, the flags
waved and ever and anon a bit of
green would be seen flying from some
room of some who were possessed
of more than passing interest in
the day. At the depot the A. O. U.
society was joined by a body of
men, members of the G. A. R. Post,
this city, who with their guns, with
fixed bayonets added to the parade.
Upon the arrival of the train from
Omaha, the B. & M. band opened
the ball with music, while fully one
hundred Irishmen in full regalia,
descended from the train and formed in
line. The fine band composed of the
members of the A. O. U. of Omaha,
responded with music, and the B. &
M. band then played the "Irish Wash-
erwoman" while the line of march
was taken up in the following or-
der:
1st. Omaha band.
2d. Omaha delegation Ancient Or-
der of Hibernians.
3d. B. & M. band Plattsmouth.
4th. McGinnis' band, A. O. U.
5th. Plattsmouth delegation An-
cient Order of Hibernians.
6th. Citizens on foot and in car-
riages.
The line of march as laid out, and
heretofore published, was taken up,
the procession at the end of the parade
filling into Fitzgerald's hall, which was
soon filled with the visitors, home
members of the order and citizens.
M. J. O'Reilly presided during the
exercises in the hall, which opened
with music by the bands. The presi-
dent then introduced Mr. Hartigan,
who in a warm speech, welcomed the
guests to the city, and who spoke of
the day, the occasion and the old na-
tive Isle which they all so much
revere. Following this speech,
which was very warmly applauded,
Rev. Father English spoke most elo-
quently giving a history of the patron
saint of the Irish of the day they
were celebrating, of the wrongs and sufferings
of the Irish people and closing with one
of the grandest prayers it has been
our pleasure to listen to in many days.
It is seldom one listens to a more elo-
quent speech than that delivered by Fa-
ther English and one breathing more
patriotism and love of home and country
than his oration. It was the event of the
day. Following this a vote of thanks
was given the speakers and the members
of the G. A. R. for their attendance after
which all partook of the refreshments in
the hall which the ladies had supplied in
bounteous quantities. The hall was
beautifully decorated with flags, banners,
and pictures and the green was complet-
edly displayed. This afternoon has
been passed in a general review of the
city, many carriages having been ob-
tained for the accommodation of the
guests, who took their departure at 4:20
highly gratified with their visit and
celebration in this city.
To P. B. Murphy, John Blake, M. J.
O'Reilly, James Grace, M. O'Rourke, J.
McVey, Wm. Neville, P. McCann and
many others is the success of the day
and the occasion done.
Where Our Editor Came From.
The following notice from the Sil-
houette, Iowa, Review has escaped the
notice of the editor and the local gives
it away:
We are in receipt of the Platt-
smouth, Nebraska, HERALD, of which
Hon. Sam M. Chapman, of that city,
has recently become the managing edi-
tor. Sam is one of the old friends of
our boyhood and we have known him
ever since "Ike was a pup." His pa-
rents and ours were among the pioneer
settlers of Des Moines county. We
were members of the same Sunday
school class when we were good little
boys, over thirty-five years ago, and
we have together beguiled the tedium
of many a lengthy orthodox sermon
by Aaron Leonard in the old log
Spring Creek meeting house, flitting
from one side of the aisle, and taking an
inventory of the marbles, shavings, bro-
ken ginet handles, &c., in our respec-
tive and receptive pockets. We have
hunted squirrels, fished for mud pouts
and skrimbled together for apples
and water melons. It is now with
sincere pleasure we place the HERALD
on our exchange list, as a means of re-
newing the acquaintance, and rekind-
ling the friendship that we enjoyed so
thoroughly in the never to be forgot-
ten days of our youth.
Prof. Drummond will please accept
thanks for the kind invitation given
last night. Some day when the ap-
paratus is to be wound up and touched
off, we will take advantage of the op-
portunity to visit the best school in
the state of Nebraska, and of which
Plattsmouth is proud to boast.
P. E. Ruffner received a car load
of Kelly barb wire the other day at
Weeping Water. It was intended to
have been shipped here, but through
mistake went on; Ed, will have it
moved here or another in its place in a
few days.
The graduating exercises of the
Omaha Medical College take place at
Boyd's opera house next Wednesday.
Plattsmouth has two candidates for
diplo gas, and they will do us proud.
The meeting of the I. O. O. F. club
last night, it was decided to have a
one on Friday evening, March 30,
9:00 A. M. Secretary.

