#### LOCAL LACONICS.

MONDAY

Crops never were growing better than this afternoon.

general in rehandle shoul on the town have been trying for some time to get a track this morning to be unloaded.

"Time di us a man's eyesight as he grows older that he may not see his wife's wrinkles," remarks the Atchison Globe

boxing lessons now a days, and that when | be a grand thing for that part of the city he puts on the gloyes something has to \*tumble.

The HERALD is glad to note that Mr. Billings is much better today and that pany stand ready to donate for that purthe chances for his ultimate recovery are pose, if the city and county will raise flattering.

ing from Ammosa Iowa notifying him gerous and prevents many people who of the theft of a black team, harness and | would like to build and live in that part burgy from the livery stable of Osborn of the city from doing so. The liberal-

A wedding on Third street near main, and another up in the 2nd ward, less than a block from H. C. McMaken's, and one over in the 3rd ward, are promised to come off very soon.

Miss Dora Herold left this morning for Orleans where she will spend the summer with her aunt Mrs. Bodine, Miss Herolds genial presence will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

F. H. Cole is the name of the smart alec postal clerk on the Pacific Junction McCook run whose treatment of other officials came near resulting in getting a head put on him Saturday.

The house occupied by John Whalen up in Billingstown, caught fire Saturday from a defective flue, but by prompt work at the hands of neighbors, the fire was put out without doing very much damage.

This is a great country for strawberries. Last year on a pices of ground 11 feet by 20 Mr. Clifton Shepherd raised 92 quarts of as fine berries as were ever marketed. They were of the celebrated Cumberland variety.

was afflicted with a paralytic stroke some months ago is still lying helpless at the Pacific House. Tom Hicks and his estimable lady have been tireless in their endeavors to make him comfortable.

The District Clerk is the possessor of nome nice new books from the Omaha Republican bindery, that are fine specimens of the art preservative. He has a new execution docket C. Court Journal H. complete record J. and apperance docket M.

The "Long Greens" is the name of a new society organized at Louisville. Geo. W. Mayfield is director general with E. Palmer as treasurer. The principal object of the organization is catching suckers, and the HERALD is led to believe that it's a success.

The J. H. Baldwin hose team, of Omaha is the latest addition to the growing list of teams that will be here at the great tournament in June. They will be made up of good runners and unless some very fast time is made by other teams they will be winners.

Some cold blooded rascal without any fear of a hereafter, has jumped Dr. Schildknecht's timber claim up in Box Butte county. The doctor and his attorney, Mathew Gering, left for Alliance this morning where they expect to make it warm for the mercenary timber

In the first criminal case in Stanley county, that of the state against Leve Lakota and Mrs. Eli Spotted Bear, charged with adultery, the defendants were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to convict them. This is believed to be the first time on record that an Indian has appeared in a civilized court of justice to be tried for the above crime. -Ex.

## PERSONAL.

B. K. Windham, of Glenwood, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dovey are in the metropolis today.

Miss Hattie Dinsmore, of Omaha, after a plesant visit with her friend Mrs. J. L. Minor, returned home this morning.

J. M. Waterman has gone up to siding No. 7 near New Castle, where the new line leaves for Custer City, on company

Attorneys Sloane and Donisthorpe are in the city today looking after business in county court connected with the estate of James H. Tucker deceased.

Dr. R. R. Livingston started out this morning for an extended trip through the Hill. He will visit, Buffalo Gap, Custer City, Deadwood and other points of interest before his return.

## The Presbyterians

Had their Sunday School room in the new church most beautifully decorated yesterday with roses and potted plants as a sort of opening of the new building.

Two hundred and twenty-seven people, including officers and scholars, took part in the Sunday School making it the largest ever held in the city.

#### A NEW VIADUCT.

The B. & M. Folks Offer to Donate Half of the Cost.

