THE GRANDEST EVENT.

The Prominent Young Ladies of this City

Again act as Escorts. THEY DO THEMSELVES PROUD.

Their Ability as Entertainers Cannot be Excelled in any Other Year.

The Centlemen as Wall-Flowers. Last night the second leap year ball was held at Fitzgerald's halt. It was certainly one of the grandest events of the season and much appreciated by all who participated. The ball was given in honor of the visiting ladies in the city: Misses Lou Engel and Anna Breed, of Hastings; Ida Martin, of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Gerrans, of Lincoln; and Miss Lehman, of Omaha.

The following named young ladies officiated as reception committee and floor managers: Katie Hemple, Cora Wayman, Irene Patterson, May Weckbach, Hattie Latham, Maggie Campbell, Georgie Oliver, Dora Herold.

The young men apparently enjoyed the situation and realized how pleasant it was to act as decorations to the wall. The affair was conducted by the young ladies in a manner which influenced the young men to believe that they were still cap able of undertaking a greater task-recognizing all their leap year privileges. No young man present would attempt to rival his escort as an entertainer, and all were of the opinion that many did remarkably well, considering a limited experience. Since the first party given by the young ladies on this, their eventful year, they have improved, and with that improvement and encouragement of suc cess, they will undoubtedly run their leap year boats ashore before they sink. Should any of them cast anchor for another term of four years, they may Arift away and lose their course, with no available means of rescue. We trust that such will not prove true, but that the young ladies will pilot their barque through on time. The party did not break up until the "we sma' hours of the morn," each lady filling her program of twenty four dances.

About twelve o'clock the ladies invited friends to partake of a repast, to which they did justice.

About fifty couples were present, and the floor was only large enough to accommodate the crowd, the entire company joining in the grand march, which was one of the grandest ever seen in the

As near as possible the reporter secured the names of the young men and their escorts, and if any are omitted, it is only an oversight and we trust that none may feel slighted : Kate Hemple, Bert Pollock, Katie Goos, Bert Sage, Mary Hawks worth, Dr. Cook, Irene Patterson, Fred Murphy, Anna Breed, Cliff Shepherd. Georgie Oliver, Wm Schmidtmann, Maggie Campbell, Maurice O'Rourk, Minni-Lehman, Omaha; Kate Steadleman, J Cole, Ella Clark, Sam Petterson, Maggi-Oliver, Will Clements, Ida Boeck, Charley Morrison, Hattie Latham, Will Rein hackel, Laura Rienhackel, P. Keeler, May Beverage, Dave McEntee. Anna Beaumaster, Hans Goos, Mi Gering, Henry Herold, Log Engel, Wil Streight, Nettie Ballance, August Rein hackel, Aggie Hill, Geo. Lenhoff, Mrs Ed Gerrans, E. Schlegel, Mamie McCoy Mr. Kellog, Maud McCoy, Wat Holmes Cora Wayman, Frank Clark, Lou Simpson, Will Stadlemann, May Patterson Tom Parmele, Nota Eikenbary, Charley Murphy, Ella Wright, Elmer Eikenbary Lourina Murray, Frank Wiles, Mamie Stiles, Frank Dillon, Bellevue, Tressie Hemple. J. W. Maxwell, and Mr. Myers Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coursey Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller, Birdie Irish Ed Barker, Libbie Mitchell, John Lang ston, Anna Heisel, Charley Richey, Emma Wright, Ed Dutton, Dora Herold, Mr. Edwards, of Lincoln, Miss Main, Rob't Dugdale, Miss Graves, Frank Dunlevey Edith Hanna, D. R. Drayman, Miss Wil son, C. J. Kearney, Fred Carruth, Mary Skiles, Ida Martin, L. Moore, Lizzie Yea-

ger, Will Dayen port. Among the visiting gentleman, we noticed the following: Messrs. Fred Murphy, of Cedar Creek; T. W. Marshall, assistant cashier Capital National bank. Lincoln; E. E. Edwards, head of the Baum hardware Co., Lincoln; and Cliff Shepherd, Lincoln.

BALL NOTES.

The crowd was immease. The Plattsmouth girls are all right. The ball was kept rolling last night.

Oh, Leap Year, wilt thou come again What's more fun than a leap year ball? The young men were daisies as wall flowers.