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Smith, S. Harrison, Mrs. A. Drew, M.
J. White, Dabb, Hadly.
G. A. R.
The attention of ex-soldiers is called
to the fact that not one in ten of them
who reside in the state of Nebraska,
are members of the Grand Army of
Republc.
This is not as it should be, for as
soon as the aims and objects of our
order are known, old soldiers having
honorable discharges, seek to join with
us. Instances occur often where mem-
bers of the same regiment meet
and know each other within the post
and at our camp fires, who would never
have such privileges granted them
had our order not existed.
I would therefore call on all in our
State who are eligible for membership
to at once join themselves to a post of
their own, and there are 40 ex-soldiers
desiring to organize a new one, and
at once the names to either E. B. Tay-
lor, Chief Musterling officer, David
City, Neb., or to F. F. Rexford, of
Weeping Water, Neb., who is Muster-
ling officer of the district you reside in,
and proper papers will be forwarded
at once. Let there be a hearty re-
sponse to this notice all over our State.
Very Respectfully,
JNO. C. BONNELL,
Dept. Commander, Dept. of Neb., G.
A. R.
Card of Thanks.
In behalf of the Rockwood Post G. A. R.
the undersigned desires to return thanks
to the good people of Plattsmouth and
vicinity for their liberal donations of
commissary stores and also for their en-
couraging presence at our camp fire on
evening of the 15th inst., and especially
to the ladies for their generous and un-
tiring efforts in our behalf.
H. C. McMAKIN,
Chairman Com. on Arrangements.
REWARD.
A liberal reward will be paid for the
recovery of a team stolen from South
Bend, Neb., March 18th, or for the ap-
prehension of the thief.
The description of the team is as fol-
lows: 1 sorrel mare wt. 1000 lb with a
dark spot on left hip. 1 sorrel horse, wt.
1200 lb, with a white blaze on face. Also
1 sorrel mare wt. 900 lb, stripe in face,
dark spot on left hip.
ALPH JENNO DALRING,
South Bend, Neb.
TELEGRAPHY.
Full course in Telegraphy, Railroad and
Express Book Keeping, for terms, address,
and circulars apply to
A. W. HERRING,
Aves. Cass County, Neb.
Enclose stamp to receive circulars. 1-3-1
THE REV. GEO. H. TRAHYE, for
Burton, Ind., says: "Ioth myself and
wife owe our lives to SALLIHO'S CON-
SUMPTION CURE."
ARE YOU MADE miserable by
Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness,
Loss of Appetite, Yellow skin? Shil-
loh's Vitaeur is a positive cure.
WHY WILL YOU cough when Shil-
loh's Cure will give immediate relief.
Price 10 cts, 50 cts, and \$1.
SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY
—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheri-
a and Canker Mouth. For sale by
35c only SMITH & BLACK BROS
Attention.
Parties knowing themselves indebted
to me, will please settle up before
March 31st, and settle up. Having
sold my goods I wish to square up all
accounts at once.
FRANK P. TRASTER,
Cedar Creek, Neb., Feb. 22, '88—4912
At Schlegel's cigar store may always
be found the very best brands of smok-
ing and chewing tobaccos in the mar-
ket.
301f
"HACKMETHACK," a lasting and
fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50
cents.
SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately
relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and
Bronchitis. For sale by
35c only SMITH & BLACK BROS.
Manufacturing and repairing at
Sherwood's, in Rockwood block. 51wtf
—Manufacturing and Repairing, good
and neat, at Merges'. 51f
John Blake keeps constantly on hand
a full line of the Irish and Scotch
Whiskies. Aug. 17, 1882—22y1.
1,000 Cords of Wood
for sale by W. S. Wise. 38-1f
—A Salisbury, Dentist. 131f
Just received a large lot of new
goggles, tin boxes, and shoe lace at
Robt. Sherwood's, in the Rockwood
block. 51wtf

Below Des
Moines Still Undecided.
It Will Depend Upon What
the People Will Do.
Full Particulars of the Road.
The HERALD is very much in earnest
in regard to the diagonal road, and the
HERALD is glad to see that the peo-
ple are now taking complete facts regard-
ing the road, its standing and its work for
the year. To secure these facts the
HERALD wrote to Mr. Clarkson, of the
Des Moines Register, receiving the fol-
lowing reply:
DES MOINES, March 15, 1878.
