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PLATTSMOUTH. NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

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COUNTY LECISLATION. Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners

PLATTSMOUTH, July 10th, 1888. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present A. B. Todd, A. B. Dickson and field, county clerk.

Minutes of June meeting read and approved, when the following claims were their permit will be revoked. examined and allowed on general fund: Girardet, Boone & Emmons, merchandise to paupers.....\$ 24 60

Plattsmouth Gas Co., gas con-

J. C. Eikenbary, sheriff's fees. Bearesley, Clark & Co., coal to

F. S. White mdse. to paupers. . N. B. Hester keeping pauper

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L. Bates taking paupers to poor

W. H. Malick boarding pris'ns. W. F. Waite boarding pauper .. E. O'Neil laber on jail Gasoline Co. gas to jail. Allen Beeson salery and rent of office. Bird Critchfield work on road

books sal. and exp. N. R. Hobbs service as Co. M. D. M Spink salary and expense acet 115 75 J V Weckbach, mdse to jail Fred Patterson melse to pauper ... A Madole, surveying Omaha Republican, supplies, S S Twiss strips to poor house M B Murphy mdse to pauper.... Goodman Drug Co, ink for sur-

veyor A. J. Graves mase to pagpers.

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 J. R. Cox, mdse
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 Fred Patterson mdse
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 W. C. SHOWALTER
 A B Todd salary and express
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Claims allowed on road district fund:

Plaitsmonth Beardsly, Clark & Co. lumber on Weeping Water District No. (7) District No. 47

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Western Wheel Scraper Coscraper

district No. 10

Claims on county road fund:

Wm Edgar viewing road

W P Critchfield same

Isaac Hollenbeck same

L W Gibbenson bal, allowed on

road damage by a correction

of commissioners' proceedings

Claums allowed on bridge fund:

Johnson Bros piling for bridge

S C Patterson hauling piling

W M Rouse grading approach-

Milwaukee Bridge & Iron Works

Snell & Gould, nails for bridge

Costs bills allowed:

five years.

ment to bridge 19 75

In the matter of petition for relocation

Board appoointed Dr. J. A. Hassenger

county physician for Louisville and vi-

cinity for one year from July 1, 1888, at

a salary of \$50 a year, and the appoint-

ment of A. V. Robinson is hereby revoked

stable for Plattsmouth approved.

posed route for road.

Fitzpatrick.

Official bond of S. P. Holloway as con-

Road petition for road between section

Ordered that the supplies to the follow-

ing paupers by the county be suspended: I. Bates, B. F. Lambert, Wm. Hill Eaten,

Ira and Dora Flashman for keeping pau-

pers, and Mrs. Fogarty for keeping Ellen

July, 11, 1888. Full board present when

The matter of petition for druggists'

permit to sell spiritious, malt, and various

liquors, in the village of Manly came in

the following work was done.

Board adjourned to meet tomorrow,

5 and 6 and 7 and 8 in Avoca precinct,

laid over until board examine the pro-

of county road on sec. 20-12-14, the same

was granted as petitioned for, and rec-

ommended by appraisors, and amount of damage allowed Geo. Goose \$16,90.

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petition and remonstrance, the board decided that the permit be not granted. Petition of Rose Ann Decker to have Various Industrial Pursuits Which Injure road receipt cashed, given in 1874 and 1875 refused.

County clerk ordered to notify each druggist having a permit to sell liquor first glance, a though they would be more issued by county commissioners, to file a advantageous than those which result from Louis Foltz, commissioners; Bird Critch- good and sufficient bond with county a life of ple ure, or of professional labor, clerk according to law on or before Aug. 1, 1888, and to comply with the law in regard to filing report of liquors sold, or

Board adjourned to meet tomorrow July 12, 1888.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, full board present.

The board after examining a road losumed 7 70 cated on half section running north and 79 70 south between ne qr and nw qr of Sec.

24-12-10 in South Bend precinct, agreed 7 30 with one, N. J. Fountain, owner of south 10 66 half of nw qr. of said Sec., that upon the

10 00 signing of a contract for the location of 13 00 a county road running around a creek on said line instead of crossing said creek

twice, the comissioners would pay out of 9:00 2 00 Co. Bridge Fund to said Fountain the 2 00 sum of \$300 for damage in locating said 99 13 road. The same to be surved and platted 7 50 and used as a county road on and after 18 00 date according to the above agreement. The above order is made to save bridg-10 00 35 00 ing said creek twice.