Chas. Dawson E-q., and other heavy Twelve cars of lumber, Haz, Coal and property owners on Wintersteen hill road way to that most beautiful residence portion of the city across the tracks. The only way to do it is to build a viaduct on Marble street from the Pacific house cast ever the coal bins in the shop yards to the top of the hill The boys say Mike Schott is giving north of Con, O Connor's. This would and we are informed can be done at an expense of not more than \$10,000, one-Lalf of which amount the railroad comthe balance. The street as it crosses the he greets his host of old friends. The sher-if received a card this morn- track at the foot of a steep hill is dan ity of the company ought to be met in the same spirit, and the much needed yiaduct crected at an early day.

#### Western Stock.

The wide awake Burlington people have captured the range cattle almost en tirely and will soon be running solid trains f cattle from Cheyenne and New Castle into South Omaha and Chicago. Empty cattle cars are being shipped west every day to get ready for the rush. The number of cattle to be shipped is estimated way up in the thousands, but the Burlington will be able to handle them on its fast trains with safety and satisfaction to the shippers.

Henry Weckbach and J. V. Egenbeger have gone to New Castle to look up to good location for a branch grocery house She is calm and haughty and stately now.

What changes come, alack! You should see her anon when from leafy bough A bug drops down her back,

#### Washington Fost,

A Good selection. Joint committees from the Grand Army and W. R. C. posts of this city are arranging a programme for Memorial day. Judge Samuel M. Chapman of Micbæl Kilfoil, the old gentlemen that Plattsmouth has been secured as the principal orator. The programme is not yet completed, but will consist of music and addresses by representatives from the W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans in ad diton to Judge Chapman's oration. The exercises will will be held at Wyuka. A parade similar to those of former years will be given. - Lincoln Journal.

## TUESDAY.

Get the HERALD and Dictionary.

No. 1, commonly called the flyer, came n this morning four hours late.

A pair of illustrious tramps tackled George Shreves vesterday but were routed promptly and took to the brush. H. J. Streight's new residence in the second word near J. W. Johnsons is assuming handsome proportions

The city clerk has received the new M. P. bonds; they are beautifully lithographed by the Omaha firm of Gibson, Miller

J. P. Antill went to Omaha this morning to take his place on the United States petit jury: Federal court having convened there this morning.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a strawberry and ice cream social in the basement of their new church Thursday evening May 15th.

Heavy hail storms east of us yesterday morning came near resulting in a killing frost. The thermometer fell to 36 and the frost lingered but four degrees away.

One of the most imporntant questions that is agitating the minds of the ladies is "Oh! where did you get that lovely Wall Paper?" at Wildman & Fuller's, of course. 192-6t.

Tom Hicks and his assistants removed Mr. Kilfoil to St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha today. Mr. Hicks was almost worn out, having had but a few hours

sleep in the last ten days. The Chicago and Alton are carrying passengers from chicago to Kansas City for \$3 while the other lines have advanced their rates to \$8 this would look as though they were willing for the

Alton to do the business. Mr. J. F. Masters, Cashier of Emmitt & Co's Bank at Waverly, Ohio, says: "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best I have eyer used. After using several other kinds, without benefit, I tried it and it quickly cured me, after years of suffering with an obstinate cough and throat trouble." 50 cent bottles sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

No. 3 brought in two carloads of Dago's from Chicago, Saturday night. They were transfered here to the Schuyler train, and changed again at Ashland to the main line for Newcastle, where they will be employed on the new extension of the B. & M. Conductor Jackson was still holding his nose Sunday morning from the effect of the trip to Ashland; the Italians having evidently failed to change their socks since leaving the old

Mime Host Vanaranam, of the Hotel Riley, is in Omaha.

country some years ago.

Carr Minor is in Omaha today.

J. H Haldeman Esq. is in the county seat today on legal business.

J. F. Rauen, now of Lincoln, visited relatives over night in the city.

Frank Smith is looking after dusiness | honor the mayor in the chair. matters in the metropolis today.

