THE DYING HORSE.

Fall back! Fall back! Give him room to die! Hard is the bed where he needs must lie. For his tollarme life this is the end! Has be no unster no loving friend?

Is it here the old horse must welcome death, Where a raping crowd watches every breath, Under the madeuramer's acorching sum? Is this his remard for work well done?

How his limits shudder! How his eyes roll! Seek they at lost for a pitying uonl? Or only for quiet -quiet to dis In some lonely valley green, where a brook gur-

Not be hoose esting of clover fields cool, Where cuttle at nounday stand deep in the pool. He never combined the pastures aweet—

Charistest white work brought his owner gain, To strang to lett in this bour of pain; Deserted now that like had acover; Not for his old share are the fields of clover. Not for him will the Robl bark sing.

Not for him the inda grass supring: Konto alm will likely count, In his thred old age, because country home. Here he must suffer-here he must die Under the mid-american's scoreling sky, Him the broad shade true will never woo He has known but the pavement his whole life

Still we in our varieted pride of soul Conceive no future, no restful goal, No etherent passare in regions blest Where the poor old horse may in spirit rest.

ONE NIGHT OF HORROR.

years have passed away since then.

In one night an awful horror struck body else me suddenly with the weight of scores of years.

broker, who lived in Rossell square with | Annt Judith to her bedroom, "to see," four children, of whom I was the eldest. | room ready yet." One morning, in the December of 1842, | Sophia was scaling for us when we while we were sitting at breakfast, my entered the rotan, and my aunt and she mother said, as she finished reading a summediately began to talk in German. letter which had just been delivered, | What they were saying I could not tell. "It's from Judith. She wants Ellen to as I old not understand the language; go and stay a month at The Willows. but somebow, from their manner or the even called on us when she came back, they were discussing something which to England last summer. Besides, we they did not want me to know about. have known almost nothing of her for At last my aunt said to me in English: years past."

Aunt Judith," I cried,

*But you have neverseen, and don't must sleep in another room." know anything about her," replied my | Heroffephia said something in German mother. "It is nearly ten years now | and after a moment's pause Aunt Judith since I saw her, and she didn't leave a | said, as if in answer: weird about her that was not to my lik- dear." ing. In fact, she did not seem like a

sister by fifteen years. When she was | me with a candle. last rarely corresponded with them.

which I speak. Mourning eards were that led into a spacious bedchamber. unknown in those days; still she might | Having put the candle on the mantelher bereavement. To our great aston she carried with her, on the floor, she

in those days than it is now, and it was | canony and somber curtains.

there during the past six months, so 1 | womening at the curious look I had seen was not surprised to find the place in a on Aunt Judith's face, and shivering. very untidy state. Such, at least, was now and again, as I thought how far my impression from what I saw through | away I was from the rest of the house the darkness of the evening.

for the better when we drew up at the during the night, what could I do? There house itself. It was a great, straggling | was a bell rope in the room, but I had forbuilding, which had stood for more than gotten to ask Sophia whether it commuthe windows, and what I could see of Isolated as I was in this large and gloomy the hall, it seemed to be well lit, warm | chamber, my mind was agitated with and well appointed within. A female | vague fears, and it must have been nearservant came out to meet me as the coach | ly two hours before I got to sleep. stopped at the door.

German voice, as I descended.

"Yes," I replied.

you," she said. "I shall take you to her. Why was I doing this? I asked myself, She is dressing for dinner," I followed but could not give any answer. Some her up stairs, and into a large bedroom. Thing must have happened to awake me, Standing before a glass at the end of the What was it? I wondered. I looked and room was a tall woman whom, from the listened. There was only blackness and description I and heard of her, I imme- | silence, diately recognized as Aunt Judith.

Her figure was very erect, almost mafeatures were very regular, and clearly at them through the darkness, I saw two drawn. There was in them a consider- other eyes, and hot on my cheek came able amount of power, and yet, what I the breath of something-man, or beast, gould not understand, a curious, wizened, or monster! I drew my head some inches almost craven expression, which just back; the eyes, to which mine were rivetbord-red on being sinister. I was only ed, advanced. I felt a form bending over a girl at the time, and knew nothing of the side of the bed. It stopped. The eyes physiognosity, but, instinctively, I felt a stopped, the form became motionless. In sense of uneasiness as I met her keen | the pure agony of the moment-actuated gray eyes, which seemed notes to rest by that alone-I rose a little in my bed, for a moment, but to wandes about as if and bent my head forward; the form at the bidding of an uneasy spirit, turned, also rose, and the eyes, which were still her demenner was otherwise cur. The fastened to mine, retreated. As they did

calm and self possessed. "Your room is not ready yet, but it it was within a few inches of my own; will be presently," she said, when we had greeted each oth; "you can dress | and now my eyes, becoming accustomed | less under gonstruction for sixty years, bere, We have a few friends to dinner to the darkness, could see that it was | New York Telegram,

to-night. Your parents are well, I hope," "Your parents?" and this in allusion to her own sister, whom she had not seen for years! Her greeting-in fact, her manner, everything about her-was perfectly polite, but strangely cold.