The Plattsmouth boys envied the visitors.

The young ladies justly acquitted The visiting young tadies appreciated

the entertainment. This year will certainly be remembered among the most eventful.

Leap Year only comes once in four years, but when it does come -oh, my Some of the visiting young ladies are thinking seriously of remaining in the

city longer. Will the young ladies not "catch on" to the cry of the young men of Platts. anouth: "Do not pass us by, or we will Leap the next four years."

Tooth Pulling by Electricity.

Boston people nowadays have their superfluous teeth drawn by means of elec-tricity. Inasmuch as all new ideas in the arts and sciences are spread from this enlightened metropolis originally, and from hence extended over the country, there is little doubt that sooner or later this new method will supersede laughing gas and ether in other big cities of the Union The process in question is very simple, scarce any apparatus being required be yond an ordinary two cell battery, with vibrator attachment. This attachment is a thin strip of metal, fastened at the ends, which is made to vibrate a thousand or more times per second by the electric current. At each vibration the circuit is cut off and renewed again, the effect being to give a perfectly steady flow of the mys-terious fluid. In order to make sure that the flow is quite satisfactory the operator tunes the machine—assisted by a little

reed tuning pipe—until the strip of metal sings "A." So far, so good.

Now to the battery are attached three wires. Two of them have handles at the ends, and the third is hitched to a for The patient in the chair is given a handle to hold in each hand, and the current is turned on gradually until it becomes painful. Then he is told to grasp the handles as strongly as possible, the electricity—having been switched off for a moment—is turned on again suddenly, and the dental surgeon applies his forceps simultaneously to the tooth. The instant the molar is touched, it, as well as the parts surrounding, becomes electrified and absolutely insensible to pain. When it is withdrawn from the socket, the subject of the operation feels not the slightest disagreeable sensation. A jerk and the tooth is out, the patient drops the handles and the affair is over .- Boston Cor. Globe-

Making Fine Grade Candies. The process of making the "cream" is identical in both wholesale and retail establishments. Confectioners' sugar is first boiled until it becomes a thick and waxy syrup. It is then turned out on slabs and allowed to partially cool. In the retail establishments it is then worked with wooden paddles until the grain is so stretched that the mass is resolved into a soft, snowy compound, ready for the flavors or to be mixed with fruit or nuts. In the wholesale factories 160 pounds of clear syrup is turned out on a slab at one time. When it has cooled enough to work a candymaker stations himself at either end. He holds a common garden spade Together the two workers turn and turn the hardening sugar until it is white Then it is packed away in big iron receptacles and covered with heavy, wet cloths

to keep it from hardening, This cream is the basis of all the finest grade candles in the market. It is in the manufacture of this cream that dealers have revolutionized methods and brought that of America to the highest standard in the world. Candy is not made in such vast quantities in any other land. The famous confections of the Orient are not to be compared, either in quality or quantity, with those of the United States. Eastern compounds are largely of the nougat order and made in small quantities. Armenian Greeks offer Turkish actly as it is cooled in the pot. It is sold in slices. It is after this same fashion that the confections of the east are all made. French bonkons do not suit the American palats. They are not distinct flavors as a rule. Instead, they are a conglomeration of flavors so mixed as to make subtle but intangible flavor that can be attributed neither to fruit nor flower.-Chicago Herald.

Berne and Its Bears.

Every one immediately associates the mention of Berne with bears. The coat of arms consists of one of these animals. and everywhere and on everything they appear-in stone and in wood, carved and painted, and alive in the pits, where they have been maintained at the expense of the government from time immemorial. Fountains are ornamented with bears; if the fountain itself is not a bruin, one is sure to be found in the vicinity. A statue of Berthold von Zohringen surmounts a watering trough, and by him stands a small bear with a sword hanging by its side and acting the part of helmet bearer. Sunday afternoon the entire populace, old and young, dress in gala attire and visit the pits. A double row is formed around the railing; each person purchases carrots or bread to throw the pets, whose elephantine-like gambols provoke shouts of laughter from the surrounding multitude. They really are most amusing animals. A deep tank is in the center of the den. and while we were present a regular wrestling match took place between two hoary old fellows, in which the great struggle was to throw one another into the water. At last one succeeded in giving his opponent a thorough ducking, and then sat on the brink eyeing his defeated adversary, his head on one side, and rubbing his immense paws, apparently with the greatest enjoyment, One of the lookers on declared that he grinned and chuckled, but serious doubts may be entertained as to the veracity of that state ment.-Baltimore American.