The board then proceeded to settle 16 02 with treasurer and continued from day 2 00 to day July 13, 14, 17, 18, 19 and ad-44 56 journed to meet Aug. 7, 1888.

BIRD CRITCHFIELD, Co. Clerk. 20 00 3.60 ELECTRICAL INVENTIONS.

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Some of the Contrivances to be Seen at 266 50 the Patent Office.

The electrical inventions of the patent of-315 03 tice have within the last ten years grown 12 50 into mammoth proportions. The great American brain seems to be devoting itself to electricity just now, and there is a class 6 95 here devoted to this subject. In it are the 8 00 divisions of electric signaling, telegraphy, 36.55 telephony, electric lighting, medical electric-10 00 ity, electric motive power, electricity genera-2 00 tion, electricity conductors and others. Each S 00 of these classes have sub-classes, and new classifications have to be made every year or two. Before 1876 there were less than two

John Morris Co., supplies 41 25 thousand patents' granted for electricity. à 40 Since that time over eight thousand have 16 00 been granted, and we now give out over 17 55 thousand patents or electrical invention 8 50 every year

> And still electricity is in its infancy. It has made many of the big fortunes of today, and the Bell telephone and the Western Union telegraph are founded upon it. There are now electric street cars in many of the tally. Exposures, unsuitable food, insufcities of the country, and a company has been ficient and unhealthful dressing and Mgen formed in Baltimore to run a lightning ex- erai disregard for anything connected with press over an elevated railroad across the | the preservation of health are, we must re-

country for the carrying of mail and import-

DESTRUCTIVE TO HEALTH. the Health of Working Women.

Plattsmonth Weekly Herald.

In considering the effects of industrial life upon the health of women, it would seem, at but I fear that facts will hardly bear out such a co-clusion. In the first place we cannot excli se from the grand aggregation of such pu suits those employments which are of themselves dangerous of character and necessarily more or less destructive-such as bleachers and straw hat manufacturers, where powerful acids are used and fumes in-Women are quite extensively emhaled. ployed in these industries, and suffer keenly from irritation of the bronchial muccus membrane; later from lung diseases, which are destined to become fatal. Large numbers of women (and children as well) are employed in tobacco manufactories and suffer much from the absorption of nicotine, a dangerous poison when continuously inhaled. Women suffer keenly from the effects of mercury, lead and phosphorous materials used tories, where women and children are largely employed, the danger is said to be somewhat lessened recently through the substitution of red for white phosphorus. Women who work where lead is employed suffer more proportionately than men, in that their absorptive powers are greater, and their powers of resistance less, than those of men. Artificial flower workers are much affected by arsenical and other poisonous coloring materials, and come to be affected by a species of paralysis. If work is continued after the early symptoms become pronounced, there is little hope of recovery. Makers of feather decorations become very seriously affected, the eyes weaken, more or less general weakness provails, and the lungs are soon seriously affected. About three years is the full extent that this class of workers can follow their calling, because of the inhalation of a peculiar dust which handling sets free, and from absorption of the poisonous materials used in curl-

ing the feathers. Women engaged in porcelain and pottery manufactories are afflicted with asthma and a constantly recurring cough or influenza. They become pale, weak, datay, and, when mothers, their offspring are sickly and scrotmous, and early fall victims to scorbatifections; at times dying off in the arrive numbers in the course of a second numbers. What of the sales oman and the shop girl? We all re-... A | alize, to the full, the effect upon health through standing behind the counter. It is needless to dilate upon it. And the shop girlt We searcely need inquire. Long hours of unhealthful employment in unhealthful localities, uncomfortable and uncongenial hours, all tell upon her physically and menSHAKER BOY! ----- Will make the season-

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The romance of electric inventions has not Murty & Shank limbr dist No 24 22 40 its counterpart in fiction. A little more than a decade ago, Telephone Bell, who is now C N Felson " " 5 38 55 worth \$6,000,000, was walking about Washington "on his uppers" and trying to sell his 2:70 telephone stock for ten cents on the dollar. 2 70 Shortly before this he was teaching a deaf and dumb school in Boston, and his pocket 2 80 Gould and Austin scrapers. 78 40 book was in a continual state of leanness. Now he has an income of hundreds of dollars H D Barr swearing viewers 2 80 a day. He is surrounded by fine pictures, owns a magnificent residence, and his soul rejoices in all the fatness which money can give. 9.00