"Yes." I replied, "they are quite well, thank you.

"You can come down stairs when you are ready," she continued, as she stood before the glass, giving the last touches to her toilet. "Dinner will be on the table in about twenty minutes. I had befor go down-they will be waiting for me, saying which she left the room.

A carious wonian, I thought, when she was good; and, altogether, I did not care much about her-perhaps, also, I was a little sorry that, against the wishes of my parents, I had come to The Willows. at all. When I came into the drawing spora I found a party of about a dozen people assembled there. There were, besides my aunt and an elderly German lady, who was a relative of her late husband, the clergyman of the paradi with his wife and two daughters, the local dector—a good looking young man of about six or seven and twenty; the squire med three or four others, who, like myself. were staying on a visit at the house. Dinner passed very pleasantly. We had remains and a dance when the gentlemen came up stairs. Altogether I enjoyed myself very much, and it was past midof ht when we rose from the supper table. One thing I did notice almost unconsciously during the evening, and this One night I went to bed with glossy was a strainge, absent, and at the same brown hair, and the face of a girl of 18; Time surching, expression which somenext morning I left my room with hair firm scame upon Aunt Juditin's face. It as gray as it is now, though forty-two | was no though she were looking at or for against him which was invisible to every-

W-di, when supper was over, and those of the greats who were leaving the house My father was a Mr. Marriot, a ship | and taken their departure, I went with his family, consisting of my mother and she said, "whether Sophia had got my

But I do not like the idea. She never home of their voices, it seemed to me as if "Ty dear, I am sorry the room I had "Oh! I should like immensely to see | iggended for you is not ready yet. It will be ready to-merrow, but for to-night you

very pleasant impression on my mind. "The bine room. Yes, my dear," she I had not seen her, of course, since I continued, speaking to me, "it is an old was a child, but, as I have often told fashioned room, but very comfortable.

Again the curious look I had noticed before came over her face as 1 left the Aunt Judith was my mother's elder room with Sophia, who walked before

about twenty she married a German | We went up a flight of stairs that led baron who was a professor it a univer- to a part of the building which seemed sity. Why it was nobody knew, but to be but little used. At the top of these some two years or so after her marriage stairs there was a long narrow passage, Aunt Judith became very apathetic as The walls of which were hued with oak regarded her relations in England, and panels. When we got to the end of this passage we turned to the right and went Her husband, the baron and professor, a few yards down another and similar died about three years before the time of parages, until the servant opened a door

have sent a word to inform her sister of piece, and laid my traveling bag, which ishment, it was only from a friend who looked curiously round the room, and attended his funeral that we heard, case | then, when she had bidden me good unlly, that he was dead and that she was | night, went out and shut the door. I felt very nervous as I looked about the gray. It had changed its color in that to the wants of the user. But the maxim Well, beth my father and my mother apartment, which seemed to be in an unwere unwilling to let me go to The Wil- inhabited part of the large house, and lows: my mother, because she had, or was raraished, I thought, in an antique seemed to me to have, a prejudice and rather grewsome manner. The long against her sister; my father, for no walls, paneled as they were with wood reason that I could make out, except that painted blue, contrasted strangely with he echoed my mother. At all events, I the heavy silk window curtains, which overcame their opposition at last, and were of a dark red color, and with some started, one fine, or rather gloomy, morn- old portraits in oil that hung in massive ing-for the clouds were dark and heavy, oak and chony frames. The chairs and I remember, as I left London-for The tables were all cumbrous and old fasis-Willows, a mansion in Warwickshire ioned, and, as to the best, it almost frightwhich had been left to my Aunt Judith | email me to think of sleeping in it, so vast by my grandfather. Traveling was slower and glowny did it look with its huge

not until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening | It is not easy to go to sleep at once dur that I drove, in the lumbering coach | ing the first night of one stray in a strange which conveyed me, up the dreary car- house, especially if anything has hap riage path which ied to The Willows.