H. M. BISHNELL, Dear Sir:
We have a good deal of faith in the
diagonal. Mr. G. F. Woolston, the man-
ager, has shown wonderful push and
snap, and the syndicate behind him are
R. T. Wilson & Co. of New York, one of
whom was here a few days ago. I judge
at least one hundred miles will be built
and operated this year. I read two in-
terviews that told the whole story. Mr.
Woolston's address is Marshalltown.
Yours truly,
J. S. CLARKSON.
From the two interviews mentioned in
the letter and published in the Register,
we take the following, all of which is of
direct interest and shows conclusively
that the road is not yet located west of
Des Moines, and that Mr. Woolston,
manager of the road, is in waiting to see
what the people will do.
From the Iowa State Register of March 4th.
We have for the people of Des Moines
the good news this morning that the
necessary money to secure the Diagonal
road has been raised or secured, and for
the people of Iowa, along the route from
McGregor through Des Moines to south-
west Iowa, and also Council Bluffs,
the good news that this great trunk road
is sure to be built, and the greater part
of it this year. Below is the story in de-
tail:
A Register reporter noticed considerable
low talk and serious gesturing in the
Albion house last night among the
members of the committee in which Mr.
Woolston seemed the central figure. Lat-
er in the evening he interviewed Mr.
Woolston, and with the following grati-
fying result of important news to the
people of Des Moines and of Iowa:
"How has Des Moines used your com-
pany?" asked the reporter.
"I am glad to be able to report that
your city has finally raised the required
amount," said Mr. Woolston. "That is,
they have come within fifteen hundred
dollars of it, and on the promises of a
half dozen prominent men that they
would see the full amount raised, my
company has decided to locate into Des
Moines, which we shall do at once."
"Are you in a hurry to locate into
Des Moines?"
"Yes, sir, we are, for the reason
that we expect to build two hundred
miles of road this year, and we must
know at once where we are going to
build it."
"Do you ask the communities
through which you pass anything in
advance to pay for the road?"
"No, sir, we do not ask one dollar
until we give them the railroad. We
are working in good faith to build a
first-class road, and we are anxious to
benefit the country through which we
pass, but we do not wish them to
pay until we give them the road."
"When do you expect to complete
the road to Des Moines?"
"As quickly as is possible to build
it. By the terms of our subscription we
are to have it completed by January 1st,
1888. We own now standard steel
rails for one hundred miles of road
and we are anxious to get into the
hundreds miles. We are making con-
tracts for ties, bridge material, etc.,
for two hundred miles of road. The
facts are that we have the best equip-
ment back of the scheme that ever
started out to build one thousand
miles of railroad without selling a
bond. This is the first time in Iowa,
and if properly encouraged will
build an extensive system of roads,
one that the state will be proud of."
"What is the route of the road?"
"Well that is a question we are fully
ready for. We have thought it and
are only waiting for an expression from
Des Moines. Now that your people have
done their part we are ready to announce
that we are going southwest as quickly as
possible, and that the people are ready
for us. We have three corps of engi-
neers organized and in that country, and
shall locate our line as soon as we are
able to do so. We expect to build one
hundred miles of road southwest of here
this year."
"Have you decided upon the route be-
low Des Moines yet?"
"No, sir; that will depend upon what
the people will do. We have sent
delegations from several communities in
that direction. They have promised me
that they would do their full share, and
we believe our road will be of great value
to that region. First, it will make them
the shortest route of travel to Iowa,
which we are now substantially a trunk
line east and west. Do you know that
Des Moines will be twenty-five miles
near Chicago on our road to Marshall-
town than on the Chicago and the C. & N.
W. than by any other line. For Win-
ter and all the country west and
southwest of there, our road will be
much the shortest Chicago road."
"We cross twenty-three railroads in
passing from the Mississippi river to
Burlington. A town on the diagonal
can actually reach every part of
Iowa. Then we come directly from
the entire lumber regions, on the
shortest rail line from the Mississippi
river to all this section of Iowa, leav-
ing the river above the great bend as
we do, and we cut the lumber of 100
to 200 miles higher up than any other
road reaching this country."
"Then I understand, Mr. Woolston,
that you are ready to go southwest
from here as soon as the people are
ready to aid you, and to give to Des
Moines a direct connection with the
rich regions of the southwest of Iowa,
which we are now practically cut off
from?"