The telephone gave a great impetus to electrical inventions. The electric light soon followed it, and there is a millionaire in Cleveland, named Brush, who was working at \$15 a week before he struck the light which turned his poverty into fabulous wealth. I met an assistant of Edison in New York last week, and he tells me that the phonograph, which is to be run by a small electric motor, is about perfected, and that it will be in general use before many months. It will cost less than \$100, and one can talk his ideas into it and have them reproduced in the same language and tones in which he uttered them

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Five hundred dollars a year for a successful novel! How many of our authors make twice that! How many ten times as much! How many twenty times as much! I will engage to entertain at dinner, at a round table five feet in diameter, all the American novelists who make more than a thousand dollars a year out of the royalty on any one of their novels, and to give them all they want to eat and drink, and three of the best eigars apieco afterward, and a hack to take them home in; and I will agree to forfeit \$1,000 to the Home for Imbeciles if \$25 does not liquidate the bill and leave enough over to buy a cloth copy of ench of the works in question, with the author's autograph on the fly leaf. One hack would be sufficient, and would allow of their putting up their feet on the seat in front of them .- Julian Hawtherne

member, the usual conditions entering into " 25 10 25 ant express matter. The car used will be, I the life of this class of workers.-Anna D.

A Floating Saw Mill.

One of the greatest novelties of a practical character which ingenuity has devised is thus described by a Florida exchange: J. L. Maull & Son have their mammoth

floating saw mill anchored off the banks of Burton & Harrison's hammock. This structure is a marvelous piece of mechanical ingenuity, and was built by J. W. Maull and Edward N. Maull. 1t is 80 by 40 feet, and ands about five feet out of the water, drawing only about seventeen inches. It is solidly built, and according to the judgment of Mr. Carl, an old time ship builder, is capable of enduring the severe strains of even the waves of the ocean. The operation of all the machinery does not seem to move the vessel any more than if it was on the land. It has so far proved more of a success than its projector anticipated. It is equipped with a forty horse power boller and engine, with the latest improvements in saws and carriages. A planer, head box and shingle saws are all on deck and connected by shafting concealed under deck, so that the main deck is free

from machines and available for the piling up of immense quantities of lumber. In one corner of the vessel is the cook house, where the hands board, while on the hurricane deck are the cabin of the proprietors and workmen. They are now so situated as to have largest and finest timber, and from points heretofore practically inaccessible. A saw mill capable of moving up and down stream seeking a supply of logs, and thus bringing the mill to the product instead of vice versa, may offer very valuable advantages, especially in the south.

Made Beautiful by Sufforing.

The beauty of life is in growing. The happiness of life is in striving. How many women in the world are there who have only been made beautiful by suffering! How many hearts have only grown tender from having ached very hard. It is what we see of life and what we know and what we feel and what we endure and suffer that makes us beautiful. It is wanting things and having to do without them that makes us gentle over the needs of others. The beautiful women in this world are the all but divine Marys and Marthas who have known what it was to sit all night alone with grief; who have broken their hearts over little wees that others could not know nor understand; who have gone alone and in the dark, each into her own Gethsemane, and there spent long hours in voiceless travail .-- Catharine Cole in New Orleans Picayune.

Styles in Ladies' Collars.

Collars are worn high- and low, the standing collar with round corners, the straight collar turned back at the front of the jacket corsage and continuing thence in the shape of revers, and the square sailor collar which leaves the neck exposed. Newer than any of these is a turned back collar of lace or pleated gauge from two and a half to three inches deep; the lace is sewed to the inner edge of the dress and turned back loosely, not tacked, about the neck, which is cut down a trifle at the middle of the front and back.

Elizabeth Mallet established in London in 1702 the first daily newspaper printed in the world.