Aunt Judith had only returned to live picious. For a long time I lay awake hold. If I were to be taken suddenly ill. Things, however, seemed to change or if anything were to happen to me a century, and was cold and forbidding nicated with a bell, and, if so, whether to look at from the outside. But from there was any one to answer my ring.

How long this state lasted I do not "Mile. Marriot?" she inquired, in a know, when suddenly I awoke. In a moment I was wide awake, staring before me into the black darkness and list-"Ah! your aunt would like well to see | ening intently to the profound about me.

For many seconds I lay thus peering and listening, and was just on the point jestic, but her face puzzled me. The of shutting my eyes again, when, glaring so, to my unulterable howror I discerned

covered with bair. There was a dreadful gibber-such as might come from an ape or a dumb man in pain-and before my fascinated gaze flashed two rows of PROFESSOR ATWATER'S LECTURE shining teetls. The creature-monster or maniac-was by my side, ready, waiting to spring upon me. Hot upon my face came its breath, while the awful eyes shone like the eyes of a tiger. It was on the spring-to tear me limb from limb. Just one thing stayed it. Just one thing was keeping off the awful death that threatened me. In all the ecstasy of my terror I comprehended what that one thing was. It was the power of my eyes. I was fighting an eye battle with the monster.

Into its dreadful eyes I gazed, as though I was gazing into the very gates overeating and insufficient nutrition. of hell. Like the eyes of a wild beast, they seemed ever restlessly pouring forth a immultuous torrent of passion, and vet they sbrank from when they met. Constantly as they did so there was the same hideous, inarticulate gibber of baf-

Thus some two or three hours at least neast have passed until the daylight began to steal in through the curtains, shich were only partly drawn.

When the light came the sight before me was even more horrible than my imesignation had conjured in the dark. Crouching by the side of the large bed, between the window and me, was a man. But such a man! A tall man in a flowing gown, with long, matted, unkempt vellow heir and beard, his face deadly in convulsive sympathy with the fires

Minute ofter minute passed, though I took no heed of them. All my thought, fate have forced them. The overfed only all my strength was concentrated into the one weapon I had-my eyes. Still, I felt at last that I could not prolong the sattle much longer. What was I to do? Is strength was giving way. The monster or maniae was becoming more and more excited, foaming at the lips and uttering short, sharp cries, while his long, cruel fingers worked convulsively, as though they were impatient to be on

So long as I could ward him off with oy eyes, he dared not approach me and tear me to pieces. My strength was body and constitute its expenditure." going. A look of exultation came upon come? I could hold out no longer. His nearer and more exulting.

into his eyes with a strength that did not seem to be mine, I rose in my bed, bent the door, and was in the passage running. There was an awful noise behind me of wind cells and laughter and parflight after flight of stairs, it grew nearabout me. I heard shouts and blows-a onfused trampling, shouting and seaffling-and then all was dark.

When I awoke I was in bed. I had and happiness. been very ill for many days, they said. It was a long time before I was allowed one awful night. The maniae was Aunt sane. The constant sorrow and anxiety and Republic.

Camped on a Volcano.

A special dispatch from the City of Mexico states that William B. Richardished his work in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and on the active volcano of Colinia, where he has been camped for done about it? In the first place we the last two months. From the extreme summit of the Sierra Nevada he could look down into the crater of the volcano. There were every five hours or more signs of activity, great clouds of vapor, gas and ashes coming up with magnifi- will require abstruce and costly expericent effect and rising to a tremendous height. But from the Sierra Nevada no jie needs to be educated. People need sound could be heard.

Richardson, being determined to investigate nearer at hand, moved his camp to the side of the volcano at great per- ology be taught in the public schools, sonal risk, pitching his tent at the upper but unfortunately the teachers themline of pine trees and just below the selves are deficient in training, and many lover lines of ushes and have. From this of the text books are sadly defective." point Richardson and his Indian followers could hear the same of the volcano. One night during the emption they

could distinctly see the deep red glow of atus. This in its best form has been used molten lava as it ran down the mountain. In a few European universities and ex-Richardson was regarded by the natives periment station laboratories, but not in as phenomenally daring, but his expe- this country. The greatest difficulties dition resulted in no harm to himself or attend its management. Professor Hento his party.-Boston Cor. New York | neberg, of the University of Goettingen,

The Muscle Snoals Canal.