Newspaper Enterprise "Out West," The successful western newspaper is, above all things, enterprising, and this quality, now so wonderfully developed, is a legacy from the pioneer press. The special telegraph wires of today from Cincinnati and Chicago to New York. Washington and important nearby cities had their prototypes in the pony expresses and special messengers of the pre-railroad and ante-telegraph times. And it required more courage and pluck to send out the latter than to put in the former.

This enterprise displayed itself in many startling ways, as it does today. It adapted itself to surrounding circumstances. When Denver, in 1859, was but a collection of tents, rude shanties and corrals on Cherry creek, and the nearest United States postoffice was at Fort Laramie, 220 miles away, when the mails arrived but once or twice a month, and were uncertein at that, and news from "the States" came only at long and irregular intervals, the editor of The Rocky Mountain News was the one who sent a messenger to Fort Laramie to bring back, in spite of the suf-fering and hardships the journey entailed, a mule load of letters and eastern newspapers. And his readers, with that generosity that has always distinguished western newspaper constituencies, showed their appreciation of his enterprise in a substantial manner. -Z. L. White in

Strengthening the Memory. Among the axioms which fill the moral columns of a weekly journal is one that There is no better way to strengthen the memory than by speaking the exact truth," and another, that "A liar should have a good memory." The editor has a decided taste for mnemonics.--Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Harper's Magazine.

AMID SEAS OF ICE.

SCENES AMONG THE GLACIERS OF THE UPPER ENGADINE.

Climbing Snow Clad Alpine Heights-Dust Avalanches-Formation of a Glacier-A Moraine-How "Glacier Corn" Is Formed. "Glacier Tables"-Moulins.

As far as my vision extended there was nothing in sight but ice and snow, and the snow was exceedingly white, I assure you. The driven snow you have in towns and plains is a decided brown compared with the dazzling snow we saw up there at the tops of Swiss mountains. Forever and forever this virgin gown lies on all the peaks, as it also covers the lower valleys in winter. It has the soft look of a dove's breast, it rests on rocks a thing of beauty, and often it is very dangerous. It falls in soft, pure flakes, clings to all the projections, covers rocks with charming traceries, and spreads itself like a sheet of white satin over the upper vales. But the touch of a passing eagle's wing, the light weight of a chamois, or the careful step of an expert climber will detach it from its crest and send it down. Then it goes sliding, rumbling along, breaking and reforming as it falls, ever increasing in volume and velocity, and, pursuing its way, becomes a devastating, terrible avalanche that bends and breaks trees, gathers up earth and stones, and rolls into the Engadine with an awful sound, spreading destruction and dismay in its path. They'call these sort of things staublawinen, or dust avalanches, because they consist at the start of cold, dry, powdery snow only, and they are often far more powerful than a raging hurri-cane. But the avalanches usually seen lying in high Alpine valleys, covered with dust, earth and stones and great trunks of trees, are known as grundlawinen or compact avalanches

It was a grand sight on which we gazed. Glaciers filled every valley and ravine, and the ice stood up in tall ramparts wherever the space was too narrow to hold its rigid waves. Glacier ice is snow that has for a considerable time been subjected to enormous pressure. If you squeeze a snowball in your hand until it is very hard it becomes icy. So in the Alps, the continual fall of snow is the pressure and the sun's heat the warmth which produces those seas of ice that are called glaciers. There are over 600 of them in Switzerland, and some are coeval with the glacial period of this continent, while others are now in process of formation. Winter is their season of rest, but with the spring they resume their onward motion, due to the combined action of heat and gravitation. For in spite of their apparent immobility all Alpine glaciers do move constantly, although with different degrees of speed, and, like liquid streams, they carry with them debris of all sorts, but principally the stones that fall on their surface from the mountains' sides. The glacier starting in its purity from some white unsullied peak, loses before many years its spotless character. The wintry frosts gathering into iron bonds the streams that trickle down the mountain sides expand the water in freezing and shatter rocks with a force that the most solid cliffs cannot possibly resist. Thus broken fragments drop on to the once unspotted bosom of the ice sea and swell its burden with advancing years. The debris thus brought down form what are called moraines. Each glacier has a moraine on either side of it; its end is a terminal moraine, and when two glaciers unite their lateral moraines join and form a medial moraine. One of the largest medial moraines hereabout I saw as we came down from this excursion. It is in the center of the Morteratsch Glaciar and is about fifty feet or more broad and per-

haps twenty feet high in its cen ...