John Buttery started for A'liance this morning to look after his tree claim in Box Butte county. Captain Sperry, of Weeping Water, is

in the city with his rare collection of war relies and fine paintings Peter Merges is just recovering from a severe kick by a horse that came near

laying him out a few days ago. Joe Fairfield, of Minitare, is in the city today looking hale and hearty as

Rev. W.B. Alexander came in last night from Edgar and spent the evening with friends; he returned home this

Henry Herold returned last night from his trip to Denver, Leadville and other Mountain towns; he reports fine scenery and a jolly time.

Doc. Burns, the Union Pacific fireman came in Sunday from North Platte where he now resides. He reports Harry Reece as having a good job of firing and feeling all right if he can remain away from Plattsmouth.

Bird Critchfield and Bert McElwain went to Omaha last evening to hear Murphy the great temperance evangerist. They were delighted with the lecturer and surprised at his power over his audience which was truly remarkable.

Joseph Straus, Father of Mrs. Pepper | Frank Morrison . derg, residing at St. Joe, was buried yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Pepperberg were in attendance at the funeral, Mr. Pepperberg returned home this morning his wife remaining untill next week. Mr. Straus was an old citizen of St. Joe being 72 years of age at the time of his death, he was a prominent merchant of that city and will be greatly missed by a large number of friends and acquaintenances.

#### Retrospective.

Our reporter last evening at the council meeting noticed among the many pres ent, the old familiar face of Joe Fairfield, now a resident of Sidney. Joe, in former times, was an old time councilman from the 2nd ward and one of the best councilmen Plattsmouth ever had. During his several terms of office he was always advocating improvements, and urging the city to go ahead It is within the memory of the writer, that upon one of many occasions some member of the council was questioning the propriety of building a \$7 bridge across one of the numerous gulleys then and now in existence on account of cost to the city, that Joe arose to his extreme heighth and said: "Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the council, it is absurd to kick on any improvements and the plea of public poverty is a fraud. No city of any importance in the United States has ever been worth a d-m until, like individuals, they have gone largely into debt, and by so doing have discounted the future and built themselves up in magnificent shape. And Plattsmouth can do the same." Af ter five years absence Joe returned to find that the old town has awakened finally to his early views and during his absence has put in \$30,000 in paved streets, \$40,000 in sewerage, electric lights, motor line of street railway, water works and a paid fire department With these he finds that hundreds of houses are going up in every part of the city, and still not enough to accommodate the incoming people. Also that the city has the nerve to vote \$40,000 to build the Missouri Pacific through our city to Omaha. Joe says-"Bully for the eld town, she has finally got a hump

## Insurance Statistics.

A statement has been prepared by Deputy Auditor Allen showing the business transacted by the secret, benovelent and fraternal societies in the state of Ne braska for the year 1889 to be as follows:

Total income, \$177,152.85: total losses paid, \$107, 216.20, number of certificates issued, 6,752, covering \$13,296,760 insur ance; total number of certificates in force at the close of the year, 15,216; total insurance, \$31,334,318. Twenty-four asso ciations are doing business in the state.

The A. O. U. W. has the largest membership, 6,379, insuring \$12,758,000. The Woodmen comes next with 3,760 members, insuring \$7,855,000. The old line companies have fallen behind former

The Continental Mutual Fire Insurance company of Michigan City, Ind., has no authority to do business in Nebraska.

## The New Road.

The chairman of the railroad committee of the board of trade received a letter today from the president of the new line that it is to run from Sayannah, Mo., to Omaha, saying that the road would be built this summer and as soon as they got a little farther along with their matters Plattsmouth people would be seen and consulted fully in regard to

C. S. Polk, attorney, Rockwood block | and raisins.

#### THE CITY COUNCIL.

Polk, Hemple and Denson the New Appointees.