The obstruction known as the Muscle Shoals, in the Tennessee river, which covered about 23 miles out of the 453 between Chattanoo a and Paducah, at its mouth, are at length overcome by means of locks and dams built by the general government, and the river is now open so that boats leaded at New Orleans can at all times proceed to Chattanooga, and the chemist, the physicist, and the biolomost of the time to Knoxville. The distance from Chattanooga to New Orleans must be made. is 1,601 miles, as against 2,067 from Pittsclaimed the coal freights from Chatta-

DO NOT EAT TOO MUCH.

ON A VERY PRACTICAL TOPIC.

The Relation of Food to Health-Ignerance of the Laus of Eating Claims Many Victims Scientists Are Now Giving Attention to the Sublect. "

The lecture was by Professor W. O. Atwater, on "Food and Health." It was under the auspices of the scientific socie ties of Washington and the Smithsonian institution. The principal point of the lecture was the adaptation of food to the demands of the body, and of the evils of

The enting of bread and meat is a simple matter, but the way in which the different constituents of the food perform their ever restlessly in search of mine, which offices in the maintenance of life are problems as profound as any with which physical science has to deal. The works of nature culminate in man. In his organism her operations are most complex and recondite. The laws which regulate our physical being are discovered but slowly, and by the most ingenious and profound research. Those which govern the nutrition of our bodies have been shrouded in mystery, which only the investigation of later time has begun to unveil. But the erude theories of the past are being gradually replaced by the more certain knowl edge of the present.

But this evil of overeating, be it great or small, is, of course, confined to white, but every muscle in it throbbing the classes to whom generous fortune, unchecked by reasonable restraint, althat blazed from his wild and awful lows it. There are countless sufferers from dietary habits into which self indulgence has not tempted, but relentless pay for pleasure the penalty of pain. The greater misery of the underfed, their hunger, with its inseparable attendants, ignorance, selfishness, crime and dogradation, are things of terrible moment. The lecturer referred to the income and

expenditure of the body, as follows: "The body receives food, drink and oxygen, which constitute its income. Part of this material is transformed into flesh, fat, bone and other tissues of the body. The remainder, together with the tissues worn out by use, is transformed nearer; directly, through faintness, I into urea, carbonic acid, water, etc. dropped them, he would fall upon me These products are given off from the

Hillustrated maps were used to show his face. The daylight had lasted for a the distaries of different people engaged long time. Oh, God! would no one ever | in different occupations, and he proved that although people in this country giare of triumph increased. My eyes work barder and need to have more and were getting dim. His face was getting | better food than those of corresponding classes in Europe, yet that many persons It seemed as though another spirit of sedentary habits, who really need but came suddenly into my body-I was little, consume as much as would be rehardly conscious of what I did-looking quired if they were engaged in severe

A certain amount of food is necessary forward my body, eye to eye, drove the to keep the machinery moving. A large creature back till he was more than a number of well to do people of this counvard from the bed-slipped from the bed try eat much more than is necessary. -gave one spring -caught the handle of The excess consists of meats and sweetmeans. We ransack the four quarters of the earth for materials to excite the apune of while yells and laughter and par- petite, and thus increase the amount of saing feet. As I fled, screaming, down processioned. Most people of this country are engaged in occupations er and nearer. The monster was upon which require comparatively little musme. A number of people seemed to be cular exercise, and the result is we impage upon our bodies the task of getting rid of a large amount of material in excess of its needs at fearful cost to health

The cheapest food is that which supplies the most nutriment for the least to see a looking glass; when I did, I morey. The most economical food is found that my beautiful brown hair was that which is cheapest and best adapted that "the best is the cheapest" does not Juditie's only child, who had escaped apply to food. The best food, in the during the night from the room where sons of that which has the finest aphe was confined. Aunt Judith, and the pearance and flavor and is sold at the baron when he was alive, had secretly highest price, is not generally the cheapkept the poor creature since it had been est nor the most accommical, nor is it al discovered during its infancy to be in- ways the most healthful. It is important that people be taught about their food, which it entailed was, I may add, the but the first requisite is the information cause of most of what was strange, to give them. The subject is, however, about Aunt Judith.—Saturday Review | new. In its investigation we stand upon the borders of a continent of which but a small part has yet been explored. In the great European universities investigation is active. In our own country extremly little has been done, and that son, the young Boston naturalist, has fin- little is dependent almost entirely upon private munificence for its support.