We were struck by the infinity whiteness of everything, and I have since learned that it is owing to the presence of glacier corn. There is on glacier clad mountains a neve, or finely crystallized snow, which is never fully melted, and this is the pressure that forms the glacier ice. Now, glacier ice is outle different to that which results from freezing water, and is found to consist of crystals varying in size from that of a hen's egg to a pin's head; these particles are known as granules or glacier corn, and in minute holes air is imprisoned. Where the air bubbles are absent the glacier has a blue-ish tint, and is no longer that pure white which puzzles so many persons. With the oldest guide carefully leading the way we walked over the ice sea of Dia volezza. Before we had gone far on its level surface I saw bowlders supported at some height on ice pedestels and I stopped to examine them. "Glacier tables," said the guide at the tail end of our procession, but his remark conveyed no useful information. I soon saw that they resulted from the presence of a block of stone. It had fallen on the sea, and had, so to speak, protected the ice directly be neath it from the heat of the sun. In consequence, while the glacler all round has been dissolving and sinking, the ice under these bowlders has but slightly melted, and gradually a pillow is forming under each rock.

"But the bowlder is not balanced evenly on the top," observed the Boston lady. It was explained to her that because the sun is able to reach these ice pedestals more freely on the south side than on the north the thing naturally inclines toward the south. As we walked along wo noticed a line of sand covered mounds about four or five feet high and culminating in a sharp ridge. We saraped off a little of the sand and earth and found that a mound was composed of ice which looked quite black when it was uncovered. The reason for the existence of these cones was obvious. The ice protected by the sand had remained unmelted, and the wind had thinned the drifted heap into a pointed shape. Suddenly we heard a erdeking gopind which was accompanied by a noise like that of a distant explosion, and the guide said this announced the formation of another crevasse. Presently the sound of falling water, which grew louder and louder as we approached, was heard, and soon we reached a point where a stream dropped down a shaft in the ice and was lost to sight. The guide called this deep hole a moulin, and he gently remarked that a false step in its direction would take a fellow down beyond all human aid. Agassiz and Tyndall both tried to ascertain the thickness of glaciers by taking soundings down these moulins. The former found no bottom at 800 feet on one sea and on another he estimated the thickness at 1,500 feet. - Cor. New York Times.

Deviction in Artillery Firing. When the great gun which has thrown a ball gloven miles happens to be aimed north, a lateral deviation of 200 feet must be taken into account for the difference in rotating speed between the spot where it is fired and the spot where the missile will strike.—New York Sun.

Not a Pimple on Him Now. Bad with Eczenia, Hair all gone.

Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never Grow. Cured by Cuticura Remedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him.

I cannot say enough in praise of the Curt-cura Remedies. My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with erup-tions, which the doctors said was scald head, and that his hair would never grow again-Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of CURICURA REMEDIES, and, I am the use of Cuticura Remedies, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a piniple on him. I recommend the Cuticura Remedies to mothers as the most speedy, economical and sure eure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afficted child will thank me for ss doing.

Mrs. M. E. WOO:SUM.

Norway. Me.

A Feyer Sore Eight Years Cured. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the Cuticura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchant of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, druggist,
Gainsboro, Tenn.

Severe Scalp Disease Cured. A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried CUTICURA. The disease prompt y yielded to this treatment and in a short time she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and CUTICURA ranks No. 1 in our estimation for disease of the the skin.

REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT. D. D., Raleigh, N. C.