"Yes, sir, we are all ready for active
work, and the facts are we are con-
templating building more road than any
one in this country knows of at pres-
ent."
"Are you going to build towns
and country south of Des Moines?"
"Yes, sir; we shall work it up at
once. As I said to you, we are ready
for active work."
"Do you still intend to go to Ne-
braska City?"
"Yes, but the building in the im-
mediate future will be from Des
Moines west of southwest and thence
to Council Bluffs. By so doing we
will be able to secure a share of the
transcontinental business fully a year
sooner."
Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Platt-
smouth Driving Park association will
be held at the County Judge's office on
Saturday evening, March 24th.
Election of officers and other business
of importance will be transacted. A
full attendance is requested.
U. V. MATTHEWS,
J. A. MACMURPHY, President.
300 A. Secretary.

For Sale.
Double carriage and harness. Terms
easy. A. DREW.
New millinery goods just received at
Mrs. Row's in the Herold-Todd block. 3t
Mrs. A. E. Read will give special at-
tention to dress making.
A Farm For Rent.
Two hundred and forty acres, two
miles south-west of Eight Mile Grove,
highly improved, with good house and
outbuildings. Inquire of
ANDREW KEIN,
Plattsmouth Neb.
Pasture.
Two large pastures, under fence,
Good grass, plenty of shade, never
failing streams, rock bottom. Horses
and cattle received. Call on or address,
51w1f
JNO. W. CLARK.
For Sale.
A span of 6-year old mares, two
horse wagon and harness; also a good
carriage and harness. A. DREW.
51w1f
FRED GORDER
Wants it distinctly understood that he
has in stock the best selected and most
complete line of CULTIVATORS
ever brought to this county, which he is
selling very low. 1w1f
5,000 fence posts for sale. Call on
or address 361f P. L. WISE.
Bremmer's crackers at Stadelman's,
1&4w
The only first class barber shop and
hair dresser in this city at Joe Ford's,
under Carruth block. d&w1f
Bremmer's crackers at Weckbach's,
1&4w
A Square Meal
Can be had at the City Hotel for only
25 cents and lodging at same reasonable
rates. Farmers and Commercial Men
will please bear this in mind. d&w1f
Bremmer's crackers at Baker's, 1&4w
Notice.
To the owners of Odd Fellows
shares in the Masonic and Odd Fel-
lows blocks: You are hereby notified
to bring in your shares to the
undersigned and receive the cash for
the same. S. H. RICHMOND,
d&w2w
Bremmer's crackers at Hansen's, 1&4w
Bremmer's crackers at Bennett &
Lewis'. 1&4w
Bremmer's crackers at Murphy's, 1&4w
Notice.
If you have anything you want sold
at auction call on Joe Ford. d&w1f
The World Wants Proof.
"The proof of the pudding is in the
eating thereof," and not in chewing
the string which tied the bag. There-
fore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic
It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver,
sick headache, costiveness, and all
diseases of the urinary organs. It
is the best appetizer and tonic known. Sold
by Smith & Black Bros. Fifty cents
per bottle. Oct. 5, '82—4w
There is no use talking, the Central
Restaurant is the boss eating house in
the state. 231f
—Money to loan; easy terms on im-
proved lands. SULLIVAN & WOOLLEY,
51f
at Union Block.
Just received, a large lot of new
goods in the boot and shoe line at
Sherwood's, in Rockwood block. 51w1f
It will pay you to read Wise's col-
umn in this paper, you will find just
what you want. 391f
The best goods for the least money
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Manufacturing and repairing at
Sherwood's, located now in the Rock-
wood block. 51w1f
Wm. Herold's old established dry
goods and grocery house for bargains
and satisfaction. 431f
Johnson Bros have received
of the new Rockwood block. 51w1f
Call and see them for hard-
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Base balls and bats at Phil Young's
headquarters for base ball goods, d&w1f
Griggs' Glycerine Salve.
The lemon scrub can truly be said
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Will positively cure piles, tetter and
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To do general housework, good wages
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Going to his Grave.
There he goes again drift to sea and
rotten down another human life.
draught of strong drink, not so much
because he demands it, but for the
artificial buoyancy it produces—the
skin effects of which leave him miser-
able than before; it is this dread-
ful practice that is daily sending
thousands to their graves. A remedy
for all this is found in the true friend
of temperance—the best and purest of
all medicines—Electric Bitters. Sold
by Roberts' Pharmacy at 50 cents.