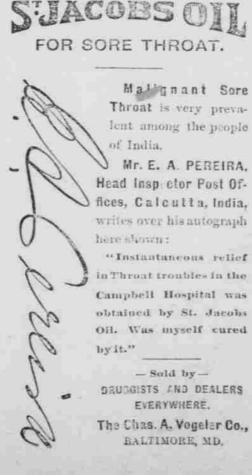
In 1773 Elizabeth Timothy printed and edited a newspaper in Charleston, S. C.

LAW OFFICE.

Personal attention to all Business Entrusto my care.

Basket Meeting. There will be a basket meeting at the M. E. church at Eight Mile Grove, Sunday, July 29th, 1888. There will be two | In the matter of the last will and testament day, July 29th, 1888. There will be two services, one at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. W. B. Alexander, of Plattsmouth. Service at 2:30 conducted by Rev. G. B. Crippens. Bring your dinners and re-main all day. Every one is cordially in-

Tue democratic organs are very much disturbed over Mr. Harrison's receptions at Indianapolis and the number of eloquent speeches he is daily delivering to he people. Nevermind gentlemen; you don't hear of the people rushing to concommand of an unlimited supply of the gratulate Grover Cleveland. About the enly fellows who call on your candidate are the cringing office holders who sneak in singly at the back door and about the only speech Grover makes is to urge them to control the ballot boxes of the country and to place the democratic campaign fund where it will do the most good. We prefer the candidate who has cause to speak to the people and who does it cloquently and in open above board man ner. Nothing the matter with Mr. Har rison 1 He's all aight ! STRACOESS FAY only speech Grover makes is to urge them



In District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, George W. Grimes, plaintail, vs. wary H Tan-ner and the unknown hetrs of Joseph Mollatt.

LEGAL.

The above named defendants will take notice

The above named defendants will take notice that on the teth day of July. Isss, George W. Grimes plaintiff filed his petition in the dis-triet court of Chass county. Nebraiska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to satisfy and cancel a certain mort-said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to satisfy and cancel a certain mort-runner, on the northwest quarter of section mumber seconteen (17, in township number to the secont of the said defendants. Plattismouth, - Neb ka

You are requested to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of september, 1888. GROBGE W. GRINES, Plaintiff, 13w1 By A. N. SULLIVAN, Alforney.

Notice of Probate of Will.

main all day. Every one is cordially in-vited to be present. The application of Henry Mathes to add the filter and Mathes, late of Liberry precinct, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentory to Henry Mathes. Dated July 25th, 1888.

By order of the court C. RUSSELL, County Judge. 19:23

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, elsek of the district c urt, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me di-rected, I will on the 23th day of August, A. D. 1888, at 2 p. m. of said day, at the south door of the Court House in Plat'smouth city, in said county, sell at public ancion, the following real estate to-wit:

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice. In District court of Cass County, Nebraska, E. G. Dovey & Son, plaintiff, vs. John H. Beaver, def ndant. John H. Beaver, defendant, will take notice that en the 20th day of May 1888, E. G. Dovey & Son, plaintiffs, commenced an action in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska like ob-ject of which is to recover from said defendant the sum of \$115.59 with interest at ten per cent from April 25, 1883 and that the interest of said non-resident, defendant is and to the north-west quarter of section one in township twelve aorth of range tweive, enst of the cut P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, has been attrached un-dier process issued in said cause.

Cass county, Neuraska, has been attrended under process issued in said cause.
 You are required to answer in said cause on or before the 17th day of September, 1888.
 Dated this 23rd day of -ulv 1888.
 E. G. DOVEY & SON,
 By A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 1984

Legal Notice.

In District court of Cass Connfy. Nebraska, Frank Carruth, plaintiff, vs. Malissa Jane Pal-mer, defendant. Malissa Jane Palmer, defendant in the above

entitled cause, will take notice that on the 21st day of July 1888, Frank Carruin plaintiff, hereday of July 1888, Frank Carruth plaintiff, here-in, filed his pethtion in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska against said defendant, the object and orayer of which are to quiet the title in plaintiff as against said defendant and all others claiming under or through her in and to the following real estate bituated 14 Cass county, Nebraska, to wilt : The southeast quar-ter of the northwest quarter of section No. eleven (11) In township No, twelve (12) north of range No. thirteen (2) cass of the 6th P. M. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of September, 1858. Dated this 22nd day of July, 1868. FRANK CAREUTH.

FRANK CARRUTH By A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 190