From Pimples to Scrofula Cured. CUTICURA, the great skin cure and CURICURA CUTICURA, the great skin cure and CURICURA
SOAP, prepared from it, externally
and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood
purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price. CUTICURA, 50c.:
SOAP, 25 c.; RELOLVENT, Sl. Prepared by the
Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.
18 Send for "How to Cure kin Diseases."
64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials

BABY'S Skin and Scarp preserved and beautified by Cuticura MEDI-

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to b eathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed head clear, brain active and tree from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of the smell, taste and hearing. to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poisen that is sure to undermine and destroy, is ind ed a blessing beyond all other human enjoymen s To purchase immunity from such a fate should bathe object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians des pair of relief or cure. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every

phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instand in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, econimical and never-failing.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarghal Solvent and one Impro ed Inhaler, all wrapped ic one packake, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for o e \$1

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.,
Roston

No Rheumatiz About Me

IN ONE MINUTE The Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster releaves Kheumatic, Sciatic, Suddev, Sharp and Ner-vouse Pains, Strains and Weaknesses. The first and only pain-killing plaster. New original, in-stantaneous, infallible, safe. A marvelous Anidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness Utterly unlike and Tastly superior to all other Plasters. At all druggists, \$5 cents; flye for \$1; or, postage 5ree of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

LEGAL.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for Cass county, Nebraskr, and to me directed, I will on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., or said day at the south door of the court house in said county, Sell at Public Auct on, undivided half of the following real estate, to-wit:

The north half (14) of the northwest quarter (2a) of section minutes and to nething eleven. The north half (16) of the northwest quarter (14) of section nincteen (12) to inship eleven (11) range fourtein (14) and the horthwest quarter (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of section nineteen (19) township eleven (11) range fourteen (14) also fourteen and three-fourths (1434) acres off of the north side of the southwest quarter (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of section nineteen (19) also fourteen and threfourth (1434) acres off of the north ide of the southwest quarter (14) and fourteen and three fourths (1434) acres off of the north ide of the southwest quarter (14) and fourteen and three fourths (1434) acres off of the northwest quarter (14) all in case outty Newborsks, together with a nividinges and appertenances thereunto belonging or in any wise brasks, together with the periodices and appertenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

The same being levied upon and taken as the

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of John Haine, usiebjant; to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Charles M. Holmes, plaintiff, against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Neb., October 8th, A 1888.

J. C. EIKENBARY.

Sheriff Cass Counts, Neb.

Ry David Miller, Deputy 5t. By DAVID MILLER, Deputy

Legal Notice.

State of Nebraska. Cass County, ss. In county court. To all persons interested in the estate of William P Sowards, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m., at the county judge's office. In Pl tts mouth, in said county, the petition, asking for the appointment of Eliza Soward as administratrix of said estate, will be heard and considered; at which thus and place all persons sidered; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cruse, is any they have, why she should not be appointed as such administraprix

Dated this sth day of October A. D. 1888.
C. RUSSELL.
County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution issued by W. C. Showalter, Clerk of the District Court withir and for Cass cou ty, Nebraska, and to me affected, I will on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1888, al 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the Court House in said county. Sell 2t Public Adelpow, the following Real Estate to-wit!

Lot number five (a) and it number six (6) is block thember forty-one (41) in Platiamonth. Lot number eye (s) and i t number six (6) is block number forty-one (41) in Platismouth City, Cass county, Nebrasks.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Charles McEntee, Defendant; to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by J. R. Plum mer by James 4. Mathews assignee, plaintiff, against said defendant.

Platter, outh, Neb., October 8th, A. D. 1888.

By DAVID MILLER, Deputy. St. St. Shering Cast County, Neb.

Probate Notice. In the marter of the estate of Thomas Dan-

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Dancat, deceased.

In the County Court of Cass county Nebras ka. Notice is hereby given, that Addrew Matons, administrator of the estate of said Thomas Dancak, deceased, has made application for final settleme t and that said cause is set for hearing at my office at Pratismouth, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1888, as 9 o'clock a in., on said day, at which time and place, all persons interest a may be present and examine said accounts.

C. Russella, County Judge.

Plattsmouth, October 15, 1888.

313

NO

RELIEF FOR ALL EYES!

HOUSE



Berlin, Germany. RESTORERS



You can consult him about

and how to take cure of them, More Mr. Leonard, light for the unfortunate spectacle wear- | John Robbins, ers, and the doem of blindness prevented Mr. Helschneh. by the use of his Alaska Brilliants and Miss Laura Baker, Australian Crystals. A new ch-mical Mrs. A. Swift,

combination of SPECTACLES Mrs. Kate Simpson, Mr. J. C. Gummins, Mrs. P. L. Wise, Rev. F. W. Witte.