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Th World still Moves.
Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's
dire prediction, the world still exists.
The people will live longer in they use
Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which
subdues and conquers coughs, colds,
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at Smith & Black Bros. drug store and
get a bottle free. Oct. 5, '82—29&4w
—Save your teeth by using Dr. Clut-
ter's Glycerine Tooth Tablets. Beauti-
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Wall Paper.
New stock of wall paper at Roberts'
Pharmacy. 51w1mo
Beware of Them.
A good article that has achieved
success and attained a world-wide
reputation by its true merits and won-
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Such is the case with Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, Coughs
and Colds. Already unprincipled
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tations of this most fortunate discov-
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on having the true remedy, and take
no other. Trial bottles free at Rob-
erts' Pharmacy. 416w1f
Farmers!
Hold up, stop a little; farmers don't buy
a stalk cutter until you call and see one
made at the Cass County Iron Works;
also call and see the new sulky plow at-
tachment made by us. 51w1f
P. P. GARR,
188.
4&w1f

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FOR EVERYBODY AT
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A large stock of different manufacture
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The only "Boss" Clothier.
FOR ALL KINDS OF MACH-
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has just received a large s
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manufactured. In addition
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Four kinds of the best
less cultivators, with oth
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Don't fail to call an

Attention Farmers
Thousands of dollars to loan on
city at 9 per cent—straight
money is private funds and
it is well to call and see me,
if you have money. No red tape
and no delay.
W. S. WISE,
Union Block.

Plattsmouth must have the diagon-
al; we need it in our business.
I said we were going to have
pleasant weather now, right?
It snows such thing.
Episcopal church society is con-
sidering the possibility of a grand
entrance to be given after Easter.
HERALD understands that V. Y.
will be among those who will
now re-define the coming sum-
mer.
P. railroad are going to estab-
lish on the farm of C. G. Taber,
premier.
Look at the display made in
windows of the opera house
store. It is only a sample of
what is to come.
City clerk is making good
with his assessor's books.
If he could work on Sunday
and soon have them completed,
the journal office is indulging in
a sign on the west side of the
Gibson building, their present
place of abode.
The art loan which positively be-
lieved on the 6th has every promise
of being an entire success and the ladies
have secured a great variety of beautiful
and antique articles for exhibition. They
will have a bible 150 years old, some
genine turf from Ireland and any
amount of curiosities.
The telephone exchange ought to
be able to present number of ex-
changes in this city. There are very few in
this city who have given a telephone num-
ber to a stationer that would do
them one and if the number in the
phone were doubled their value to all would
be much greater.
Don't about time the people of
Plattsmouth were waking up to the
fact that city election is almost at
hand; and does it not behoove them to
get to it that the grand farce that our
city officers have been enacting for
some time past is brought to a close
on election day?
We desire to call attention of the
readers of the HERALD to the adver-
tisements contained therein. The en-
terprise displayed by the business
men in the manner of advertising and
the goods they advertise speaks for
themselves. Read over the advertise-
ments and see who the live and suc-
cessful business men are.
Sheriff Hyers Saturday received the
delinquent tax carriage and spent
hours what he had stolen in Sioux
county, Iowa, also a horse and buggy
in a lively stable in St. Joe, Mo.
It is to be looked for that the
little summary justice, dealt out
by the old anti-horse thief associa-
tion used to administer might be ef-
fective.
The city at present is full of money
and roustabouts, who have no funds
and won't work, so of course must re-
turn to "old ways" that are dark and tricks
that are vain" to keep them alive.
As the weather approaches the
number increases. Get new locks on
the back doors, and turn the dog loose
in the yard.
The popularity of the B. & M. rail-
road and its officers is evidenced by
the large number of its business.
The regular express and passenger
trains are not sufficient to do the busi-
ness that is really demanded, and the
company have decided to run the
trains known as "Nones" and 4, which
now only run from Plattsmouth and
Omaha to Lincoln and return, clear
through to Red Cloud, making two
trains each way daily, on the main
line as far as Red Cloud. It will not
be long until through trains in the
same way will be required.