"What," said the speaker, "is to be sught to find what flaws there are if any, in the conclusions to which the best research of the time seems to force us. Then we must see how these conclusions are to be supplemented. This menting. But at the same time the pubto understand the fundamental principles. The laws of a large number of states and territories require that physi-

In referring to the importance of painstaking research, the speaker cited the experience with the respiration apparbegan work of this kind over twenty years ago and has only lately, and after the expenditure of many thousands of lollars, succeeded in getting his respiration apparatus into condition for experiments of the desired accuracy. But the great problem now before the student of | Ba lou & Browne, Attorneys. animal nutrition is that of the income and expenditure of energy in the animal body. It will require the keenest, most elaborate and most painstaking efforts of gist, but the effort toward its solution

In speaking of researches in this line burg and 1,567 from Cincinnati, and it is in the United States it was that we are very far behind Furopean investigators, nooga to New Orleans will be between that, indeed, we have hardly made a be-80 and 90 cents, as against \$1.05 from toen with high, scholarly ideas, enthusi-Pittsburg. The improvement of this astic devotion, and abundant means at hope.-Washington Post,

according to DIRECTIONS with each BOTTLE, FOR BURNS and SCALDS.

A Baby Burned. Our baby-124 years old-burned her hand on a hot store and we put St. Jacobs Oil on it. It took the pain all out, at once; after putting it on 2 or 3 times it was all cured up. C. P. STAVE and Family

Its Efficacy is Simply Marvelous. ACOBSO CURES PERMANENTLY FROST-BITES.

Frost-Bitten Sore Feet. Stockton, Cal., April, 1889.

After rubbing his feet with St. Jacobs Oll, in the evening before going to bed, my son was gured of chilbiains.

Mrs. LEONE GLASER.

AT DEUGOISTS AND DEALERS, THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, M.L.

A Chicago Druggist Retailed 2,000,000 of

Ordinance No. 128.

An opportance calling a special election in the city of relation odds for the purpose of enabling the legal voters of said city to vote the agreement of the first and account of telly thousand deciars to rid in the reastination of said training a reason of the parchase of right of way and depen grounds, between a point on the loss of the Missouri Pacific ry in Literty precinct Cuss county, Nebraska, north via 11 Literage in to the Platte river.

Be if Gritished by the Mayor and Council of the Crip of Plattemouth: Signation 1. That a pecial election be and is here by called to be held in the city of I halfs month, in the county of Cass, of the state of Nebraska, on the first day of April, A. D. 1850 at the places bereinant r specified in each ward of said city for the purpose of on bil g the legal veters of said city to vote upon the following proposition, namely:

" had the city of latismouth in the county of Cass and state Nebraska by Is mayor and

of Cass and state Nebroska by its major and conneil issue its bonds in the amount of forty housand dolla's with interest come as a able to bearer twenty years after date and re meensable at the pleasure of said city liftee years after this date and drawing interest at not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable annually, interest and principal to be payable at the fiscal agency of the state of Nebrass a in the city of New York in the state of New York, and shall the city of i fattsmouth in the county of Cass of the state of sebraska lovy and through its proper efficers cause to be levice monally upon the tax die property of the sami fity of the tismouth, a sufficient tax to pay the only of its incent, a sinicient fax to pay the interest and principal as the same becomes due in addition to all other taxes, said bonds to be issued to the Omaha & Southern Railway company. Provi ed said Omaha & the 31st day of December A. D. 1890 busin the 31-t day of December A. D. 1890 build, construct, equip and have in operation its line of road to be of the standard guage from a point on the line of the Missouri Pacific Fallway compacy to Liberty precinct in Case county, Nebroska, north via Plattsmouth through said county to the Platte river and shail permanently locate its passenger and freight depots and necessary grounds upon its main line in Platt mouth east of Maiden Lane a shown upon the recorded and a thorized plat of said city. Provided further that said bonds shall only be issued to a amount equal to the actual cost of the right of way torough s id county of Cass and the expensa thereef and shall be delivered to the said Omaha & Southern Kailway company or to suca person or per-

ern Railway company or to such person or per-sons as it may designate."

SEC. 2. Said bonds hall be issued in denom-nations of \$1.000 with coupon-thereto attach-en for all interest payments that may become Sec. 3 The form of the tickets which shall be voted upon said question at said election shall be as follows:

shall be as follows:

"For the issue of bonds to purchase right of way and depot grounds and to aid in the const union of the Omaha & Southern railway and for additional tax." and

"Against the issue of b aids to purchase right of way and depot grounds and to aid in the construction of the main & Southern railway and against additional tax."