The council met in regular session last evening, all members present, with his

Mike Schirk was authorized to erect wagon scales on 7th street between Pearl and Granite. Petition that special tax on billiard tables by al and referred to license committee. The committee on stree's, alleys and bridges were ordered to do some work on North Sth street and also to see about extending this secret in to South Park to Patterson avenus.

The petition for four gas lamps or one are light on North 8 h street, brought forth considerable discussion and was finally ordered on file. The petition for grading down the bank on 4th street was championed by Breckenfeld and granted work to be done under the supervision of street commissioner.

Henry Back presented a claim for the value of his \$1,500 judgment with interest and costs against the city, the cost being taxed at \$85.38. The city marshal was ordered to cause the removal of the lowers lin the Ond word

corrar in the and ward.		
The following claims were allow	ed:	
Wm Tighe, boarding city prisoners 8	.39	25
I H Dunn, salary for April	50	00
James Grace " " "	(45)	00
John Fitzpatrick, salary	45	00
Richey Bres lumber	92	63
Scotford Mfg Co, dag tags		(8)
Gibson & Co license record	B	00
Sherman & ' utright printing	- 6	00
Gas Co.	160	00
Ballon Electric Light Co \$250, allowed -	160	00
C A Lampson Work on cemetery	10	00
LABOR ON STREETS.		
John Zidaa	14	0
M.W. Margan	-200	05

Marble street was ordered made pass-

able between the two avenues. The board of public works, through the chairman, J. W. Johnson, reported their doings on the paying of 6th street from Vine to Pearl, with statement of bids received and requiring only the approval of the council for work to begin at once. Mr. Jones stated that he understood injunction proceedings were threatened which the mayor confirmed and on motion of Salisbury the report was ordered spread upon the records that it might be taken up at a future time.

Grading was ordered on Third street so that Mr. Guthman could lay his side walk past the Perkins House.

The city marshall was ordered to pro cure new signal flags to take the place of bnee decided to build a bridge Blood and Skin Discasses, ease most hor the old ones worn out.

old well and cistern near high school, company has decided to send out a and to notify B. & M. to fill up their old | western feeder to cover territory that the well near canning factory.

A long communication was read from Gen'l M'g'r Clarke, of the Mo Pacific The proposed branch from Andrew counsetting out the terms of contract between the company and right of way committee on guarantuars and giving Mr. D. M. Lewis full authority to receipt for the bonds and act for the company. A resolution was then adopted turning the bonds over to Mr. Lewis.

On motion of Mr. McCallan the judi ciary committee were ordered to draft an ordinance regulating the water works The council by this time seemed to have transacted all business before it, and looked toward the mayor as though something was expected from that source. The mayor remarked that he thought it as well that the city attorney matter should go over until the bonds were registered, but in demand for nominations the mayor nominated Sam Archer for chief of police. Those voting for him were Salisbury, Jones, Browne, Larson and Smith; the other five members voted no, thus he was not confirmed.

A. N. Sulliyan was nominated for city attorney, those voting for his confirmation were Salisbury and Browne, eight members young against him his con firmation was not agreed to

Ben Hemple was unanimously confirmed as street commissioner.

C. S. Polk was then nominated for city attorney and received every vote of the council except that of Breckenfield. John Denson was confirmed as night

policeman receiving every-vote except

that of Hemple, Gutsche and Smith. Wm. Cole's appointment as night police was not agreed to, receiving but four votes viz., Larson, Browne, Jones and

Robt, Karns for night policeman received the same vote exactly. I. H. Dunn, for chief of police received

the votes of Hagar and Jones, John Hanrahan for the same position

received the votes of Gutsche, McCallan, Salisbury and Brekenfeld. The council then adjourned.

A Rare Treat.

Trip to the Holy Land" illustrated by Water. the stereopticon, at the Christian church, tomorrow night. A small admittance will be charged at the door for the bene-

most interesting entertainment and those John Schlappagasse. Is the fruit man of Plattsmouth, he also keeps a fine line of candies, nuts

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## Lovers.