The horse thief has been getting in
his work again in the vicinity of South
Bend. Poor judgment was used
though, as it is doubtful if the animals
taken would sell for the amount
which is offered as a reward for their
capture. The following is the descrip-
tion of the horses and reward offered:
STOLEN.—From George Schroeder,
on Sunday night, March 18th, 1888,
one cream-colored almost white
mare, weight about 800 pounds, blind
in one eye, lump size of hen's egg on
left side of neck. Also, on the same
night, from South Bend, two sorrel
horses, weight nine hundred and fifty
to one thousand pounds; one white
faired and one crimples behind. Will
pay \$30 reward for capture and com-
pensation of the thief or return of prop-
erty.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff,
Plattsmouth, Neb., March 19, 1888.
The frost is now about out of the
ground and now is the time our au-
thorities should take steps to put in perma-
nent gutters on street and in front
within the sidewalk—if that is to be
done. It is due the owners of property
on Main street that their property be
protected from surface water drainage.
It is also due to the city that our au-
thorities adopt wise precautions to protect
private property and thus avoid claims
and suits for damages by the owners of
this property against the city. The citi-
zens who invest his means upon Main
street in valuable improvements, and
pays his proportion of the expenses of
maintaining our city government, is en-
titled to protection, and the city authori-
ties are bound to exercise due diligence
in the care and management of its
streets and water courses to the end that
the private citizen may not suffer by
reason of the want of due diligence or
ordinary care on the part of those in
charge of our municipal affairs.
A City in Ashes.
Under this heading the Black Hills
Index, published at Central City gives
the following account of the fire; it
shows how news will increase in vol-
ume when it leaves home:
Under date of 17th instant the tele-
graph gives information of the total
destruction of the business portion of
Plattsmouth Nebraska, by fire. As
many old residents of Plattsmouth
are now living in this county, this
will be read with regret. It is terri-
ble to contemplate a busy little city
in flames, with no power to check
them, but to sit and watch the crum-
bling of fine business houses, erected
at great expense, one by one, and
the cracking and bucking up home
before us. We predict that a better
and more a better

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
Its celebration in This City, a gala
Day.
Early this morning all preparations
seemed completed for the grand cele-
bration of St. Patrick's day, that had
been looked forward to with so much
expectancy by the Irish-American
citizens of Plattsmouth. Merchants
opened their stores, and breathing
the inspiration of the day, proceeded
at once to decorate their buildings,
and before nine o'clock, Main street
presented a Fourth of July appear-
ance, nearly every business house in
the city having flags and bunting fly-
ing to the breeze. No better day
could have been made for order for a
grand celebration, and those directly
interested were more than pleased at
the auspicious day. At 8:30 a. m.,
the B. & M. band, of which all Platt-
smouth is proud, made its appearance
on the streets, the members shining
in their uniforms and their instru-
ments glistening in the sunlight. Up
on the hill in the Fourth ward, Har-
vey Sage, Charles Black and Charley
Skinner stood behind the old cannon
ready to salute the guests of the day
upon their arrival, while the members
of the A. O. U. in their new regalia,
marched down street to the depot.
Along the line of march, the flags
waved and ever and anon a bit of
green would be seen flying from some
room of some who were possessed
of more than passing interest in
the day. At the depot the A. O. U.
society was joined by a body of
men, members of the G. A. R. Post,
this city, who with their guns, with
fixed bayonets added to the parade.
Upon the arrival of the train from
Omaha, the B. & M. band opened
the ball with music, while fully one
hundred Irishmen in full regalia,
descended from the train and formed in
line. The fine band composed of the
members of the A. O. U. of Omaha,
responded with music, and the B. &
M. band then played the "Irish Wash-
erwoman" while the line of march
was taken up in the following or-
der:
1st. Omaha band.
2d. Omaha delegation Ancient Or-
der of Hibernians.
3d. B. & M. band Plattsmouth.
4th. McGinnis' band, A. O. U.
5th. Plattsmouth delegation An-
cient Order of Hibernians.
6th. Citizens on foot and in car-
riages.
The line of march as laid out, and
heretofore published, was taken up,
the procession at the end of the parade
filling into Fitzgerald's hall, which was
soon filled with the visitors, home
members of the order and citizens.
M. J. O'Reilly presided during the
exercises in the hall, which opened
with music by the bands. The presi-
dent then introduced Mr. Hartigan,
who in a warm speech, welcomed the
guests to the city, and who spoke of
the day, the occasion and the old na-
tive Isle which they all so much
re