And patent self-adjusting Spring Byeglasses Mrs. Dr. Jno Black, Dr. Geo. Black, tien. is hraier, The first time intraduced into this coun- J. H. Young,

try; manufactured to order after careful Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. Streight. examination by modern instruments.

PROF. STRASSMAN

country and Europe, the eyesight of the old and young. Scientists invited to examine the new sys-

report in time to their respective parents from the surrounding country. to have their eyesight examined by Prof. Strassman, the expert optician of nation-

Artificial Eyes Replaced.

Persons deprived of an eye can have of an artificial one, which moves and looks like a natural organ.

OFFICE HOURS. 9 to 13 a. m., 1 to 4 p., and 7 to 8 in the eyening.

REFERENCES:

Rev Rivers, Logan Enyart, N Bedfield, Meyer, Dr Reynolds. J F Welch, Rev. J B Green, John Goodlett, C B Bickel, Dan Gregg, C W Scher-

Never before has an Optician received such testimonials from

the people.

Office of Iowa Soldier's Home. Marshalltown, Is., Feb. 17, '88. PROF. STRASSMAN, -Dear Sir:-The glasses you furnished myself and wife when in Clinton, have proven in every way satisfactory, and we take pleasure in recommending your work and glasses to all who may be in need of safety and and comfort for your eyesight.

Very Respectively, Col. Milo Smith, Commandant.

Mayor's Office, Marshallten,

November 3rd, 1957. Prof. Strassman has been in our city some six weeks or more, and as an optician has given the best of satisfaction both as to prices and quality of work, having treated some of the most difficult cases of the eyes with success and am satisfied you will find him a skillful optician and a gentleman.

Very Respectfully, NELSON AMES, Mayor.

Prof. Strassman, a distinguished optician, now stopping in our city, comes before us with the highest testimenials of skill and experience in his art, and L take pleasure in recommending him to my friends and the public who may be in need of his services, as one entitled to his confidence. J. Williamson, M. D. Ottumwa, Iowa.

Rew Eyes

The long felt want in this comnunity for sight-restoring glasses is now supplied by the successful optician, Prof. A. Strssman, from Berlin, Germany, for a short time longer at the Riddle house, The waste of valuable eyesight can be

prevented, if not too late, by his correct mode of equalizing all inequalities of the injured eyes In his specialty, it is con-ceded that he is the head of the profession, and many of our best citizens, and physicians have been successful in obtaining relief by the use of his glasses; Dr. Schildknecht, Allen Beeson,

Byron Drew. S. P. Vanatta, W. H. Newell, . Vailery, jr., Mrs. P. Kessler, H. Boeck, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. P. Kennedy, Mrs. N. E. Sage, C. W. Sherman, Eli Sampson, Mr. C. Nichols, Mr. Hodgett. Mrs. Levings, Miss Young, W. Manker, Mr. Hayes, Prof. J.B. Wi teemb Mrs. Nieman. Judge A N. Sullivan Judge Chapman, Mrs. Benfer, G. W. Cov. H. Mr. Geo. Natterson, Mrs. W. D. Jones. Mrs. D. M. Jones.

Rev. F. W. Witte. Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mrs. McKarry, Fred Gook Mrs. L. A. Plumb,

REFERENCES.

has arrived in Platismouth, and has Dr E B Yonng, C F Clark, G K Powers, an office at the Riddle House. He is do- D B Miller, J B Reeves, Mrs J Seank, Mrs ing an immease business throughout the T H Dearborn, G W Holt, A C Blose, W United States, giving the best of satisfac- A Close, Mrs. Applebee, Mr Stockslager, tion and delight to hundreds with de J S Wroth, Rev McClure, Mrs Hesfler, fective sight. His knowledge of the Mrs. Farrier, Manker, Rev McCullery, Mrs human eye and his skill in adjusting the Stanley, R Wadsworth, Mr Marenholtz, glasses is marvelous beyond imagination. Mr Jenries, Rev Jagg. W Stafford, W Endorsed by all the great men of this Schneider, Harvey Spry. C E Richards, David Harris, Mr. Isold, C H Lane, C M In an instant, as if by magic he is en- Mills, T H Lee, Wm Koehler, C J Lilliabled to tell you any ailment of your jeberk, T M Lee, Geo L Platt, Mrs L failing vision, point out the cause and Holyser, Wm Dubley, O Runnels, Mrs danger, and adapt buildient glesses, pe- B S Porter, I H Hasarenus, Mr Broadby culturly ground to sait every defect of F A Carter, Mrs Fisher, Mr Stoddard, H the eye, which will aid in strengthening O Shepherd, A McConnell, E A Brown, Mr Gibson, Mr Fikes, Rev J W Hamilton, S P Miller, Mrs F C Clark, B E A tem for the preservation of the human Simons, J W Sauthin, Mr Van Alstine, L F Rogs, Mrs Deemer, Mrs. Junkin Teachers should watch the early mani- Thos Griffith, I Santorn, Geo Binds, at festations of their scholars' eyesight and Meyers, P. P. Johnson, and many others