We wander o'er the purple bills, In all the glow of sommer weather Each heart with holy rapture fills.

As side by side we walk together. O'er hill and dale, through shady wood, Along the hedge with blossoms golden By noisy brooklet babbling rude,

We tell again the story olden That sweet old story, new to all Who stand before life's opening portal

Half leaningto advance and claim Le awartest boou elergiven tolemetal Bony life for us be like this day, If unined when the sun is setting

Beyond Competiton. Iowa state Register

Till we shall wander far away,

beto the hand of unrergetting

We have great respect for Chicago, as a city of wonderful energy and enterprise. The people of the west are glad to see it overtaking New York in so many of the elements of metropolitan greatness. But when it attempts to beat New York in Democratic cussedness we draw the line. The imperial city by the sea less a grip upon fraud and correption that defies competition. The recent election in Chicago shows that the Democrats there are trying to out-tammany tammany. They engage in the same old games, to run in fraudulent votes, and resort to the same steals that have distinguished Democratic politics in New York City since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. We advise Chicago to quit. It can never hope to pass New York in a contest of that kind. It might just as well sit down on those obstreperous democrats at once. They never can beat New York in old fashione I democratic cussedness, and they better not try.

There is reason to believe that the Diagonal systems of railroads will be seeking entrance to Lincoln in the near future. The determination of the road to build feeders in northwestern Missouri has already been mentioned. It is ne w stated that a bridge will be built in the neighborhood of Plattsmouth to enable the read to gain, an Omaha connection. It will then be easy to build int Lincoln, and it is believed that the off cars are now contemplating such a The object of the proposed road in

northwestern Missouri is said to be to se cure a short line from Omaha to Kansas City. It hardly seems posible that the Diagonal would build an expensive bridge for the comparatively small amount of traffic that could be secured in the neignborhood of Plattsmouth Street commissioner ordered to fill up there can be little doubt that the Lincoln Red Oak & Des Moines road was projected to serve three years ago. ty, Mo., to Omaha, would be of little or no service in securing Chicago business from the latter city, while a straight cut from the vicinity of Des Moines to the Rock Bluffs crossing, below Plattsmouth, with branches to Lincoln and Omaha would put the road in excellent condition to fight for a share of the east bound business of Nebraska.—State Journal.

Union's Essentials.

Col. R. Frans, teamster for the M. P. uryeyor, was down Sunday.

Messrs. Swan and Eikenbary shipped two car loads of cattle from here Thurs-Dr. C. F. Dayis and wife, of Dorchest-

er, Neb., are visiting here and neighbor-Dr. Clarey, of Nebraska City, was in town Thursday ensuite with Hon. H. J.

Prof. Emil Bollier, of the Wyoming public schools (Otoe Co.,) was in town

A question often asked is "How soon will work begin on the new road ?" Can

your town answer the question? Anna Dailey, teacher district No. 13, was in town Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Eikenbary and daughter Maggie.

Mrs. L. C. Becker left today for Clarn, Iowa, (via Plattsmouth,) where she will remain a few days on business and

J. F. Rosenberger, a tonsorial artist at Nebraska City contemplates yisiting here the last of the week. J. F. has relatives near here.

Prof. E. Ed. Wiley had a combination of affairs to attend to here and vicinity recently. Come again Prof., we always welcome people who strive to help Union prosper.

A rousing amendment league was held here Saturday eve fully two hundred and fifty, large and small were present. Mr H. J. Baird, of Malvern, Iowa, was pres ent and produced a very eloquent address upon the amendment. The Wyoming brass band furnished some eloquent music and had the thanks of all Elder VanCleve, of Omaha, will give present. Several were present from Wy one of his entertaining lectures on "A oming, Swift, Nehawka and Weeping

For Rent.

The store on 6th street lately occupied by P. J. Hanson. E-quire of M. fit of the Sunday school. This will be a

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