SEC. 4. Should two-thirds or more of the votes east at said election have written or SEC, 4. Should two-thirds or more of the votes cast at said election have written or printed thereon, o partly written or printed thereon, "For bends to muchase rich of way and aid in the construction of the Omaha & Southern railway and for additional tax," then this proposition shall be adopted and the mayer and council of said city shall be authorized to issue said bonds under and by the name of 'Omaha & Southern railway heads' and shall sangular layer tay for the bonds" and shall annually levy a tax for the later st and principal as it may come due.

SEC 5. Said election will be reld at the following named rolling places in the city of Pintismouth on said 1st day of April, A. D.

First ward at county court house. See nd ward at tass County [ron works. Tuird word at office of thehey Bres. lumber

Fourth ward at offi e of H. A. Waterman & F feb ward at Fifth ward se ool house.

And each of said polls shall open at 2 o'clock a. m. of and day and close at 7 o'clock p. in. thereo;
SEC, 6. There shall be three judges and two clerks of el chion appointed by the mayor and council for each ward and the judges and clerks of election shall perform the duty at such election which devolves upon judges and clerks of election at elections of city officers and the returns thereof shall be made by said judges and clorks to the mayor and city counce of said city within one day after said election and said mayor and council of said city shall canvass the vote and declare the resust of said election at the next regular session of said council after the said election or as soon there-

a for rs practicable.

SEC. 7. Notice of said election shall be given by publishin this call in Tree. Proceedings. SEC. 1. Notice of said election shall be given by publishin this call in THE PLATISMOUTH WFERLY HERALD and the Platismo th Weekly Journal once a week for four successive weeks' publication prior to said day of election and the city clerk shall cause to be posted in a conspicuous place at each of said polling places a certified copy of this call and proposition during the time said polls shall be open.

SEC. 8. This ordinance shall be in force and take, fleet food and after its passage approximate. ake effect from and after its passage, approv Passed and approved this 17th day of February, A. D. 1830,
Attest: F. M. RICHEY Mayor

F. M. RICHEY, Mayor, W. K. Fox, City (Jerk.

LECAL NOTICE.

Silas Greene will take notice that on January 25th, 1899, the Plattsmenth Land and Improvement Company begun an action in the eistrict court of Cass county, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet the little in plaintiff to the northwest quarter of northwest quarter section 14, toweship 12, north range 13 east, and that unless you make answer to said petition on or before March 3, 1890, the allegations therein contained will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly. THE PLATTSMOUTH LAND & IMPROVEMENT

LECAL NOTI E. Edwin J. Slaughter, Wm. M. Slaughter, Martha Slaughter, Samuel E. Browne, George W. Foote and Virgil W. Stoddard will take notice that on January 25, 1893, the Plattsmouth Land. that on January 25, 1850, the Plattsmouth Land and Improvement company began an action in the district nourt of Cass county, Nebraska, against you the object and prayer of which is to oper the title in said plaintiff to the following described reality to-wit: West half of south-west quarter section 12 and northweit quarter of northwest quarter section 13, all in township 12 north range 13 east, Cass county, Nebraska, except five across in southeast colour of west except five acres in southeast corner of west half of southwest quarter and section 12 and the unless con make neswer to said p tition on or be fore the 3d any of March, 1800, the al-legations in said petition will be taken as true and judyment tendered ac ordingly. Ballou & Browne, Attorneys.

BANES.

Bank of Cass County

Cor. Main and Fifth Sts., Plattemouth, OFFICIES:

C. H. Parmele, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorder, A. B. Smith, R. B. Windham, B. S. Ramsey, Jas. Fatterson jr. A General Banking Business Transacted Accounts Solicited, Interest allowed on til e

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DIRECTORS:

John Fitzgerald S. Waush. JOHN FITZGERALD,

D. Haksworth, Cashier

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--- OFFICERS --JRANK CARRUTH, JOS. A. CONNOR, President. Vice-Prestient

W. H. CUSHING, Cashier. --- DIRECTORS ----Frank Carrath J. A. Connor, F. R. Guthmann J. W. Johnson, Henry Bock, John O'Keefe,

W. D. M. rriam, Wns. Wetencamp, W.

H. Cushing.

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F you want a reliable power for pumping, grinding or general work investigate the "LEADER." We challenge comparison and claim to have the most powerful and perfectly governed, easily operated mill

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PORTER BROS., CANAL FULTON, OHIO,

E. E. HILTON

Civil Engineer

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ESTIMATES and PLANS of all work furnished and rec-

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