CLARINDA. Col W P Hepburn, ex-congressmen; Hon T E Clark, senator; Rey Saoos, D Cokenower, Dr Lewellen, F W Harna J S McIntyr, A S Baily, J D Jones, B W Foster, H C Beckwith, John Glaseby, O this deformity removed by the insertion A Kimbali, Mrs. Morsman, V Graff, Rev. Seay, Dr Van Sant, J D Hawley, T M Monzingo, Dr Millen, H Bedwell, Cant. Stone, J H Stet, Hon Wm Batler, P & Hurdie, A T thement, J M Crabill, Mr Newton, Mrs Shaul, Hon T E Clark, Mrs Loranz, Dr. Power, Rev Eddy, Raymond Loranz, A P Skeed, J P Burrows, Dr Barrett, Mrs Ella

President of First National Bank and George Burgett, Rev. A. Clark, Mr. President of Creston National Bank; Duff, Mrs Dr Lash, D P Rolfe, Mrs J H Patt, Mr Donlin, Mrs Teed, Ed Streeter, Dr Brinker, R M Rolfe, Roden- Derr, Rev Van Wagner, Geo Webster, brock, C Anderson, J W Waldsmith, W Miss C Webster, Mrs Mary Eckert, Thou A Cotton, S. H. Calhoun, Judge Mapes. McGrath, Ed Lewis, Dr N Turoy, Prof. David Brown, Dr. Hershey, Win Hyer, Larrabee, Col' Swall, Mrs W D Moore, T S Jones, E M Taggart, E Reiber, W. W V McQuaid, J H Lighty McSocre, W V McQuaid, J H Lichty, Mc Spurr, H Murphy, Frank McCartney, James Dr Greves, Mr H Newman, Dr Danlap, Fitchie, Rev. Emanuel Hartig, Mrs. A. W F Patt, Rev F W Easen, Mrs M Suffi. E Rudd, W D Merriam, Miss VanMeter, van, Mrs Laramore, Mr. Zailars, Mrs R Dr S L Gant, A Horne, Paul Schminke, Duane, Miss C Eoyer, R E Ewing, W M Nat Adams, Geo A Wilcox, Mr Sheldon, Lparr, Dr. Reynolds, Mrs H P Sawyer, Mr. Gunsell, Rey R Pearson, Shomerus, Miss Mattle Munty, C Harley, D G Milier, L Levey, S M Kirkpatrick, Dryscoll. N H Blanchard, Or Schifferic, Mr B Hug-Donald McCuaig, William Wilhelmy, ley, Mr Hamman, Mrs A M Gow, Prof.

Senator Bloom, Dr I F Hansit, Dr. fy, E S Hawiey, A R Rowcomb, Wm Copperthwaite, Mrs Pr Lee, Messrs, Par-Nelson, Mrs N Davis, Wm Fulton, Acam vin, Kost, Mosier, F.-H Bradley, H H Kloos, Mrs Ed Platner, M T Johnson, Jones, D Shireliff, p m Purdy, Gen Ross, Mrs Carnout, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. Warner, Mrs F J Cox, Hon P A Dex. Rev. Watson, Miss Morton, Mr Geo W Hawke. Porter, Prof Parker, Prof McCairo Prof. Mrs W T Sloan, Mrs L W Lloyd, Mrs McBride, Prof N R Leonard, Prof. A O S J Stephenson, Dr. Bishop, Mr Johnson Hunt, Prof I H Williams, Hon Sam Fair-Brown, Mrs Aird. al, H S Fairal, and others.